

Lack of evidence cited

DTS jury returns no indictments

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A Johnson County Grand Jury — probing allegations concerning the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) since Oct. 23 — has closed its investigation, declining to vote for indictments.

A lack of evidence was given as the reason the Grand Jury declined to vote for indictments when it met Tuesday for nearly two hours, according to Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley.

"The investigation is formally being dropped unless new evidence is brought forth to this Grand Jury or a new Grand Jury," County Attorney Dooley said Thursday.

The Grand Jury declined to vote for indictments after 30 minutes of deliberation and an hour-and-a-half review of evidence with County Attorney Dooley.

County Attorney Dooley said he and the Grand Jury Tuesday reviewed evidence

from an investigation conducted for the university by UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades and other "ancillary matters suggested by the Blades report." Dooley would not say what those "ancillary matters" were.

County Attorney Dooley launched the probe Oct. 20 after having reviewed the Blades report, which was released Oct. 15. The Grand Jury also assisted Dooley investigate a statement issued Oct. 17 by former DTS Director John Dooley's (no relation) attorney, Joseph Johnston. In that statement, John Dooley said as DTS director he had personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware." John Dooley in that statement further charged that these incidents were of "graver significance" than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director.

On Nov. 4 County Attorney Dooley announced that the Grand Jury would not further pursue John Dooley's Oct. 17

charges because, in County Attorney Dooley's stated opinion, the charges were not indictable misdemeanors or felonies.

The Grand Jury has remained recessed since Nov. 4 because County Attorney Dooley said "new lines of inquiry" not uncovered in either Blades' report or a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe of the DTS in 1974, needed to be pursued by law enforcement agencies. The new lines of inquiry, then, of "unsubstantiated nature," were to be pursued by investigative agencies other than the BCI, "if appropriate and necessary," County Attorney Dooley said Nov. 4.

County Attorney Dooley has never identified to which investigative agencies he was referring. Reliable sources have told The Daily Iowan that County Attorney Dooley had contacted the FBI and the Iowa Internal Revenue Service.

Before recessing Nov. 4, the Grand Jury heard testimony from 11 witnesses,

three of whom were recalled. Most of the witnesses had also spoken to Blades during his investigation of the DTS. Blades was among the 11 witnesses to testify.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd initiated Blades' probe into allegations concerning the DTS after the DI called Boyd Sept. 26, inquiring into the allegations and the dismissal of DTS Parking and Maintenance Manager Donald Ring.

Boyd, as a result of the Blades report, rescinded the termination of Ring's job as manager of parking and maintenance, removed John Dooley as DTS director, and re-assigned Dooley to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman's office for "special ad hoc assignments."

Among the findings in Blades' 40-page report were: —that John Dooley confessed to taking \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks for a 1973 DTS Christmas party at the Highlander Inn Supper Club in Iowa City;

—that the reorganization of DTS, which resulted in Ring losing his job, was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper ulterior motive" on John Dooley's part because Ring had initiated the BCI investigation of the department;

—that UI officials, who were aware of the BCI investigation, relieved Dooley of responsibility for counting parking receipts, thereby making it impossible for the BCI to verify through the use of "marked money" whether John Dooley was "skimming" from the football and basketball parking monies;

—that John Dooley, "one way or the other, became aware of the conduct of the BCI investigation very soon — perhaps within a day or two — after it was commenced. Precisely how he found out is impossible to say"; and

—that William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, "indirectly" misused parking revenues by agreeing, at John Dooley's suggestion, to have \$170 in DTS funds

used to buy season football tickets for then Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

Boyd also appointed UI Assistant Law Prof. Randall Bezanson to determine if any dismissal of UI employees in relation to Blades' report was appropriate.

Bezanson recommended to Boyd Oct. 28 that John Dooley be fired from the university because Dooley's actions as DTS director amounted to "misuse of a University position for non-University goals."

Dooley has requested a hearing to contest Bezanson's recommendations.

If persons have evidence they wish to present after Dec. 31 to re-open the county attorney's probe into the DTS allegations, a new Grand Jury would be impaneled, County Attorney Dooley said. After Dec. 31, the terms of the present Grand Jury members expire as stipulated by state law. A new investigation would begin with the new jury members.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Weather

Fair skies and mild temperature readings should prevail over the weekend, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s. Merry Christmas and see you all next year.

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Friday, December 19, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

Pay hikes passed by school board

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

In eight minutes the Iowa City Board of Education Thursday night unanimously ratified two wage proposals totaling more than \$700,000.

Ratification of those proposals paves the way for a 9.5 per cent salary increase for teachers and a 10.2 per cent raise for educational secretaries beginning next July. Pay increases for the teachers will average \$1,241, ranging from \$970 to \$1,785, according to figures released Wednesday by Assistant Superintendent David Cronin. He had served as chief negotiator for the board during preparation stages of the two agreements.

Fringe benefits were also improved. Teachers will be granted an extra day each of personal leave and emergency leave, plus a total of 25 days "association leave" for absence on Iowa City Education Association (ICEA) business.

"About 100 hours at the bargaining table" were needed to nail together the contract, Cronin said later. He added that only 4 meetings and "around 10 hours" were needed for the Iowa City Association of Educational Secretaries (ICAES) proposal.

The proposals had previously been approved by the ICEA and the ICAES in separate voting Tuesday night. The two proposals were approved by the board in separate votes of 7-0 with almost no discussion.

A memorandum attached to the ICEA proposal didn't get by as easily. After 45 minutes discussion it passed 5-2.

The memorandum states that "attempts shall be made" to keep class sizes below maximums specified in the memorandum. Under these maximums, kindergarten through second grade classes would be limited to 25 students while most classes from the third through 12th grade would be limited to 30.

Maximum class sizes had originally been sought by the ICEA in their negotiated salary proposal. The board has resisted, however, arguing that class sizes might have to depend on the availability of funds, enrollment and other factors difficult to control.

During discussion, board member Dr. John Cazin Jr. said by approving the memorandum, "class sizes are not mandatory and not necessarily part of district policy." Board President Robert

Vermace pointed out the measure asked that the class size requests only "serve as guidelines" for next year.

Two items in the memorandum that Vermace said "had not previously been discussed by the board" then became the cause of a lengthy debate. The ICEA included the items in an effort "to affirm its position on personal and academic freedom" as stated in the document:

A. Personal
—The personal life of an employee is not an appropriate concern or attention of the board except as it may directly prevent the employee from performing properly his/her assigned functions during the workday.

B. Academic
—The board and the association agree that academic freedom is essential to the fulfillment of the purposes of the Iowa City Community School District, and they acknowledge the fundamental need to protect employees from censorship or restraint which might interfere with their obligation to pursue truth in the performance of the functions.

Cazin moved that the board accept the memorandum as part of the board minutes, as originally intended by the ICEA.

Board member Dr. Victor Edwards then raised an objection to item A because "in addition to their assigned functions during a workday, teachers should stand as moral examples to our children."

District Superintendent Merlin Ludwig said the memorandum would "not necessarily be legally binding."

Board member Dr. Paul Huston then objected to the words "pursue truth" in item B and said he believed this called for a "more careful definition of academic freedoms."

Board member Barbara Timmerman said if the board wished to do this "whose values are we going to teach?"

Ludwig said he didn't believe the board wanted to answer that question in this meeting and board member Ruth Skelly seconded Cazin's motion to accept the memorandum. Edwards and Huston cast the only dissenting votes.

After several board members expressed their pleasure with the contracts, Skelly said she was "pleased to have been a part of the open, public negotiations" involved in approving the salary proposals.



AP Wirephoto

Mail-aise

And that about wraps it up for this year. As this Chicago postal employee is discovering, Christmas — and Christmas mail — is as inevitable as are elections —

and politicians. Christmas means, among other things, that the DI takes a breather and stops educating the masses for about three weeks. See you Jan. 8, 1976, masses.

Zionism issue rips UNESCO

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Israel and 10 Western nations withdrew from a UNESCO meeting Thursday after Arab and Communist nations voted to inject the United Nations General Assembly's "Zionism equals racism" resolution into proposed guidelines for mass media.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry declared in Jerusalem that the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization meeting had been transformed into "a tool for the spreading of racism and blind hate."

Following the United States and Israel out of the 80-nation meeting were Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland, Australia and Canada.

Smaller European and some Latin American nations stayed in the meeting but decided to keep a "low profile."

In a letter read into the conference record, chief U.S. delegate Ronald S. Stowe said the Arab-led vote Wednesday "simply imposes a debilitating handicap on those delegations which were trying to maintain the credibility and intellectual integrity" of the talks.

Even before the Zionism issue, the Western states had been strongly opposed to much of the draft text on guidelines for the mass media in "strengthening peace and international

understanding and in combating war propaganda, racism and apartheid."

One Western delegate said the declaration likely to emerge Monday to go forward to the UNESCO general conference next year "will now read something like the Communist manifesto."

The U.S. delegation reserved the right to comment on the final draft.

Stowe, the assistant legal adviser for U.N. affairs at the State Department, said the dispute would "certainly be part of our continuing reappraisal of policy towards the United Nations system" and UNESCO.

This started last year when the United States blocked its funding of UNESCO in protest against the exclusion of Israel from any UNESCO regional grouping. The United States provides over \$40 million or 20 per cent of UNESCO's two-year budget, and the organization is now in financial trouble.

The Arab view, as expressed by the Iraqi chief delegate, was that it was perfectly normal to include in a UNESCO document a reference to a resolution passed by the U.N. General Assembly, its parent body.

The vote Wednesday was 36-22 with seven abstentions and 15 delegations absent.

Two Christmases in shadows of Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

The Vietnam War is over but the happiness and sadness is deeper at Christmas time for those Americans the fighting affected. This is a story about some of them as told by George Esper, who served as an Associated Press correspondent in Saigon.

"This is the third Christmas we'll be together," said Jerri Mechenbier. "He was gone seven Christmases. I had to stop to count on my fingers."

Ed Mechenbier, 33, lives with his wife, Jerri, in farm country near Springfield, Ohio. He was an Air Force pilot in 1967 when his F4 Phantom fighter was shot down near Hanoi. He was a prisoner of war until his release in 1973.

"When he was gone at first," recalled Jerri, "I realized that not all people are happy at Christmas. Many people are troubled, sad, but it just doesn't show on the outside. I was naive. I thought till then that everyone was happy all the time at Christmas."

Mechenbier left the Air Force last June after more than 11 years and now works as a civilian at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. He still flies with the Ohio Air National Guard.

The Mechenbiers now have a 9-month-old daughter to share their Christmas. She is a Vietnamese orphan brought out

of Saigon on the American babylift just before the fall of Vietnam last April.

"I'm going to enjoy every minute of Christmas," said Jerri Mechenbier.

Every Christmas, Anne Douglas visits the grave at Arlington National Cemetery. She washes clothes at a Canton, Ohio, nursing home for \$2 an hour to earn enough money for the trip.

"I work because I want to see my son," she explained. Sobbing and in broken English, Ms. Douglas, a 73-year-old Greek immigrant who lives in Canton, says, "Maybe the war stop but the war not stop in my heart."

Her son, Tommy, returned from Vietnam in 1971 troubled by the death he had seen as an Army medic and haunted by personal problems. He died a year later of a brain hemorrhage, according to an autopsy report. The coroner listed his death as being from natural causes. His family says Tommy died a broken man.

At age 35, leaving a widow and five children, Tommy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. He also left a legacy, a tape recorded letter he had sent his mother while serving in Vietnam at an Army evacuation hospital.

"Mother, I'm in charge of six operating rooms here. We do surgery on wounds. Mother, it's a shock. It nauseates me beyond imagination. These are kids — honest to God — all kids."

Listerine cold claims washed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Thursday told the makers of Listerine, the nation's top-selling mouthwash, to tell people in advertisements that Listerine is not a cold remedy.

In the costliest corrective-advertising order ever issued by the federal government, the commission told Listerine it must tailor its next \$10.2 million in advertising to include the line: "Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The unanimous decision was written by chairman Lewis A. Engman. It directed the Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., makers of Listerine, to include the message in roughly a year's worth of advertising.

The action completes the agency's handling of a complaint originally brought against Listerine in June 1972. A spokesman for the firm said, however, it now would be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals and, if necessary, the Supreme Court.

The company spokesman said Listerine does not currently claim that it will prevent colds. But he insisted that "well-controlled scientific studies ... confirm the effectiveness of Listerine in the treatment of colds symptoms."

The FTC noted that Listerine had toned down or abandoned the cold or sore-throat themes in its advertising since the complaint was brought, though its label still says, "For relief of colds symptoms and minor sore throats due to colds."

But simply stopping such claims is not good enough, said the commission. "Respondent has advertised Listerine to

consumers as a cold remedy since 1921 ... The record demonstrates that long after cold efficacy advertising ceased, a substantial proportion of the public would continue to believe" that Listerine can fight colds, the decision said.

Therefore, the commission said, Listerine must take steps to dispel that belief. On that score, it decided the company should spend at least as much on corrective advertising as its average annual advertising budget between 1962 and 1972. That works out to \$10,247,380, although the FTC did not specifically mention the figure.

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Daily Digest House sustains tax veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday sustained President Ford's veto of a tax cut-extension bill and last-minute maneuvering raised doubts Congress could act in time to stop a tax hike for the most Americans on Jan. 1.

Democratic leaders said they would take no further action on legislation to extend 1975 tax cuts until Ford spelled out his proposals for the coming fiscal year's federal budget. They also canceled Congress' yearend holiday recess that had been scheduled to begin Friday.

Ford said he was confident Congress would act "in the 13 days remaining in 1975" to prevent the average worker's taxes from increasing \$3 to \$4 a week.

For a family of four, the death of the tax cut bill would force a man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and child to pay an additional \$4.73 a week in withholding or about \$250 more in yearly income taxes, Internal Revenue Service records show. Ford, who vetoed the bill because it did not impose a federal spending ceiling, was described as "pleased" by the 265 to 157 House tally that fell 17 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override a presidential veto.

The cancellation of the Christmas recess by the Democrats apparently left the next move up to Ford. House Speaker Carl Albert said Congress will "be ready to act at any time the President submits us the information we think we need."

Albert said Democrats rejected Ford's demand for a \$395-billion federal spending ceiling because they did not "know what the \$395 billion means."

The Senate Democratic caucus earlier in the day instructed Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to meet with their House counterparts to seek a compromise.

No aid for Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking to halt U.S. aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola won two key votes Thursday. Ford administration supporters immediately launched a filibuster to prevent final action on the cut-off proposal.

But the two overwhelming votes, 72 to 26 and 93 to 4, showed there were clearly enough votes to bring the measure to a vote by Saturday — if the Senate delayed its Christmas-recess plans.

In a related action, meanwhile, Democratic leaders scrapped plans for a formal, month-long adjournment of Congress until President Ford comes up with new budget figures or accepts continuation of the income tax cuts due to expire Dec. 31.

That action came after the House by 17 votes failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override Ford's veto of the tax cut extension.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana sought unsuccessfully to get an agreement to vote Thursday night or Friday on the proposal to cut off U.S. military aid to Angola.

Objections were raised, at least temporarily, by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and other administration supporters in the Senate.

"It is apparent that there is a filibuster," Mansfield told the Senate.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and a dozen co-sponsors of his Angola aid cut-off amendment won an initial victory Thursday following the second two-hour secret session of the Senate in two days.

A substitute amendment by Griffin, to bar only the use of U.S. personnel in hostilities in, over or off the shores of Angola, was rejected 72 to 26.

A second substitute, by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., was adopted 93 to 4.

Like the Tunney amendment, it would bar use of any funds in Angola except for intelligence operations, but without reducing the intelligence funds in the defense money bill by \$33 million as proposed by Tunney.

Tunney said the figure was based on "our best estimate of the money spent or programmed to be spent."

The Senate Appropriations Committee reportedly has been advised that the Central Intelligence Agency has spent about \$24 million on aid to two anti-Soviet factions in Angola, has another \$3.3 million in reserve and is asking authority to reprogram an additional \$28 million.

The Tunney proposal has been offered as an amendment to a bill appropriating \$12.3 billion for the Defense Department for the 15 months ending next Sept. 30.

Purge in Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops and police have crushed a revolt in Mozambique where the Marxist government of President Samora Machel has mounted a purge against corruption and political dissidents.

Radio Mozambique declared "a band of armed reactionaries in uniform" as responsible for the uprising Wednesday night in the Mozambican capital of Lourenco Marques.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Johannesburg, said at least one of the rebels was killed, others were wounded and an unspecified number captured. The rebels were described as Africans.

The Chinese exert major influence in Mozambique, which gained independence from Portugal in June after centuries of colonial rule. There is also a strong Soviet presence in Mozambique, as well as in Angola and Guinea-Bissau, two other former Portuguese African colonies.

In addition to the Russians, Western powers and South Africa are involved in Angola in efforts to counter Soviet-backed forces there.

Two white South African soldiers captured in Angola were put on display Thursday at a news conference in Lagos, Nigeria, where the premier of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was on an official visit. The premier, Lopo de Nascimta, said he welcomed help by friendly African nations in his movement's struggle for control of Angola.

One resident of Lourenco Marques, in the Mozambican capital when the coup erupted, said concentrated shooting broke out "all over town" about 8:30 Wednesday evening and continued for an hour followed by sporadic firing for several more hours.

"It was incredible," he said. The shooting was described as machine gun and automatic rifle fire.

UI senior, ex-con, held for 'socking' student

By a Staff Writer

A UI senior was allegedly beaten Tuesday night at her west side apartment with a makeshift blackjack consisting of a sock filled with sand.

Police have charged George E. Davis, 34, of 30 Valley Ave., with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the alleged beating of Sherry Stetler, 29, of 2654 Roberts Road. Davis, a UI senior, turned himself in to the police at 8 p.m. Wednesday after being notified that a warrant for his arrest had been issued.

Bail of \$5,000 was set by Magistrate Joseph Thornton at Davis' arraignment Thursday morning. Thornton set a preliminary hearing on the charge for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Stetler, a dispatcher for the Iowa City police on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, reported the assault from her apartment about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had returned home from work an hour earlier than usual Tuesday.

Stetler was taken by police to University Hospitals where she was treated and released.

Davis works as an orderly at the UI Alcoholism Center at Oakdale.

In October 1966 he was charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder after an ice-pick stabbing of two persons. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison. He was released in November 1969.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Steven Ristvedt had requested that bond be set at \$25,000 because of Davis' prior criminal record.

Hustling — a bird's eye view of the world's oldest game

By PAT HIRL
Staff Writer

The current euphemism for it is "hustling" — the planned strategy of a member of one sex to attract members of the opposite sex, or, if they prefer, members of the same sex.

It is as old as the first pairing of cells in the primeval ocean. Since that first intercourse, the members of the animal kingdom have developed brightly colored feathers, fins, fur, ritual dances, or mating calls to attract sexual partners.

The North American Homo sapiens have developed a strategy using all the techniques learned from their animal brethren; however, they imagine that the strategy is employed with a great deal more subtlety.

For the serious student of Homo sapiens behavior, a veritable gold mine of behavioral observation exists right here in Iowa City — downtown bars on Friday night.

Each of the bars is frequented by somewhat different clients, but whether the players are "freaks" or "frat rats" the game is the same.

A recent observation of "feathers, fins, fur, ritual dances and mating calls" at one of the city's newer night spots, The Fieldhouse, revealed the following scenario:

8 p.m.: The bar is nearly deserted. The after-work crowd has gone home and only a few hangers-on (all male) sit at the bar absentmindedly sipping beer and watching a detective show on the television above the bar. The employees busy themselves washing glasses and getting ready for the onslaught.

9 p.m.: People (mostly women) are beginning to arrive. Most of them appear to be between the ages of 20 and 25. They find seats at tables near the door and the dance floor. They feel somewhat uneasy in the emptiness of the place. The music has begun but no one is expected to dance. The women practice looking vaguely bored and size up their competition for the night. Hands with newly polished nails delicately with bracelets or a cigarette lighter that matches the sweater.

10 p.m.: Several "dates" have joined the groups and are the first couples to dance. The music is turned up a few decibels and the cigarette smoke gets thicker. You must lean somewhat closer to the person next to you in order to be heard. Unattached males in groups of two and three begin to filter in. They sip slowly on their

first beers and discuss the upcoming game or the new stereo they'd like to buy. They stand in groups near the bar, dressed in shirts that are left open at the neck to reveal the rustic necklace that rests on the collarbone. They appear to be oblivious to the women at the tables. Their eyes sweep over them as they pretend to look at other things.

11 p.m.: The ratio of men to women has nearly evened up. Most of the unattached males are still standing by the bar, but their attention has shifted to the women at the tables and the dancers. Some are already dancing with women they have selected from the groups. The others continue to examine the available women — not unlike their fathers or uncles at livestock sales, i.e., looking casually at most of the merchandise and occasionally examining more closely the pertinent anatomical structures of a likely looking specimen. But everyone's attention is always drawn back to the dance floor where the top half of each figure is a different color, texture and design, creating a wild kaleidoscope effect over a sea of faded blue denim legs.

Midnight: The hustle is now in full swing. This is the right time

for one to pick up a girl, because there are two hours left to dance and get acquainted, but one won't have to buy her many drinks. The beers consumed in the last hour have helped to bolster the ego and give the courage to talk to the ladies, who are starting to get concerned about their sex appeal. They are now draped over the bar and the pots near the dance floor, tapping their feet like they really want to dance, and looking as alluring as possible.

The music is so loud now that conversation is impossible even in the far corners of the room. The only way to get to know the person one has the eye on is to dance. What one can't say out loud one can communicate with the eyes and body. During the few seconds between songs or during the occasional slow dances one can exchange vital information such as major in school, year in school, where living, hometown, and the ever popular first line: "Do you come here often?"

1 a.m.: The crowd is feeling good but not rowdy. Each person feels a sense of belonging to the group. They have been sharing the same crowded quarters for several hours, bumping knees and elbows on the "breathing room only" dance floor, and experiencing the same sights and sounds. The hairdos (both male and female) that came in with every hair in place have been dampened and disheveled by perspiration and motion. The air is heavy with the smell of cigarette smoke and the heat of many bodies. For the next hour the men (or the women if he is a little shy) will be asking the person they danced with if they would like to "get out of here and get some air." The air will be found in an all-night restaurant, a car or, better still, in a dorm room or apartment.

2 a.m.: The music has stopped. Zachary has taken his date to Perkins for coffee. Tom has taken Jane to his room to "see his tropical fish." Carol will take Mike home for "a cup of a fabulous new tea." Sue and Mary and John and Curt will all go home alone. And the bartenders wash glasses, empty ashtrays, and prepare for tomorrow night's mating ritual.

'Unreal nightmare' — 11 perish in nightclub blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven people died in darkness and dense, deadly smoke Thursday when a smoldering fire suddenly erupted in an East Side night club.

"Had they not panicked, everybody would have gotten out," said Billy Lee, disc jockey at the club, the Blue Angel. "It was an unreal nightmare — sheer panic."

About 35 persons were in the Blue Angel when the flames first licked around a curtain at the rear of the stage. The club features a transvestite revue — an import from Paris which is advertised as the only show in town rated "Tsk, Tsk."

"At first nobody believed it was a big fire," said master of ceremonies Jean-Claude Baker. "Instead of leaving, everybody wanted to collect his coat, and some went to the ladies room. They kept grabbing at their coats and wouldn't let Shelly, the coat girl, leave."

Then the lights failed, plunging the club into darkness. A wall of thick, acrid smoke rolled across the room, and with it

came panic. "We really thought it was a kind of joke, sort of funny," said Wayne Robinson, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., who was sitting at the bar. "Then the lights went out and there was a complete state of hysteria."

He said "there were bodies all over, I couldn't see. I couldn't breathe. I thought I was going to die."

Five women and two men died. At least seven persons were taken to hospitals, four firemen among them.

Five of the bodies were found in a powder room. Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan said, "They apparently became con-

fused and disoriented and couldn't find their way out."

The body of the coat room girl was found on the floor in the main room of the club.

Chief medical examiner Dominick DiMaio attributed the deaths to smoke inhalation.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The present Blue Angel opened in 1973 and has no connection with a well-known club of the same name which closed in 1962. The present club is on the first floor of a five-story brick and stucco building on East 54th between Park and Lexington avenues.

Gifts
An interesting selection
Quetzal Imports
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Read the first installment of
"Long May He Live" on page 7

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- 4:30 p.m. Children's pageant, Holy Eucharist and Pot luck supper—St. Francis'
- 7:00 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols—Trinity
- 11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist—Trinity

Services on Christmas Day

- 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist (child care provided)—Trinity
- 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Hymns—St. Francis'

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Ascroft to aid communication services

Well-traveled prof to Ghana

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Joe Ascroft has traveled over many parts of the world in the course of his career. After having been in Iowa City three years, he will soon leave for a two-year stint in Ghana, Africa.

Ascroft, a UI professor of communications, will go to Ghana to strengthen and expand the communication training aspects of the agricultural information services there.

The job came up last February when the Development Support Communications Unit (DSCU) of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) asked Ascroft to go to Ghana to evaluate Ghana's agricultural information and publication services. Gary Gleason, G. will accompany Ascroft and will work with him in mass media production and operation.

Ascroft is better known on campus, however, for his interesting style of teaching. He says that many find it difficult to understand him at first, until becoming accustomed to his accent. He says most people tell him it is British, "but the British don't want to claim it."

The first day of class he offers to buy anybody a drink who can tell him where Malawi, his native country, is. This semester, for the first time, a girl was accurate. (Malawi is a small African country bordering on Tanzania. "Another year a guy was in the ball park, but he wasn't accurate," Ascroft said. Neither made him pay up.

Ascroft came to America in 1972 on an Exchange Visitors Program Visa to teach at the UI. His visa is up this month and he must, according to the visa, return to his home country to work for two years before he can come back.

However, Ascroft is now requesting permission to return to another developing country,

like Ghana, rather than his home country.

The project in Ghana will begin in early February and Ascroft said it will last a minimum of 16 months, "probably closer to two years." Their principal job will be making agricultural information and publication services supportive of rural development programs.

"Basically what we'll be doing is, if people need publications, we'll make sure they get them," Ascroft said. "We'll be training everybody in principles and practices of communicating effectively with rural people."

Gleason and Ascroft will first select a small geographic area of Ghana; they will try to make the project work on a small scale before they try it on the whole country.

This type of endeavor will not be new to Ascroft. Born in Malawi in 1934, he won scholarships to attend high school and college in Capetown, South Africa. There were no high schools or universities in Malawi.

He was graduated from the University of Capetown in 1956 with a Bachelor of Social Science degree. He learned barbering his first year at Capetown to help pay his way through school.

In the meantime, his family had moved to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and he returned as a general social worker. "But I didn't like social work, I got me down because it required the zeal of a missionary and I didn't have it," Ascroft said.

So after working there for five years, Ascroft "cut out." "I got on a bus and started traveling up Africa. I didn't know where I was going." In Kenya, he ran out of money so he stopped traveling and accepted a job as an interviewer in a market research firm. "This is where I discovered an occupation that

really grabbed me (communication)," Ascroft said.

In 1964, after he had risen to technical director, he met Everett M. Rogers, a professor of communications at Michigan State University. In 1965 Rogers offered Ascroft an assistantship to study at Michigan State. He accepted it and he received his master's in 1966 and his Ph.D. in Communications from Michigan State in 1969.

Ascroft lectured on international communications at Michigan State until 1970 and said that was where he developed his skills and style of teaching.

Ascroft teaches with what one student called a very "loose style." He employs the team teaching method—Ascroft and his teaching assistant poised up in front of the class, acting like some stand-up comedy team, illustrating classroom shop-talk with stories and anecdotes.

Ascroft was hired by the UI in 1970 and before he ever taught a class he took a two-year leave of absence. For that time Ascroft was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to go to Kenya, Africa, as a senior evaluator for Kenya's Special Rural Development Program.

In Kenya, Ascroft specialized in studying the kind of communication that would be useful for pre-literate people living in remote, rural areas of Africa and particularly, Kenya. "I picked up a hell of a lot of data I use in my courses like stories, analogies and anecdotes," Ascroft said.

Ascroft did not learn any of the close to 100 different languages in Kenya; he always had an interpreter with him.

However, Ascroft's parents had learned English when they were young so they raised their children to know English and the native language, Chiyyanja.

Ascroft came to the UI in 1972. His visa was to have expired in August 1975 but since Gordon Sabine, the UI School of Jour-



Ascroft

Photo by Art Land

nalism former director quit last summer, the immigration board gave Ascroft a four-month extension.

Ascroft taught Communication and Communications Systems. He points out to his class the first day that "my name is spelled with one 's,' not two." One hundred students were enrolled in the course when he first started teaching in 1973; this semester's was 260.

During Ascroft's three years at the UI, he also took part in many United Nations (UN) programs.

He became a consultant for Africa for the DSCU of the FAO. He was also a consultant for the United Nations Education Social Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Three weeks ago Ascroft presented a paper in New York City before six UN agencies in-

terested in "third World rural development in general and nutritional improvement in specific."

In June Ascroft became a consultant in the use of mass communications in nutritional improvements for the UN's Protein-Calorie Advisory Group.

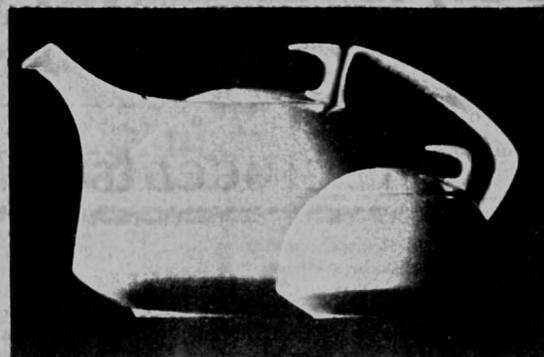
There were five consultants from across the world at the conference. Ascroft represented Africa and was also commissioned to prepare the background paper for the conference.

A tenured faculty member at the UI, Ascroft hopes to return after he is finished with his project in Ghana. He plans to teach general communications courses along with courses in international communication, a subject with which he has long been involved.

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Believe in care, not prayer

Plant parents tend their 'flocks'

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Look at them, these disciples of plant parenthood. A college dropout, a one-time World War II military policeman and an ex-bricklayer — now stationed in those steamy, glass bastions called the university greenhouses.

Trafficking in poinsettias, cockleburrs and the ubiquitous dandelion, caretaker Warren Dexter, at the University Greenhouse atop the Chemistry-Botany Building, and supervisor Don Novy and caretaker Ray Vrana, at the greenhouse west of University Hospitals, carefully tend plants for professors, researchers and students.

A 25-year veteran of greenhouse detail, Novy is the prime caretaker of the research and graduate study plants stationed in the greenhouse near the hospital. A farmer before World War II sent him overseas, Novy received his only post-secondary education in botany in 1946 when he enrolled in a GI-sponsored horticulture course in Japan for lack of anything else to do.

He returned to his farm, but

when the Coralville Reservoir moved in on his land in 1950 he came to Iowa City in search of a job.

Novy eventually stumbled across a job at the Aldous greenhouse on Church Street, which has since been replaced by an Eagle food store. In 1960, he accepted a job in the UI nursery system.

"I never dreamed I would be the manager of a greenhouse," he said, inspecting a pondrosia lemon tree. "I really like it here in the greenhouse because I enjoy working with plants, and many times it is a challenge to grow some of the species. As I've worked here over the years, I've learned many new ways to grow things."

"I really like it here in the greenhouse because I enjoy working with plants, and many times it is a challenge to grow some of the species. As I've worked here over the years, I've learned many new ways to grow things."

At first, Dexter planned to be an academician. Dexter, who hails from Davenport but now resides in West Branch, began his studies at Iowa State University as a farm operations

major. However, in his second semester, he did so well in a plant-oriented course, that the professor persuaded him to change his major to botany.

Three semesters later, Dexter got married and quit school, but went on to work at a greenhouse and flower shop, owned by his in-laws, of all people.

For nearly 10 years now, he's worked in the east side greenhouse, which houses plants used for study by undergraduate students.

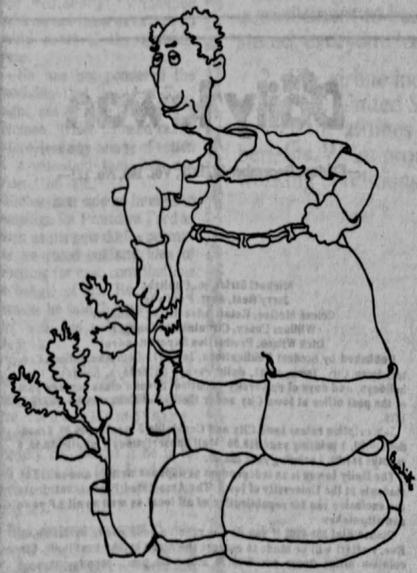
"My initial interest in plants was to become a farmer. But instead of having a farm with 160 acres, I have a greenhouse with 160 pots," Dexter explained. At 37, he says, "Botany came so easy to me in school that it scared me. I've had my share of failures in growing things, but I have enough experience and education so that I succeed most of the time."

On the other hand, Vrana is a late bloomer in the botany business. Although he chalked up some experience in the Aldous nursery, Vrana, 57, was a bricklayer for some 30 years before health problems forced him to quit about three years ago. At that time, he talked himself out of retirement and into taking a job as a UI caretaker, and since then, Vrana has been working in both greenhouses.

"I like the warm surroundings up here in the greenhouse. It's much better than working on construction and freezing your you-know-what off in the winter. You sweat a lot when the temperatures reach 110 degrees but it sure is nice in here when it gets down to 20 below outside," Vrana said. "There's something new up here everyday and something is blooming all the time — sort of gives you a little lift."

Toying with the hairs of a Venus flytrap, Dexter said, "We've got a multitude of different plants here at the university, ranging from desert to tropical and from exotic to weeds. Heck, we've even got dandelions growing in separate pots because someone is going to use them in research."

And what the researcher and student wants, these three see that they get, even if that means pampering the plants with a little more sunlight, a pot of their



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Interpretations

The students, maybe

UI students in the market for adequate, reasonably priced housing have received little comfort this semester from either university housing officials or from the city's private landlords. In fact, the only "solution" the university has offered to the students' plight in the private housing market has been to make its rates more "competitive" by raising them. And now, it seems, the Iowa City Council has joined the ranks of the unsympathetic.

Last Tuesday the council rejected, because it couldn't get the necessary four-vote majority, a plan to rezone 31.5 acres in southeast Iowa City. Such a rezoning would have allowed a private developer, Frantz Construction Co., to build duplexes on this tract.

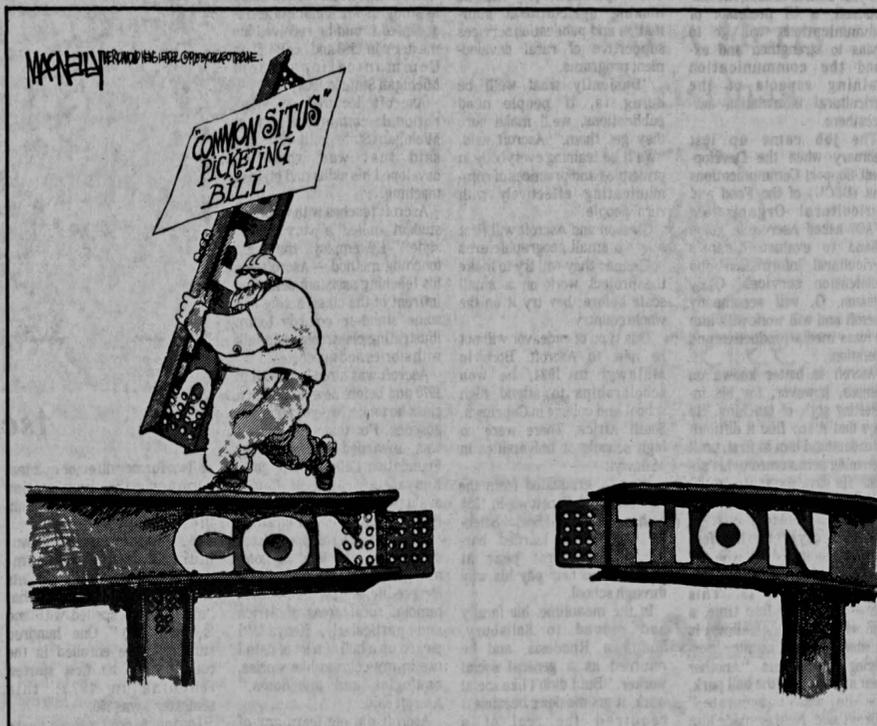
Although the proposed duplexes would undoubtedly have been outside the means of the average student tenant, they would have helped to take the pressure off the tight housing situation by providing more expansive units for those with moderate incomes, thus freeing up less expensive housing nearer the campus.

According to council member Carol deProse, she voted against the rezoning because a number of landowners in the area objected to it. Previously, 20 per cent of these landowners submitted a petition protesting the rezoning, necessitating an "extraordinary" vote of the council (four yes votes). deProse claimed she voted as she did because "I'm elected to make decisions for people. That's the decision they wanted me to make."

But if deProse, or Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, who also voted no, had really wanted to represent Iowa Citizens they should also have considered the thousands of other residents whom their decisions affect — students.

Such a decision, occurring only days after UI housing rate hikes were announced, smacks of insensitivity — and especially coming from two council members who claimed, during their campaigns earlier this fall, to support more equitable housing for students.

RHONDA DICKEY



Highways speed to folly

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to commend your editorial "55 m.p.h. Fallacy," by Krista Clark (Dec. 15). The issue is stated quite well.

The Transportation Commission is a determined group of people. Fear of cutbacks is a driving force with them, as it is for any body without the capability of adjusting to changing needs.

But the commission is also accustomed to wielding its power successfully. Property owners relent to its pressures by selling property at prices not accepted in any other kind of circumstances. A reminder that a property owner is the only one of all his neighbors not to accept their offer is very effective. Then highway workers are free to plow out 20 feet of land on either side of the road that they are "building for the future."

The "right to appeal" if the city or the landowner decides to pursue that course is only appeasement. After all of the appellant's time and money have been spent in court, the Transportation Commission will continue with their plans on schedule.

An exception to this would be the successful effort of the wealthier Cedar Rapids citizens on the northeast side of the city. On the other hand, the poorer sections of the city or smaller communities with less influence do not experience such success.

Hiawatha initially objected to plans for I-380 to run through instead of around its town. Early advice from state representatives that the highway would never materialize changed two years later to criticism that the town had not taken action soon enough and would have to accept its fate. Hiawatha decided to go to court but I would suppose that the Highway Commission's long range plans are to cut through regardless.

It is apparent that if a highway is not designed to save land, nor fuel, nor human lives, it must be to save the sagging Iowa road construction industry.

I also wish to encourage continuing efforts on the part of this paper to know the needs of the area it is serving and to publicize problems in an outspoken way. It was refreshing to find this editorial in a paper which I believe has not devoted

enough attention to serious local issues in past years.

Kveta Brentner
616 Dubuque St.
Iowa City

The 'cutting' edge

TO THE EDITOR:

I read in last night's papers where a five-year-old girl has been stabbed to death in Cheyenne, Wyoming by a 15-year-old youth. In fact, she was stabbed many times. Also, in the same paper it told about the heir to the Knight Newspapers being stabbed to death. When in the world are we going to do something about the knife nuts and get these knives registered? Inasmuch as these killings were done early Sunday morning, I presume that these people were using "Saturday night special" knives. When is this outrage going to stop?

Also, in the same paper, I see where five more people died in auto accidents. Now, these cars are registered, but when are we going to confiscate these cars and stop THIS outrage? I thought registering was supposed to stop any kind of killings.

Dick Mader
Gillette, Wyoming

Stifle the instincts?

TO THE EDITOR:

At least one issue has emerged with clarity in the exchange between Mr. Hofer and Mr. Dickens (re: hunting). Both agree that there is something like a hunting instinct in man's nature which stimulates him to pursue and kill other creatures.

Mr. Hofer argues that this quality is undesirable and needs to be overcome; Mr. Dickens treats it as something almost sacred, leading him closer to unity with "the great web of life."

One wonders if "the ritual of stalk and success" manifested in assaults, rapes, and murders also provides a view of life which is "far more pleasing, far richer, and far more profound, than the grim, angry, and perverted view of life presented by Mr. Hofer."

Mark E. VanderSchaaf
447 N. Riverside Dr., S-406
Iowa City

Backfire



Education: the 'ruling class' cuts back

All over this country our education is under attack. Tuition skyrockets while financial aid, work-study, and the programs and courses we look to provide a decent education shrink into invisibility. At the same time our parents are paying higher taxes for this "education." More and more people want education to improve their lives, but less and less can they afford to stay in school. And even when they can, their degree may not help them find a job when they graduate.

All around the country these cuts in education have taken the form of massive attacks on some campuses, while on others numerous small increases in students' costs have been implemented. In New York City over 20 per cent of the City University budget has been cut and no students will be admitted (except veterans) this spring. The Illinois higher education system has had a \$55 million cutback.

At UI the cuts have not been as sharp, but they're here nonetheless. Dorm rates are scheduled to go up, our U-bills are due a month earlier, while student workers' paychecks don't materialize when they are needed. Students who drop out of school after three weeks must forfeit full tuition; it used to be seven weeks. And many can't find housing, and have been forced to live in lounges, triple in dorm rooms, or in the posh slums of Iowa City.

Students know the declining quality of education is part of the widespread cuts in social services and the general economic crisis. But what kind of crisis is it when factory workers are laid off with production at only 68 per cent capacity? What kind of crisis is it when public education gets worse and worse, yet teachers are unable to find jobs? What kind of crisis is it when housing is deteriorating while unemployment in the construction industry stands at over 20 per cent?

A crisis in profits is what it is. Under capitalism, when it is no longer profitable to provide for the needs of society, these needs go down the tube.

In the late '60s the rate of corporate profit began to decline, and to try to stop that trend the rich capitalists... began shifting their problems onto the backs of working people. Hence... the enormous cuts in all the "unprofitable" social services.

What this crisis of capitalism means for students is more cutbacks and more hikes. Right here on our campus the struggle against the proposed dorm hikes and other attacks on our ability to get an education must be related to the cutback struggles being waged across the nation.

The ruling class in this country is united in trying to make us pay for their capitalist crisis, and we must unite in turn, saying "No!" to all their hikes and cuts.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) is undertaking a national campaign to fight for decent education centered around four basic demands:

- No cutbacks.
- No tuition increases — no tuition at tuition-free schools.
- No attacks on special programs (minority programs, financial aid, etc.).
- No new taxes or tax hikes to "pay" for education.

This campaign is being linked to a revolutionary process that will upset the capitalists and their system based on profits in order to establish a socialist system that will meet the needs of the

vast majority of the people.

Here in Iowa City the RSB will be taking up work around cutbacks, focusing on these demands. We will have a table at registration where we will be discussing with students the cuts at UI and what we can do about them.

We are taking this out in a revolutionary way, relying on the masses of students to make changes; relying on ourselves instead of the "channels" the system sets up to misdirect us — like through politicians and administrators (like William Shanhouse) who claim they have "no choice" but to cut back. And we stand against actions of groups like ARH who side with the administration in supporting the cuts, while attempting to win student support for dividing up the crumbs in a slightly different way.

It is their crisis, not ours. It is their own profits which the ruling class is frantically attempting to protect, not our needs. In higher education, more cuts are the prospect, not less. This isn't because people don't need education, but because capitalist society doesn't need so many trained managers, technicians and college-educated people.

A Labor Department pamphlet tells us that there are now one million more students than their economy needs, and suggests that colleges and universities cut back enrollment by this amount.

Given this crisis of monopoly capitalism, which the class that holds state power is attempting to pass onto our backs, many students are asking where the money for education and other social programs will come from. Our answer is out of the capitalists' bulging pockets... We are going to force the corporate rulers and their government henchmen to come up with the dough for our education, and to hell with their profits!

During the recent City College teachers' strike in Chicago, the College Board said its funds had run dry and sought to cut back the number of teachers. But the teachers, along with the students who stayed out of classes, shut the school down for three weeks and won their demands.

In New Jersey the state college system was threatened with a 50 per cent tuition rise. In response, students demonstrated by the thousands and united around the demands for no tuition hikes, no increased taxes, and mass decent education for all. Here again concessions were forced and the tuition hikes did not materialize, although they will probably resurface in the near future... (if so) they will be fought again...

Through actions like these we can force the capitalists to respond to some of our needs. But it is also a wider struggle. In the course of fighting for mass decent education, the mass struggles that take place will be a step toward, and the RSB will bring out, the need for revolution, demonstrating concretely why we need revolution and socialism.

Put in this perspective, struggles against cutbacks in education have been fought for and won on many campuses across the country. And in the same way we must take up these issues and forge a strong fight for what we need.

Robin Potter
Leslie Saint

for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Transcriptions Sweet syndrome of life

winston barclay



Today our guest editorialist is Dr. Philip A. Page, Professor of Academic Superfluity and Artificial Analysis at the University of Southeastern Iowa at What Cheer. Dr. Page is the author of the popular book on academic consumerism, "Unintelligible at Any Level."

I am pleased to have garnered this opportunity to address this sophisticated and knowledgeable audience on the subject, "Publish or Perish, Mutually Exclusive Terms?" a topic of vital interest to all students who wonder how their professors have managed to publish the same book three times under different titles, and puzzle as to why he is rearranging his pile of badly dogeared file cards again rather than preparing lectures for his courses.

Why, you may ask, do universities reward their faculty members for cranking out complicated articles on obscure topics which are only of interest to three other scholars in the world,

especially when the three of them got together over coffee last month at a convention?

The pat answer is that the university, by encouraging publication, is insuring the respectability of its professors, and consequently the value of its degrees. But since no one's degrees are worth much any more, what difference does it make? Janitors with an Iowa degree can push a broom with just as much efficiency as a custodian from the Ivy League.

The professors have a similar rationale. It is a dog-eat-dog profession, they contend, and if I don't publish, even if it's garbage, I'm sure to be picking up garbage or some other peasant task next week, instead of finishing my definitive Marxist analysis of history.

This is known, quite irrationally, as the "publish or perish" doctrine. While its subscribers are rife, little or no critical endeavor

has been directed toward ascertaining its accuracy. Let us examine the facts.

First, not all professors publish. Some falsify their resumes and even their degrees. Others "edit" or "moderate." Many have "works in progress." One common tactic is to "read" a paper at a convention or symposium in that hope that what looks ridiculous on paper will somehow get by if recited with the proper inflection. And for many who do publish, the distinction between theses and feces must be narrowly construed.

Second, all professors perish. The mortality rate among professors remains among the highest for all careers. Even the authors of definitive multivolume works have been shown to eventually reach a final demise, although they may for a time be labeled "professor emeritus" before their mortality is admitted.

Therefore, the issue is not "publish or perish,"

but "publish and perish or don't publish and perish." As long as perishability is taken as a "given" (as we academicians call it), why not teach instead of publish? What difference will it make that you only achieve notoriety among a small group of deadend students of limited potential instead of a small group of deadend scholars with limited potential — since, after all, the students are paying for it.

I might note that I answer this question in my latest book, "Teaching: A Radical New Alternative For College Professors," which will be appearing in your local bookstore soon.

Thank you for your attention, and if you enjoyed this article, please convey your feelings to the Dean of the Department of Extraneous Disciplines, because there's an uppity assistant professor of Academic Superfluity who's on my ass and out to get my appointment.

The Daily Iowan

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Ludwig selected to study new educational ideas

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

New methods of expanding the educational alternatives offered by the Iowa City Community School District will be researched by Supt. Merlin A. Ludwig in eastern regions of the United States during an intensive study program in January.

Selected as one of only 40 educational administrators from this country and Canada on the basis of past achievement and experience, he will be participating in a program sponsored by the National Academy for School Executives (NASE) and the Danforth Foundation. As a 1976 Danforth-NASE Fellow, he will be conferring with theorists and practitioners in his fields of study.

Ludwig said Thursday his study areas are intended to assist him in "moving in the direction of alternatives for students in this district's programs. My studies may offer some new possibilities," he added.

Alternative education programs is one area Ludwig said he will be investigating. This includes the study of "open space, self-contained and street concepts" of instruction, he said. These are new educational forms "using team teaching to give extensive individual attention" that also allows students to advance "at their own rate of study," he said.

Sixth through eighth grades are combined as a junior high program in another area of Ludwig's research — the middle school concept. Iowa City schools are currently organized using the seventh through ninth grades for junior high study levels.

"Middle schools have a lot of advantages, especially because children in grades six through eight have more in common," he said.

By the time students reach ninth grade, they are usually ready to join high school activities, according to Ludwig.

Career education programs will also be covered. These programs give students in grades kindergarten through 12 "the opportunity to learn about different worlds of work" through observation, listening or actual participation, Ludwig said.

"This gives them a chance to find out what they want to do after graduation and also what it takes to get a job," he added.

Ludwig will be refining techniques in other areas already used by the system. These include competency-based education, which allows the district to become more accountable to the public through various systems of

competency measurement. Two courses, human relations, or sensitivity to the needs of student bodies, and management by objectives, will also be studied.

Ludwig said the program will conclude after another one month study program next July, which is expected "to be in the

southern or western regions of the United States. He expects next month's study to take him to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, besides Washington, D.C.

Asst. Supt. David Cronin will be assuming Ludwig's responsibilities with the school district during January.



Nation's tree

The National Christmas Tree, a 45-foot Colorado blue spruce, towers over some of the smaller trees on the Ellipse in Washington, D.C. The trees were officially lit Thursday night. In the background the Washington Monument reaches skyward.

AP Wirephoto

For the very first time, United Airlines won't be able to take you home for the holidays.



ownership, we must have financially strong carriers—able to pay their bills and generate the funds needed to maintain and replace safe and modern jet aircraft fleets as well as to pay competitive wages. This means that the carriers must make reasonable profits on a continuing basis.

In 1975 the scheduled airlines absorbed sharp increases in fuel costs, wages, benefits and other costs without a fare increase until November 15, when a 3 percent increase was approved. Earnings in the airline industry in 1975 are badly depressed.

We believe that management has a responsibility to stand firm for a settlement that will give our IAM employees the wage adjustments they need to cope with inflation but at the same time keep the company financially strong.

Agreeing to a contract substantially beyond the company's ability to pay would not fulfill our fiscal responsibility.

No company, large or small, no government agency, no family can continue to spend more than it earns. Insofar as United Airlines is concerned, it would eventually lead to a permanent reduction in service to the public, loss of jobs for our employees and injury to the investments of our stockholders.

We hope you will understand our position. When we get back to work—soon, we hope—all our good people will be ready to serve you in the friendly skies.

Meanwhile, many of our employees are working in other airline offices over the holidays to help our customers find alternate transportation.

Edward E. Carlson
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
UNITED AIRLINES

One of the rewards of running an airline is the satisfaction of bringing friends and families together during this special time of year.

We can't do that this Holiday Season because of a strike by one of our unions.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents United employees who service our aircraft, operate our kitchens, and perform many vital maintenance and airport ramp functions, stopped work December 5 after three months of negotiations failed to produce a contract settlement.

This is the first time in almost a decade, and only the third time in nearly 50 years of service, that United Airlines has ceased operation due to a strike.

We know the inconvenience which this causes to thousands of people. We're sincerely sorry!

All of you who have been good customers over the years, and those who may have been looking forward to their first air trip this Holiday Season, deserve an explanation.

1. We don't think anyone benefits from a strike—customer, employee or stockholder. United's long record of good labor relations proves our constant commitment to bargain in good faith. Bluntly stated, everyone loses from a strike.

2. The airline industry has the highest average pay in the United States, and United is a leader among the airlines when it comes to wages and benefits. We're proud of our good pay and working conditions because they have helped us

attract the best team of employees in the business.

3. Weak management is bad for a company. An agreement could be reached by accepting terms that would cause severe financial damage to United Airlines in the long run. To accept the IAM's proposals would be to abdicate our responsibility to our customers, to our stockholders and to our own employees, including those 17,000 who are involved in the work stoppage.

4. This country depends on a strong national air transportation system. United is the nation's largest carrier, with 1400 flights a day to 113 cities. United and the other trunk carriers operate this essential transportation system without subsidy. If we are to maintain the system under private

Richardson won't rule out V.P. spot

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday "there is some prospect" of his becoming a Republican candidate for vice president.

Richardson, who has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as President Ford's new secretary of commerce, said the withdrawal of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller created an open field for the vice presidential position on the ticket.

He also kept open his option of going for even higher office if circumstances force Ford out of the running.

But the ambassador, who leaves his post at the Court of St. James's in mid-January, said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that:

—He is not returning to Washington to seek the vice-presidential nomination and does not know even how he would react if the question arose.

—He has not pondered the possibility that President Ford might not be the Republican nominee. "I see no need really to foreclose any course of action in a situation that has not arisen," he said.

Richardson said he intends to campaign for President Ford as much as his new duties permit. But he ruled out any idea of soliciting for cash contributions on behalf of the Republicans because he said that would conflict with his cabinet responsibilities.

The envoy expressed the view that President Ford will have to make some appearances during the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida primary campaigns if he is to win them. He felt Ford may have been "too active" in the early fall.

Richardson suggested one reason Ford may be trailing Regan is that the President has had tough problems to deal with.

ing up work around cut- e will have a table at with students the cuts

ary way, relying on the "relying on ourselves in- up to misdirect us—like rators (like William choice" but to cut back like ARH who side with its, while attempting to crumbs in a slightly dif-

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s that there are now one my needs, and suggests ck enrollment by this am, which the class that onto our backs, many or education and other answer is out of the going to force the cor- chmen to come up with their profits!....

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was threatened with a dents demonstrated by demands for no tuition cent education for all. the tuition hikes did not y resurface in the near

force the capitalists to also a wider struggle. In at education, the mass ward, and the RSB will monstrating concretely

against cutbacks in on on many campuses e we must take up these e need.

Robin Potter Leslie Saint Honorary Student Brigade

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your paper by 7:30 a.m. ror by the next issue. Cir- 5 p.m., Monday through

the opinions of the signed the opinions of The Daily

Postscripts

Today

No tickee

A bus ticket to Pittsburgh has been found. Inquire at the Union Bus Depot.

See ya later

Today is the last day of publication for 1975. The Daily Iowan will resume Jan. 8, 1976. The DI Business Office will close at noon today and reopen Jan. 7 from 8-11 a.m. to take classified ads. Normal business hours will be in effect Jan. 8 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Tennis, anyone?

The Division of Recreational Services will offer a mixed doubles tennis league beginning Sunday, Jan. 18. The league is open to all faculty, staff and students as well as the general public. Entries are now open and will close Sunday, Jan. 11. An \$3 entry fee must accompany the registration card which can be obtained at the Recreation Building.

Take a flight

The Office of International Education and Services announces that four round-trip charter flights will be offered to the public for the following dates: Chicago to Paris, May 29-Aug. 23; June 19-Aug. 18, approximately \$375; Minneapolis to London, June 15-Aug. 17, July 27-Aug. 25, approximately \$315. Seats are limited and application deadlines are early; apply at 312 Jessup Hall immediately after the holidays.

Pas de deux

International Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Saturday

Funny films

Comedy films for children will be shown at 3 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Scuba-do

The Chambered Nautilus will hold a Christmas Open House today at the Carousel Inn, Coralville. All scuba divers and those interested should attend. For more information call 351-6324.

Sunday

Worship

Wesley Worship will begin at 11 a.m. today at Wesley Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque St.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Gen. Wheeler dies at 67

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, retired, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff longer than any other man, died Thursday at Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was 67.

Wheeler was being transported by ambulance from King's Daughter's Hospital in Martinsburg, W.Va., to Walter Reed Army Hospital outside of Washington when his condition worsened and he was taken to the nearby Frederick Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Wheeler was chief of staff of the U.S. Army from Oct. 1, 1962, through July 3, 1964, and for the next six years was chairman of the joint chiefs, the nation's highest military post. He retired in 1970.

There was no immediate word on the cause of death or what Wheeler was being treated for in the Martinsburg hospital.

He held some of the highest U.S. military assignments through much of the Vietnam war under three presidents —



Wheeler

John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

He was picked by Kennedy to be Army chief of staff in 1962 after having made a deep impression on Kennedy as a briefing officer during the 1960 presidential election when Kennedy was the successful Democratic candidate.

He was highly regarded for his ability to resolve service differences when he headed the joint chiefs.

Born Jan. 13, 1908 in Washington, D.C., Wheeler was graduated from West Point in 1932.

Police silent on possible shooting during chase

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

Iowa City police are not commenting on whether a shot was fired at two juveniles Sunday night after they were found driving a stolen van. Comment will be withheld until Police Chief Harvey Miller returns from spending the holidays with his family in Wilmington, Del.

Only Miller could make such a statement concerning the incident, Sergeant Ron Evans, the shift commander at the time of the incident, said Thursday.

A van was reported stolen early Sunday evening, and approximately an hour and a half later a police officer spotted the van. When the officer began approaching the van, it reportedly sped off. The two male juveniles, 15 and 16 years old, eventually abandoned the van and were chased on foot by police, according to a police report.

Evans did say there was some trouble with the apprehension of the juveniles. He added that there were no injuries involved in the chase or apprehension. Evans said he could not comment further.

Iowa City Juvenile Officer Leo Eastwood said he was not on duty when the van was

stolen, but he knows from talking to witnesses that there were no shots fired when the juveniles were being chased on foot.

A police officer, who wished to remain unidentified, said it was unknown that there were juveniles in the vehicle. Eastwood commented that the two, from a distance, could pass for adults.

It is a matter of law, the unidentified officer said, that anytime a police officer knows a person is a fleeing felon (and

knows he committed the felony in question) an officer has the right to take a life or disable (shoot).

Eastwood said a felon can constitute an adult or juvenile. However, the unidentified officer said, they would be less likely to shoot when "kids" are involved.

 Long May He Live

Don't miss! STUPENDOUS! A SERIALIZED NOVEL right on the classified ads page! A continuing tale of intrigue and suspense in North Korea. Starts today!



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Argentina bases seized

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Rightist air force rebels demanding "the restoration of a new order based on a national and Christian sense" seized two key Argentine airbases, including the one in Buenos Aires, and possibly a third Thursday. They also seized and then freed Argentina's air force commander, but kept two other air force officers.

It was the latest blow against the government of 44-year-old President Isabel Peron, who has been plagued by escalating political violence and economic woes since taking office on the death of her husband, Juan D. Peron, July 1, 1974.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

- | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1—OHIO STATE | 6—ARKANSAS | 11—FLORIDA | 16—PITTSBURGH |
| 2—OKLAHOMA | 7—TEXAS A & M | 12—U.C.L.A. | 17—GEORGIA |
| 3—ALABAMA | 8—TEXAS | 13—OKLAHOMA STATE | 18—MARYLAND |
| 4—NEBRASKA | 9—COLORADO | 14—KANSAS | 19—MISSOURI |
| 5—MICHIGAN | 10—PENN STATE | 15—CALIFORNIA | 20—ARIZONA STATE |

Joe's Place

During vacation we will be closed Sundays, Christmas & New Years Day. Our vacation hours will be 11 am-2 am

TANGERINE BOWL:	Miami of Ohio	24	South Carolina	23
LIBERTY BOWL:	Texas A & M	27	Southern California	17
SUN BOWL:	Kansas	26	Pittsburgh	20
FIESTA BOWL:	Nebraska	35	Arizona State	14
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Colorado	21	Texas	20
GATOR BOWL:	Florida	24	Maryland	17
PEACH BOWL:	North Carolina State	26	West Virginia	24
SUGAR BOWL:	Alabama	21	Penn State	10
COTTON BOWL:	Arkansas	22	Georgia	14
ROSE BOWL:	Ohio State	30	U.C.L.A.	14
ORANGE BOWL:	Oklahoma	23	Michigan	17

HIGHLIGHTS

It should come, as no surprise that the Ohio State Buckeyes are our national champions for 1975. There were a few pretenders to the throne along the way, Nebraska and Oklahoma in particular, but each was tagged with a loss and dropped out of contention. Ohio State has a power quotient of 115.2, which gives the Bucks a one point edge over second place Oklahoma at 114.2. Alabama's quotient is 114.1... Nebraska, 113.8.

In looking back at our Top Twenty at the conclusion of the 1974 football season, we found that eight teams are among the missing this year. Southern California and Notre Dame narrowly missed being included in our top group... Baylor, Wisconsin, and Auburn all had poor seasons... and the power quotients of North Carolina State, Miami of Ohio, and Michigan State didn't place them high enough.

Kansas and Arkansas State receive our vote for the most improved major college football teams in 1975. Kansas finished four and seven in '75 and wasn't even ranked among our Top 40 teams. This year the Jayhawks finished 7 and 4, increased their power quotient from 86.1 to 106.9, and will be playing in the Sun Bowl. Arkansas State, in its first year as a major power, increased its power quotient from 74.3 to 92.5, and finished the season undefeated.

The crystal ball had more "up" weekends this year than "down." We really have no complaints about its performance. 2,211 games were forecast throughout the season, and we picked 1,681 right, 530 wrong. There were 45 ties. Our '75 average, up from last year, is .760.

Again a brief explanation: when we list our selected teams as the top teams, we are rating the twenty STRONGEST teams in the country, not necessarily the twenty teams with the best won-lost record. A team's rating is based on the average of its performance against all opponents throughout the entire season, and calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

There were a few changes in position, but for the most part the football conferences finished in much the same order as in 1974. Ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1—Big Eight Conference	101.46	11—Missouri Valley Conference	66.14
2—Southeast Conference	94.24	12—Ivy League	63.36
3—Southwest Conference	93.50	13—Southern Conference	62.56
4—Big Ten Conference	90.88	14—Southwestern Athletic Conference	61.64
5—Pacific Eight Conference	88.19	15—Gulf South Conference	60.28
6—Atlantic Coast Conference	81.57	16—Big Sky Conference	59.37
7—Western Athletic Conference	77.98	17—Ohio Valley Conference	58.23
8—Mid-American Conference	73.62	18—Yankee Conference	57.32
9—Southland Conference	73.22	19—North Central Conference	55.83
10—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	68.33	20—Lone Star Conference	52.79

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Musical offering
 5 Prehistoric human
 12 Young pigeons
 14 Relating to outbreeding
 16 Be more ingenious
 17 Luzon resident
 18 House plant
 19 Counteract
 21 Eur. country
 22 Beverage
 23 Number for 22
 24 Enlightenment, in Zen
 26 Nest or rotten
 27 Port of Morocco
 30 Italian poet
 31 Start of a nursery rhyme
 33 Clowns
 35 Midterm event
 36 Posture in yoga
 38 Keep on
 42 Neighbor of Libya
 44 Timber decay
 46 Indecisive one
 49 Indonesian island

DOWN

1 Window-cleaner's tool
 2 Wanton acts
 3 Cotton fabric
 4 Sash
 5 Mutt's companion
 6 W. W. II alliance
 7 Rodents
 8 Stir up
 9 Delineate
 10 Friends, in Toledo
 11 Forty
 12 Offering least resistance

13 Uneasy traveler
 15 Ann of burlesque
 20 off (cheat)
 23 la
 25 Flavorful
 28 Fine violin
 29 Can material
 32 Gary product
 34 Certain paintings
 37 Harbor city: Abbr.
 39 Botanic-garden areas
 40 Upset
 41 Without an answer
 43 Financier known for cheap-money law
 45 Carriers: Abbr.
 46 Moslem judge
 47 Mid-Atlantic islands
 48 American elk
 50 Pasture sound
 53 River of the Argonne
 58 Laborer
 59 Rembrandt contemporary
 60 Silvers or Harris
 62 Haggard heroine
 64 Got the point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THIS SPAR BOAMI
 AUNT PAGE ENNUJ
 CROSSWEY LENIN
 OSU PAST HOEING
 STRAIB ASIAN
 VRS TANGENTS
 MARCH MENO DORY
 ACADREME DISJOIN
 ATEA ADAY BAKOR
 MITSREAL DIAC
 KRALI BARKNEY
 STORAIT TARIA OVO
 NEMIS DISOREVED
 ANARIT AMOS GENL
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 PG

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 COLOR BY DE LUXE

NIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
 SAT. THRU WED.: 1:30-3:30
 5:30-7:30-9:30

Sportscripts

Wrestlers

Iowa's wrestling team will be going after its second straight Midlands championship Dec. 27-28. The meet will be held in McGaw Hall on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston, Ill.

The Hawkeyes won their first Midlands title last season behind the individual championship of Tim Cysewski. Brad Smith and Chuck Yagla each took second place.

Based on a 4-0 dual meet mark and their No. 1 national ranking, the Hawkeyes are favored to take the team title again.

"I'm sure we'll be favored, but we'll have to be lucky to win it again," said Coach Gary Kurdemeier. "Most of the top wrestlers in the country will be at the meet, so it's really an early season national tournament."

Iowa beat Illinois (40-3) and Kentucky (38-3) last week and now has 25 straight dual meets without a loss. A tie with Iowa State is the only blemish on the string.

"We didn't look as sharp against Kentucky as we did against Illinois," said Kurdemeier. "But things are getting better and team is working hard."

Brad Smith, 7-2 at 142 pounds, will return to the lineup for the Midlands after being out for two weeks with a staph infection.

Florida-bound

Iowa's swimming and gymnastic teams leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this week for their winter conditioning programs.

The swimmers will be doing most of their training in the International Swimming Hall of Fame pool. Iowa Coach Glenn Patton is on the board of directors for the Hall of Fame.

The trip is one in which we expect to get in some intensive training," said Patton. "Working out twice a day away from the pressures and routine of school can really help our team."

The culmination of the workouts will come Dec. 28 in the East-West all-star meet. The top swimmers from the East will have a meet against the Western swimmers. Patton said about 18 Hawkeye swimmers will make the Florida trip.

The gymnasts are attending the Eastern Gymnastics Clinic with a 12-man squad. About five full teams and some top individuals are expected to be at the clinic. A tournament is scheduled for Dec. 29th.

The swimmers resume the regular portion of their schedule Jan. 10 against Minnesota and Southwest Minnesota in the Iowa pool. The gymnasts don't have another dual meet until Jan. 17 at Minnesota.

Wellington

Iowa's Rod Wellington has accepted an invitation to play in the All-America game at Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10.

The senior running back from Chicago is the sixth Hawkeye to receive a bid to play in a post-season game. Announced earlier were offensive tackle Rod Walters (East-West Game and Senior Bowl), offensive guard Joe Devlin (Blue-Gray Game), safety Rick Penney (Blue-Gray Game), running back Jim Jensen (Senior Bowl) and middle guard Dave Bryant (Blue-Gray Game).

All-Americans

Rod Walters and Joe Devlin, who anchored Iowa's offensive line during the 1975 football season, have been named to another all-America team.

Time magazine selected to its first team both Walters, a 260-pound tackle, and Devlin, a 277-pound guard. It's the first year two Hawkeyes have been chosen by Time. The two seniors were also named to the Sporting News first all-America team. Walters received a similar honor from Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA).

Football coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kent Stephenson, offensive line coach at Iowa the last two seasons, has been named offensive coordinator by head football coach Bob Commings.

Stephenson replaces Howard Vernon, who resigned last month to return to school administration.

"Kent has been with us since we organized our staff here two years ago," said Commings. "He is an outstanding assistant coach. I expect this to be a very smooth transition."

Stephenson, 33, has coached at Wayne State, North Dakota, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist. Oklahoma State ranked eighth in the nation in rushing and SMU ninth when he coached at those schools.

At Iowa, he helped develop two 1975 All-Big Ten linemen, tackle Rod Walters and guard Joe Devlin.

Stephenson was an outstanding lineman at Northern Iowa and was captain of the 1964 North Central Conference champion Panthers.

Tanner to A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, showed Thursday he can hustle with the best of 'em. He borrowed a page from the great sports hustler, Bill Vecek, and hired Chuck Tanner as his new manager.

Tanner's salary will be partially paid by Vecek, new owner of the Chicago White Sox, who compete with the A's in the American League's Western Division.

Finley made the announcement by telephone from his 27th-floor apartment overlooking Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline less than 24 hours after Vecek gently gave Tanner the ax as field manager of the White Sox on Wednesday.

Details of Tanner's three-year pact were not disclosed but Tanner is still in the last three years of a multi-year contract with the White Sox, one that would pay him \$60,000 annually.

"I feel outstandingly exotic, or whatever the word is," said an ecstatic Tanner. "Both men (Finley and Vecek) are paying me, but I'm working for Charlie. This is really something."

Cagers

Parker, but he injured his back this week and will probably see limited action, if any. Parker will probably get the nod, unless Olson decides to go with a taller lineup and insert Gatens at center, moving Bruce King to forward.

Cal Wulfsberg, Dick Peth and John Hairston will handle the point guard position, with Thompson and Mays at the other guard. Dan Frost, who averages 18.4 points a game, will be the other forward, with freshman Clay Hargrave of Iowa City also likely to see some action.

U.S. International was 3-3 going into a Thursday night clash with Wartburg College, and is led by forward Chet Hancock, a "little" All-American averaging 19.8 points. The Westerners were 20-8 last season and won the District III NAIA title.

"They're a very quick team, with a pair of good guards," McAndrews explained. "They'll probably zone us and press the whole game."

A balanced scoring attack has helped the Hawkeyes along this season, as five players have been in double figures in the last three games. The Hawks are shooting over 50 per cent as a team, and have outscored every opponent except Iowa State.

SERIALIZED NOVEL

Long May He Live Part I

Ding Dong peered incredulously around the corner. How did that Chollima-enforcer creep up on him so suddenly? "Hey, you ding dong! How come you not working?" A sweaty factory security guard bounded around the corner, jabbing his Chinese-made machine gun toward Ding Dong's cowering stomach. "Get back on the line! I don't want you to die with this machine gun bucking in my arms—at least not in the next five minutes..."

Ding's whole life flashed before his eyes in that one terrifying moment. His unhappy childhood, his oedipal afflictions, even his nationalistic fervor—it was all there. But so was the guard's machine gun; so he didn't waste any time thinking about that. The guard jabbed again, and suddenly the rest of Ding's body matched his stomach. It was too much to digest, he thought, as he slunk back to his place on the assembly line.

"Don't forget—I will have to report this! There is no room for deviant behavior among those who labor for the glory of DPRK, and our fatherly leader—Comrade Kim Il Sung!" The guard stalked off to find another loafer, muttering, jabbing with his gun, knowing no emotions other than loyalty and rage.

He would have raged, had he known, that even as he searched, Ding Dong had ceased once more his labors, but was hardly loafing!

TO BE CONTINUED...

Christmas Gifts

HANG your beer mugs! Custom and handmade redwood racks for Christmas. Call 353-4563 or 351-6029. 12-19

CHRISTMAS shop at the Wilderness General Store, Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch, 12-19

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 Alondan's Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. 12-19

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-20

PERSONALS

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service. 338-4800. 12-19

DOWN coat kits, Ascento coats - Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch, 12-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-11

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 12-14

CUSTOM gemstone supply and fabricating - Turquoise jewelry repair - Emerald City, Suite 1, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 12-8

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THE Bible Bookstore, 16 Paul-Helen Building, 209 East Washington Street, Iowa City. Phone 338-8193. Bibles, books, tracts!!!

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 12 p.m., daily.

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353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

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WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

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

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319-262-7745. 12-19

FOR sale - Univox electronic keyboard, \$300. Also, small amp.

\$25. Call 354-1285. 1-25

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SHERWOOD 12 inch 2-way loudspeakers, like new, \$80. 337-7519. 1-8

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-1

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FACTORY special - Sofa and chair, regular \$319 only \$179 save \$140. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver! 1-30

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AM now signing on new beginning and intermediate PIANO students or lessons starting after the holidays. Teach popular, basic improvisation, (jazz or rock) and classical. Call 338-2752 for Victoria. 12-19

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Mixed Level

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-4

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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 1-19

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Taos January 3-7
Spring Break '76
Spring Cruise March 6-13
Hawaii March 6-13
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COUPLE, small child need ride. Chicago, Saturday, December 20 a.m. Share expenses. 354-4438. 12-19

ROUND trip ride wanted to New York after 12-19. 338-8084. 12-19

NEED ride to Detroit, share expenses. Kathy, 338-2064. 12-19

RIDE-RIDER

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PEDZOLDT, Ascento, Comfy sleeping bags, Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch. 12-19

EUREKA 2 man Mt. Katahdin tents, regularly \$65.75; now \$53. Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch. 12-19

SVEA, Optimus, Phoebus, Mirro, Sigg. - Adventure Outfitters, Ltd., West Branch. 12-19

SPORTING GOODS

MALE grad student needs to share house or apartment. Call collect, 319-355-2246, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 12-19

APARTMENT to share or rent alone where pets are welcome. Close in, if possible. Call 337-9921 after 5 p.m. 1-9

WANTED to rent: Two bedroom apartment for two male graduate students. 338-3877. 12-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

SPACIOUS two bedroom, redecorated, washer and dryer. \$220. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, Suite 10. 338-7997. 12-19

FOR rent - Houses, duplexes, mobile homes, apartments, rooms. All prices - Any area. Over 1,200 landlords. Rental Directory, 114 East College, 338-7997. 1-22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET unfurnished efficiency starting January 1, \$130, close 337-7787. 1-9

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, \$145 monthly, available now. 338-5133. 12-19

TWO bedroom basement - Partially furnished, washer, dryer. 338-3440, 5 - 6 p.m. 1-8

SUBLEASE January 1 - One bedroom apartment, Coralville, Corvallis, carpet, drapes, bus. \$166. 353-3747, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12-19

COUNTRY - Stove, refrigerator, \$60, also two bedroom - Utilities paid - carport, \$130. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, Suite 10. 338-7997. 12-19

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Vacancies both male and female offering indoor swimming pool and sauna, front door service to city bus, totally furnished, all utilities paid starting at \$90 per month. May Flower Apartments, 338-9700. 12-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - Own room, nice two bedroom duplex, Coralville, \$55. 354-4364. 1-9

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, close in, furnished, \$100 monthly. 338-3317. 1-8

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

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 Mustang - A little rust, but runs good. Call 351-6835 after 5 p.m. (best offer). 12-19

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DUPLEX

THREE four bedroom split level duplex, 1 1/2 baths, bus, Coralville. 354-5536. 1-8

Local community schools keeping ahead of Title IX

By BILL MCAULIFFE
Sports Editor

The deadline for total compliance with the articles of Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 is just over six months away for elementary schools, and two and a half years away for secondary schools, but officials in the Iowa City school district, at least, aren't even thinking about it.

"I think we're way ahead of Title IX," proclaimed Robert White, director of athletics for the Iowa City school district. "Iowa is so far ahead in girls sports, we're the model."

Title IX, of course, is the bone of contention between the government, educators and

coaches, requiring schools receiving federal assistance to eliminate sex discrimination in athletic opportunity.

It became law July 31, but since then athletic administrators have been more concerned with interpreting its provisions than trying to implement them.

"The interpretation of Title IX is the bear," White explained, adding that "what's in black and white" calls more for just affirmative action in athletics rather than the immediate institution of equally-funded activities for boys and girls.

"The sports don't have to be identical," White said, contradicting most athletic direc-

tors' feelings that their programs will soon go bankrupt offering a sport for women to match every one offered for men.

White is pleased to say that the Iowa City schools offer parallel programs for their girls. That may be seen by some as complying only loosely with Title IX, but the fact remains that girls in the Iowa City junior and senior high schools can participate in eight interscholastic sports, two of which (volleyball and basketball) are offered at six competitive levels.

The only sports the boys have that the girls do not have are football and wrestling, but the girls can take part in volleyball

and gymnastics in addition to interscholastic softball while the boys can't.

White pointed to the number of girls participating in the offered sports as proof of the success of the local secondary schools' athletic programs. In 1971 80 girls played 42 games for the three junior and two senior highs, while this year 1,318 girls will play 395 contests.

Diane Havens, a physical education instructor and women's basketball coach at City High, affirmed those statistics.

"There's no kid in this whole school system that can complain about not having anything to go out for," she said.

Havens, a 10-year veteran instructor, said that the Iowa City schools offer more courses and sports for women than did the schools in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Clear Lake, Iowa, where she taught previously.

"Everything is totally equal," she said. "I feel no discrimination whatever."

But, perhaps underlining an ambiguity in the notion of equality under Title IX, Havens added that many of the girls' sports in the Iowa City schools, while equal, are still struggling.

"From the standpoint of competitive sports, the girls' program is so new here it's not on a competitive basis yet. Some things are frustrating and have to be smoothed out," she said.

White agreed that crowded facilities are a problem and that uniforms which "help morale" are a must for all teams, but felt Iowa City is still ahead of the

game.

Local secondary school sports, he said, are about "30 per cent girls. But this will improve if we come up with comparable coaching and a positive environment like the boys have."

Title IX compliance does not seem to be presenting any particular problems to the Iowa City elementary schools, either.

"We've been meeting those guidelines for the past couple of years," said Ray Randall, director of physical education and health for the Iowa City public schools. "Our whole program is coed, so there's no problem there."

Since competitive sports are not offered in grades below seventh in Iowa City, Randall did not foresee any problems with interpreting Title IX in the

elementary schools.

"We're not there to expose kids to the basics. It's an appreciative-type thing, so I don't see any problems."

Evidently, Iowa City is offering solid, equal opportunity in a state in which women's basketball, at least, has long had a small share of the limelight.

"We have a lot of girls in well-organized programs," White said, adding that Iowa's 16 girls' state championship competitions are the most any state in the nation stages.

"Iowa just didn't believe what Washington said in the '30s — that if a girl jumped too high or kicked her leg, she couldn't be a mother."

"Title IX coming on the scene has broken things wide open."

Tough tests for cagers

Assistant Coach Tony McAndrews doesn't like his players to take it easy when he's on the basketball court — especially when he's there.

The hard working first-year assistant by way of Penn State, Detroit University and a few other stops, directed the Iowa cagers through an intense workout in the empty Field House Thursday afternoon. He pushed, drilled and worked over the undefeated Hawkeyes thoroughly, occasionally raising his voice to a shouting level to point out the shortcomings.

"Coaches aren't supposed to say anything nice about their players, are they?" he asked lightly.

But at 5-0, there has to be a good side to Iowa basketball, right, coach?

"Well, we've got a good team all right," he said without hesitation. "They're a very unselfish group, and that's what you need to win," he offered. "We've beaten some teams this year that were better than we were because we worked together."

"But we've also got three

tough games ahead of us."

After a week off for final exams, the Hawks will run into some stiff competition that could easily take away their short-lived string of five wins. Iowa will meet a good U.S. International team at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House Saturday, followed by a Tuesday encounter with Drake here to determine the best team in the state. After that, it's on to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic tourney in Honolulu. The Hawks will play a minimum of three games, with the first round foe being a solid Holy Cross team.

The cagers are coming off two straight road wins, the most recent being in a sub-par performance over Iowa State, 91-77. Iowa's reserves came through again at Ames, totaling 44 points against the Cyclones, with Archie Mays leading the way with 20 points. Senior center Mike Gatens played his best collegiate game ever, accounting for 16 points.

"That's the best way to have it," commented co-captain Scott Thompson, the leading Iowa scorer with an 18.6 average.

Head Coach Lute Olson, however, would like a little more from his starting five. As of Thursday, no decision had been made as to who would start. Iowa has played no less than nine men in each game, and in Saturday's contest everybody might play.

Mays, a 6-4 swing man from Dayton, Ohio, was expected to start in place of forward Larry

Continued on page seven

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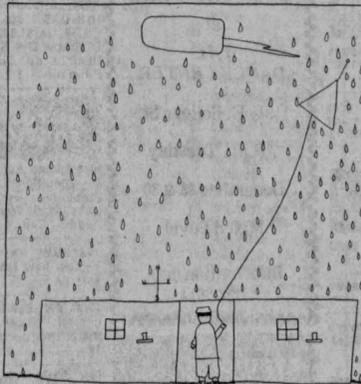
The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Carthey's 4th grade class at Robert Lucas School, Iowa City.



One if by land and two if by sea.

Bell Tower

Alicia Wudtke age 9
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Wudtke
2104 Russell Dr.



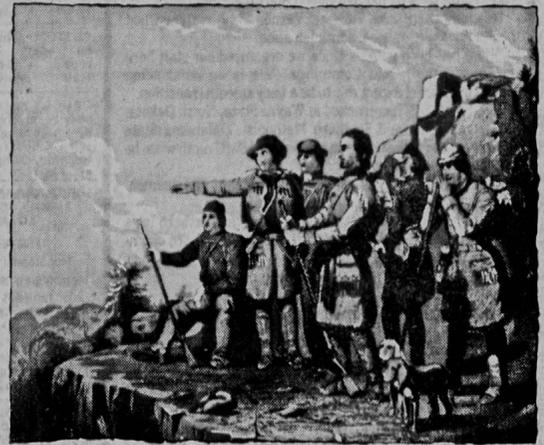
Fort McKenzie

Patrick Brack age 9
Son of Mr. & Mrs. James G. Brack
3019 Clover St.

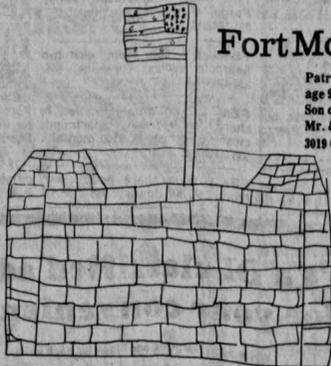
Ben Franklin



Brian Bradley age 9
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Bradley
1117 Essex



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War of 1812



Doug Roberts age 8
Son of Mrs. Nancy Roberts
2830 Eastwood Dr.

The up set of the War



Liberty Bell



Dentie Dawson age 9
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. N.E. ("Doc") Dawson
2809 Friendship

1769: Terror on the new frontier.

Not all the action is in Massachusetts. Not by a long shot. Down in North Carolina, there's a young fellow named Daniel Boone. Plenty of pioneers from other back counties, too. They're a special breed. Disgusted with King George's proclamation that forbids us to settle west of the Alleghenies. They push on anyway. And Daniel, one of the bravest, becomes the most famous. He's out to find Kentucky, "the dark and bloody ground." It is not long before he finds out why the name, since the British have stirred up the Indians against the pioneers. He breaks through the Cumberland Gap. Chooses a site on the river. And builds a fort. Only to lose his land when Kentucky is resurveyed and he's forced to push on to Missouri. Whatever he's lost, though, he's still his own man. ☺

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers and students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.

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