

# Grand Jury ponders drug indictments

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County Grand Jury convened Monday afternoon to consider indicting seven persons, including a UI psychology professor and his wife, an Iowa City attorney, in connection with charges filed against the seven after a Nov. 6 drug raid at an Iowa City residence. No indictments were returned Monday. The Grand Jury is scheduled to return at 9 a.m. today.

Prof. Stephen Fox and J. Jane Fox were arrested and charged with "possession of Schedule I and II controlled substances" and with "keeping a dwelling house resorted to by persons using controlled substances."

In addition to the Foxes, five other persons were arrested Nov. 6 at 320 River St., the Fox residence, making a total of 17 charges filed.

The Grand Jury convened at 1 p.m. and heard testimony from three local law enforcement officials who participated in that Nov. 6 raid. Those testifying Monday were Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Vigil Miller and Sgt. Robert Carpenter. Following the county law officers, Iowa City Police Det. William Kidwell testified.

The Daily Iowan mistakenly reported that the Grand Jury was reconvening Monday to continue its probe of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS). County Atty. Jack

Dooley said that the Grand Jury will not take up the DTS probe until after it has decided on the indictments relating to the Nov. 6 drug raid.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes was subpoenaed Monday but he was not called to testify. He was instructed Monday by the county attorney to return at 9 a.m. today to testify.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers reportedly will testify today also. Rogers was reportedly instructed to bring with her information concerning Jane Fox's voter registration filed in Rogers' office for the Nov. 4 City Council election. Rogers was reported Wednesday saying Fox registered and voted in the recent municipal election.

Fox, at her arraignment Nov. 7.,

said that she did not live at 320 River St. where law enforcement officials allegedly found controlled substances suspected to be marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin, as well as a quantity of narcotics paraphernalia.

The five other persons charged and alleged to be residents of the Fox home are William C. Willard Jr., 33; Francis J. Teterud, 35; Betty J. Ebert, 31; Michael Matyka, 33; and William O. Corrado, 22.

Willard and Teterud were charged with receiving stolen property belonging to River Products quarry, intoxication and possession of Schedule I controlled substance. Willard was also charged with no driver's license.

Willard and Teterud were arrested after sheriff's deputies made a routine traffic stop Nov. 5 at approximately 10 p.m. of a vehicle being driven "in an erratic manner" on old Highway 218 just north of Iowa City.

While deputies were writing the traffic citations, tools in the back seat of the vehicle matching those taken in a break-in at the River Products quarry on Oct. 22 were noticed. Over \$8,000 worth of tools were taken from River Products, which is located on Highway 218, north of the Iowa River.

An initial search warrant was obtained by deputies for stolen property, according to a source in the sheriff's department. Controlled substances were

seen lying out in the open at the Fox house, so a second warrant was obtained at approximately 8 a.m. Nov. 6 to search for additional controlled substances, according to sources.

As a result of the search warrants, charges of possession of Schedule I controlled substance were filed against Ebert, Matyka, and Corrado. Corrado was reported to live at 112 S. Summit St., but was sleeping in a bed at the house when deputies entered. Ebert was also charged with intent to deliver heroin.

Stephen Fox came to the UI in 1965 as an associate professor. Fox's specialty is physiological psychology. His wife of 16 years is a lawyer in the Fox and Rohovit law firm.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

## Weather

It should be partly cloudy today, with high temperatures in the 60s. Rain is in the forecast for Wednesday, following lows tonight in the 40s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

## Iowans rate high in tax reform

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

On the issue of tax reform, the voting records of Iowa's senators and congressmen are rated far above the averages of the Senate and House as a whole, according to a survey released by a Washington-based taxpayer's lobby, Taxation with Representation (TWR).

Basing its ratings on a total of 19 Senate votes in this second session of the ninety-fourth Congress, TWR gave Sen. Dick Clark (D) a 63 per cent rating and Sen. John C. Culver (D) a 74 per cent rating. The average Senate rating was 46 per cent.

In the House of Representatives, TWR, basing its rating on a total of seven votes, gave Rep. Ed Mezvinsky (D-First District) an 86 per cent rating. The remainder of Iowa's 6-member Congressional delegation fared as follows:

- Rep. Michael T. Blouin (D-Second District), 71 per cent;
- Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Third District), 57 per cent;
- Rep. Neal Smith (D-Fourth District), 71 per cent;
- Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Fifth District), 71 per cent.

And:  
-Rep. Berkley Bedell (D-Sixth District), 86 per cent.

The average rating in the House was 46 per cent.

TWR is a 5-year-old lobby whose purpose is to measure the support of senators and congresspersons for tax reform on the basis of their recorded votes in Congress. The scores on the legislators' records were compiled by Thomas J. Reese, a political scientist and legislative director of the lobby.

The ratings for the 19 Senate votes are based on votes taken during consideration of the Tax Reduction Act. Of the seven House votes used to determine the ratings, two were taken during debate on the Tax Reduction Act, one during discussion of the House Budget Resolution and four during debate on the Energy Bill.

According to the TWR ratings, Clark did not vote pro tax reform on seven votes out of 19 and Culver opposed TWR's standard of tax reform on five votes.

Mezvinsky and Bedell each opposed the TWR standard of tax reform on one of the seven House votes used by the tax reform lobby. Blouin, Smith and Harkin disagreed with the lobby on two votes and Grassley's votes ran contrary to TWR on three occasions.

Clark's Press Secretary, Pete Smith, noted that many of the votes rated by TWR involve technical and procedural votes, which Smith said often indicate more about a representative's stance on an issue than his final vote on the bill.

However, three of the Senate votes and one House vote indicate that the legislators often were forced to choose between tax reform and other controversial issues, such as energy conservation and the economy, which often won out over the reform measures.

On a measure to provide a tax credit for homeowners who install thermal insulation in their homes, both senators and all six congressmen supported the energy conservation, which TWR deemed an anti-tax reform vote.

Mezvinsky, in a phone interview, noted that the legislation, which was intended to save 1 million barrels of oil per day, provided for a tax credit and not a tax deduction. Tax deductions are only claimed on long tax forms in which all expenses are itemized for the purpose of a deduction; whereas tax credits can be claimed on short-forms in which a

standard tax deduction is taken on the basis of earned income. This would, Mezvinsky said, generally aid people living on fixed incomes or low incomes, who do not normally file itemized tax claims.

Smith, in a phone interview, read a Clark statement which explained that Clark "strongly felt" that "we need to do everything we can to help reduce energy consumption and alleviate costs."

Keith Stouch, Culver's press secretary, said Monday that time constraints prevented Culver from reviewing the votes in question and releasing a statement.

A Senate amendment to allow a tax credit of 26-and-two thirds per cent of the interest paid on a home mortgage, in lieu of a tax deduction was supported by both

### Ford may help N.Y.C. p. 3

Culver and Clark. It was considered anti-tax reform by TWR, which generally opposes such tax "loopholes" as tax credits.

The Clark statement noted this legislation "would have eased home ownership costs for most lower-middle and middle income families. This in turn would have benefited the general economy by giving those families more money to spend on goods and services and by helping to revitalize the badly depressed housing industry."

Another Senate vote to provide tax breaks to a number of fiscally strapped corporations, among them Lockheed, Pan American and Chrysler, was supported by Clark and opposed by Culver. TWR opposed the measure.

The amendment, Clark's statement said, was designed to aid from "200 to 300 firms — both large and small." Noting that the firms to be aided had never been able to recover fully from the 1970-71 recession — because of the 1973 oil embargo — Clark's statement concluded that he supported this particular effort to keep employees on the payrolls.

For the Democrats and Republicans running for the presidency or frequently named as possible choices for a spot on the national ticket, the following ratings were given:

- Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), 53 per cent;
- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), 32 per cent;
- Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.), 68 per cent;
- Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), 53 per cent;
- Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.), 74 per cent;
- Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), 16 per cent;
- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), 74 per cent;
- Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), 68 per cent;
- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), 42 per cent;
- Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), 58 per cent;
- Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.), 63 per cent;
- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), 79 per cent. And;
- Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), 71 per cent.

The average rating for Democrats in the Senate was 53 per cent and the Republican average was 37 per cent. The Democratic average in the House was 59 per cent, the Republican average was 29 per cent.



## Dies for brother

Sioux City firemen carry the body of DeDe Brown, 8, from her burning home early Sunday after she entered the home in an attempted to save her 11-month-old

brother from the blaze. Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital. Her brother and an 11-year-old babysitter also died in the fire.

## No new leads in meter caper

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials have run out of leads in their investigation of money stolen from 100 parking meters Oct. 9, according to Robert Gosseen, UI Pres. Willard Boyd's assistant.

Evidence retrieved with the return of the money Oct. 9 is presently "intact" in the Dept. of Transportation and Security's (DTS) property room, Gosseen added.

Security officials found the money in a knapsack following an anonymous phone call which pointed out its location.

Gosseen revealed Monday that UI security officials investigating the theft had asked that "all persons within the department" take a stress evaluation test. UI administrators refused to let the test be administered because they felt it would violate employees' rights, Gosseen said.

The money, the amount of which has not been made public, the knapsack and a large blue sock found in the knapsack were retrieved by security officials at 11:50 a.m. Oct. 9, 11 hours after a witness reported a man robbing meters in the lower law parking lot. The anonymous call informed security officials that the money was under a parked car in a parking lot behind the DTS building at the corner of Capitol and College streets.

Security officials told The Daily Iowan Oct. 10 that the money, knapsack and sock had already been sent to the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) laboratories in Des Moines for analysis.

One of the security officials, Capt. Oscar Graham, on Oct. 22 denied he had ever said the knapsack and the money were on its way to Des Moines.

Gosseen said Monday that Acting DTS Director Howard Sokol told him the evidence had not been sent to Des Moines during the course of the UI security investigation because security officials did not have a suspect.

"Sending the money to Des Moines would have been useful had there been a suspect," Gosseen said. "Once you have a reasonable suspect you can then identify something to tie in the evidence analyzed. In absence of a viable lead which there was not or is not, sending the money for analysis would not have been useful," Gosseen said.

Gosseen denied that the investigation had been closed and that to his personal knowledge "Jessup Hall" had not ordered such a termination.

"I asked Lt. Det. Merlin 'Bud' Mohr if anyone in Jessup Hall... had ordered or suggested that Mohr or Capt. Graham terminate, go soft, let up or take it easy with the investigation," Gosseen said. "Mohr replied, 'No, Sir,'" Gosseen said. Mohr is conducting the investigation for Campus Security.

Gosseen added that the money retrieved Oct. 9 had not yet been counted as of 2 p.m. Monday. The money however will be taken in 48 hours by the accountant officer for DTS to the Iowa State Bank where it will be counted and deposited, Gosseen said.

Gosseen said he did not know why the money had not been counted before. On Oct. 10 Mohr and Graham told the DI that the money had not been counted because they did not want to disturb the evidence before it could be analyzed for fingerprints in Des Moines.

Four local law enforcement officials

Continued on page three

## FBI reports 18% crime increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criminals struck 19 times every minute to claim 20,000 lives and \$2.6 billion in loot as crime in the United States rose 18 per cent last year, the FBI reported Monday.

Murderers killed enough people to populate a fair-sized town, and robbers and thieves hauled off loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it costs to operate the city of Chicago for a year.

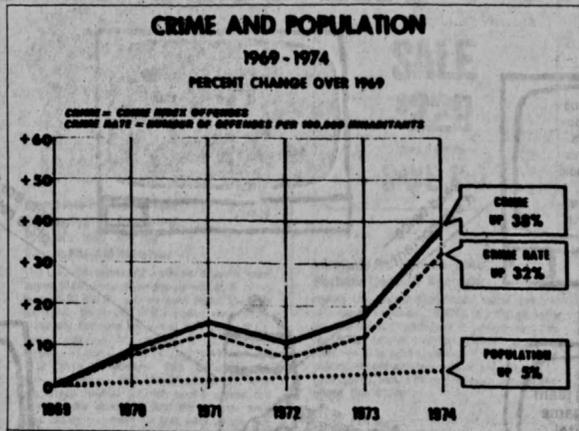
While the crime rate continued to climb in all parts of the country, police showed no improvement in their ability to solve crimes with arrests. About one in five crimes reported to police in 1974 was solved with an arrest, about the same performance recorded for the past five years.

The FBI's annual report called "Crime in the United States" showed sharp increases in the number of teen-agers arrested, particularly for crimes committed in the suburbs.

The report contains statistics and an analysis of the murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to virtually all state and local law enforcement agencies. The FBI and other experts say many more crimes never are reported to police.

Officials say one reason the statistics may reflect an increase is because police have improved their method of collecting crime data. There is no conclusive evidence to indicate the effect this has on statistics.

The number of offenses in all seven crime categories was 18 per cent higher in 1974 than in the previous year, a



change from the 17 per cent increase the FBI had estimated earlier.

The crime rate — the number of offenses per 100,000 population — rose 17 per cent in the same period.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi called the nation's crime problem immense and said, "A coordinated national response by all segments of the criminal justice system and at all levels of society is vital if we are to bring this problem under control."

The FBI report said 10 per cent of the 16,000 persons charged with homicide were under 18. Police made arrests in four out of every five murders.

Teen-agers comprised about half of all those arrested for burglary, larceny and

vehicle theft. But police made arrests in less than one-fifth of the 9.2 million property crime cases.

Nearly one-third of those arrested for robbery, 17 per cent of those charged with assault, and almost 20 per cent of those charged with rape were under 18, the report said.

Teen-agers were charged with 31 per cent of the offenses in all seven categories which resulted in arrests, although they account for only 16 per cent of the population, the report said.

The number of teen-agers charged with those seven crimes was 9 per cent higher in 1974 than the previous year, while the number of adults arrested rose only 1 per cent.

## In Iowa...

By The Associated Press

If you were the victim of a crime in Iowa last year, you were in good company.

FBI's annual report on crime in the United States, which was released Monday, shows there were 97,460 crimes reported in Iowa during 1974. That averages 3.4 crimes for each 100 Iowans.

And if you lived in any of the state's six Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA), the average was even higher. In the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area, there were 3.8 crimes committed per 100 residents.

The crimes included in the count by the FBI are murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft.

The Quad Cities area, including Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, reported 4.9 crimes per 100. Des Moines and Cedar Rapids had even higher figures of 5.4 and 5.5, respectively.

The report shows that in the Sioux City area, which includes Dakota County in Nebraska, there were 5.2 crimes per 100.

And the highest of the SMSA figures was in Council Bluffs where 5.6 persons out of each 100 were crime victims.

The report is compiled with the aid of local law enforcement agencies, which submit information on crimes in their areas to the FBI for compilation into the yearly U.S. crime reports.

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**Futurologist gives five-year deadline**

**'Thoughts of future must change'**

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Sociologist and futurologist Robert Theobald came to Iowa City Monday advocating an immediate change in everyone's thought-process in planning for the future.

In the process, Theobald took several potshots at some of society's decision makers, who, he charged, have produced the problems and crises the human race faces.

But in spite of his many criticisms of society, Theobald offered no specifics on what should be changed and how the changes should be accomplished.

Theobald, 46, is a British citizen, and the author of numerous books and articles including "Habit and Habitat" (1972), "The Failure of Success" (1972), "Social Policies for America in the Seventies" (1968), and others.

"I believe that we are on a knife's edge," the writer-speaker-consultant told about 75 persons attending his speech in the Union Ballroom. "It is up to each one of us to decide what we

are going to do in producing a change and determine whether there is going to be a world to live in."

He readily admitted that his fairly small UI audience was "typical" of other audiences he encounters. He noted, however, that "the right people are here... the people that might do something."

Theobald said he is "not preaching for a more human society. I simply feel I can release people's recognition that they want change and that there are lots of other people like them who want it," he explained. "I think people are frustrated and angry. I don't think it's going to take more than a spark to get people moving."

As might befit his speech entitled "Creating America's Third Century," Theobald said it is time for the general public to become aware of the direction in which society is moving. "I am of the assumption that those in power are not sure what they want."

"They're running on inertia and not on policy," he said. "If

we decide to get intelligent and humane, then I think we can solve these problems."

Theobald predicted that because of "the patterns in which the societal breakdowns are coming" change would need to come within five years "or it will all be too late."

Charging that "our education totally ignores the idea of communication," Theobald said all of society must "learn how to effectively communicate before any of this can take place."

Theobald has been working with several local, state and national organizations throughout the United States in setting up "general discussion" of the future as part of both the Bicentennial celebration and the 1976 general elections.

During his speech, Theobald, a graduate of Cambridge, England, and Harvard University, hit hard at higher education as he has perceived it. He criticized what he called "university philosophy" which says that "everything is going to work out — you're all going to get jobs."

"They continue to teach you what we knew when we were creating the industrial revolution," he said. "Nothing fundamental has changed."

"To learn what I learned, you will destroy any chance of change. The university could be a place to imagine what could be the future."

He also was critical of the current grading system. "The problem is that grades correlate only with the ability to get grades," he said.

"In short," he said, "our current higher education system is preparing you for instant obsolescence."

During a question and answer period following his speech, Theobald was asked which U.S. Presidential candidate he favored. He responded, "I'm perfectly intrigued by the failure of any candidate so far to catch the imagination of the public." He said, however, that Democratic contender Jimmy Carter "has the signs to do it. He could be very interesting in the future."

In keeping with the general tone of his speech, Theobald



asked for no applause at the end of his presentation.

"Applause is an industrial era trick" which was "designed to wake up the audience," he said. "Use the energy you would normally use for applause to greet someone you haven't ever talked to, but now think maybe you should."

Both requests appeared to be honored.

**Nixon: cynical U.S. lacks pride**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says the United States is a "compromised country" that deeply needs to restore its pride in itself.

He adds the nation is "so cynical, so disbelieving" it might take a war to "regain our sense of belief in our country."

His remarks — his most ex-

tensive public statements since resigning during the Watergate scandal — were in a copyright interview in the December issue of the Ladies Home Journal that was conducted by author-businessman William M. Fine.

The article includes a text of Nixon's comments. There were no remarks about Watergate.

A spokesman for the magazine said Nixon was not paid for

the interview, which was conducted in May. Nixon's office then read it "and suggested a few changes. Some were made and some that had nothing to do with accuracy were not."

Nixon, interviewed in his home in San Clemente, Calif., said:

"We are so cynical, so disbelieving — it may take the shock of an invasion — in Korea or in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength. We are a compromised country at the moment. The Communist countries don't need troops or military acts right now."

"They can just keep adding pressure points and take strategic advantage in the Far East and Middle East. Japan will be questioning its position regularly. We gave the Philippines their independence too soon, I fear."

He also said, "We have very little leadership in our country today. Can you name any strong religious leaders? ... Anyhow, if

the church and the media and business and educators all allow the undermining of our strength and values, we will keep drifting that way — and our allies in the Far East won't put any belief in our commitments. I worry most about Japan."

Asked what he would do to counter this trend, he said: "That's a question I have puzzled over more than once. I think I would ask five or six of the best brains around me to go off on a retreat for several weeks and ponder some things — how we could make our people feel more pride, not be so concerned with Arab wealth. What's wrong with being the second wealthiest country for a while? We, as a country, have to provide strength and leadership."

On himself, Nixon said: "Yes, I know all the things that were and still are being said about me. Do you think the mood of the people is changing?"

Fine said he told Nixon that he had expected that "our only living ex-president, in spite of the past, would be afforded just a little more grace to honor the

**Ford eases on N.Y. aid**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is leaning toward approving short-term federal loan guarantees to New York City, administration sources said Monday.

Ford is expected to start reviewing Gov. Hugh Carey's fiscal plan Tuesday with a decision on the question expected "within 48 hours," the sources said.

One White House source said Monday night that New York officials "obviously are coming down a lot from where" they were a while ago.

The President is leaning toward approving \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees over a three-year period, they said. However, he would veto a large compromise aid bill worked out between House Republican and Democratic leaders, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the House delayed for one day debate on its New York City aid bill as Congress awaited a signal as to what Ford would sign and supporters of the measure searched for votes.

**Meter money**

Continued from page one

outside of Campus Security told the DI that to attempt to get fingerprints from coins, would be very difficult because of the indentations of the coins. The money retrieved in the knapsack is reportedly coins. The law enforcement officials said they would not send such coins to the BCI or the Federal Bureau of Criminal Investigation for analysis.

However, they said it would have been worthwhile to send the knapsack and the sock to Des Moines for analysis.

The request to conduct a stress analysis test was presented to Gosseen, UI Executive Vice President George Chambers and Pres. Boyd sometime during the investigation, Gosseen said.

The request was presented by UI Business Manager Ray Mossman who had received the request from Howard Sokol, Gosseen added.

The request asked that DTS employees be subjected on a voluntary basis to the test which registers changes in voice tonations and blood pressure while being questioned, Gosseen said.

"Regardless of whether the employees volunteered or did not volunteer such a test would have been coercive in nature and a violation of employees rights," Gosseen said. Gosseen explained that some employees who might not want to volunteer would be coerced to volunteer because they would be suspected if they did not subject themselves to the test.

The test might interfere with the Board of Regents' grievance procedure, Gosseen said.

"Had the Iowa City Police requested such a test in the course of an investigation conducted by them, our response may have been different," Gosseen said.

Because an investigation by the Iowa City Police would have been conducted by persons other than UI employees Gosseen said problems stemming from grievance procedures would not occur.

"I'm not suggesting or indicating however, that the meter money investigation should have been conducted by persons outside of Campus Security or the university," Gosseen added.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Iowa City classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.  
Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.  
Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.  
Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 pm.

These meetings will be held in the conference room of Wesley Foundation, room 207, corner of Dubuque & Market.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits your schedule.

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# Interpretations

## The answer man

Well, he's done it again. Ford has gotten himself mixed up with the liberals again and has made himself vulnerable to attack from Ronald Reagan and the rest of the GOP's right wing.

Ford imperiled himself last Friday when he told students at North Carolina Central University, a black school, that black Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., would be an acceptable vice-presidential nominee.

That Ford would replace his present vice president, Nelson Rockefeller (long the scourge of Republican conservatives), with Brooke is interesting, when one considers both the senator's long-standing reputation and record as a liberal.

In June of 1974 Brooke, along with such other noted liberals as Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., criticized Mobil Oil for using its oil profits to branch into other nonfuel-related business ventures. Hardly the kind of free enterprise boosting individual Ford might seek to prove to potential Reagan supporters that his administration has not yet abandoned the businessman.

Last April Brooke and four other congressmen proposed legislation reducing private possession of small amounts of pot to a civil violation, subject to a federal fine of no more

than \$100. Again, not the kind of view that would give aid and comfort to the right wingers, from whom Ford purportedly wishes to cull support.

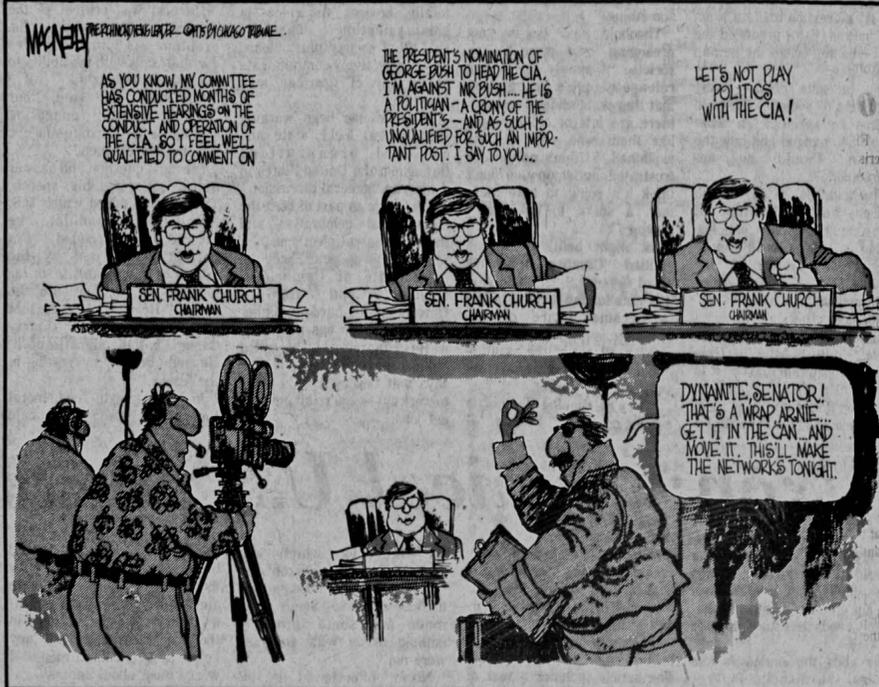
Last, but by no means least, Brooke backed a proposal to delete \$110 million in funds for research and development of five missile systems that form the base of the nation's "counterforce" weapons. Though the proposal was defeated in the Senate, Brooke's support of such a measure is an indication of the way the Massachusetts senator views Ford's pro-military stance.

The issue here is not whether Brooke is qualified for the job. Clearly America can, and indeed has, done worse in choosing potential successors to the Oval Office. This issue is hypocrisy.

Just two weeks ago Rockefeller asked that his name not be considered for the '76 Ford ticket essentially because he is a liberal. Would Brooke be any more successful in gaining support from the right?

Ford's hasty attempt to temporarily appease the black audience with an obviously insincere answer was both sleazy and not in keeping with his position of responsibility.

RHONDA DICKEY



## Tribute to Titone

TO THE EDITOR:

Joan Titone's sensitive handling of Bill Sachter's story "Everything is just okay-dorey" (DI, Oct. 28) was a marvelous piece of journalism. It is to her tribute and to The Daily Iowan to have a staff reporter of that quality. It makes me appreciate professional journalism.

Thank you, Joan.  
Tom Walz  
Director, School of Social Work

Gerald Ford as a sniffing spoilsport is unimportant. Nor does it matter that I find it annoying that I must sift through someone's politics in order to find out what the weather forecast is. The important thing is that if the DI can't report on



something as uninvolved and non-controversial as the weather without exposing its readers to its own political opinions, how can we be expected to believe that your reports on more important matters are not slanted with these same political views?

Do you give us an unbiased presentation of the news? I fear not. Because of your

willingness to allow the shoddy type of journalism displayed in your article on Ms. Fladeland, and in your weather column, I can no longer have confidence in the DI to present me with unbiased news on other matters.

I don't take the role of the press in our society lightly. I wish the DI felt the same. I have delivered my last issue of your "newspaper."

Patrick Vickers  
354 Hawkeye Court  
Iowa City

## Miller's manipulation

TO THE EDITOR:

The newly appointed Iowa City Police Chief, Harvey Miller, recently stated that drug dealers are "vultures" and that "they are not people." (DI, Nov. 11). Miller's remarks are unfortunate, not only because of the implications within the grossly overgeneralized statement, but more importantly because they come in the wake of a number of drug-related arrests in Iowa City.

With a limited awareness of the drug traffic in Iowa City, it can easily be seen that last week's arrests had nothing to do with getting at the high profit sale of dangerous drugs. Money and power continue to cushion the people involved in that racket.

What people need to be aware of is the people the authorities chose to arrest. Several of these people are ex-cons. Having already served time they were particularly easy targets for undercover setups. If convicted they would face the definite probability of being sent back to prison.

It's too easy to bust a person with a criminal record and pretend, for the

public's benefit, that a dangerous person has been taken off the streets. Many ex-cons are people trying to make good who are repeatedly singled out by the system as targets for police operations. Their reasons for this singling out process surely is multiple and complex, but perhaps it's because anyone that has done time in any prison system in the United States, and hasn't been broken by it, comes out with a knowledge that the system feels must be repressed.

Steve and Jane Fox also are targets of police operations. Steve and Jane both have been active in prison reform movements. In social terms, they have attained respectable positions but because of their respective aspirations they are at odds with the system.

When the authorities discovered they had a chance to get the Foxes they jumped on it. They jumped on it in an unusual massive display of police manpower and force. There is now a well concerted attempt going on to discredit Steve and Jane Fox, to somehow knock them down.

Chief Miller has pledged a crackdown on the mass trafficking of drugs. However, the arrests of Steve and Jane Fox and others have nothing to do with mass trafficking of drugs, but rather, were political and serve only to harass.

People should make themselves aware of the Foxes' situation and the nature of the drug busts that have occurred, because when Chief Miller labels all drug dealers as "vultures" and plays up to the emotionalism of "12-year-old kids who have been wiped out by drugs," he is not telling the whole story.

William Peterson  
407 Bowery No. 3

## Don't 'do it again,'

Schatz

TO THE EDITOR:

The article in your Nov. 13 River City Companion by Tom Schatz was a tribute to inaccuracy. The part of the boxer was played by Jimmy Walker; Calvin Lockhart played one of the gangsters. I know we all are supposed to look alike, but that mistake is ridiculous. Schatz could have looked at the ad in the DI to see that mistake.

On a less superficial level, Schatz was very negative about the entire film. While constantly pointing out the film's shortcomings, he seemed to lose sight of the fact that a movie that is billed as a comedy that does make people laugh does not have to be perfect.

And to add insult to injury, Schatz compared "Let's Do It Again" to the first Poitier and Cosby collaboration, "Uptown Saturday Night," and managed to give it a less than perfect rating. All this is well and good; I recognize the article as very subjective. But there is precious little black-oriented entertainment in this little town and with articles like this one there won't be much of an increase.

The headline was misleading and if the movie is not held over a third week I won't be surprised. Of course you can write all the subjective feature articles you wish, but at least be accurate.

Jeff Brown  
604 Woodside Drive Apt. 7  
Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Humblest apologies to Mr. Walker and the readers — but the error doesn't change the substance of the review. And the heat I've gotten for my

evaluation is a pretty good indication of the occupational hazard of dealing critically with a film primarily as film and only secondarily as a consumer product. If I start reviewing audiences and box office receipts instead of films, "Let's Do It Again" will be one of the first to be reevaluated upward.

Tom Schatz

## Walker 'Knotted'

TO THE EDITOR:

In the article, "Do It S'more, Cos!", Tom Schatz offered some valid criticisms about the film, "Let's Do It Again." I more than support his laudation of Bill Cosby's performance (although I do not find it so "amazing" that Cos can be a visual comedian as well as a popular recording artist) but, there are some aspects of the film which Tom may not be able to appreciate.

The reason for this letter is to correct Tom's mistake in identifying Calvin Lockhart in the role of Bootney Farnsworth, the boxing champion, rather than Jimmy "J.J." Walker (of the "Good Times" television show). Calvin Lockhart (who in the past five years has appeared in such films as "Myra Breckinridge," "Halls of Anger," "Cotton Comes To Harlem," and "Melinda") was the young, handsome, stylish "Bad Guy" who bears no resemblance to the frail, not-so-handsome Jimmy "J.J." Walker. To confuse the two is like mistaking Robert Redford for Don Knotts.

Mel Donaldson  
1211 Lakeside  
Iowa City

## Weather demon

TO THE EDITOR:

Less than two weeks ago I began working as a delivery person for The Daily Iowan. However, after reading this morning's edition (Nov. 13) my conscience will not permit me to remain a part of the DI organization. My reason for this decision has to do with your weather column.

The role of the press in a democratic society is twofold. First and foremost, it should provide the public with an unbiased and truthful presentation of factual material. Using this material the public can then formulate its own opinions on the issues of the day. Secondly, the press should expose its readers to a wide range of opinions and ideas through its editorial page. Apparently, the DI has decided that there is no need to keep this presentation of fact and opinion separate. It failed to keep them separate in the article on Ms. Fladeland (Oct. 27), and it failed to keep them separate in today's weather column. With this I strongly disagree.

Whether or not I go along with your weather column's characterization of

Backfire



## Cars or pedestrians, the choice is ours

Once more the Iowa City Council has an opportunity to make a decision which will help determine what the city will look like 20 years from now. We are speaking, of course, of today's council decision regarding the university's request to close a one block segment of Madison Street. As it appears now, too many of the council members are leaning toward renewing an old allegiance to the supremacy of the automobile and the inferiority of the pedestrian.

It has been suggested that "the planning and design of transportation systems is as much a political process as it is a technical one." This is certainly the case in Iowa City. We have seen two technical reports issued, both indicating that such a closure would be possible and that the remaining street system could handle the diverted traffic.

The first report was prepared by a traffic engineer from a consulting firm, DeLewy Cather and Co., and the second report by two UI professors, both with Ph.D.s in engineering and both involved in teaching transportation planning and traffic engineering. It would appear that the council chooses to ignore both of these analyses, falling back on the age-old premise that nothing must impede the progress of the automobile.

It has been estimated that, depending on city size, America's cities have already forfeited from 30 to 70 per cent of their downtown land area to the automobile, through increased width of streets and conversion of commercial and residential land to parking areas. Looking around downtown Iowa City, we can only conclude that this city must have forfeited at least 40 per cent of its downtown land.

How much more, Iowa City? A character in Herman Melville's novel "Pierre" questioned: "Think'st thou the time will ever come when all

the earth shall be paved?" Pierre responded, "Thank God, that can never be!" After looking at some of our larger cities and now at Iowa City, one might truly wonder.

What this council and past councils have failed to recognize is that each such small decision not only reaffirms obsolete transportation policy, but assures that greater problems and more extensive demands for concrete and asphalt will appear in the future.

What the council also fails to realize is that it does have alternatives. The relatively high traffic volumes which must be diverted from Madison Street to other streets can be handled by those other streets, if something is done to reduce the rush hour traffic conditions. Many of the street facilities were designed to handle rush hour traffic, and are in fact over designed or have excess capacity during the middle of the day and evening hours.

For example, all the lanes on Burlington Street are not needed during midday. We might even suggest that all of that money and concrete is "wasted" during the majority of the day because it is not used as much as it is during the rush hour. This is the type of argument that is usually directed at transit during the non-rush hour periods, but seldom is considered for street facilities.

As Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) indicated in the detailed statement of recommendations and attachments given to the council on Nov. 11, there are numerous steps that the city can take to reduce the rush hour congestion problems, reduce the demand for additional concrete and asphalt and enable the closure of downtown streets to eliminate pedestrian and vehicular conflicts.

For example, the city, working with local

employees, especially the university, can take the lead in organizing staggered work hours to spread out the rush hour problem and thereby decrease the demand on streets at any one period of the day. In addition, it can divert the motorists to other modes, such as pedestrian, bicycle and transit, through numerous incentive programs.

Such steps would enable the city to eventually see parks instead of parking lots, or multi-story commercial or residential buildings instead of multi-story parking ramps (or buildings with one or two floors of commercial establishments and the remainder parking levels). A similar list of recommendations for the university was presented to President Boyd on Oct. 31.

Clearly, the narrowing of Washington Street and the proposed closure of Dubuque Street are steps in the right direction. But these are small steps, and it will take many more. The closure of Madison Street would be another step in the right direction. But something must be done to relieve the pressure. Simply diverting the traffic to other streets is not enough.

The City has the power to take the necessary steps to improve the above conditions. The question is, does it have the will? We can easily point to other larger cities, initially in Europe and now in the United States, which have taken such steps and are now reaping the benefits. Although it might be argued that these larger cities had more surrounding streets available to absorb the diverted traffic, it should be remembered that these cities were also faced with much higher traffic volumes.

Even the Federal Highway Administration is now requiring the consideration of such things as car-free zones and increased transit service in future transportation planning for urban areas. The writing on the wall has become clear, even to

the Federal Highway Administration.

It is interesting to note that several years ago one of the nation's largest unions favored banning the automobile from downtown areas of our nation's cities. This union recognized the problem, and showed a great deal of courage and foresight in making such recommendations.

That same union built an employee resort area at Black Lake, Mich., and designed it so that the employees' automobiles were hidden in wooded areas just inside the gate. Mini-bus shuttle service was provided to move the employees and their families throughout the resort area. That union was the United Auto Workers of America.

We have suggested increasing transit service to absorb some of the rush hour trips. In fact, this is the area where transit has its greatest potential. It is already estimated that transit serves up to 15 per cent of the total work trips to the downtown area. The question is occasionally raised as to why more people don't use transit. In Iowa City, the reason is too often because they simply cannot get on the bus.

In September, on a single morning, the Iowa City transit supervisor estimated that city buses passed up 150 people due to lack of capacity. They simply couldn't get another individual on the bus! That says nothing about the people who were packed like sardines inside the bus and forced to make their trip to work or school in that manner. The desire is there, but the service is not.

What is it going to be, Iowa City? More concrete and asphalt, or more parks and pedestrian areas? Little by little, today's decisions are shaping tomorrow's environment.

Board of Directors  
Citizens for Environmental Action, Inc.  
Jack Hennen

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 18, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 100

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

# Postscripts

## Recital

John Simmons, French horn, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Film series

The Eclectic Film Society will present "Something Old, Something New and Something Stupid" film series at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

## Photo exhibit

Michael Shannon's photograph exhibit, "Images," will run from Nov. 17-24 in the Union Terrace Lounge.

## Oil co. representatives

Find out what the oil industry position is on the energy crisis. Come talk to petroleum company representatives from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in Room 125, Towerbridge Hall. Geologist Jim Fowler and Project Engineer Jerry Funderburk are anxious to talk with students.

## People Unlimited

People Unlimited will present a concert of contemporary music entitled "Feel the Brand New Day" at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.

## Meetings

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room.

The League of Women Voters will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church. Reservations for the luncheon and child care can be made by calling 337-9238.

There will be a meeting today for all those interested in helping put together the WRAC Newsletter at 3 p.m. today in the Newsletter Office at the WRAC.

Greek Pledge Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi House, 703 N. Dubuque. All houses please send representatives.

There will be a public meeting of all those interested in working for Independent Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The IMU Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

The Simple Living Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East. Discussion will question the role of money in our lives.

The Coffeehouse will meet at 7 p.m. today for Bible discussion, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

# Hollywood's stinging exile; Welles performs as actor

By JOE HEUMANN  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Orson Welles will be making a special appearance at the Bijou Theater tonight and Wednesday, as the star of Carol Reed's *The Third Man* and as the director-writer-star of Mr. Arkadin. It is a choice opportunity for filmgoers to see Welles as another interpreter of him, and as he interprets himself.

Welles as an actor has always received a certain amount of critical abuse. One reason for this is that critics spend most of their time studying the films that he directed, and never find the time to talk about his performances. Others never have been comfortable with the roles that he has taken on. Welles has always tried to play characters that had tragic dimensions, and in these two films there is evidence of the screen persona that he has been actively creating for the past 35 years.

In *The Third Man*, Welles plays the Graham Greene creation, Harry Lime. Lime is a mysterious trafficker of black market drugs, living in Cold War Vienna. The penicillin he often delivers is of a watered-down quality, and patients in hospitals are the ones who end up with further suffering. Lime remains a likable figure, though, even to the end of the movie. In his own creation, Welles plays a fabulously wealthy man who is intent on eradicating his past so that he may appear pristine to his only daughter.

Arkadin (Welles) hires a cheap blackmailer to discover the secrets of his past. He claims that he cannot remember anything that has happened before the age of 27, when he found himself in Zurich with 200,000 francs in his pockets. This amnesia is just a ploy. Arkadin has a past that he wants to obliterate, and he is just using the man in a plan that possesses suicidal dimensions.

This impulse on the part of the financier is explained by a short parable: a scorpion convinces a frog to take him across a stream. He tells the frog that he won't sting him because, if he did, he would drown himself along with the frog, and that would not be logical.

The frog agrees to take the scorpion on his back. Halfway across the stream the scorpion stings the frog and, as they both go under for the last time, the frog says, "That's not very logical." "I know," replies the scorpion, "but that is my character." This parable helps explain both Arkadin and Welles himself.

Mr. Arkadin was released in 1955, but Welles disowned the film because he claimed he did not have control of the final cut. The film is partial evidence to the loss of creative power that Welles suffered by being forced to leave Hollywood, and its money and wealth of great technicians. Welles refused to play the film game according to Hollywood rules, and the historical results were twofold: he was denied access to making films in America, but he also directed three of America's great films — *Citizen Kane*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, and *Touch of Evil*.

The parable of the scorpion and the frog can be thought to have extra-cinematic dimensions. It is both part of the film's plot and a commentary on Welles' activity as a filmmaker.

Arkadin was shot in Spain and is evidence of some of the problems Welles suffered when he was not given the money or time to fulfill his directorial ambitions. The absence of Hollywood sound technicians is one of the great voids of the film. And without the use of studio sets, Welles had to sacrifice some of his abilities as a master of set lighting. All these deficiencies have an effect on the total film itself, but while Welles considered this film to be a failure of his intentions, it remains a very interesting film to see. In addition to Welles, there are a number of fascinating characters in the film. Welles exposes the underbelly of a corrupt world and the likes of Mischa Auer, Ralph Richardson, and Akim Tamiroff help him do it.

This film has very close connections to Welles' first film production, *Citizen Kane*, both with theme, the concern with time and the idea of the rich and powerful suffering the only thing that their money can't purchase and retain — love. It also offers an ironic counterpoint to earlier Hollywood productions: a director like Welles needs and understands that he needs all that Hollywood has to offer him. But, since he is unwilling to sacrifice his artistic integrity for the concerns of money, he has been unable to make a film in America, under studio auspices, for the past 17 years.

Hollywood functioned as a tool for Welles, as the frog that enabled him to get across the stream. When forced to deal with the logic of money, Welles had to turn scorpion. Tonight in the Union Illinois Room, see two reasons why the sting of the scorpion is eminently more satisfying than the cold, green back of the frog.

## Location questionable

# Hole riddles Mark's alibi

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — An affidavit filed here reveals an apparent conflict in the story accused murderer Jerry Mark told authorities concerning his activities the weekend his brother and family were slain.

According to the affidavit, Mark claims he was never east of Chappell on the weekend of Nov. 1-2. The bullet-riddled bodies of the Leslie Mark family were found in their rural Cedar Falls, Iowa, farm home Nov. 1. A Nebraska state trooper and two Stuckey's restaurant managers place Jerry Mark, or someone looking like him, east of Chappell during the weekend, the affidavit claims.

H. H. Compton, a Nebraska

state trooper, states he saw a motorcycle and man answering Jerry Mark's description east-bound the morning of Oct. 31 and westbound Nov. 1 near Ogallala about mid-afternoon.

Managers of Stuckey's restaurants at Brady, an I-80 interchange 20 miles east of North Platte, and at Colfax, Iowa, claim they saw a man answering Jerry Mark's description on the same weekend.

The affidavit was filed here by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation to obtain a search warrant for records in the

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. office.

Iowa authorities claim the telephone records would reveal that Jerry Mark made telephone calls that weekend en route to his brother's home in Cedar Falls.

In the affidavit, BCI Agent Ronald Forrest of Fort Dodge, Iowa, says the records are needed to help establish a motive.

"Jerry Mark would benefit substantially by inheritance by the death of the Leslie Mark family," Forrest says.

Thomas R. Ruxlow, assistant

director of the BCI, reports he had interviewed Evelyn Collenberg of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., a friend of Marilyn Sue Forrest, who was held briefly in connection with the case.

Ms. Collenberg told Ruxlow she had received a person-to-person telephone call for Ms. Forrest from Jerry Mark.

"Jerry, where are you?" Ms. Collenberg asked. Mark replied, "I can't say."

Ms. Collenberg said she told Mark she had been trying to reach him with a message that he should call home.

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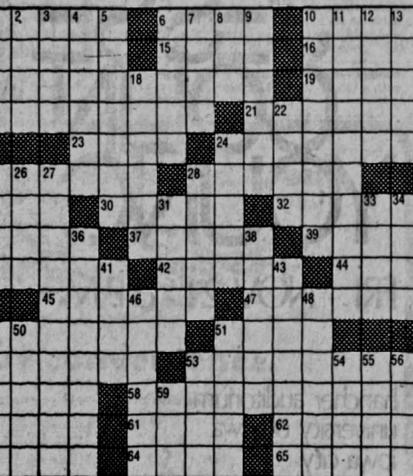


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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASE MARU HOLA  
ORTS EATEN AGER  
SALT GULFSTREAM  
CHARLIE ROOTERS  
WEIR HAUTE  
MORAL MACRE GAB  
ARETE ALTER RIA  
GANS AVOID GELL  
ETIC SILLGO PLATE  
SEE HAGEN RETAR  
PECAN CARL  
SRETEAT COMMAND  
VIOGALIVER ORTE  
SINA HOAND NENE  
MESS ENNA TIGAR

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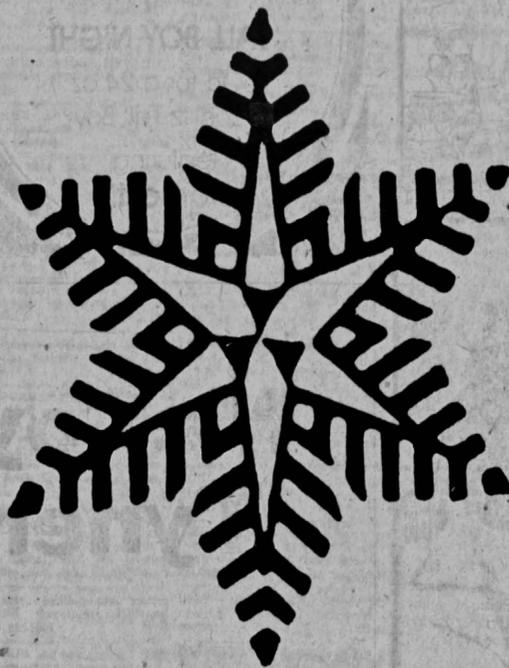
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## Birth of the Brotherhood

# Pullman porter pulls plum job

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer  
Second of three articles  
When the George Pullman Company began mass-producing railroad sleeping cars in 1867, the first porters to work in them were newly freed slaves who had worked as house servants. And in subsequent years, favorite recruiting places for sleeping-car porters were North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, areas known to produce the most pleasing kind of servant for the aristocracy of the antebellum South.

The Pullman Company wanted soft-spoken, deferential well-built men to work those cars, men who would cater to the passengers and work long hours for little pay. Pullman porters hardly ever quit their jobs; once hired they would stay on 20, 30, even 40 years before they retired. And in those days, Pullman porter was a plum job for a black man, and positions with the Pullman Company were handed down from father to son.

When George Keeling joined the Pullman Company in 1937, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was just getting started. The Pullman Company had its own ineffectual union for the sleeping-car porters, who were paid on a mileage basis rather than an hourly wage, and earned a monthly salary of \$72, plus tips. Often porters would deadhead (ride an empty car, no tips) all the way across the country and be paid a total of \$1 for the run.

## U.S., France fix \$ rates

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — The United States and France have signed an agreement that promises to end a long-standing monetary dispute between the two nations over currency exchange rates, American officials disclosed Monday.

The document signed at the end of a three-day meeting of leaders of six nations is aimed at ending currency fluctuations that occur without "underlying economic reason," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told reporters on the plane back to Washington.

Without revealing specific details of the agreement, Simon expressed hope it will lead to a 20-country agreement to monitor currency exchange rates on a daily basis and intervene to stabilize them when necessary. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters that the monetary agreement was "perhaps the single most significant" outcome of the Rambouillet summit.

President Ford said the summit achievements should help all six nations with more jobs, less inflation and a greater sense of economic security.

Keeling joined the Brotherhood immediately upon signing on with the Pullman Company. He said conditions improved slowly for the porters through the efforts of A. Philip Randolph and the Brotherhood, but they did improve.

"A lot of good men were fired when the union first started," he remembers. "When we used to catch A. Philip Randolph on trips, the porters would give him anything they had — pocket money, even hats and coats, anything we could to help him out. The same thing would happen when Milton P. Webster would travel. He was a porter who was fired by the Pullman Company for organizing the Brotherhood. He was our battlemate; he fought for the porters; he was a very good man."

If anyone is a judge of a good man, it is a Pullman porter. "The Pullman Company taught the fundamentals of service," Keeling said. "They took only the best, and weeded out the undesirables. I got my job through a recommendation from Major Lenox Lohr, who was a professor at Northwestern University. Every man in my family, my father and all my uncles, worked on the railroads. You can always tell a good Pullman man."

Keeling said that there was a different kind of passenger riding the trains when he started 39 years ago. "All the top people were riding the sleeping cars then," he said. "We had the pick of the crop." The passengers who impressed him the most in his years on the train were Helen Keller, the Prince of Norway and

Bojangles Robinson.

Keeling says that working for Amtrak is a "thousand per cent, a million per cent better than working for the Pullman Company. Salaries now are very good, and they're trying to get the business back. In a couple more years, with new equipment, they should have it back."

But he thinks in their search for ways to attract new business Amtrak should have hired old railroad men rather than middle-management people recruited from the airline industry. "Amtrak wanted youth. Their attitude is 'if you can't help us, then don't slow us up — do the job the way we like or take your pension and retire.' They don't understand that you handle people differently on trains than you do on airplanes."

Keeling considers Amtrak's biggest problems to be bad equipment and the new breed of porters who don't want to serve the public in the old traditions of the Pullman Company. "Amtrak inherited a lot of equipment that was in terrible shape. They're changing that now, building new cars, and new diesels. But what good is an engine that can go 100 miles an hour when the tracks are so bad it can only do 25? They've got to get the roadbeds fixed up for the new high speed trains."

Recently he helped train six young black men in the art of being a sleeping-car porter. "Only two made it through. I predicted right off the bat which ones wouldn't make it, and I was right; they didn't last long. Amtrak is going to have to teach the new men the fundamentals

of meeting the public. A lot of the kids working here now don't know too much of anything."

Years ago when base pay was meager, porters mastered the art of getting good tips. Black porter and white passenger entered into a mutually profitable agreement: "I'll take care of you if you'll take care of me."

"You have to go out of your way, beat them to the punch. If you do a passenger some real favors, he'll tip. And people tip better nowadays than they did years ago."

"I see a passenger looking around aimlessly, maybe they need a card table to write on or a timetable to read, or a pack of playing cards. If they know

you're going out of your way for them, they'll take care of you.

"You got to like your job to accomplish it," he said. "I've been doing this for 39 years, and I'm proud to have made a living and raised two daughters on it."

But next year, when he turns 65 and takes his pension, Keeling won't be taking care of anyone but himself. "I'm going to sit down with a can of beer and watch the TV."

"I've got a little house up in Evanston, Ill. I'll pull the crab grass out of the front yard, go around back and do the same thing there. By the time I come up front again, I'll have to start all over."

"I figure if I work four hours a day, every day, I've got a lifetime job."

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# Big Eight coaches blast Bryant, bowl

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sugar was the sourest thing in the world Monday to the Big Eight Conference.

Some Big Eight coaches also found their taste buds frowning on Bear Bryant, the Alabama coach, who reportedly does not want to meet a Big Eight club in the Sugar Bowl.

The ringleaders on both counts were Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Tom Osborne of Nebraska, whose football teams collide Saturday with the winner going to the Orange Bowl.

Until Sunday, the loser figured in Sugar Bowl plans at least in the minds of Switzer and Osborne.

"I'm disappointed the Sugar Bowl isn't thinking about Oklahoma or Nebraska," Switzer said during a telephone briefing with Big Eight coaches. "I think we were never really considered."

"Bryant? It's been said for several years he can exert that kind of pressure on certain groups. The Sugar Bowl hasn't used the formula the Orange Bowl does in selecting the highest kind of game."

"I think if Oklahoma was 10-0 and Nebraska was 10-0, the same thing would have happened. It's hard to believe Coach Bryant would not play the best team available."

Osborne said he is certain "Bear Bryant has had a great deal of voice in what's happened but if the Sugar Bowl wants to let him do that...they run the bowl."

"Bryant probably had something to say about picking his opponent but he's been doing that for a long time."

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio described the Sugar Bowl's cold shoulder toward the Big Eight as "a real crime. Nebraska or Oklahoma can beat any team in the country. Both are better than Alabama."

Missouri beat Alabama and lost to Oklahoma and Nebraska. Coach Earle Bruce of Iowa State said, "That is a great shame." Colorado Coach Bill Mallory said he thought it was "real ridiculous. It's a darn shame."

Jim Stanley, the Oklahoma State coach, said, "Sooner or later, the bowl games have got to be set up with the best teams."

Only Kansas Coach Bud Moore defended Bryant.

"Coach Bryant never has been afraid of a battle," Moore said. "I love Bear Bryant. I don't make any bones about that. If anybody says anything about him, it makes my hair stand on end."

Moore was offensive coordinator at Alabama under Bryant before being hired as coach at Kansas last December.

## The Bear roars back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama offered no apologies Monday for hand-picking Penn State as the Crimson Tide's opponent in the Sugar Bowl football game and said, "I want those young coaches out there to know it."

Bryant was sharply criticized Sunday by Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska, who charged the Alabama coach was trying to duck the powerful Big Eight Conference in postseason competition.

Osborne had told Sugar Bowl executive secretary John Barr Saturday to "tell that son-of-a-buck in Alabama not to duck us."

Regarding the match with Penn State, Bryant said, "We have no apologies to make to anyone. I recommended it and I want those young coaches out there to know it. When I was a young coach I popped off too. Let them go where they want to and to hell with 'em."

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AP Wirephoto

### Maloney

Detroit Red Wings' wing Dan Maloney was relatively gentle with New York Rangers Carol Vadnais and John Davidson in New York Sunday. Last week he iced the Toronto Maple Leafs' Brian Glennie with a punch then bounced his head twice against the ice to find himself faced with a charge of assault causing bodily harm. His case, not the first in which hockey violence has become a court issue, will be heard in Toronto December 4.

## Turnovers hurt Mt. Mercy beats women

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Whenever a basketball team has more turnovers than points, coaches usually throw up their hands in disgust.

UI Coach Lark Birdsong wasn't sitting still as her players were out-manuevered, out-scored and out-classed by Mount Mercy College 70-41 here Monday night, but she didn't lose her patience either.

"We're a young team," Birdsong said. "We made a lot of mistakes, but we're going to work on them," she said adamantly.

Iowa scored the first points of the lop-sided contest, but from there it was almost an uphill battle for the young Iowa team as it committed 20 turnovers and scored just 17 points to Mount Mercy's 46 at the half.

"We weren't penetrating on offense," Birdsong explained after the game, the season-opener for both teams. "We've just got to learn to move toward the bucket more often," she added.

That bucket, for the most part, was off-limits to Iowa shooters as the Hawks at one point went more than five minutes without scoring a point in the game.

"We just weren't shooting well tonight and if you don't score — you can't win," Birdsong admitted.

Mount Mercy had little trouble in the first half with Iowa's one-on-one defense or the 2-3 zone. The visitors moved the ball well, fast-breaking when the opportunity arose, and developing their passing game for good percentage shots.

Most of their points were due to our defensive lapses," Birdsong explained. "We've got segments of our game mastered, but we need to put the total game together. We would have a couple of people doing something right, but someone else would break down," she noted.

Senior Margie Rubow from Eldora had a "good game," according to her coach. Rubow scored 10 of Iowa's 17-point total at halftime, and added four more points in the second period to

lead the Iowa offense. She also led Iowa rebounders and played an aggressive floor game.

Rubow wasn't the only scorer, though. Kathy Peters, the only upperclasswoman for the Hawks, added eight points in the second half and finished with 10 for the night.

Freshman guard Diana Williams scored Iowa's final points of the night on a short jumper from the left side and finished with eight points. Williams was followed in scoring by Melinda Welter with four points, Shirley Vargason with three and Becky Moessner with two.

Mount Mercy used a balanced attack, led by some aggressive guard play and fine shooting from the forwards. Sophomore guard Anne Dolan led all scorers with 21 points, with backcourt mate Becky Steele netting 20. Freshman Mary Kay Stepanek, the tallest player on the court at 5-11, was the top rebounder for the game and scored 13 points. Anne Dale netted six points, with Kim Lord and Marcia Lathrum at four apiece and Mardelle Bock with two points.

Birdsong had planned to fastbreak against Mount Mercy but Iowa didn't get its running offense working until late in the second half. Mount Mercy controlled the tempo of the game and led by 41 points at one stage. Iowa put its attack together against Mount Mercy's second team and finished the night scoring the final nine points in the game.

But the game is still new to many of Birdsong's players. Iowa's starters come from Iowa high schools where six-player basketball is played, as opposed to the five-player game in university competition.

"We're a stronger team than last year," Birdsong claimed. "And we're even a little taller, but this type of game is still new to a lot of players," she insisted. "It just makes things a little harder to work with, but it's nothing that can't be corrected," she said.

Iowa's next game is Wednesday against Drake University at Des Moines.

## Comings to file no protest on TD

Iowa head football Coach Bob Comings said Monday that his films of the disputed one-yard touchdown plunge that beat Iowa 19-18 at Purdue Saturday were inconclusive.

"No film in the world is going to show the way it happened, with the angles and such," Comings said. But he added, "There's no doubt in our minds from the reactions on the field that our kids held."

"It's the mechanics of the thing that's so sickening," said Iowa offensive line coach Dave Beckman. "On film it doesn't show whether he was in or not. But the reactions of the people who know, the front line people and the officials on the spot, indicate he wasn't in."

Beckman said that wasn't the only bad call of the day. "There are about five calls we're asking some explanation of," he said.

Comings, however, said that he would not be filing an official protest with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke's office this week, though he termed the overall officiating of the game "horrible."

"After they see the films and receive my evaluation, we'll probably be in touch," Comings said. "But it won't be

anything formal."

"There is no recourse to change the score of the game," Comings continued. "It's one of those things that happens in football, and it's unfortunate when it happens to you. We got blown out of a chance to finish third in the league — the best league in the country."

"These guys have come from two years ago being one of the most maligned teams in the nation to being one of the most respected teams," Comings went on. "That's an accomplishment."

Meanwhile, the Iowa team worked out briefly in preparation for its final game of the season with Michigan State Saturday in Iowa City. Comings said his team would come up with "a couple wrinkles, but nothing radical for the last game of the year."

Running back Nate Winston remains doubtful for this week's game, suffering from a neck strain incurred a week ago in the Wisconsin game. Freshman defensive back Chuck Danzy sustained the same injury at Purdue, and though he was suited up for practice Monday, most likely will not play Saturday.

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### Starters win intrasquad game

Eighteen second half points from guard Scott Thompson led a late surge by Coach Lute Olson's starters (in black) over his reserves (white) in an intrasquad basketball game Monday at Dubuque.

Olson pitted his probable starting lineup against a younger second team, but it was the reserves who were in control at the half, 34-33. The Black team, led by Bruce King's 24 points, Fred Haberecht's 21, and Thompson's 20, finally put the game out of reach before winning 92-70.

Haberrecht scored 13 points in the second half. And King and forward Dan Frost each had 16 rebounds to lead the Black.

The Black squad consisted of King and Frost at the forwards, Haberecht at center, and Thompson and John Hairston at the guards. Cal Wulfsburg, back from a knee injury, replaced Hairston midway through the game and freshman Clay Hargrave saw action at forward for the Black.

Top white scorer was Archie Mays, with 15. Other scoring: Black - Frost 15, Hargrave 10, Wulfsburg 2. White - Dick Peth 14, Mike Gatens 12, Leon Thomas 10, Larry Parker 8, Glenn Worley 7, and Bill Mayfield 4.

Iowa plays Athletics in Action Friday at the Field House at 7:35.

## Huskers want Oranges

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It appears that it will be the Orange Bowl or nothing for the second-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Huskers, according to Asst. Sports Information Director Bill Bennett, voted twice Monday on whether they should accept a bid to the Fiesta Bowl should they lose to Oklahoma this Saturday.

According to Bennett, one vote was taken on the practice field, the other was taken in the locker room after practice.

Both times, the vote was "pretty much overwhelmingly"

against making a trip to Phoenix next month, Bennett said. Bennett said about 75 per cent of the 60-man squad voted against the Fiesta Bowl in both ballots.

"This is nothing personal against the Fiesta Bowl," said head coach Tom Osborne after the vote. "We hold the Fiesta Bowl in highest regard, because they wanted us, and we appreciate that very much."

"It's just that all the players want to put all their eggs in one basket and that's defeating Oklahoma." Senior defensive end Bob

Martin, one of the team's captains, said, "I guess to a lot of players, seniors and red shirts alike, it was the Orange Bowl or nothing. We've worked too hard in trying to win the Big Eight, the Orange Bowl and the national championship to go anyplace else."

Osborne said the team voted on the general bowl picture Sunday before receiving a bid. At that time, he said the team voted to possibly accept another bowl bid, such as to the Sugar or Cotton Bowls, but that even then it was not a "unanimous thing."

## Wynn, Baker swapped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers announced a blockbuster trade Monday night sending center fielder Jimmy Wynn and Tom Paciorek plus infielders Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster to the Atlanta Braves for center fielder Dusty Baker and much-traveled infielder Ed Goodson.

Wynn, 33, a 13-year major league veteran, had provided power for the Dodgers in his first season with them after coming from Houston before the 1974 season. But after a bad elbow hampered him in 1975 and the Dodgers finished 20 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West, Los Angeles went looking for a longball hitter again.

Last season the 26-year-old Baker batted .262 with 19 home runs and 72 runs batted in to lead the Braves in both categories. His best season among eight in the majors was 1973 when he had 21 homers, drove in 99 runs and stole 24 bases. The versatile Lacy went from

second base to the outfield where he played a number of games and wound up the season hitting .314 with 40 RBI and seven homers.

Paciorek, a former Pacific Coast League batting champion, hit .193 with one home run and five RBI during a disappointing year. Royster hit .250 in 13 games with the Dodgers after batting .333 at the team's Albuquerque farm club to lead the PCL.

Goodson, 27, started the season with San Francisco and finished with the Braves. He batted .208 in 86 games. Goodson, able to play both first and third, hit .302 with 12 homers in 1973 for the Giants.

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