

Surber, Barker relate cult experience, feelings

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer
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Bruce Surber and Nikki Barker left their homes, job and school within a day of each other. They left their family and friends behind in order to "serve the Lord and resist eternal damnation."

In separate interviews, Surber and Barker described why they left, their travels with the "Jesus People" and their mixed feelings about being "deprogrammed" from the group's ways of thinking. Their stories differ widely, mainly because the "Jesus people" treat men and women so differently.

Barker told how she found out at the first meal that "sisters" eat last, how "brothers" can talk at meals but sisters can't, and how the brothers sit on the inside and the sisters on the outside of a circle. "I didn't agree with this at first, but then, I didn't agree with anything at first," Barker said.

"I realized when I came out of the group that I can be a Christian without being in the group and having to suffer that much. You do a lot of suffering," Barker said.

"Now that I'm out of it," Surber said, "I'm kind of sorry I did it because it put a lot of people through a lot of anguish. It really wore Cheryl (his wife) out emotionally. I'm sorry I'm not in medical school anymore. But I learned so much from this. It's helped Cheryl and me both along in our faith so that I can't say that I'm sorry it happened."

Barker was a nurses aid at University Hospitals and lived at Westlawn. On Aug. 29 she went to an all-night band party after having been at Maxwell's with her sister. The next day she was seen leaving

town with the "Jesus People."

Surber was a first-year UI medical student. His wife, Cheryl, was in Perry, Iowa for the weekend visiting her parents.

Surber, a devout Christian, was in downtown Iowa City Aug. 30 trying to "witness" for his faith by stopping people and telling them about the Lord. However he found he couldn't bring himself to do it. Then he saw several men in long robes who were witnessing and was attracted to them.

The next day Surber sought out some members of the group and decided to join them. "After talking to the brothers for a little while, man, I was hooked," Surber said.

The "Jesus People" left town within the next couple of days. "They also took James Swanson, who had been in his third year in the UI liberal arts program. The group has popularly been referred to as the "Jesus People" but Barker said they called themselves "The Church," "The Brethren," or "The Body."

Since, Surber and Barker have been "deprogrammed," they no longer believe in the teachings of the cult and they say they were "brainwashed" and "psychologically kidnaped."

Barker said it all started when she was depressed. "I was just tired of the place I was working at. I was just tired of life," Barker said she saw people playing tennis, football and bicycling, and she wondered at the time what it was all for?

"I was going to bars. If my friends and I wanted to dress up and go out to do something, all there was to do was go to a bar, dance and drink. I just got so tired of it and I'd say, 'Why are we doing this?'"

Barker said at the all-night band party, people got drunk and exaggerated about themselves so much that she wondered "what is it all for?" Barker's friends left her off at Maxwell's about 11 a.m. Aug. 30 and she started walking to Westlawn. She said she saw two brothers behind her, wearing robes and carrying the scriptures, and figured they were in a religious group.

She stopped and asked them what they were "into and different questions about Jesus, and things I was into myself, how they compared to this." Barker said they answered all her questions. "They never spoke about the group to me, just about the Lord and the scriptures."

When the group asked Barker to go to the camp with them she said yes because she had the weekend off and she thought it would be "nice."

Barker said that testimonies from other sisters revealed they had been depressed when they joined. "Even though they didn't say so, I could tell," Barker said.

The morning after Surber saw the brothers witnessing in Iowa City he went to church and got up in front of the people and said he was going to dedicate his life to Jesus, to follow Jesus and deny himself. Surber said that day he talked to a girl downtown about the Lord and "she wasn't very receptive at all."

On Sept. 1 Surber went downtown looking for the girl again, when he saw Brother Shawn and another group member. "Right away they said things like 'Are you seeking the Lord?' and they doubted that I had found the Lord. They gave me a study on discipleship, a series of verses, and interpreted some of them. It comes out as...deny yourself, forsake all, leave your home and your family, your friends. Go and preach the word."

These people were doing this, Surber said, while he obviously wasn't. "This convinced me right away. I thought if I don't do this I'm not doing what the Lord wants me to do, I'd be turning my back on him. A little bit more counseling and I was hooked."

This began Cheryl Surber's search for her husband which went on for more than seven weeks at a cost of \$7,000, including a "good" \$500 worth of phone bills, Cheryl said.

Surber said when he first went to the group's camp at the Coralville Dam "they met my needs. They are pretty friendly, but they don't welcome you in any way, they just go on about what they're doing."

"They don't have much interaction between themselves. It's like they only want to communicate with God. Most communication between men is frivolous unless it concerns God."

Surber said he went back to the trailer where he and his wife lived to get his pack, sleeping bag and a few other things. He put on the long brown robe the brothers wear. "I felt great, it was something," Surber said.

"I had some remorse about leaving, but their (the group's) scriptures back it up," he said. Surber left a note for his wife, telling her how he had to pick up his cross and follow the Lord.

Surber said he didn't leave because of any problems per se. "I was very happy both in school and marriage. I was embarking on a new career; that was on top of the list. It was out of a commitment to serve the Lord, it was out of dedication. I thought I was running away from sin. According to the group, striving to become a physician was sinful."

Later on in the interview, however, Surber commented, "I never was one to really relish the idea of a lot of responsibilities. Taking on this medical school thing might have had something to do with it. It wasn't a cop-out for me, but I think that's possible."

Barker said the first thing she saw at the group's camp near Coralville was three sisters working in what they called "the kitchen," preparing the meal. "I looked at their food and I didn't know it was their food at first," Barker said, "and I said to the brothers, 'Is that trash?' They said, 'It might be.'"

Both Barker and Surber disagree with earlier reports on the group that they were underfed and not given enough rest.

"We weren't underfed or anything because I gained 25 pounds," Barker said. "And we got plenty of rest. You could sleep all day if you wanted to." Barker said that "you would eat all you could at a meal because you never knew when the next one would be. Sometimes we only had one a day."

Surber, who said he was overweight

before he left with the group, lost some weight. "I feel we were fed enough, but Cheryl doesn't," he said.

What impressed Barker when she met the group was its friendliness toward her. "It was unbelievable how nice they were. They all wanted to give me this and that, it was just unreal," she said.

Barker then talked to a married couple about the scriptures and went over to the sisters' camp. The sisters and brothers camp are separate, but in the same big area.

"They asked me if I wanted to put on some of their clothes," Barker said. "It was an old skirt and a smock. They said it was modest clothing; I felt at the time I was dressed modestly. I just had on jeans and a shirt."

Barker then got to eat with them. "I hadn't eaten anything that day, I was really hungry and tired. The food was really good. I'm not sure if it was because I was hungry or because it was really good."

The food came from garbage cans, but Barker said she didn't realize it at the time. She said most of their food was gotten from garbage deposits behind big supermarkets.

Even though she didn't agree with the group's doctrine at first, she was impressed with their sincerity. "It was just that nobody lied, it was a very truthful thing. But then, most of them are deceived, too."

"They gave me a Bible at first, and a pack and all this other stuff, and I said 'This is really nice, this is really unbelievable.' Because everybody was just so nice, it was outdoors — it just seemed so nice."

Barker said she wanted to go back and tell her parents she was leaving and clean out her dorm room and sell her stuff, but the group wouldn't let her. Group leader Jim Roberts, known as Brother Evangelist, started warning Barker about snares, about how the devil would try to snare her soul from going and "really making me feel that if I went back out, then I'd never come back and just lose all contact with the Lord."

But she told them, "Trust in the Lord and I'll come back." They let her go with two other sisters and two brothers. She said the sisters ransacked her room.

Barker said the group left the Coralville Dam camp Sept. 1. She rode in a car "because I was a new recruit." She feels that since they had their three new recruits the group decided to move on.

The group then headed to a farm near Huntsville and Fayetteville, Ark. "We (sisters) had to study to be quiet," Barker said. "I was always thinking I wished I had gotten to tell my parents but they'd tell me it was just the devil trying to get me. I would have had nightmares but they would tell me it was the devil and I'd really have to pray harder. They said they were trials, the things I had to do to get closer to God."

Near Huntsville, a flat-bed truck that was carrying members of the group crashed and a baby died. Surber said they buried the baby about 30 feet away from an outhouse. "There was no remorse," he said. "There was no grieving, nobody said to the parents they were sorry. It was all kind of cold."

Jim Swanson was taken from the group by his parents in Huntsville.

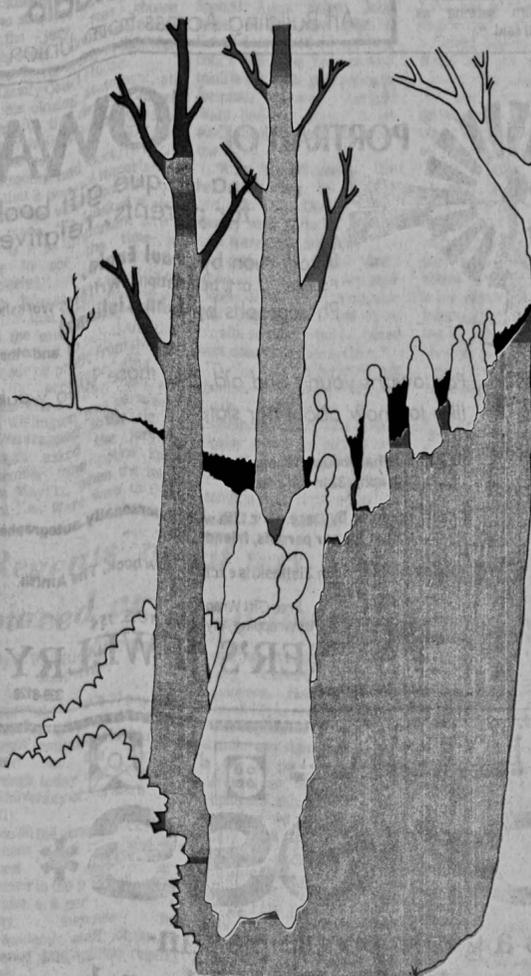
The group leaders knew Cheryl was trying to get her husband away from the group so Surber was taken to another camp, next to the farm where the rest of the group was camping. "But trespassing was a minor thing to them. They said all the earth was God's so that sanctioned it," Surber said.

"When we got to Huntsville I realized there's so much bitterness in the sisters' hearts," Barker said. "There wasn't supposed to be any favor but there was. Some sisters would like other sisters best. The older sisters were worse than all of us. They had been in it for more years, they didn't study to be quiet and I know one didn't pray when she got up or before she went to bed. The way we were supposed to know the Lord — it just seemed like the older sisters didn't know Him as well as the younger sisters do."

Continued on page eight

Weather

A cold front has moved south through Iowa, bringing us a cold and cloudy Thursday with a threat of snow through the weekend. The temperature will continue to drop throughout the day, and lows tonight will be in the teens.



From field of 20

Farmer named to Supervisors

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor
and
KRISTA CLARK
News Editor

Robert Lenz, a local farmer, has been named to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The Daily Iowan has learned.

Lenz, 58, will be named to the supervisor position at 10 a.m. today in the county auditor's office to fill the position occupied by Supervisor Robert Burns, who resigned the post effective Jan. 1.

Lenz, a Democrat, was selected from a field of 20 applicants by a three-member committee of county officials. The committee, as designated by state law, was composed of County Clerk of Courts Jack Wombacher, City Auditor Dolores Rogers and City Recorder John O'Neal.

The committee's vote was reportedly 2-1, with Rogers and Wombacher voting for Lenz. O'Neal would not comment on the committee's vote.

Lenz and his wife, Helen, live southeast of Iowa City on Highway 6, near the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge. Lenz farms 220 acres.

Lenz denied Wednesday night any

knowledge that he had been chosen as the new county supervisor. "No, I haven't gotten anything on it," he said. "I've heard they're sending letters out to everyone, but I sure haven't seen anything."

Lenz will join Supervisors Richard Bartel and Lorada Cilek on the county board. Lenz was defeated by Cilek and another candidate in a 1972 primary election for the board.

Former Supervisor Burns, who earlier said he resigned from the board because "things were getting too hectic" in dealing with Bartel and Cilek, would only say of Lenz's appointment: "I wish him the best of luck."

Burns said he did not know Lenz or anything about him.

Bartel commented Wednesday that Lenz "is a level-headed common sense-type person who will bring a lot of good input and information to the board."

Cilek was not available for comment.

Bartel said he was "glad" that the committee selected a candidate "to represent the rural area."

"I think he's enlightened enough to recognize county-wide problems, urban as well as rural problems — he's got con-

nections both ways," Bartel said.

Lenz is currently a member of the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. Earlier he had been a member of the agency's Lucas Township committee.

Lenz is a life-long resident of Johnson County. "I was born right here where I live now," he explained.

He said he applied for the vacancy on the county board because "I ran for it two years ago — I just thought I'd try again."

An acquaintance of Lenz's, who did not wish to be identified, characterized Lenz as "conservative, stubborn...someone who won't put up with any crap on the board."

After a telephone interview with the DI Wednesday night, Lenz said that the conversation had "gone far enough. I think we'll call it quits for now."

When pressed further, he flatly commented: "We'll let it go at that and see if I'm on (the board) first."

If the executive committee of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee had had its druthers, Lenz would not have been selected to fill the supervisor position.

In a straw poll released Wednesday,

the committee selected the following (votes in parenthesis): William Albrecht, a UI associate professor of economics, (20); Donald Sehr, a part-time worker and employee of the county roads department (11); Janet Shipton, 320 Woodside Dr. (5); Harold Donnelly, former owner of Donnelly's Bar (5); Lenz (4). The remaining votes were scattered among the remaining 15 candidates.

The DI learned that the nine other finalists for the job were: Donnelly, Albrecht, Sehr, Walter Schropp, a farmer; Norwood Louis II, a Mercy Hospital pharmacist, part owner of Henry Louis Camera Shop, and president of a local construction company; Keith Noel, a tree surgeon and house mover; Michael Katchee, a member of the Coralville City Council; Joseph Hurt, Union township; and John Johnson, 1322 G St.

The other applicants were: Ed Kessler, supervisor from 1963-73; UI law student Robert Baker; Shipton; Matt Eckerman, Oxford township; Francis Hamit, Route 3; Iowa City engineer Donald Slothower; Louis Kulish, Monroe township; James Bogart, 903 Page St.; and Thomas Eilers, 81 Hilltop Court.

Sets Friday response deadline

Shanhouse announces dorm hike

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Representatives for dormitory students were given until Friday to respond to proposed dormitory price increases presented Wednesday night that would raise the academic year rate for singles, 18.9 per cent; doubles, 14 per cent; triples, 7.2 per cent; and doubles with a bath, 16.2 per cent.

Members of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) expressed disbelief about the Friday deadline given by William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services.

Shanhouse told the ARH representatives Wednesday, a full academic year board plan would increase 12.7 per cent.

An academic year rate for multiple occupancy rooms of four or more would decrease 3.1 per cent under Shanhouse's proposals.

"I think it's ridiculous for him (Shanhouse) to say he wants student input and then come to us during finals week with a Friday deadline," complained ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2.

"I question whether Mr. Shanhouse wants student input," he added.

ARH Housing Committee chairperson Steve Lombardi, A3, was also incredulous. "The general consensus of the people I was sitting with most of the meeting was they were flabbergasted," Lombardi said.

Shanhouse told the more than 50 students gathered in Quadrangle's fourth floor dormitory lounge that he wanted to get reaction to the administration's preliminary plans. The ARH will also be allowed to react to the final proposal after it is finished, Shanhouse said.

Shanhouse said he hopes to present

final proposals for rate increases at the January Board of Regents meeting. The regents wanted the proposal this month with Iowa State University's (ISU) proposed rate increases, Shanhouse said.

A faction of ARH representatives who have sought a greater price cut for students in multiple occupancy rooms and temporary housing were told to present a proposal for redistributing funds to Shanhouse's office.

"We're not budget experts," Kutcher said after the meeting. "It's a total lack of the administration's part in taking responsibility by putting the entire burden on ARH."

ARH has sought a 15 to 25 per cent decrease in dormitory rates for multiple occupancy and temporary housing rates which are now the same as triple room rates.

Shanhouse offered a 10 per cent

decrease for multiple occupancy.

Shanhouse told the dormitory group he will suggest married students' housing rates also rise by a slightly greater percentage increase than for dormitory students.

The increase will bring married student housing costs "closer to market valuation for the type of housing," he said.

"For \$73 a month you can live in our married student housing. It seems that is low compared to what you pay to live in residence halls," Shanhouse said.

A meeting of married student housing residents to explain rate increases will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the private dining room of Burge Dormitory, Shanhouse said.

Shanhouse proposed that:
—Single room rates increase from the
Continued on page two

Daily Digest

Boston schools uneasy

BOSTON (AP) — Black and white students fought in the corridors of South Boston High School on Wednesday, the first day after a federal judge had placed the racially troubled school under his jurisdiction.

The school disturbance followed an early morning fire-bombing of the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People soon after antibusing leaders warned that the court decision could touch off new trouble.

Police said a witness reported that four white men drove up to the NAACP office shortly after midnight, and a firebomb was thrown through the front window.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity took over control of the school, which has been a focal point of antibusing sentiment, and named a receiver to run it. He barred the Boston School Committee from having any say over what happens there.

Garrity said black students at the school were denied their right to a peaceful, integrated education.

The NAACP had filed suit requesting that South Boston High be closed, but Garrity took the less harsh course. He named Joseph McDonough, a career school administrator and younger brother of the president of the School Committee, as chief administrator of the school.

Attendance was off about 20 per cent from Tuesday's level at South Boston High, but both black and white students entered the building without incident. Leaflets urging white pupils to boycott class were distributed, but largely ignored.

However, soon after classes began, fights erupted between blacks and whites. A girl who left the school shortly said chairs were thrown and windows broken.

"It's wild in there. They're going crazy," she said.

Three black pupils, two girls and a boy, were arrested and charged with disrupting a school assembly. Two black youths were taken to Boston City Hospital, and one required 20 stitches to close a wound, school authorities said.

All other Boston schools were quiet. However, about 75 of 333 white pupils at Charlestown High staged a walkout at mid-morning. One youngster said the walkout was to protest the court decision.

Teamster must testify

DETROIT (AP) — New Jersey Teamster Stephen Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

In an unrelated development, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men Hoffa said he was going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York City on charges of running a kickback scheme involving union funds.

The two developments came just before U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy of Detroit told a news conference, "There are no indictments in the immediate, foreseeable future in the Hoffa case ... but the FBI investigation is definitely very viable."

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph A. Freeman ordered Andretta to testify today under immunity. The immunity grant means he must answer any question put to him in the grand jury room, with no recourse to the Fifth Amendment. Failure to answer could result in contempt of court charges.

Andretta pictured himself as a stranger in Detroit, unfamiliar with court practices, and with a police record that consisted of only five or six traffic tickets.

"With this kind of background, I feel there is an attempt being made to frame me and put me in the middle," he told the court.

Sources close to the investigation have been quoted by authorities as saying that Hoffa was killed in Detroit and that his body was trucked to New Jersey and was buried in a Jersey City landfill.

Guy, the U.S. attorney, declined to answer any questions about published reports that a secret government witness has identified one of three Teamsters who appeared in an FBI lineup Saturday as being responsible for the disappearance and slaying of Hoffa.

Dorm hike

Continued from page one

present \$740 a year to \$880.

—Doubles increase from \$570 a year to \$650.

—Triples increase from \$485 a year to \$520.

Multiple rooms decrease from the \$485 a year triple rate now charged to \$470.

Doubles with bath increase from \$710 a year to \$825.

In addition, Shanhouse proposed academic year board increases:

—From \$648 to \$730 for full board.

From \$624 to \$705 for lunch

and dinner.

—From \$606 to \$680 for breakfast and dinner.

The number of doubles and single units during 1976-78 would be decreased under Shanhouse's proposal. The 2,863 double rooms would be decreased to 2,500. Singles would be decreased from 328 units to 300 units.

Triples under Shanhouse's proposal would increase from 2,370 to 2,960 while multiple units of four to eight residents would increase from 12 to 40 for 1976-78.

UI students miss calling when jury duty beckons

By PAT HIRL
Staff Writer

Rod Wellington has only two students on the jury that will decide his guilt or innocence on a charge of sale of a controlled substance.

Three other students were called to serve on the jury but they asked to be excused "because of finals." The day that the jury was selected these three people simply did not show up and had to be contacted by the Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. to find out why.

Charlotte Griffith, deputy clerk in the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office said her office has more trouble getting students to serve on juries than any other group. She said it is often impossible to find students who have been selected for jury duty because they have often moved since they registered to vote and her office has no way to locate them.

Also, students ask to be excused more often than other citizens and are more likely to not show up on the days that juries are being selected for a particular trial, Griffith added.

The university encourages faculty and staff to serve as jurors by paying them their usual wages for those days when they are in court. The

university has no policy encouraging students to serve as jurors such as giving them test or paper deadline extensions, confirmed Howard Sokol, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, and acting director of the Dept. of Transportation and Security.

This has never been a problem in the past because it has been only within the past few years that students have been allowed to register to vote in the city where they go to school, Sokol said.

Jury members are drawn from a list of those persons registered to vote in the county.

"I think it is important to have people of the defendant's own age on the jury who will understand his problems," District Court Judge John L. Hyland said. He said he excused the students who were taking finals, but said students should think ahead and asked to be excused before the day of the trial.

Judge Hyland said it is important for students to serve on juries because he believes it is an educational experience.

"Not everyone has the opportunity to serve on a jury. Most people who are called are only called once during their lifetime. Students should take

the opportunity if they are given it. They will learn how the system really works."

"We are too liberal about excusing people from jury duty," he said. "We don't like to inconvenience people but we have to realize that the burdens of jury duty do not fall equally on all people."

Iowa law states that "a court may, in its discretion, excuse any one or more jurors for any cause which to the court may seem advisable..." The statute also states that anyone who "knowingly makes a false affidavit, statement, or claim, for the purpose of relieving himself or another from serving as a juror... shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty days, or the court may punish such person as for contempt."

When asked how the lack of student jurors would affect a student defendant's chances at trial, Charles Pulaski, professor at the UI law school, said "It would be more advantageous for student defendants to have some members of the panel that are students because they would be better able to identify with his or her problems."

The courts have not interpreted the constitution's

guarantee of a trial by a jury of one's peers to mean that each defendant is entitled to have a member of his or her own peer group (i.e., students) on his jury, but does require that no group is systematically excluded from serving as jurors, Pulaski said.

Sale and Exhibition

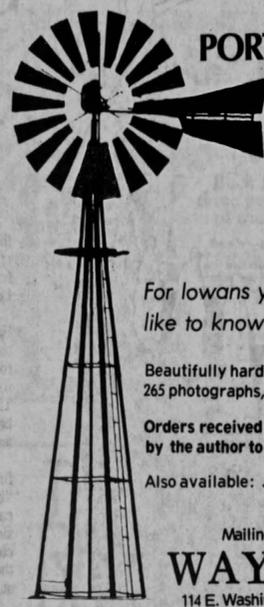
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Moslems and Christians locked in street battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leftists repulsed Lebanese army commandos trying to take over Beirut's seaside hotel district Wednesday and captured two armored personnel carriers to use in attacks on Christian strongholds.

Savage house-to-house fighting raged in other parts of this Arab capital, again hampering ambulances trying to pick up casualties. They recovered 24

dead and 76 wounded, raising the known death toll to 277 since the beginning of the week.

Army troops gave up trying to dislodge Moslems occupying the fire-gutted St. Georges Hotel and pulled out of the burning Holiday Inn under a barrage of rocketmortars and machine-gun fire from the two captured armored vehicles. Christian Phalangist forces said they, the Christians, had reoccupied the

25-story Holiday Inn.

Part of the 850-man government commando force remained inside the Phoenicia Intercontinental after the army's first major intervention of the eight-month-old civil war. But the rest of the troops moved to the Starco office center where right-wing militiamen of the Christian Phalange party were under heavy attack from left-wing Moslems of the "Ambushers" militia.

Earlier in the day, the troops returned Moslem fire. By nightfall a Phalangist spokesman reported: "They're just sitting in the Starco center drinking coffee and watching us fight. When the Moslems took their two personnel carriers the commandos just ran away."

"The army saw it couldn't take the St. Georges, so the commandos pulled out of the Holiday Inn as well. I think it was a political decision. We had to reoccupy the Holiday Inn to prevent the Moslems from overrunning our positions."

Bandit robs Mall bank

By LAURA RUSH
Staff Writer

A lone bandit wearing dark gloves and brandishing a revolver held up the Hawkeye State Bank in the Sycamore Mall shopping center office Monday afternoon and fled with an undisclosed amount of money.

The man apparently entered the shopping mall drive-in branch of the Hawkeye State Bank at 1:28 p.m., walked up to a teller's window, and demanded money from the cashier.

Six armed police squad cars were called to the scene and, according to sources, staked out for several hours a building at 2000 Lower Muscatine Road, formerly the business place of

Victor Metals.

The suspect has been described in police reports as a white male, 20 to 25 years old, 5 ft., 7 in. to 6 ft. tall. He was reportedly wearing a dark blue, hooded sweatshirt and blue pants, and he carried a revolver marked with white tape. Police said the man was spotted fleeing in a yellow Corvette.

An employee of Brad and Bob's Tee Vee Sales and Service, 1024 Gilbert Court, notified police at 2:46 p.m. that a man fitting the suspect's description had been spotted sitting alone outside the store in a 1965 white Chevy.

An FBI team was called in to investigate the case because the robbery occurred inside a federal institution.

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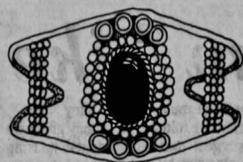
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Reconvenes today

Wellington trial jury adjourns

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The jury returned at the call of Judge John Hyland and announced they had not yet been able to reach a verdict in the trial of Rodney Wellington, the former UI football player charged with delivery of LSD.

UI student Terry Lint, A1, one of two students and three men on the jury was chosen "foreperson." Court will reconvene at 9 a.m. today in the Johnson County Court House.

In his closing statement, attorney for the defense James Hayes admitted to the jury that a delivery of LSD-laced mushrooms had occurred, but said that it was not important to the defense when that delivery took place. "So I asked myself why is it so important to the state to set the time so precisely?"

The defense, he said rests on the fact that Wellington did not own the mushrooms, that he had no intent to sell them, that he made no profit from the sale but was accommodating the person who did own them, and that Wellington was persuaded and "entrapped" to the sale.

Hayes asked the jury to remember "the police knew from May 11, when the informant Ken Ware went to them

with the information, that until May 12 illegal substances were in (Wellington's) apartment. They could have gotten a search warrant and arrested him for possession. But they didn't want a charge for possession, they wanted a charge for delivery — and they got it."

County Attorney Jack W. Dooley reminded the jury that Special Agent Robert Johnston, of the Iowa Dept. of Public Safety's Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, testified that the paid police informant, George Kenneth Ware, had been briefed "to ensure that entrapment did not occur."

"Ware himself testified that he didn't beg or threaten Wellington," Dooley said. Dooley went on to tell the jury that Ware had admitted that he had just "talked a lot." "And I imagine he did," Dooley said. Dooley continued by saying that any drug dealer learns to be careful so that "what happened here doesn't happen to them."

Dooley told the jurors to ask themselves "if Ware could persuade (Wellington) to do anything he didn't want to do?" Dooley asked the jury to consider the fact that Wellington could have told Ware, he (Johnston) is your friend — you han-

die it. In his instructions to the jury, Judge Hyland said that "the state must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt." And, the judge said, "If you find your mind wavering or vacillating," then "you have a reasonable doubt," and you should vote to acquit.

If, the judge continued, any juror has a "full and abiding conviction" then you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt and you should vote to convict. The judge then instructed the jury in the legal definition of entrapment, which could be the basis for a verdict of "not guilty."

The judge said, the "burden of proof" is on the state. The state must prove it did not entrap Wellington into making the sale. The second part of that instruction defined entrapment as occurring when a law enforcement agent or an informant "persuades a normally law-abiding person to commit the offense." It does not mean, the judge said, merely affording someone the oppor-

tunity to commit the offense.

Testifying in his own defense, Wellington claimed that the LSD-laced mushrooms did not belong to him and that he had been keeping them for a friend, Dave Wagner, who lived in the UI dormitories and did not have a refrigerator. It was his understanding, Wellington said, that the mushrooms belonged to Jeff Haug. Both Haug and Wagner were UI students, Wellington said.

Wellington testified that he had been told they were psilocybin mushrooms and that they "grew in the south after a rain."

"Wagner told me how much to charge for them," Wellington said. And, he said, "I did not keep the money. I gave \$120 to Wagner and borrowed \$15, which I repaid, because I was going home that weekend."

Wellington also testified that he had never, as special agent Johnston testified, negotiated about the price with Johnston; that he never said selling them for less would "cut into his profits," and that he never

talked about future drug deals.

The only other witnesses called Wednesday were UI football quarterback, James "Butch" Caldwell, A4, and Det. Steven Heath, of the Iowa City Police Dept.'s Narcotics Division.

Caldwell, who was Wellington's roommate and was present in the apartment during the sale, testified that he had heard on two previous occasions he had heard Ware, the police informant, ask Wellington about selling the mushrooms. He also testified that he did not own the mushrooms, and that he had not heard Johnston try to negotiate with Wellington over the price or any mention of any future drug deals.

Detective Heath, called in the rebuttal testimony for the prosecution, disputed the testimony of the defense witnesses about the time of the drug transaction and corroborated the testimony of special agents Johnston and Roger Timko.

Senate drops lawsuit idea to review Parietal Rule

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

The UI Parietal Rule will be re-examined by a Student Senate committee, following action taken by Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Senate had originally considered re-opening a Senate-sponsored lawsuit against the rule, but decided instead to study the matter further in a committee.

Senate's Students' Rights and Freedom Line Committee will examine the Parietal Rule, which requires most freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls.

Senate President Caroline Jones, A3, informed senators that former president Ray Reznor, L2, is still negotiating with the UI administration concerning the possibility of reducing the rule to one year.

Sen. Bill Porter, G, a rights and freedom line committee member, said that referral of the issue to his committee will allow negotiations to continue without antagonizing the

administration by reopening the lawsuit.

Approximately two years ago, Student Senate sued the university to revoke the Parietal Rule. The suit was dropped last winter when a similar student suit against the University of South Dakota was defeated in the Court of Appeals.

Regarding the reopening of the case, now pending appeal to the Supreme Court, Sen. Dale McGarry, A3, said "It's a waste of money to go into it until we see about South Dakota."

In other action, a minority of senators succeeded in defeating a constitutional amendment which would provide a salary for the Activities Board chairperson. The salary — equivalent to a one-quarter-time assistantship (\$2,150) — would have been equally funded by Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

The Activities Board oversees the functions of all student organizations.

Sen. Larry Kutcher, the amendment's sponsor, said the Activities Board chairperson expends a tremendous amount of time and work in fulfilling his/her duties.

Other senators, however, argued that the provision of a salary for the chairperson of this particular student group would set a precedent whereby Senate and CAC would have to pay the chairpersons of every other organization.

Sen. Tony Naughtin, A2, noted that something must be done to insure the viability of extra-curricular activities, and a salary would thus be appropriate.

Porter also objected to the amendment because it does not stipulate the source of the money. Rich Edwards, G, chairperson of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, said there are several Senate accounts which have a sufficient surplus to pay the salary this year, but that some definite procedure would have to be set for future years.

Regents' merit pay plan placed at top of agenda

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Approval of a 1976-77 pay plan for merit employees at Board of Regents' institutions is the main concern at the regents' meetings today and Friday at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Also on the general docket are revisions of the 1976-77 budget request. No changes are expected in the pay plan, which includes a 6 per cent general salary increase for non-academic staff, or in the proposed \$319 million regents budget.

The regents approved the budget at their November meeting and presented it Monday to an appropriations subcommittee on education. The subcommittee will present its proposed budget Dec. 17 and 18 to the full Appropriations Committee.

R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, and his staff presented the 6 per cent merit salary boost at a public hearing Saturday in Ames.

In addition to the salary increase, a 4 per cent yearly boost is already included in the regents' budget requests. The 4 per cent budget increase would

mean an average 5 per cent salary increase for staff employees, resulting in an over-all 10 per cent increase.

The regents are not expected to make any significant change in the 6 per cent general increase, so the total merit employees' salary increase will be in line with a 9.5 per cent salary boost already approved for faculty, administration and scientific staff.

Employee organizations at the UI have presented mixed proposals for salary increases to the regents.

The UI Staff Council has requested a 9.5 per cent cost-of-living increase instead of the 6 per cent general increase.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization asked for an 8.5 per cent cost-of-living increase in addition to the 6 per cent general increase.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) asked for a "\$130 flat increase" for all merit employees. The proposal is designed to give all employees, regardless of salary, the same monetary increase — therefore helping employees with low salaries, according to AFSCME members.

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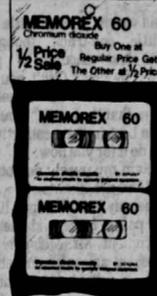
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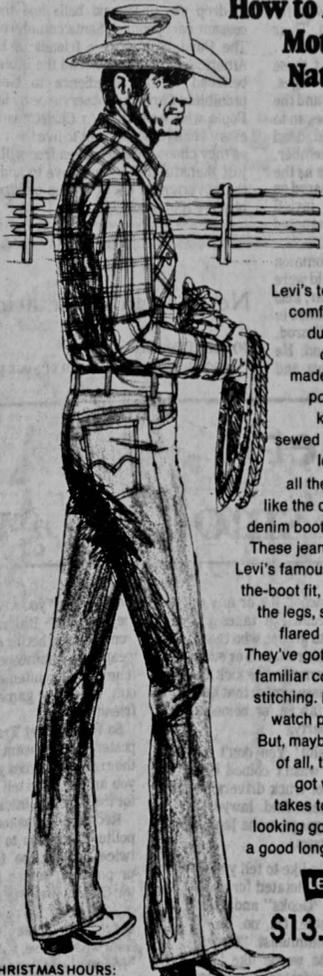
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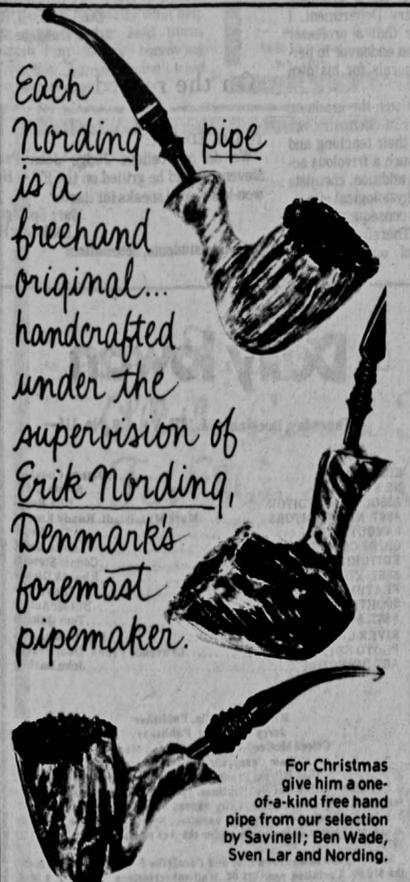
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Shot 'n' a goal!

This space is usually reserved for the more serious social issues of the day. But with the approach of final exams and other problems plaguing the university population, I hereby make an attempt to seek out a subject in a lighter vein. That is, a lighter vein for some of us; the rest of us consider this a serious situation.

The situation is the absence of a sport many of us are accustomed to in the wintertime. Sure we have football, and some damn good b-ball, but why not hockey? Any good American living north of the Mason-Dixon Line knows that winter isn't winter without a good game of puck.

You may ask why there are so many out-of-staters looking depressed when the snow falls. It's not that we don't like Iowa or that we are all suffering from severe cases of homesickness. It's just that winter and hockey are synonymous in most other northern cities, and some of us are going through hockey withdrawal. Most people around here have never seen a decent game of hockey (I am not including the Waterloo Blackhawks as one of those teams capable of playing a decent game). College hockey is booming and there's no reason the UI should not be a part of it.

There is nothing in the world of sports quite like a game of hockey. No game that moves quite as fast. The flashing of skate blades, sticks hitting the ice, a good hip check into the boards, a slapshot traveling at 90 mph, and the incomparable, "shot and a goal."

Sure, it's going to cost big bucks to build a stadium, but in the long run every cent would be worth it. When the team isn't using the ice the community can. The Phys. Ed. departments could institute ice-skating classes and not have to depend on the inconsistency of weather to teach.

The game could be a boom for local business as well. Dentists would be kept busy making bridges for athletes who lose teeth after an elbow in the mouth. Motels would be "booked solid" on days of the big games and local shops could start selling hockey jerseys in addition to football attire.

And if Roy Carver foots the bill for this one, we'll let him recruit all the players he wants from Canada. We'll even put a fountain with his name on it in the hallway.

DEBRA CAGAN



Letters

Missing the beat

TO THE EDITOR:

The River City Companion is a section of the DI that should be read over a nice cup of coffee. In the case of the article, "Cops on the beat and in the Rolls Royce," by Chris Kittleson, it should be read over a nice cup of coffee by someone who never watches TV and never plans to watch. In the Dec. 5 article, Miss Kittleson says she is analyzing a few programs. Does she mean analyze or just plain guess?

Comparing Starsky and Hutch to Rowan and Martin didn't really offend me, but calling them another Sonny and Cher hit me where I live. Being not only planning on entering the broadcasting field, I also pride myself in my knowledge of television.

Kittleson says the plots are complicated and hard to follow. Obviously one cannot review a TV program effectively by watching one episode. I have a 12-year-old brother who never seems to get lost in the plot when he watches Starsky and Hutch every week.

The last few points that take the cake are when Kittleson says the crooks look alike, are sometimes hard to understand, and that Starsky and Hutch drive a Rolls Royce convertible, as indicated also in her title. The one episode she seems to have watched was one when Starsky and Hutch posed undercover as two drug dealers from Detroit driving a Rolls Royce. They posed as Rafferty and O'Brien, two guys who were supposed to deal drugs with the crook whom she couldn't understand. Actually, the crook was suffering from an incurable disease and should be allowed the privilege of mumbling a little bit.

As for Starsky's car, let it be known to those that don't think their eyesight is failing them, that it is a red 1974 Ford Gran Torino Sport with a white racing stripe and

slotted mags.

So, Miss Kittleson, next time you "review" or "analyze" a TV program, please watch enough episodes to get at least some of the facts straight.

Eric Beenk, A2
147 Rienow Hall
Iowa City

'Tis the season

TO THE EDITOR:

"The courts and schools were closed... It was a period of good will devoted to banquets, the exchange of visits and the giving of presents."

"A tree from the forest is cut down, and craftsmen work on it with an axe. Men deck the tree with silver and gold. They fasten it with hammer and nails so it cannot move."

Does this sound like an eyewitness report in Anytown, U.S.A.? It's that time of year again and everywhere we are urged to join in the fun. The fun, however, is tainted annually by more shoplifting, more drunkenness, more auto accidents, more family quarrels and more suicides than at any other time of year.

As more Americans question the sanity of our crass materialism, we are again buried under the incessant bombardment of commercials to spend way beyond our means for the festive season.

As more Americans realize the enormity of multiple political lies and commercial frauds, we grow increasingly skeptical of what really is true. Yet we annually talk like uneducated children, insisting on perpetuating childish tales and games of some silly fat fairy of the North.

How much of this yearly feast could we conveniently forego? Would forgetting Christmas one year on an experimental basis be heresy — would it spell the death

of America's "Christian" civilization?

The opening two paragraphs are more remarkable than most probably realize. The time period referred to is late December, beginning December 17 and continuing through December 25. But the name of the event described is not called Christmas; the participants never heard the word, "Christ." How could they? He hadn't been born yet. Any reputable encyclopedia (Britannica is perhaps the most complete) shows clearly that the Christmas customs so faithfully observed each year are the same customs formerly observed by ancient Babylonians, Saxons, Romans and others. (See "Saturnalia" and "Brumalia" in any reputable encyclopedia; the opening paragraph is from Funk & Wagnall's New Encyclopedia.)

The second paragraph is quoted from the Bible. It's the account of the first Christmas, right? Not quite. The prophet Jeremiah wrote these words about 600 years preceding the birth of Christ. The words preceding the tree cutting and decorating say: "Do not learn the way of the heathen, nor be dismayed at the signs of heaven, for the heathen are dismayed at them. Their customs are useless and false."

It is a well documented fact that these customs, perpetuated through the ages, commemorated the winter solstice and the birth or new cycle of the sun as it began to return to bring life back to the cold, dead winter. "Therefore, the 25th of December, the day that was observed at Rome as the day when the victorious god reappeared on earth, was held at the "Natalis invicti solis," the birthday of the unconquered Sun." ("The Two Babylons," p. 98).

The yule log and mistletoe were common accoutrements. The mother and child were worshipped — the mother was Ishtar, also called Isis, Semiramis and other names in different countries. The son was Nimrod, who later also became her husband. He had many names as well. Tammuz and

Adonis are two. The system of religions and practices, begun millenia ago developed confusing relationships and mysterious rites, and spread throughout the world. ("The Two Babylons," comprehensive and thoroughly documented, is an excellent source of enlightenment).

It is also interesting that Christ was not born anywhere near December, but probably during the fall festival season comprised of the Feast of Trumpets, Day of Atonement and Feast of Tabernacles — days to be kept forever. Furthermore, Christ kept these days as did his disciples and apostles. "Early Christians celebrated the Jewish feasts." (Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia, "Festivals and Feasts"). Within the Christian Church no such festival as Christmas was ever heard of till the third century, and...not till the fourth century was far advanced did it gain much observance." ("The Two Babylons," p. 93).

So why celebrate Christmas? Is it really, on balance, that much fun? Does it add to the nation's morality? Is it anti-American to drop the tinsel and bells and the incessant cacophony of Santa commercials? The Puritans and their friends of Early America — people who read the Bible and believed in real obedience to God — prohibited Christmas observance by law. People who want to keep Christmas have every constitutional right to live their lives as they choose. We are given free will. I'm just thankful that I don't have to and that the government doesn't force children to observe it in school.

Lyle D. Brigge
222 E. Market

one article on youth negativism. (DI, Dec. 9) I suggest such obviously editorialized material be labeled "analysis" or "interpretation" and not packaged as objective "news."

It has to be Ms. Titone's opinion that "It apparently hasn't occurred (sic) to any of their teachers to have their kids read the Foxfire books," as I can personally attest to the falseness of this statement. I believe the overall tone of the article regarding students' attitudes was realistic, but I am distraught that such an erroneous view was taken regarding local high school curriculum. Not all teachers "have given them (the students) the basic tools, but have failed to present them with any opportunities to use them." Such harsh general allegations should be supported by factual information, particularly in a "news" story. I learned this in high school journalism.

Donna Rouner
1012 E. Jefferson

Intentions 'appalling'

TO THE EDITOR:

I was appalled at reading of Dr. Eymann's intentions to become a local barkeep. (DI, Dec. 8). As a graduate student in the Chemistry Department, I find it hard to believe that a professor should stoop so low in an endeavor to pervert the community morals for his own economic gain.

With very few exceptions, the graduate students and professors in chemistry are much too dedicated to their teaching and research to indulge in such a frivolous activity as barhopping. In addition, chemists are well aware of the physiological effects of alcohol and the dire consequences that result from imbibing. Therefore, it is incongruous that one of our colleagues

should even consider exploiting this sinful pastime for his own personal economic and hedonistic gain.

Congratulations to Mr. Mittelstadt for a well-written and timely expose of this subject.

Steve Winkelman
Chemistry Department

Where is the glory?

TO THE EDITOR:

I really didn't want to get involved with gun control. Verbiage supporting both viewpoints has been substantial, but I cannot sit back and let Dennis Wilson expound upon glories of "blood sports," and state that those who don't hunt are "docile timid souls who prefer to let somebody else — preferably government — do everything for them" (DI, Dec. 8).

Mr. Wilson, what does that statement mean? Who are these "docile timid souls"? I don't hunt, but I do not consider myself a pansy because of that.

If you want to hunt, feel free to — but don't try to convince me that killing animals prepares you for facing the real world, as you imply in the last two paragraphs of your letter — unless you kill

people, too.

Daniel Nassif, B2
218 N. Dubuque St.

On the record

TO THE EDITOR:

We should not believe Judge John Paul Stevens would be grilled on the ERA. His won-lost record speaks for itself.

Marc Springer
Dick Searles
Graduate students, Journalism

Backfire

The 'smoking tablet' and the 'smoking gun'

Once again we are subjected to the mindless vocabulary of propaganda, damn it. I refer to the letter of Larry Meisger on Dec. 4, which advocates the boycott of Red Carpet Travel Agency because they failed to remove a Chavelen travel poster at his demand, because he objected to it politically.

Don't get me wrong. His is not the only silly letter recently. It just happens to be the one that frayed my temper. Note the vocabulary. The "fascist government" and the brave "resistance," the "conscienceless bourgeois" of the Red Carpet who carry their "soul ... in a pocket-book."

Propaganda words, friend. Little cliches in an offensive little one-track thought process. Haven't you had enough of politics and revolutionaries by now? Can't you see through the smokescreen of their words, their jargon, the special phrases that they coin? Wouldn't you like to give them a boot in their collective ass? Well, friend, let me do it for you now.

Let me explain my purely personal viewpoint about Chile. I did not like its crappy little Communist regime any more than I like its brutal military and police force and the current dictatorial government, Mr. Meisger. This opinion does not represent any pure and absolute truth. It represents my individual insight. I don't ask you to accept these words as if they came smoking on a carved tablet from Mt. Sinai.

Please note that the words I use are my own and were not coined by Karl Marx or George

Wallace. But let me continue. I don't like violent and murderous guerrilla groups machine-gunning and kidnapping in the name of society any more than I like police who put on the thumbscrews for law and order. Furthermore, I don't think I would want to vacation in Chile. With my viewpoints I could get killed.

Now, people who grove on propaganda love to dictate the behavior of others and spout the One Great Truth. Their words usually come on that "smoking tablet" and are elevated in the minds of men to dogma, doctrine and the "Words of God." You can tell their sect by the words they use.

Well, let me tell you, friend, what bullshit this is. Propaganda underlies the violence in this world, and the hatred. The IRA, human beings, blow up the British, also human beings of a similar sort, in the name of freedom. The PLO shoot people for Palestine and the Israelites bomb the hell out of people in Syria for the same country, only they call it Israel. Oh yes, they are people too. Get my drift?

Do you want me to say it again? People, people, people, people, Mr. Meisger! We're all people. I'll tell you what I believe in. I believe in a single kind of people. This makes me a radical of the highest order, because I refuse to join anybody's little sect or wear their uniforms or assume their skin color, salute their flags or salivate when they ring their bells.

I don't cross my heart in allegiance or

goosestep or give a clenched fist or any of that God damned idiocy, because it takes a lot of people and cuts them into groups who then try to convert each other to their religions or subjugate each other to their government or kick the hell out of each other on the assumption that the other guys are evil, greedy, fascist, or belong to the wrong race or political party.

Bullshit, buddy, bullshit! You don't like my vocabulary? Tough. It wasn't coined by Lenin but it is used by a lot of truck drivers, factory workers and waitresses. And lawyers. And Richard Nixon. My language is the language of the people, friend, not yours.

The propaganda people like to tell you what to do. The U.S. government dictated for years that you could not visit the "Gooks" and "Reds" in North Vietnam and China. Oh, no. So evil, so corrupt, and terribly Communist. "Gooks" and "Reds" are propaganda words like "Nigger" and "Bourgeois," manufactured so that two groups can justify hating and killing each other.

I assume that the Vietnamese and Chinese must have words for Americans like "murdering white dogs" or "capitalists," appropriately worded in their propaganda systems, of course. Maybe they name us by our litter and call us "The Coca Colas" or "The Schlitzes" or maybe just "those God damned potheads." You never know.

Do you really feel that the people in world should continue to accept this lunacy? It's

"inevitable," you say? We gotta kill them before they kill us? It'll never change? Like hell it won't. It had better change in this age of nuclear weapons or someone will throw the dice of fortune once too often and the world is gonna crap out. Beat the game of propaganda, or burn, friend.

So Red Carpet Travel didn't take down their poster and you want to boycott. Not content with the right to express your own (personal) opinion, you are going to tell other people what to do. All for the purest political purpose, of course.

Red Carpet was too polite. Ms. Kottner was too polite to tell you to shove it. She talked to you twice despite the fact that you were a total propaganda person geared to the vocabulary of the Communist party.

But I'm not too polite to tell you to shove it. So, shove it! Take your marbles and play somewhere else, where people enjoy playing "friends" and "enemies." This more or less says what I have to say and I feel much better for having expressed myself. I invite response. But I am not interested in any more standard Marxist or Leninist vocabulary. So write English and use some words you just made up all by yourself.

And by the way, when I'm not pissed off I talk pretty clean. I'm even nice. You might like me. We could be friends.

Marvin F. Piburn, Jr.
925 Kirkwood Ave.
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Says author Hinton:

China sees USSR as a threat

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

The Chinese perceive the Soviet Union as "the main danger" to world peace, according to William Hinton, a noted China expert and author. Hinton spoke here to an audience of about 60 Tuesday night on political and social transformation in China.

According to Hinton, "the Chinese have come to believe that Russia is the main danger, not only to China, but to the rest of the world."

"They consider it a ruthless empire that has completely lost its 'socialist nature,' he added. Hinton, who last visited China this October, said the Chinese evaluate other nations in terms of those countries' relations with the Soviet Union.

Indicating the rift between the Soviet Union and China,

Hinton said that one man who had participated in the 1934 Long March told him "the best thing that happened was when the radio went out and they couldn't get Moscow news."

Hinton, who first visited China in 1937, said since the revolution of 1949 there has been a constant tendency for many Chinese leaders to assume that the reform phase is over and that the nation should now concentrate on advancing production.

But, Hinton said, "Mao has constantly reminded people that through revolution comes production."

According to Hinton, the land reform effected after the 1949 revolution was "a tremendous change in property relations" in which "people who had never owned land" suddenly received a small plot.

The next major change in this area was in setting up cooperative agriculture programs, Hinton said. The Chinese had to accustom themselves to this surrender of individualism: "The Chinese were no more conditioned to this kind of cooperative life than Americans," he said.

Because many Chinese became very complacent after this transformation, Mao, in the 60s, launched another Great Revolution, the Cultural Revolution, to pull into line other aspects of Chinese life such as education and ideology. During the Cultural Revolution a number of Chinese leaders, including the present Chinese vice premier and acting leader Teng Hsiao-Ping, were severely criticized for being rightists, Hinton said.

According to Hinton, Teng was placed into his present high

position because he made a serious re-examination of his mistakes. In fact, Hinton added, the violence which often occurred during the revolution was "not part of policy."

"The Chinese are terrific at escalating rhetoric, but they're slow at bringing out the bullets," he said.

Hinton, whose most famous book, "Fanshen", is used in many colleges as textbooks, said China's present philosophy is "self-reliance in the main," but added that the nation would willingly trade with other nations if it is advantageous. He cited the example of the Kellogg Company of Texas, a firm that is helping the Chinese build a fertilizer plant.

Economic inequality still exists in China, largely because workers are paid according to their work and not their need, Hinton said. This results in individualism and polarization between people, he said, adding that the problem must be solved by transforming the system. The Chinese are now studying this problem.

However, to balance out this inequality, there is in China "a lot of free supply of services which they take for granted, but which impress the Americans very much," Hinton said. He mentioned such services as free medical care, free education and free day care centers. Hinton said these services tend to equalize wages because everyone receives them.

"The span of wages is quite drastically narrower than it was several years ago," adding to the wage equalization process, Hinton said. The highest wage levels are eliminated as soon as people in those categories die, he added.

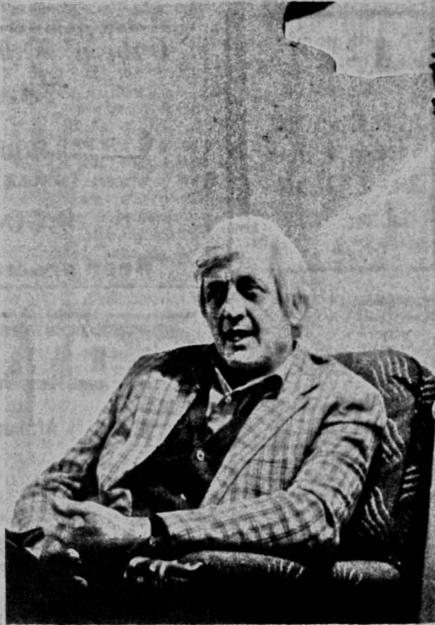


Photo by Dom Franco

Hinton

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Senate ok's bill to aid New York

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a \$10.3-billion supplemental appropriations bill containing the funds New York City can borrow from the federal government to avert imminent default.

The vote was 72 to 24.

Contained in the measure is \$2.3 billion in federal funds for direct loans to the city which had been authorized by a bill that President Ford signed into law Tuesday.

The appropriations bill must now go to a conference committee with the House, because the funds for New York were added to the measure by the Senate after the House had voted on it.

A conference committee is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon but it was not expected that a House vote could be taken on the bill before Tuesday. If the House accepts the full supplemental appropriations measure without any changes, the bill can then go to President Ford to be signed into law.

As the Senate tried to help New York City, Gov. Hugh Carey of New York was in Washington looking for federal help for the state.

"I am down here today trying to seek a Band-Aid or some help to avoid default" for the state's Housing Finance Agency, Carey told newsmen.

New York officials said both the housing agency and the state's dormitory authority face default Monday unless they can raise \$160 million by then.

Carey met more than an hour with Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board. He declined to specify what help he expected, but said Burns urged him to try borrowing from some banks he hasn't tried to borrow from before.

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Steve Winkelman
Chemistry Department

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Daniel Nassif, B2
218 N. Dubuque St.

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LASA suggests book exchange for student benefit

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

This semester the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) offers the only book exchange service at the UI in which students set the price on the books they are reselling. The service is currently located in the LASA office, 317 B Zoology Annex, and students may bring books there from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"Students at the university don't have a good system of exchanging books on their own," LASA President Carol Dahl, A3, said. "You always see a lot of those papers put up on dorm bulletin boards in which students are trying to sell books. It always takes a long time to find anything in them. I always have to read them all looking for my books."

The LASA exchange should "serve as a better means of communication between students," she said. "It's also a way to get students interested in LASA."

Student Senate ran a similar book exchange two years ago, but, according to LASA Vice President Geoffrey King, A2, it did not work because of poor organization. King said the new system should work better than the Senate's program two years ago.

According to LASA member Jerry Leiken, A4, students price books they want to sell. To this price is added a 25 cent handling charge, which helps to pay for a work-study secretary to keep the office open. A card is then filled out with the student's address and the book price. When the book is sold, the students are then paid their asking price.

Dahl said that the exchange is an alternative for students who dislike reselling books at Iowa Book and Supply.

"I think students are getting a better return," Dahl said. "Our 25 cent handling charge is nowhere near what Iowa Book and Supply charges."

Iowa Book and Supply pays the previous owner half of the book's original price. If the book is to be used in a course the following semester, it is put on sale at one-half the original cost plus 25 per cent of the original price. (This is the same pricing technique used at the Union bookstore). If a student bought a used book and wants to sell it, he or she still receives half of the original price, even though the book was purchased at a lower price.

King said that the success of the LASA exchange depends on the number of students using the system.

"Our service may be limited because we don't know how much you can depend on students (using the service)," King said. "We want to get the idea of students serving other students across."

Tax cuts prolonged despite threat of veto

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Finance Committee approved on Wednesday a bill to continue this year's temporary tax cuts for another six months.

Despite a presidential veto threat, the panel refused to let the tax reduction to a cut in federal spending.

The tax cut, which is slightly more generous to poorer and larger families than the bill voted last week by the House, was approved by the Finance Committee 14 to 4.

In an 11-5 vote minutes earlier, the committee rejected

an effort by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to condition the tax cut on a dollar-for-dollar reduction in federal spending.

Earlier in the day, President Ford renewed his threat to veto any tax cut not tied to a federal spending reduction. Shortly after that word reached Capitol Hill, Senate Democrats voted unanimously to reject Ford's conditions.

Democrats say Congress will be able to muster the required two-thirds majority and override the expected veto.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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the story of two bet-on anything guys
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ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
A ROBERT ALTMAN Film
"THE LONG GOODBYE"
United Artists
Shows: 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

20th Century Fox presents
MASH
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Shows: 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

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Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

Postscripts

Fantasy film

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will present the fantasy film "Jason and the Argonauts" at 7 and 8:45 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Fellowship

The Institute of International Education, Southern Regional Office, has announced the Fränkel Internships in International Affairs. Graduate students wishing to graduate in international relations may apply. Deadline for application is Jan. 10. For more information call 353-4629.

Scholarships

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst is offering 50 scholarships for German language studies at one of the Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic (West) Germany. Applicants must be non-German majors and must have completed at least one year of college German or the equivalent. Application deadline is Jan. 31. For more information call 353-6249.

Interfuture is looking for college students who are interested in preparing overseas research programs in the areas of "Individual and Society," "Habitat" and "Internationalism." For more information call 353-6249.

The University of Northern Illinois is offering positions for student teachers at a K-12 school in Costa Rica. Student teachers will be placed in English speaking classrooms or may request Spanish-speaking situations if preferred. For more information call 353-6249.

Orientation

Jobs are available through the Orientation Dept. which will be hiring 17 student advisors to work during a spring visitation program for prospective students and the summer, fall and January freshmen orientation programs. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center, Information Desk and Orientation Office. For more information call 353-3743.

Recital

The University Brass Quintet will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Diplomas

Diplomas for UI students graduating in December will be available on Monday, Jan. 5 in the Registrar's Office. A student must present his ID card to obtain his diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his spouse's diploma by presenting personal identification and the spouse's ID Card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the second week of January.

Internationals

Geneva Forum is sponsoring "A Week in the Rockies for Internationals" (Dec. 21-27) offering opportunities for skiing, tobogganing, skating, tours of Colorado Springs and interaction with American and overseas students. For more information call 338-1179.

Lecture

Starvos Deligiorgis will speak on contemporary Romanian poetry at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 427, English-Philosophy Building.

Duck's Breath

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform at 8 p.m. today at MacBride Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Persian play

The Iranian Student Association will present a play at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, at Wesley House.

Wheel Room

Clarence Weihs, guitar and vocal, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

MEETINGS

ISPIRG Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Center East office, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Anyone interested in lobbying for ISPIRG in the state legislation this spring should attend this meeting. For more information call 351-0742.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio Room.

The Community Divorce Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Baptist Student Center.

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. today at 1111 Pine Rd.

University Heights Bridge Club will meet at noon at the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

The Over 22 Club will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the north end of the Union River Room.

Wesley Staff will sponsor a Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Iowa City University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 1211 2nd St. Apt. 12, Coralville. Members are asked to bring bite-size samples of snack and dessert recipes.

Ichthus will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

The Public Library announces Far-Out Fantasies, a new story program for upper elementary and junior high school people every Thursday from 3-3:30 p.m. in the Library Story Room.

The Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Library Auditorium.

UI prof. awarded grant to study gov'ts. abroad

By CYRENE NASSIF
Staff Writer

Two UI political scientists and one from the University of South Carolina have been awarded a \$40,000 Ford Foundation research grant to study the budgetary relations between central and local governments in four Eastern European countries - Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia.

William Welsh, a UI professor of political science; Barclay Ward, a doctoral candidate at the UI; and James Kuhlman, of the University of South Carolina will leave Jan. 6 to begin the eight-month study.

"Westerners have a tendency to assume that there are no inter-regional differences between Eastern European countries because they have a highly centralized government set-up with a strong hierarchical structure," Welsh said. "Our

preliminary studies have indicated to us that this is just not true."

Three of the countries (Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland) are small countries with citizens of the same background. The countries all have a 30-year history of central planning, according to Welsh, yet, there are "rather dramatic differences between the countries in the way that money is allocated," he noted.

Our study is different because it will be a collaboration with scholars of those countries. This contact should make our study more realistic and mature than the others."

He pointed to the fact that socialist countries used to discourage studies in the social sciences. Now he says these East-West research teams are being encouraged.

"This is our version of the

Apollo-Soyez missions, but on a social and cultural level," Welsh said. He feels that this could be a step to break down the false, distorted image that Westerners have of socialist countries.

As an example of the misconceptions, he points to a case where Bulgarian party members were involved in a conspiracy against the central government.

"Here, the image is that no one in socialist countries dares to defy the central government. That's incorrect," he said.

Plans to conduct the study are to look at the expenditures of local governments and compare those to the visible signs of the well-being of the people, for example, how many per capita hospital beds exist.

"The expectation would be that where more money is spent on a local level, the areas should be better off. Then we will compare this between the countries."

"If the expectation is not carried out, that will indicate that inter-regional differences persist in spite of a highly centralized system of government," he said.

Welsh noted that Westerners can conceive of the United States as having a central government and yet maintaining local differences, but cannot seem to conceive of this happening in Eastern Europe.

"Our contention is that people who live in different places receive different levels of goods and services because of historical and cultural factors that cannot be wiped out," he said.

Director Kelly hopes to clean FBI's closet

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday those FBI policy makers responsible for the harassment of the late Martin Luther King Jr. should be "brought to account."

Kelley told the Senate Intelligence Committee he believes responsibility should be borne by the officials who created the campaign against King and that agents who merely carried out their orders should not be punished.

Witnesses have said the FBI's efforts to discredit the civil rights leader were largely the result of a personal vendetta by the late director J. Edgar Hoover.

Kelley, however, said that not all of those responsible are dead. He did not make clear to whom he was referring.

Kelley said also the bureau has retained the tapes of King's conversations obtained through a total of 16 telephone taps and eight electronic bugs and has no present plans to destroy them.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Ide., said he sees no reason for the FBI to retain the King tapes so many years after his murder. But Kelley said they cannot be destroyed while the Justice Department is considering whether or not to reopen the investigation of the King assassination.

The existence of the tapes was raised by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who asked if it is possible for committee members to review the tapes "to determine ourselves whether Mr. Hoover was off on a wild goose chase or actually had something."

Hoover told associates he suspected King of associating with a known Communist who he feared might influence him and the civil rights movement.

Church said the staff members decided to refrain from listening to the tapes because they felt that would compound the invasion of privacy they believe was entailed in the secret taping of King.

Witnesses have said information received from the bugs and the tapes concerning alleged sexual misconduct by King was used by the FBI to write an anonymous letter to King which King considered a suggestion to commit suicide.

On another subject, Kelley said that former FBI undercover informant Gary Rowe was not accurate when he testified the FBI hardly ever acted to prevent violence by the Ku Klux Klan.

Wheel Room - This weekend

Thurs., Dec. 11

Clarence Weihs
guitar & vocal 8-11 pm

Fri., Dec. 12

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Sat., Dec. 13

Tom's Tooth Benefit
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Mystery
Theatre)
8-11 pm

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... music: Pierre Bachelet
... COLUMBIAPICTURES
... 9:25

SHOWING
WEEK

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... as Bill Kinnert
... AN MARTIN
... TO MELTZER
... CHARLES FOX
... DMAN

... 0-9:30

Surber and Barker

Continued from page one

Three times Barker tried leaving the group; the first time was from the farmhouse near Fayetteville. "I walked down this long road but came back because it was a long way to Iowa City and I didn't want to go alone."

Another time was in Tucson, Ariz. "I was with two sisters, the older one I didn't like at all, she just bothered me. She was trying to boss us, but I'd ignore her and keep walking. She was trying to do things a certain way but I didn't feel there was any certain way to do them. So I just kept walking and left them, but they followed me and tried to talk me into coming back. I'd just say 'I don't want to come back' but they kept talking and finally I did come back."

The group got no money from either Surber or Barker. Surber said he offered them his stereo and his bike but they didn't want them. Bob Main, an ex-cult member from Florida, said he knew two brothers who gave the group \$40,000 and \$20,000.

"I believe it about all the money," Surber said. "Once I saw a role of money about like that," and he made a gesture with his fingers of an imaginary role of money about five inches thick.

"Somehow they must check everybody out," Barker said. "I only had a couple hundred dollars which they didn't want. I wasn't anything compared to what some people have brought, or so I've heard. I never saw any proof." However, Barker said that one time another sister picked up an elder brother's billfold that had \$15,000 in it. "One of Walt Disney's nephews is in the group and he gave \$20,000. There's a lot of people who give a lot of money."

Hitchhiking was Surber's main means of travel. He said he also hopped freight trains several times. Barker said she usually rode in a car, except from Huntsville to Dallas, Tex., and Tucson to California, when she hitchhiked.

Surber said the group believes in no sex until marriage "an even then I wonder." "If you even looked at a sister you felt guilty, whether you had lust in your heart or not. Marriages were more like a master-slave relationship."

Barker said one time she spoke to a younger brother for five to 10 minutes and then she said, "I guess we're not supposed to be talking to each other," so they quit. Barker explained that younger brothers and sisters (younger was determined by how long they had been with the group) were not allowed to talk to one another.

The subservience of the sisters bothers all of them, Barker said. "You don't disagree with what they tell you, you just agree," she said. "They say the brothers have more wisdom, the brothers know, so you always agree with what the brothers say."

"After awhile you don't question things anymore because you think it's the Lord's will. Questions just go to the back of your mind. After I was deprogrammed, so many things came back to me, just so many things made me see it's just not the way it should be."

Most of the time was spent "sitting around," according to Surber. The group was told when to get up, when to go to bed and the rest of the time was free, although the Bible was supposed to be read as much as

possible. Surber said that at first he missed having activity, but after awhile he adjusted to the lifestyle. "Cheryl told me, 'You'll never know what I went through' but actually, for me, it wasn't too bad," Surber said. If he ever got bored, Surber read the Bible.

"It is kind of secure. All your questions to life, what you're doing here, everything's answered. You don't have to work anymore. It really is kind of an ideal situation," Surber added.

Surber imagined Cheryl as either "cutting her hair and cutting loose or drawing closer to God." Surber explained that "last summer I was walking closer to God and she wasn't, she was sort of just hanging in there, ready to fall off anytime."

Surber believes he would have conformed to the way the group demands a wife be treated in the group. However, he doubts that he could have whipped Cheryl but she said, "Oh, I don't know, I think so. He treated me pretty rotten those first few days (after she took him from the group)."

"I had her doing everything for me, and not out of love or anything. She was my servant," Surber explained.

Barker said they were not allowed to laugh in the group. "This other sister, Rachel, and I would go out and tell each other jokes to make each other laugh and then we'd turn around and say 'we're sorry' because we weren't allowed to laugh. But we really weren't sorry because we liked to laugh."

Barker told of some of the suffering in the group. Glasses and contact lenses were forbidden because they were told the Lord would help them see. "This makes people go practically blind. This one sister practically is. It's really just so you don't see certain things they don't want you to see," Barker said.

One day when it was raining heavily, the group had to walk up a big hill in the "rain and mud and everything." She said that they called this a trial, an endurance.

"All the sisters were always itching from chiggers or mites. Once I had mites really bad and I asked for prayer and they did go away."

Children were spanked every day, according to Barker. She told how she woke up in Tucson when a four-year-old named Brother Timothy was being beaten by an older brother.

"Brother Timothy was screaming so loud and the older brother kept yelling, 'Now don't you ever wet your pants again, you understand?' And Brother Timothy would yell, 'I do, I do.' Then the older brother told him he wouldn't quit beating him until he stopped crying so Brother Timothy had to stop crying while this brother kept beating him just so he would stop."

At Half Moon Bay, Calif., a brother was bitten by a sting ray in the Pacific Ocean, Barker said. But since the group didn't believe in doctors and medicine, she said, members prayed for him. "He was going delirious, he was really sick," she said. She also told of a baby that was born with club foot and cleft palate. "Its mouth hooked onto its nose so it had one nostril. The baby could not suck (to eat) and yet it was given no medical attention."

Cheryl Surber's odyssey ended Oct. 23 in Tucson. Surber said that in El Paso, Tex., a detective told him he (Surber) must go with him because his wife was looking for him. It was

the first time Surber knew Cheryl had been searching. However, when they got to a hotel to meet Cheryl, she was gone and Surber was set free.

Surber said the brother with him slipped and told the detective we were going to Tucson. "Because of the slip, Surber was sent to Yuma, Ariz., to be hidden but the group later let him meet in a Tucson park with Cheryl, thinking they could convert her too, Surber said.

"Boy was I embarrassed," he said. "I had an unruly wife on my hands. She would not listen to me, and she was telling me all this stuff about God is love and crap like that. I would try not to listen to her. My leaders were looking down on me."

But in Tucson, Cheryl got the necessary legal papers; and Surber was apprehended. He was taken to court that afternoon — where, he said, he felt "persecuted" — and a psychiatrist began testing him that night.

Surber deemed the tests a "sort of reality testing. They were mainly trying to get me to answer on my own. All I would do was answer everything in scriptures. He (the psychiatrist) definitely saw a lack in my ability to put things together. But I would think of an answer and then think of a good scripture to put the answer in. So actually, I thought I was doing a pretty good job."

The next day in court, when Surber was put in his wife's custody, he thought they were all lying to him. He was tired when they were trying to "deprogram" him, he remembered, and he refused to talk to Joe Alexander, the deprogrammer. Surber said somehow he knew Alexander was the deprogrammer, mainly because he talked loudly. Surber flat-out told Alexander that he hated him, but "now he's one of my favorite persons."

"But you want to come back. It's hard to stand there and stay strong," Surber said. "He told me a lot about how Jim Roberts was a liar, about the devil, and it got me to thinking. "What really got me thinking though, was the scripture where Jesus says you'll recognize false prophets. This started me thinking back to some of the things I had disagreed with. I

thought, anybody who could cause such anguish between people, between brothers, wasn't right. I started recognizing some of the coldness in the brothers' hearts."

Barker said the group was never told about Surber being taken. "We aren't allowed to talk to men so we wouldn't say a word to the police. You don't even think about what 'deprogrammed' means."

Barker was taken from the group Nov. 19 in the San Francisco-Oakland area. Her brother told authorities that she was only 17 (she was 20), so she could be taken as a juvenile. The next day necessary custody papers were obtained.

Barker refused to look at her brother, his friend or when she came that night, her mother. She thought the devil was trying to use them to snare her soul. "They'd warned me that my parents, which were my flesh parents, my flesh family, would be my worst enemy. They'd be the ones trying to snare my soul." Barker had to be dragged to the police car.

Alison Cardais, a former cult member, "deprogrammed" Barker. The first night, Barker unknowingly hypnotized herself by reading the Bible very intensely and said she didn't hear a word Cardais said. "I felt like I was being persecuted. I got knots in my stomach I was so scared." The next morning, she tried to run away twice and that when her brother caught her, she said, she screamed loudly, hoping that some of the people on the street staring would call the police.

That day she again wouldn't listen to Cardais until Cardais said, "Why don't you give it one week, just one week? As soon as you find out the things we want to tell you, if you don't believe us, you can go back to the group." Barker listened then.

"She started saying different things out of the Bible," Barker said, "like, 'Where does it say sisters can't read from the scriptures out loud?' And I came out of it just like that. I thought, 'I don't have to do this much suffering.'"

Barker plans to go to college next semester; right now she's in San Francisco helping Alexander "deprogram" people

taken from a different cult.

She used to smoke and drink but will do neither again. She said she won't attend church because there are "a lot of hypocrites there," but wants to "search out" the scriptures herself. "There are so many different religions out there, I just want a simple one. I just want to be a Christian."

Surber, who's reapplied to medical school, and his wife want to join a church, and they look forward to being active in the Iowa City church community.

Surber doubts if he would have left the group on his own. "When you're in that kind of situation, you hear only one doctrine and it's continually reinforced. I really believed what I was doing was right and don't know if I could have changed my mind while I was still in the group's environment. I felt if I left the group I would be damned."

"They were always talking about the world versus us. This is how the brainwashing comes in. The robe, the camping outdoors — you're thrust into a completely strange environment and you become indoctrinated. There's very little input from outside sources. There's always an older brother around and they always talk about God and it comes through their doctrine."

"You don't know you're being brainwashed. You really don't," Barker said. "You just want to do what the Lord wants you to do. But I wasn't doing what The Lord wanted me to do, I was doing what somebody else wanted me to do. There's only one truth. The leaders get so rich on these groups because they (the group) think he's (the leader) God."

The radio was playing some top 40 tune and Barker stopped to listen. "I really like that song," she said. "You know, I haven't heard music for so long."

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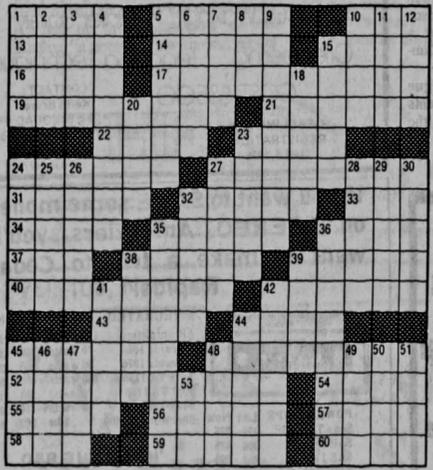
108 E. College
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exchange
 - 2 Half of a spy's outfit
 - 10 Fell for
 - 13 Miss Louise
 - 14 Wake up
 - 15 What sugar growers raise
 - 16 Wing-shaped
 - 17 Pending
 - 19 Evades
 - 21 Most wan
 - 22 Actor Will
 - 23 Relative of karate
 - 24 Established principles
 - 27 Kent's alter ego
 - 31 Toppie
 - 32 Fogies
 - 33 Mine product
 - 34 Cheers
 - 35 Doyle's middle name
 - 36 Word in a sampler
 - 37 Muff
 - 38 Hits a gong
 - 39 Uninterested
 - 40 Campus people
- DOWN**
- 1 Make a _____ at
 - 2 Crafty
 - 3 Take _____ (snooze)
 - 4 Models of excellence
 - 5 Emergencies
 - 6 Solitary person
 - 7 On the _____ (not speaking)
 - 8 Kind of blonde
 - 9 Remain informed
 - 10 Reveal
 - 11 Signs
 - 12 Trial



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 REVERENT LEANTO
 ENID BEARD KEEN
 PAZ ERD SRS
 DOGTAG SPAIN
 AMIES STERLING
 NORN GORDON NEAT
 GOLDCAST MESTIA
 SIKKS SORTER
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Christmas Gifts

QUALITY leather sport coat and full length overcoat, both size 36, cheap. Call 5:30 p.m., 351-8253-12-11

FRATERNITIES, taverns, or private owners. Football table for sale. 337-9172-12-15

BRACELETS - Silver and turquoise, handcrafted in Mexico. Beautiful, unique. \$36 - \$46 (less than 1/2 retail price). Call Bruce, 338-0673-12-19

PLEASE buy some of your Christmas gifts at Alondra's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Artists' portraits - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-5255. 1-20

PERSONALS

like to improve your skiing? Join the SKI TEAM!! Call 338-9389.

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 1-20

THIEVES market - Jewellers need service, will share. 351-2472, after 5 p.m. 12-12

CUSTOM gemstone supply and fabricating - Turquoise jewelry repair - Emerald City, Suite 1, 351-9412-1-8

PERSONALS

THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, Hillside Drive "off Washington Park Road", Saturday, 12-5-12-12

STORAGE STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U-Store All, Dial 337-3506. 1-8

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 1-12

NEEDED desperately! A donated (tax deductible) or cheap TV for Alice's Daycare Center. Please help. 353-6714. 12-16

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 1-14

DRUGS. The DI needs individuals heavily involved in drug use - heroin, cocaine, etc. - for a feature story. Call 353-6220, ask for Larry Frank. Complete confidence assured.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-12

DRINKING problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Saturday, 12 noon, North Hall Lounge. 12-12

HILLTOP TAVERN & GAME ROOM - 1100 North Dodge - Hot Landshire sandwiches, Hamm's on tap & cold Olympia Pool tables & pinball machines. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 12-16

DRIVER WANTED TO TAKE CAR TO Washington, D.C. or vicinity. For details call Duane Potts, 642-5255 or 642-5644. 12-15

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Also part time cooks. Apply in person at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood after 4 p.m. 1-15

LAB help in medical research, must be on work-study. Call 353-6745-12-12

DO you need a baby sitter while Christmas shopping or occasionally? Experienced and responsible, my home, exceptional toys. 337-4502-12-18

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

WHO DOES IT?

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 1-20

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AUDIO REPAIR SHOP - Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426-2-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 1-8

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. call anytime, Matt, 651-6896. 12-17

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-9

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 1-22

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy used down hill skis. 338-8906-12-15

WANTED waterbed with or without heater. Call Rich, 353-1757 after 3 p.m. 12-15

WANTED - 1961-67 Lincoln Continental for parts. Prefer in running condition. \$100 maximum. Phone 351-9713, days. 1-19

COMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL space for rent, 1,200 square feet, 14 E. Benton. Call 351-6005, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 12-19

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COOK wanted - Responsible for 13 meals per week. Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. Call 337-3157, ask for Mark Odell. 12-17

COOK needed for fraternity, second semester. 337-5432-12-17

ASSOCIATE news editor for the Daily Iowan, will be responsible for 13 reporters covering the university. Some journalism experience required. Paid position. 353-6210, Dianne Coughlin. 1-12

WANTED - Two work study students typing minimum of 40 wpm for secretarial positions. 10-15 hours weekly at \$2.95 hourly. Contact Janet Wakefield at 353-5461-12-16

WANTED immediately: Two typists-general office persons. Must be eligible for work study. \$3 per hour. Exciting international work environment. Call 353-6249-12-12

HELP! Need someone to keep indoor cat December 14 - January 15. \$15 plus expenses. 351-8579-12-12

WANTED Baby sitter for one infant preferably our home Monday through Friday beginning January. 354-5477-12-16

NEED a place to stay over X-mas vacation? We are a small motel looking for a responsible person to work as desk clerk over the holidays in exchange for room and board. Also some wages. Excellent deal for anyone who can't make it home for vacation. Call 354-4200, ask for Jim or Jan. 12-15

PARTTIME - FULLTIME - Encyclopaedia Britannica, phone Mr. Hacker, 309-786-1418. 1-8

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Contact: Personnel Service National Job Center, Dept. 1A, 52242, E. Galois, Iowa City, IA 52242. An equal opportunity employer.

IMMEDIATE opening waitress-waiter, experienced bartender. Apply: Markee Lounge, Coralville. 12-11

YOUTH Emergency Shelter seeks individual or couple for occasional substitution as houseparents. Background in Behavioral or Social Sciences helpful. Call 337-7538-12-11

OVERSEAS JOB - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 12-12

FOR sale - Univox electronic keyboard, \$300. Also, small amp, \$25. Call 354-1285-1-25

AMBASSADOR saxophone, will take best offer. Call 354-1892, mornings - evenings. 12-15

ALVAREZ guitar DY57, hard shell case. Excellent. \$325. 354-4614-12-16

GIBSON Heritage, \$710 new - Sell for half. Stereo, 4-way speakers, \$800 new - Sell for \$300. 626-2624-12-12

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OAK chairs, secretary, and buffet - Rockers, table and bedsteads. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-19

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 1-22

NEED rider to Dallas, leaving 20-21; share driving. 337-2635-12-17

RIDERS wanted to Buffalo, N.Y., leaving around December 20. 351-0702-12-17

ROUND trip ride needed to Connecticut or N.Y.C. 351-6170-12-17

RIDE to California (LA) needed about December 18, share expenses. Call Larry, 353-1155, before 8:30 a.m. 12-15

RIDER wanted east coast of Florida immediately. 338-4555, mornings, evenings. 12-15

NEED Christmas ride, Akron, share expenses, can drive. Jeanette, 337-2696-12-16

EIGHT to fifteen day trip to Corpus Christie, Texas. You share gas, etc. expenses. 626-2854-12-15

NEED ride to San Francisco-Seattle. Share driving, expenses. Eric, 337-5022-12-12

NEEDED desperately! Ride for two, Southern California after 12-14. 354-3302-12-12

BEAUTIFUL Lakeland leather-sheep coat, 38-40. Air Force parka. 354-1877, evenings. 12-15

VIDEO-AUDIO TAPE SYSTEM, slow motion-time lapse feature. Recorder, camera, TV monitor, 15" f.c. cable, 2 reels tape. Like new. \$1,700. Call Tom, 337-2137, 8 p.m. - 5 p.m. 12-15

\$175,000 worth of "Don Bernard's" turquoise and sterling Indian jewelry will be on display and sale Thursday and Thursday night. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglass (one block behind McDonald's), Iowa City. 12-11

ROCKERS from \$8.50; wardrobe, \$9.99; typing stand, \$7.50; utility table, \$2.75; wrought iron plant stand, \$14.75; wicker chair, \$7.88; hamper, \$8.50. A complete line of home furnishings. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11-6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 12-19

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EPI 150 speakers, walnut finish, excellent condition. Call 354-2183-12-12

CANVAS 8x8 umbrella tent; 6-man rubber raft; two 7 cubic foot refrigerators; one sewing machine and cabinet. After 5 p.m., 338-3342-12-12

FOR SALE: Iron board, Schwinn bike, iron, car rack, vacuum. Call after 10 pm, 338-2262, Gale. 1-16

BSR turntable, \$60; Panasonic turntable, \$20; Panasonic receiver, \$50. 337-3933-12-16

FOR sale - Winthrop speakers: BSR turntable; Panasonic 8 BR; used albums. Call 337-4361-12-16

MARANTZ 240 power amp, excellent condition, \$225. Rollei SL35 camera, \$150. Life photography books, \$5 each. 354-1857-12-12

DOUBLE bed, 6x6, complete; chair, plush velvet covered, \$20. 351-0118-12-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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DOUBLE bed complete, \$100; file cabinet, \$20. Richard, 354-1242-12-12

WEBCOR stereo tape recorder, 3 speeds; 4 speakers, \$75. After 4 p.m., 337-9891-12-12

TILTALL camera tripod, \$40; 200 record albums. Call 354-1857, evenings. 12-11

FOR sale: Besseler enlarger, darkroom equipment, men's lens-speed. 337-3866, evenings. 12-12

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STEREO - Columbia Masterwork, fair condition, \$40. Call 337-7512 after 6 p.m. 12-17

FACTORY special - Sofa and chair, regular \$319 only \$179 save \$140. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver! 11-30

THER-A-PEDIC bedding bonanza - Full size mattress or box spring, \$27.50. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 1-30

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THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 12-16

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NEED rider to Dallas, leaving 20-21; share driving. 337-2635-12-17

RIDERS wanted to Buffalo, N.Y., leaving around December 20. 351-0702-12-17

ROUND trip ride needed to Connecticut or N.Y.C. 351-6170-12-17

RIDE to California (LA) needed about December 18, share expenses. Call Larry, 353-1155, before 8:30 a.m. 12-15

RIDER wanted east coast of Florida immediately. 338-4555, mornings, evenings. 12-15

NEED Christmas ride, Akron, share expenses, can drive. Jeanette, 337-2696-12-16

EIGHT to fifteen day trip to Corpus Christie, Texas. You share gas, etc. expenses. 626-2854-12-15

NEED ride to San Francisco-Seattle. Share driving, expenses. Eric, 337-5022-12-12

NEEDED desperately! Ride for two, Southern California after 12-14. 354-3302-12-12

TRAVEL

COLOMBIA, South America is where white sands and emerald waters are - Flight - December 27 - Round trip from Miami, plus hotel, \$165. Space available - Call Red Carpet Travel, 351-4510-12-16

1973 TR-6 convertible - 27,000 miles, \$700 under book value. Asking \$3,300. 351-6366-1-8

1973 142 Volvo - Excellent condition, options. Phone 337-9726-12-11

1971 Renault R-16 - Automatic, air, sunroof, front wheel drive, 30 mpg. 337-3823-12-11

1973 Datsun 240Z, silver, automatic, air, AM-FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. Dial Tiffin, 645-2779 after 6 p.m. 12-11

1969 Firebird - 45,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,500 firm. Call evenings, 351-4937-12-12

1974 Pinto wagon - 4 speed, red, luggage rack, tach gauges, fresh tune up, \$2,500 or offer. 351-6087 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 12-16

1973 Ford station wagon, Country Squire, air, cruise control, good rubber. Excellent condition. \$2,645. Call 338-1983-12-15

1974 blue Mustang II - Under 30,000 miles, good condition. After 7:30 p.m., 626-6161-12-15

1969 Plymouth, power steering, power brakes, good condition. 354-2355, evenings. 12-19

1970 Plymouth Duster - Engine top condition, optional body work. \$950. 337-9340; 338-3744-12-11

1974 Dodge Dart Sport - Sunroof, fold-down rear seat, front bucket seats, 18,000 miles. Asking \$2,950. 337-4773; 353-3937-12-11

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ROOTING!

Thanksgiving is something Americans like to claim for themselves, but for Peg Burke this year it was all Chinese.

Burke, a UI professor of physical education and president-elect of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), was one of the official welcomees of the People's Republic of China's visiting women's basketball team, which came to the States for a five-game goodwill tour over the holiday.

Representing the AIAW, Burke was the official chaperone of Madame Li, the overseer of both men's and women's Chinese national basketball teams. According to Burke, it was not only a memorable experience, from dinner at the Chinese Mission in Washington, D.C., to the inevitable picture-taking session at the Capitol, but also a constructive one.

"THEY TRULY FELT it was a friendship thing," Burke commented. "They felt they could learn."

"They were very complimentary of our teams," Burke said, adding that those who followed the team "said it was amazing how much they improved in five games." The Chinese defeated three college teams, and lost to Delta State, last year's AIAW champion, and to the U.S. National team.

But the tour was more than just an international basketball clinic. Of a visit by any foreign athletic team, Burke said, "You can't remove politics from it. There's always a nationalistic element involved. We're chauvinistic to the point where we want to identify with some group." The Chinese, she said, "want to show their system works in a number of areas, and athletics is a very visible one."

"WE HAVE TO take our hats off to the Eastern bloc countries," Burke continued. "They've developed the talent of all their people. Women's

sports are emphasized as much as men's. It was difficult for them (Mme. Li's group) to realize we had a committee representing women only."

But ideology was never a discussion topic during the tour. "It was a tremendous human relations experience, and a learning experience for the athletes," Burke summarized.

The stink put up by Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson the other day after a referee's call in Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins, which in effect cost the Bills a chance to remain a playoff contender, will most likely meet with an inevitable response. Official indignation.

It's truly amazing how college and pro sports offer no satisfying routes for protest of referees' decisions, and repeatedly uphold the integrity of their officials. If administrators are going to argue that having video replay on the sidelines will undermine referees' human authority, they must also argue that field officials are fallible.

But big-time sports, in their basic totalitarianism, cannot tolerate attacks against any form of their authority, even when they are launched against the small men, the game referees. A perfect case in point was the Big Ten official party line, laid down after a viewing of the Purdue-Iowa football game films, that Purdue fullback Scott Dierking was in the end zone "by a foot and a half" for a hotly disputed touchdown that gave Purdue the game. Admitting that judgments or decisions may be dubious is a sign of tolerance that sports czars have never displayed.

SO IT IS almost certain that Buffalo's Wilson, in taking up the cause of his players who rightfully must feel cheated, will face a fine, or better yet, some sort of censure. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is not known for his compassion and understanding when it comes to disputes.

White Sox owner

Veeck wins second round

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — It took two ballots to do it, but Bill Veeck, who described himself as a "61-year-old, one-legged man," was approved Wednesday as the new owner of the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Veeck, who once owned the White Sox and before that the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, headed a group of some 40 investors who paid \$9.75 million to buy the majority

interest from John Allyn, who has lost an estimated \$8 million over the past six years as White Sox owner.

It wasn't easy for Veeck, who during his previous ownerships aroused considerable opposition from other owners for his circus-like promotion stunts. He was accused of demeaning the game.

That long-lasting feeling may have accounted for the unfavorable first ballot during the four-

hour session at the major league's winter baseball meetings. Veeck reportedly was defeated 8-3-1 in a vote that required approval from nine of the 12 owners.

Meanwhile, the National league spent five hours deliberating to fate of the failing San Francisco Giants. NL President Charles Feeney said his owners hope to have "something definite on the Giants situation Thursday morning."

Feeney would not elaborate but Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers chairman of the board and a power in NL circles, indicated the financially strapped Giants would not be moved out of the Bay area.

"I doubt that (moving the Giants) very much," said O'Malley. "Somebody would have to face the liability." The liability is planned legal action by the city of San Francisco which has the Giants under a lease for 19 more years at Candlestick Park.

O'Malley said the league could decide to keep the Giants on a status quo basis for the time being. He meant the league would finance and run the team.

Bowlsby to miss match

Iowa heavyweight wrestler John Bowlsby definitely will not wrestle Friday against Kentucky in the Field House, according to Iowa head wrestling Coach Gary Kordelmeier.

Bowlsby re-injured his right knee, which he had twisted in practice a few weeks ago, at the end of the second period of a match with Kevin Pancratz of Illinois Tuesday night.

"The doctors haven't even looked at him today (Wednesday)," Kordelmeier said, adding that he and his staff will be taking a "wait-and-see" attitude before making any permanent changes in the Iowa lineup. There is a definite possibility, however, of surgery and at least a six-week layoff for Bowlsby, who finished third at the nationals in Princeton, N.J. last March.

The Iowa coach added that in Bowlsby's absence either Greg Stevens or Ed Herman, both now wrestling at 190 pounds, could move into the heavyweight spot. Stevens was a finalist at the NCAA championships at 190 last season, and Herman defeated Drake's 316-pound Jerry Anderson in a dual meet last month.

Bowlsby had gained a 3-3 tie with Pancratz at the time of his injury Tuesday, but he lost the match 11-9. It was the only loss of the night for Iowa in its 40-9 win over the Illini.

Iowa (3-0) will wrestle Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Devlin, Walters honored

UI tackle Rod Walters and guard Joe Devlin were named Tuesday to The Sporting News all-American football team.

Archie Griffin, the Heisman Trophy winner the past two

seasons, was honored as the collegiate player of the year and Emory Bellard of Texas A. and M. was named coach of the year by the weekly sports newspaper.

Offense
Wide receivers: Larry Dorsey, Tennessee State; Dave Logan, Colorado; Tight end: Bennie Cunningham, Clemson; Tackles: Dennis Lick, Wisconsin; Rod Walters, Iowa; Guards: Joe Devlin, Iowa; Ken Jones, Arkansas State; Center: Pete Brock, Colorado; Quarterback: Craig Penrose, San Diego State; Running backs: Archie Griffin, Ohio State; Chuck Muncie, California; Placekicker: Chris Bahr, Penn State.

Defense
Ends: Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma; James White, Oklahoma State; Tackles: Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame; Ken Novak, Purdue; Linebackers: Kevin McLain, Colorado State; Ed Simonini, Texas A. and M.; Greg Buttle, Penn State; Cornerbacks: Mike Haynes, Arizona State; James Hunter, Grambling; Safeties: Tim Fox, Ohio State; Kurt Knoff, Kansas; Punter: Rick Engles, Tulsa.

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