

The frontal system advances still, bringing with it clouds and colder temperatures — like in the 30s maybe. Lows will hover around the teens. Warmer Friday, chance of snow Saturday. How many of the organizational minds are going to sneak out to catch Linda Lovelace, Mom?

13 testify in murder hearing



Sheriff Gary Hughes leads Michael D. Remmers, charged with the murder of Kaye Mesner, into the Court House Wednesday for the closed preliminary hearing. Magistrate Joseph Thornton said he expects to announce a decision on the hearing today.

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Thirteen witnesses testified Wednesday at a closed preliminary hearing for Michael D. Remmers, charged Jan. 11 with the murder of Kaye Mesner, A2. Magistrate Joseph Thornton told *The Daily Iowan* that he expects to announce today whether Remmers will be bound over for the grand jury.

A preliminary hearing is held to determine whether a crime has been committed, and if there is sufficient reason to believe the defendant committed the crime. If the judge decides the answer to both questions is yes, then the evidence is presented to a grand jury to decide whether or not to indict the defendant and bring him to trial. Or the county attorney may file what is termed true or direct information, and a judge decides whether the defendant should be brought to trial.

As the witnesses left the courtroom after testifying they were given a subpoena by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes directing them to appear before the grand jury on Feb. 2. County attorney Jack W. Dooley said "plans are now to go before the grand jury if the defendant is bound over."

Joseph Johnston, an Iowa City attorney, has come into the case as co-counsel at Remmers' request. He joins Mark Schantz, a UI law professor who was appointed counsel at Remmers' arraignment Jan. 11.

The hearing was scheduled to begin at 10:30 but did not begin until approximately 11 a.m. because of "procedural difficulties." Court recessed for approximately 40 minutes and then resumed at 2 p.m. until approximately 2:35 p.m.

Among those called to testify were Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner. Two other witnesses were given subpoenas by Hughes, but they did not testify. A number of state and local police officers were also present, but none were called upon to testify.

In addition to the murder charge, Remmers is also facing trial March 15 on a drug charge. He is charged with delivery of MDA (methylenedioxyamphetamine) to an undercover agent on April 11.

Among the witnesses called to testify Wednesday at Remmers' preliminary hearing on the murder charge were: William Willard, Susan Muse, A3; Susan Davey; Jim Evans; George Hiller; William Velde; Robert Cass, lab tech III in biochemistry; Martha Ribble, G; and Thomas Mesner, the victim's husband and an instructor in East Asian language and literature.

Mesner was shot to death at home at approximately 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10. She was living with her two children and was separated from her husband at the time of her death. Remmers was apprehended by police at approximately 3:30 a.m. Jan. 11. He is currently being held in the Johnson County jail on \$100,000 bond.

Semi-sad, bittersweet—troubadour ekes out life

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Frustration with other singing groups on campus sold Rick Webber his first guitar.

"They'd sing songs like 'Jesus Met the Women at the Well,' 'Go Down Moses' and the rest of that stuff," he said. "Very religious, bouncy type music. The kind that Mitch used to sing along with."

"I wanted to make music that said something and meant something to play."

He bought a used six-string instrument and took lessons from "a finger-pickin' freak" of a classmate who stayed awake playing two guitars and a banjo until 3 a.m. nightly.

Webber didn't get a chance to demonstrate his skills publicly, though, until he graduated, with psychology degree in hand, from that college in Fayette called Upper Iowa — "the gem of the Midwest," he calls it.

The graduate then moved, in 1970, to Iowa City, "because it was a small, tolerable town." Local audiences in various downtown pubs were soon treated to the repertoire of his "semi-sad, bittersweet tunes," as he calls them, "because that's how life has been." He was big on Simon and Garfunkel then and now, although he has since added other artists' songs.

"Semi-sad, bittersweet" is a comprehensive term that comes with the ability to write poetic music. It actually transports and gives very clear images of the writer's feelings," explained Webber.

The songs are performed by a man "who hasn't had a real home since I was 8-year-old back in North Carolina." Even then, Hiram Richard Webber said he had been a loner just because his family had a little more money than the others on his block. His mother, teaching both elementary school and piano lessons, had to support a family whose father had died when Rick was a young child.

Then "my mom stepped in the way of a big, tall 12-year-old's fists on the school playground," which started him "on a sort of odyssey." His mother never really recovered, so he spent most of his formative years living with an aunt whose job took her from Oklahoma to New Hampshire and most of the states in between.

Because of all his rambling, he still "always feels like the outsider anywhere I live, like every place really isn't my town."

Even though he does like Iowa City, Webber said he became unhappy here in 1972 "because I still wasn't used to Midwestern manners of thinking and the pace of life. Mine was decidedly faster, more exciting."

One of the customs difficult for him to understand was the role of women:

"Women should hopefully be intriguing and interesting. But here, especially with those in college, I was struck by how they were regarded just as ornaments. And they often acted out that part," observed Webber.

So he decided to leave. He'd never seen mountains ("other than the short ones in Appalachia") or deserts before, so after he bought a motorcycle he sold his guitar to a friend, learned to ride the cycle and left for California. Berkeley.

But the American Dream ended with the high unemployment situation. He had to live "pretty much from hand to mouth, absorbing a lot more than I was producing."

"Berkeley really took me for a loop. I was flabbergasted and my mouth was open all the time. I couldn't believe the seriousness with which the people pursued their variety of lifestyles."

Webber lived in a cheap hotel on Telegraph Avenue, "a marketplace of the mind — not so much for the fresh fruit as for all the types of gee-gaws... anything that is pretty, attracts the eye, and which sells for an outrageous price": Anything from sterling to sex.

Webber returned to Iowa City "to pick up the thread where I'd left off" in the summer of 1974. He gave guitar lessons to a housemate, a UI associate professor. He later received a new six-string instrument as a surprise gift from the friend.

"Well, that just blew me away. Because that's really friendship. And I've never loved a man before, but I think the feeling I have for that guy is love. Brother, in a way."

Webber has now increased his original 15 Simon and Garfunkel songs to a repertoire of more than 40, including standards by Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, James

Taylor, and Neil Young — "and I recently added some Elton John," Webber said.

Webber says he is "just barely" making a living exclusively from his singing, which mostly alternates between The Mill (120 E. Burlington St.) and The Sanctuary (405 S. Gilbert St.). He last played Monday night, in the Union Wheel Room, and his next performance will be Feb. 5 at The Mill.

Webber has accepted the fact that he usually only performs in most Iowa City taverns as background music to indifferent audiences absorbed in drinking-and-eating conversations.

"At the old Mill (originally located just east of the present site) I used to yell at the audiences to hold it down. But it was a lot rowdier in those days; all types of radical thinkers."

The only time he's ever played to an attentive group in the city, Webber said, was at last summer's dedication of the downtown mini-park located at Dubuque and Washington streets. Webber called his performance "kind of bizarre" because street-crew machines "were roaring nearby and artists were painting the large mural at the same time."

"It was a lot of fun, though, because I felt in contact with the listeners and consciously forgot what I was doing. And when the sounds flow along very easily, I think that's when a musician is really producing music."

"I'd really like to make enough money to leave the U.S. to find a home, a real home, somewhere else. I keep thinking of Europe, but it's kind of old and set in its ways."

Webber wouldn't go south to live because "I've seen plenty of beaches and sunshine, which represents all that is old, banal and retiring. I can't see living in a place that caters to people's whims."

Webber, who is 30, said he would leave the United States due to certain unsavory impressions of the American way of life. One of these concerns the generation gap.

"I think there is some sort of conspiracy among the 25-to-40 age group to ignore anyone who is 50 and over, mainly because the older age group knows what is coming up next for them. The younger group doesn't want to have anything to do with those old fuddy-duddies."

The other reason he dislikes this country was expressed in one of the songs he wrote. He said it expresses his feelings about how people believe they can buy everything, "including life and all its moments."

It may also show the bitterness of living with nothing to hold onto.

**Buy yourself a life
That will be free of strife
People don't you have no fear
A solution is very clear
People don't let me die
People don't you make me cry
People don't let me lie
People won't you let me fly
Nev' er have to be alone
'Cause you can order love on the telephone
Come mask your lovely plainness
In our oh-so-mellow plain sameness**



Photo by Judy Weik

Webber

The Daily Iowan goes shopping to compare stores' prices. See page three.

DeProse ponders court action

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Iowa City Councilperson Carol deProse, who offered an apparently unsuccessful motion last week to seek a District Court test of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, said Wednesday she would consider taking the contract to court herself.

"I would consider possibly being a plaintiff in an action like that," deProse told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview. "I would also consider not being a plaintiff."

"There are pros and cons with my being involved to that extent. I'm not going to say an awfully lot about that right now."

DeProse also hinted at a potential law suit by private individuals to test the legality of the contract. When asked if she knew of anyone in Iowa City planning to file such a suit, she responded: "I just wouldn't answer that question." She said, however, the chances were "very good" that such an action would be filed.

DeProse's comments came in the wake of a resounding expression of support for Old Capitol and the city's urban renewal program by about 25 persons, mostly businessmen, at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

In the hour-long, almost parade-like procession of comments from the council's audience, most speakers urged proceeding rapidly with the urban renewal project and voting down deProse's motion to test the legality of

the contract.

As an unplanned climax to the session, Don Scatena, vice president of two firms associated with Old Capitol, presented the council with a contract and letter indicating preliminary approval of a \$2.2 million mortgage loan to finance construction of the first building to be built under the renewal program, Plaza Centre One, as well as a \$189,375 check from Old Capitol for purchase of the Plaza Centre One site, at the corner of Dubuque and College streets.

But the expression of support by the audience may have been unnecessary as it now seems unlikely that the council will vote next week to take the contract into court. Councilperson Robert Vevera, who seconded deProse's motion last week, announced Monday he intended to vote not to take the contract into court, killing the four-vote majority which seemed to support the action. Councilmembers L.P. 'Pat' Foster and David Perret earlier had joined deProse in supporting the test of the contract.

DeProse said she has talked to other local lawyers beside City Atty. John Hayek in regard to the legal firmness of the Old Capitol pact. "The justification becomes stronger every day for challenging the contract," she said.

"The problem with being on the City Council is that you always have to grub around for four votes," she said. "The people who are in power, if they don't want to let you have it, there's just no way you're going to get it."

"So then you have to find other ways to achieve what you're after."

DeProse offered the motion at last week's council meeting after charging that the city had undertaken an "illegal action" in entering into the Old Capitol contract in the Spring of 1974.

At that time, the City Council had re-negotiated the proposed contract with Old Capitol. The illegal action came, deProse charged, when the council failed to rebid, as Hayek then said he believed was required by law, the redevelopment of the 11½ acres of downtown urban renewal land.

DeProse's motion had been opposed by both Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin. Hayek predicted taking the contract into court could delay of the renewal at least one year and lead to countersuits for damages by Old Capitol. Berlin said, among other things, that there could be "serious" financial implications for the city in such a move, explaining that the titles to the downtown land probably could not be transferred to Old Capitol, holding up nearly \$2.5 million due to the city from the land sales.

DeProse said she "was not particularly impressed with Tuesday's show of support for Old Capitol."

"I'm getting a lot of feedback from the other side of the fence. I feel very clearly that if we had wanted to pack the council chambers last night we could have had 25 people come down there and stand up one

after another without any problem whatsoever," she said.

"But I don't think it should boil down to whether or not you've got 30 people for it and 29 people against it or the other way around. What it boils down to is a very basic legal question... is the city operating on a premise that would stand up in court."

DeProse predicted that the council will vote next week to indefinitely defer consideration of her motion, instead of defeating it. "That's the chicken way out... Nobody has to show their commitment."

She added that it was "especially crucial" that the court action be initiated before March 1, the date when "everything is supposed to finalize." Under the contract, Old Capitol is supposed to pay for and take ownership for the entire 11½ acres of downtown renewal land by that date. Scatena told the council Old Capitol planned to arrange financing of the land purchases "within 10 days."

DeProse, who has voted against all seven of the amendments to the original contract, said that despite Scatena's presentations Tuesday night, she felt the chances were "not good" that the rest of the urban renewal project would be financed.

"To me, all that is moot anyway. It's all external to the basic question, the legality of the contract."

Popular pit stop renewal victim

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Starting Jan. 27, customers of the Hawkeye Shell Service Station, located at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets, will have to find some place else to buy gas.

"URBAN RENEWAL SAYS MOVE, OUR LAST DAY 1-27-76," reads a hand-made poster on the front of

For picture,
see page seven

Hawkeye Shell. "OUR NEW LOCATION SOLON, IA. WE WILL STILL HAVE ALL SERVICES..."

According to Maureen Sullivan of the Iowa City Community Development Dept., the plot on which Hawkeye Shell sits was officially condemned last Oct. 24 — meaning that the city took official possession of the land. Sullivan said the plot, previously owned by Shell Oil Co., is scheduled to be resold to the UI. Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said for the immediate future the plot will probably be landscaped as a "fore front" to the Main Library.

Voss Petroleum, an Iowa gas wholesaler which owns Hawkeye Shell, leased the plot from Shell Oil Company.

Dick Voss, co-owner of Voss Petroleum, is appealing the condemnation in district court concerning his settlement as lessee of the property, according to Bob Jansen, assistant city attorney. Jansen explained, however, a condemnation can only be appealed if the previous owner or lessee was not satisfied with his compensation. The city's ownership cannot be appealed.

Hawkeye Shell will move its equipment and personnel to a station in Solon at the Highway 1 turnoff to Lake MacBride. However, there is more involved than the moving of radiator pipes and fan belts.

Dean Gerard has been the manager of Hawkeye Shell for the last six years and has worked in other Iowa City service stations since 1947, the year after he was graduated from high school. Gas buyers have followed Gerard to each station, some since he started working the pumps.

"It's hard when you have to leave a place where you've been doing business for 30 years," Gerard said. "There's no use holding any grudges. It may take a little while to get going again, but all we can do is go out there and start over. That's all I know."

During the interview Don Wolfe, who has been driving from his home in

Coralville to Hawkeye Shell since the days when Gerard worked at a Coralville Shell station, came in to refuel the Chrysler.

"Why can't you just come back out to Coralville?" Wolfe asked after reading the poster announcing the move.

According to the Hawkeye Shell co-owner Dan Shannon, the community development department helped look for another site for the station in Iowa City, but to no avail.

"There was an old Texaco station for sale," Shannon said, "but it was only available if you sold Texaco gas."

Gerard will take with him to Solon a crew of mechanics claiming even greater loyalty than his customers.

"It's (the new location) 20 miles from my house," said Mark Tappan, mechanic. "My mother told me to find another job in the city. I was planning to get a raise here and Dean said if I went up with him to Solon, we could still see about it. You won't find a better manager or boss than Dean."

Tappan said he will be commuting to Solon.

Another mechanic, Randy DeGood, who has worked at the station for about seven months, said that he likes Hawkeye Shell better than any of the other Iowa City gas stations he has worked in.

Daily Digest

'75 inflation: up 7%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford said Wednesday it will cost them another 5.9 cents this year. But that is an improvement over 1974 and 1973 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the dollar's purchasing power.

Final year-end figures from the Labor Department showed the rise in consumer prices slowed in December, increasing five-tenths of one per cent.

For all of 1975, prices rose seven per cent, down from the 12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the smallest yearly increase since 1972 when prices rose 3.4 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures show that inflation is moderating.

"It is still higher than the President would like but it is better than in the last two years," he told reporters. Nessen added that the administration believes "the outlook is quite good" for the economic recovery in 1976.

In presenting Congress with the new budget, President Ford predicted a further drop in the inflation rate this year — to 5.9 per cent.

Inflation had averaged two to three per cent a year during most of the post-World War II period before prices gained momentum in the late 1960s.

The seasonally adjusted five-tenths of a per cent increase in consumer prices last month compared with the seven-tenths increase in November and was the smallest monthly rise since September, when prices also rose five-tenths of one per cent.

The government said higher prices for some foods and a wide variety of consumer services were responsible for most of the December increase.

Food prices rose three-tenths compared with a six-tenths per cent the previous month. Non-food commodities rose three-tenths, equaling increases in each of the three previous months. Services increased six-tenths following a 1.1 per cent jump in November.

Arms accord advance

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a hearty-looking Leonid I. Brezhnev sparred over the Angolan conflict Wednesday and sought a way out of the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms impasse.

Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in a month, was optimistic about a nuclear arms accord at opening of the Kremlin talks, but after a three-hour session, Kissinger sounded a more somber note. He said the two sides ought to ask themselves whether they would permit technical issues to stand in the way of an agreement that would lead to a second strategic arms limitation treaty.

"Failure will leave us both losers," he said in a serious speech at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. A second round of negotiations began as dusk settled over the snow-sprinkled capital. Kissinger hoped to wrap up an agreement in principle by Friday.

Sporting an electric-blue suit and four medals on his chest, Brezhnev all but bounded into the Council of Ministers meeting room to get the talks under way. He showed no sign of any illness and seemed to enjoy fencing with American journalists. There have been unconfirmed reports that Brezhnev is ailing.

Asked whether Angola was on the agenda, Brezhnev shot back: "I have no questions about Angola. Angola is not my country."

"Then I will discuss it," Kissinger said, and he later confirmed that Angola "was mentioned."

Kissinger had hoped to use the occasion of the arms negotiations to try to persuade Brezhnev to halt Soviet support to the Popular Movement, one of the rival Africa groups seeking control of the oil-and mineral-rich former Portuguese colony.

Brezhnev's comments and Kissinger's reference to nothing more than a mention indicated the secretary of state was having little luck so far in his Angola aims.

Noisy start for SST

By The Associated Press

Britain and France launched supersonic commercial travel Wednesday, with stork-nosed Concorde jets carrying passengers at speeds over 1,000 miles per hour. But America was considered the key factor in whether the European joint venture would succeed.

There were complaints of "excruciating" and "absolutely murderous" noise in the takeoff area near London's Heathrow airport.

The planes have not been given clearance to land in the United States because opponents protested the noise factor, among other complaints.

Taking off only seconds apart, a British Airways flight from London reached Bahrain in the Persian Gulf in three hours, 38 minutes, more than three hours faster than the speediest subsonic jet. Police had to restrain a large crowd scrambling to see the jetliner after completing its 3,500-mile nonstop trip.

Air France's Concorde was seven minutes ahead of schedule on a refueling stop at Dakar, Senegal, but arrived at its destination in Rio de Janeiro a half-hour behind schedule because it was held up on the ground at Dakar by a minor problem with a door, officials said.

Pilot Pierre Chamoine told newsmen the actual flying time was five hours, 45 minutes. He described the flight as being "as expected" with no problems. A reception delegation including the mayor of Rio presented a plaque congratulating Paris on the Concorde flight.

Geoffrey Holmes, environmental health officer at Reading under the British Concorde's takeoff path, said instruments monitoring the Concorde registered 134 perceived noise decibels, compared to the Heathrow limit of 110.

Pill safety test

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A simple blood test now appears possible that would identify women who may develop dangerous blood clots while taking the contraceptive "pill," a research scientist said Wednesday.

For women thus identified, the drug heparin — a so-called blood-thinning agent — could then be used for protection against clots that may form during surgery or after injury.

The test might also relieve the worry of millions of women by showing that they are not in particular danger of forming clots when taking the oral contraceptive containing estrogen, the female sex hormone.

About 12 million American women take such pills and experts say relatively few risk formation of clots because of it.

The first steps toward such a potential test were described to an American Heart Association science writers' forum by Dr. Stanford Wessler of New York University School of Medicine.

The blood test would identify women in whom the estrogen pill interfered with defense mechanisms against formation of blood clots.

How blood clots form is an intricate process, involving many elements in the blood. One of those elements or factors is antithrombin-3, which inhibits the action of factor Xa, a key in the final formation of clots.

The test would show whether estrogen affects the reaction time to bring greater chance that factor Xa could induce clots in the legs, heart or brain.

Only a very small percentage of women taking the pill ever get into trouble with blood clots, Dr. Wessler said. Their tendency to form clots is increased if they undergo surgery or suffer injury.

Small doses of heparin enhance the ability of antithrombin-3 to neutralize factor Xa. It thus can be given before surgery or might be given in the event of accidental injury.

Joint facility plans run into county snag

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Communication between the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Council over construction of a joint law enforcement facility has apparently come to a halt.

Less than 24 hours after the two bodies agreed to form a joint committee to study the feasibility of the project, the supervisors, in an attempt to force the city's immediate compliance in constructing the facility, announced Tuesday they planned to go ahead with a facility of its own. The proposed location for the facility is just west of the Johnson County Court House.

"This is a do it or lose it type of thing," Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel told *The Daily Iowan*. "Our feeling is that the city make a decision now to either be with us or not be with us."

"We want to get their involvement right from the ground floor."

Bartel was referring to concern expressed earlier by Iowa City officials that the city could not afford to immediately join the county in construction of a joint law enforcement facility. The city has proposed to combine with the county such things as records and communications, but to retain the city police department headquarters at its present location in the Civic Center, at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets. Mayor

Mary Neuhauser has said the city probably could not afford to join the county in the facility until 1979 or 1980.

Both the city and the county recently have expressed the need for improving their law enforcement facilities, spurring increased talk of a joint facility between the two.

At an informal meeting between the supervisors and the council Monday, both sides seemed receptive to going ahead with the joint facility. Miller and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes both expressed their support for the joint law enforcement center.

After the two governing bodies agreed to form the six-member joint committee — to include Miller, Hughes, two council members and two supervisors — they also agreed that consideration of a joint facility had gone on long enough, and set a three-month deadline for the committee to report back its finding and make a recommendation.

At that meeting, two architectural firms, contracted by the city and county through a State Crime Commission grant to study law enforcement and corrections facilities in the county, proposed construction of a four-story facility on urban renewal property northwest of the Court House. The site plans included property and the necessary tie-ins for the city to later construct its part of the facility, allowing both law enforcement agencies to operate

out of one building. Both governing bodies appeared amenable to the firms' proposal.

Bartel said the supervisors decided to hold the informal press conference Tuesday to announce its decision because after Monday's joint meeting "some of the members of the City Council were expressing some reluctance to go ahead with this issue. Apparently the council has other priorities down the road, and it didn't look like we could expect much more cooperation from them than we've had in the past."

The county's proposal has caught the city by surprise. "I'm a little bit puzzled," Neuhauser said during Tuesday night's council meeting. "I have not had any kind of official communication about this."

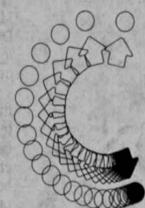
She said she felt the county's proposal was "a peculiar thing to do after the city agreed to set up the joint committee," and she said she has directed City Manager Neal Berlin to find out what the county has in mind.

City officials earlier expressed concern about the city's immediate ability to raise financing for its part of any joint facility. They pointed out that if the sale of municipal bonds is to be used, Iowa City voters will be asked to approve two bond issues — one for the city and one for the county. With bond issue approval requiring a 60 per cent affirmative vote, city officials said they doubted the voters would be receptive to a joint facility.

The supervisors meet Friday and are expected to formally decide what specifically it plans to do about building its own facility. "Really, I think all we're deciding is a deadline for the city to join us or not to join us," Bartel said Wednesday.

"In a way, we're going to be forcing a decision on the council, so we've got to be reasonable."

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Court ruling not wanted concerning Vevera status

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Uncertainty still lingers as to whether Councilperson Robert Vevera is legally eligible to be a member of the Iowa City Council. And city officials say this could invalidate several actions of the council, if Vevera's eligibility was ever challenged and overturned in court.

The council voted 4-2 Tuesday night not to seek a District Court judgment concerning Vevera's status, despite an earlier recommendation by City Atty. John Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin that they do so.

Vevera's eligibility to be a member of the City Council could be invalidated if he is ruled to be a city employee. Vevera, a former Iowa City police sergeant, is on a leave of absence from the department and under the city charter, city employees may not serve on the City Council.

The uncertainty concerning Vevera's status stems from a 1975 Civil Service Commission ruling upholding Vevera's discharge from the police department but placing him on the leave of absence without pay until February 1977. At that time, Vevera will have completed 15 years' service and he will then be entitled to a city pension.

Vevera was fired by Berlin after a May 19, 1975, incident in which Vevera punched his supervisor, David G. Epstein, then public safety director. Upon Vevera's appeal of Berlin's action, the Civil Service Commission modified the verdict.

Vevera could resolve the question himself by declaring he is not a city employee. However, he has said he wished to retain his pension rights, and thus will not make the declaration.

In considering whether to initiate the legal action to eliminate the uncertainty concerning Vevera's status, council members discussed whether Vevera's legal fees for defending his council status should be paid out of city funds. They also questioned, if they would vote in favor of seeking the judgment, whether the city should argue that Vevera was or was not a city employee.

All council members agreed that they felt Vevera was a "duly and legally elected member" of the council. However, Councilperson David Perret, who joined Mayor Mary C. Neuhauser in voting to take the case to court, expressed concern that Vevera would eventually be found ineligible for the council position, and as a result, many of the council's actions could be invalidated.

although he was "satisfied" with the council's decision Tuesday, he "could see some possible problems" in council-related court litigations.

"They've made a decision and that's fine," Hayek said. "I hope they're right. Maybe they are and no one will ever question them on it."

Berlin said during the meeting he would "strongly urge the council to seek a legal resolution of this issue as soon as possible."

Berlin expressed concern that there could be future problems in certifying city bond issues "and other legal matters" because of Vevera's questionable status. He explained that in reference to issues such as these, he and City Clerk Abby Stofus are often required to give, in sworn statements, certification that members of the council "were properly installed."

"Neither John (Hayek) nor I could really know what might come up. There is a potential for a problem to arise," he commented Wednesday.

Councilperson L.P. Foster moved during the meeting that the city seek the declaratory judgment and pay up to \$1,250 of

Vevera's legal fees. Foster's motion was defeated 2-4. Foster, a local auctioneer, moved that the city pay \$750 of Vevera's fees, saying of Vevera's lawyer: "Maybe I can beat him down a bit."

When that motion was also defeated 2-4, Foster concluded: "I don't think he'll go any lower."

After the defeat of both his motions, Foster and Councilperson Carol deProse joined Councilpersons Max Selzer and John Balmer in voting not to take the case into court.

DeProse reasoned: "It seems unfair to initiate an action against one of your fellow council members and then not be willing to pay his legal fees."

Vevera's lawyer, William H. Bartley, had urged after Vevera was sworn in Jan. 2 that the council seek the declaratory judgment on Vevera's status.

Bartley was not available for comment Wednesday. His wife, local attorney Jean Bartley, said he had "made arrangements to talk to Bob" following the council meeting, "but I don't think any decision has been made" on whether Vevera should seek the court's opinion himself.

BARGAINS — Our Mistakes !!!!!

JBL L26 Loudspeaker pair	\$318	\$218
JVC 5406 AM-FM 4 channel rcvr	\$300	\$220
TEAC 2300s reel deck	\$580	\$475
SONY TC-377 reel deck	\$400	\$333
DUAL 1225 base-Shure M91ED	\$205	\$115
MARANTZ 1060 AMP	\$240	\$165
KOSS K-6 headphones	\$22	\$15
MARANTZ 7G speakers pair	\$400	\$300
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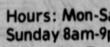


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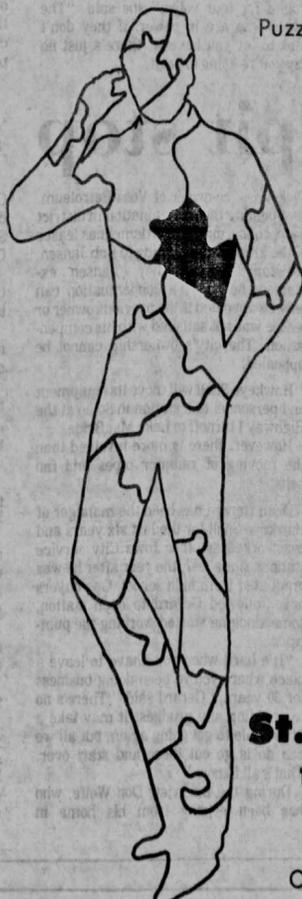
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Interpretations

Premeditated insanity

A recent letter to the editor echoes an all-too-common theme: property rights above human life.

In his letter of Jan. 20, James K. Smith of 225 Burge wrote:

"These are just a few suggestions that will help protect your units (tape players and CB radios) and your financial loss. Too bad one device isn't a shotgun rigged to blow off an intruder's head.

"The argument in opposition is that such is 'premeditated murder.' What a laugh!! It's no more 'premeditated' than his 'premeditated breaking and entering.'"

Underlying this understandable desire to keep one's property is a reckless disregard — if not willful ignorance — of the consequences of one's actions. If a gun were to be rigged to "blow off an intruder's head," there is no guarantee that the "intruder" would be trying to steal. I, for one, have often opened a car door to turn off its lights.

I've heard often in the last few months that "guns don't kill, people kill." But in this instance, no human would be pulling the trigger. A gun itself cannot tell the difference between a thief and a passerby, like me, just turning off the lights.

To rig a gun to shoot anyone who comes into the car is akin to placing a bomb in an airport

locker. No control can be exercised over who the victims will be.

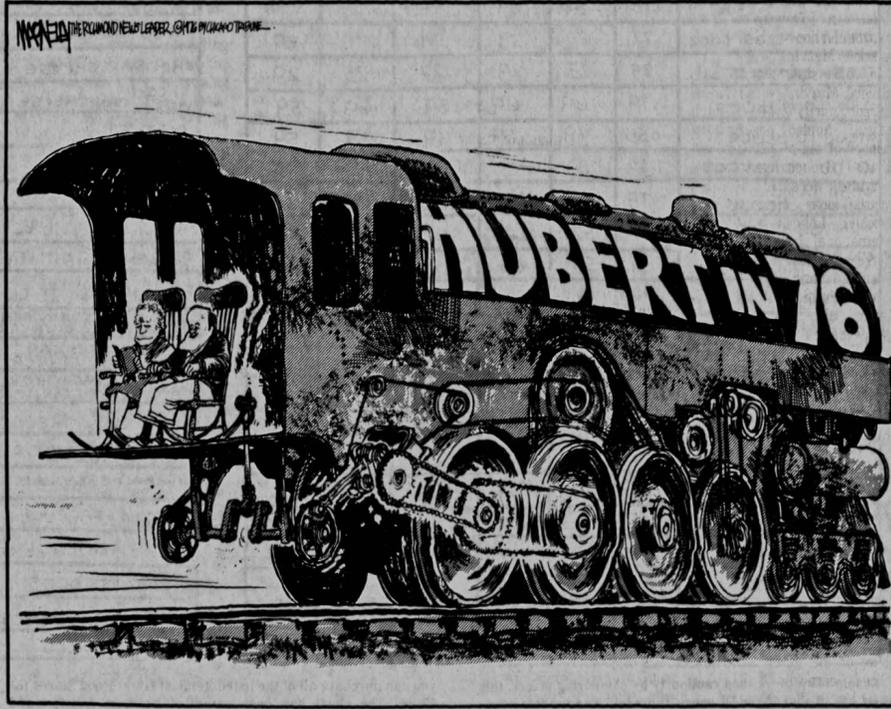
But a more fundamental question is what are we protecting, and are we justified in using the extreme means suggested? A tape player or CB is hardly a major investment — \$200 or \$300, perhaps. While it's true that most of us students couldn't come up with \$300 tomorrow, neither could we come up with a human life, identical to the one we'd taken.

And as a practical matter, far more than \$300 would be required in attorney's fees to defend oneself against a murder charge.

What we must determine is whether a life — however uneducated, prejudiced or light-fingered — is worth less than material goods, however valuable. Since anything material is replaceable, while a human isn't, I tend to favor the person.

Even assuming that any "intruder" will be a thief, burglary or larceny is not and should not be a capital offense. The Supreme Court has ruled out capital punishment — so far, at least — as being cruel and inhuman. How can we, as private citizens, claim the right to inhumanely punish others, for what is simply a property crime?

CONNIE STEWART



Feminist therapists: psychotherapy 'political'

The four of us are members of HERA, a feminist psychotherapy collective in Iowa City. The recent letters to the editor of Jean Hagen (Jan. 12) and Ian Osborn (Jan. 16) have prompted this statement of our philosophy.

Almost all of people's mental troubles (and a majority of their physical bad feelings, too) are caused by various forms of social oppression. Capitalism, racism, sexism, homophobia, and ageism all lead directly to people's hatred of themselves

horrible and tragic methods of oppressing people who are already in misery. Karl Pribram, the noted neurophysiologist, has said: "I'd much rather have a small lobotomy than a series of electroconvulsive shocks. I just know what the brain looks like after a series of shocks, and it's not very pleasant to look at."

Physicians who use electroshock pay three to four times as much malpractice insurance because of the sometimes fatal complications arising from this "treatment." Common side effects of electroshock are headache, confusion, exhaustion, and permanent memory loss.

Ernest Hemingway, who killed himself a month after receiving electroconvulsive shock, complained that the shock treatments wrecked his memory and ruined his writing ability.

People who are "shocked" frequently report feeling great currents of pain during the grisly procedure, contrary to psychiatrists' claims that the "patient" feels nothing of the jolt. There are dozens of theories regarding the causes of depression. There are similarly a suspiciously large number of theories as to why electroshock works. One is that it causes people to forget their problems. So would being smashed over the head with a crowbar. Another is that electroshock causes a psychological jolt, bringing the person back to reality.

Many people have proposed that guilt is a major factor in causing depression. People described as having "endogenous depression" frequently say they feel guilty. These people are presumed to be those best "helped" by electroshock. It is possible that if you felt so guilty and bad about yourself that you figured you deserved to die and someone gave you electroshock, you might figure you had paid for your sins. You also might say "it helped" because you couldn't stand the thought that you went through that suffering for nothing.

Diagnoses, electroshock, and especially the widespread use of psychiatric drugs, are ways of intimidating people into social

conformity. Drug "therapy" discounts the valid reasons which people have for feeling alienated or depressed or crazy. Drugs literally take away a person's power to change herself or her environment. Most psychiatric drugs promote a feeling of passivity and indifference. The assumption is often made that intense feelings (especially anger on the part of women and fear on the part of men) are in and of themselves pathological. This is not true. Strong feelings frequently lead to worthwhile changes in a person's life.

The feminist psychotherapy done by the HERA Collective involves first of all a recognition that women are oppressed in this society. (Men are also oppressed; at this time our energies as therapists are focused exclusively on women). Our therapy is done by contract, that is, each woman specifies in her own way what she wants for herself.

Our therapy is done in groups, for several reasons. The support which people receive in groups is a crucial factor in their regaining power for change. We also feel that individual therapy is elitist and much less effective than group psychotherapy. Individual therapy promotes the notion of individual rather than social ills and keeps people ashamed of their "mental problems." We have found that sometimes actual intervention — personal, political or economic — in behalf of the women we see in therapy is necessary. We are convinced that personal solutions are temporary and major social reform is an ultimate necessity.

The HERA Collective:
Ana Eisbach
Melissa Farley
Jess Singerman
Roxie Tullis

P.S.: Some of the ideas in this statement must be credited to Claude Steiner, a pioneer in radical therapy. Claude, Hogue Wyckoff, and other members of the Bay Area Radical Therapy Collective will be here on May 7 and 8 for the First Annual Midwest Radical Therapy Conference, sponsored by the HERA Collective.

On feminism and learning

TO THE EDITOR:

At a gathering of women at the UI who are interested in women's studies, I listened to a graduate student explain the differences between academic women's studies courses and community courses such as those offered through the women's center.

I wondered a bit that such a distinction could, or should, be made. Women's studies courses, the student said, should be taught for credit, and should be subsumed under the appropriate academic discipline. Women's center courses are more about self-discovery; they are more egalitarian, and many women take them as a respite or a hobby.

The implication is that non-academically accredited courses are somehow more frivolous and less intellectually rigorous than university-sponsored courses. It should be obvious that this attitude is elitist nonsense. Academic women's studies courses have in fact derived from women's center courses and community concerns. Whether academic women's studies still serve the community whose creation they are is questionable. This is, of course, part of the larger question of what function the university serves in the community. Community-sponsored must serve, or wither away.

Academic women's studies courses are different in content, form, and function from community courses. These differences are due to having to adapt (and perhaps co-opt) feminist materials to fit into the academic machine. The rigor in community courses is the rigor of everyday life in all its multiplicity, which cannot, for instance, "stop" British feminist thought at 1940. The academic machine could be considered merely frivolous were it not also, and perhaps primarily, a war machine, a capitalist fac-

tory, and a sexist brain trust.

The woman who uttered the word "hobby" should be reminded that for many years serious scholars could only study women on their own time, as an intellectual "hobby." The academic "respectability" of women's studies (and other special interest disciplines, such as black studies) is still relatively new and tenuous.

But belittling and ridicule do not work very well on groups that are self-defining. Black studies, women's studies, and gay studies exist through the efforts of articulate and rigorous groups of self-defining people. Trivialization is a

possibility of agents-provocateurs, but also of the all too human characteristic that makes it easier to spend other people's money, energy, and time than one's own. Also, theory not grounded in the immediacy of political action may be wildly unrealistic and inappropriate.

Conversely, political acts themselves engender ideology, but if this ideology is not self-conscious and articulate it may become, at best, irrational, and at worst, a brutal waste of people and resources. The community needs scholars to research and analyze data, to place present concerns and tactics in historical perspective, and to articulate, if need be, the shout and murmur of the body politic. But scholars and scholarship serve the community; they do not lead it, although its leaders may also be scholars.

"Academic feminist" is a contradiction in terms. On may be a feminist academic but not an academic feminist, any more than one can be an academic revolutionary. One might reasonably ask whether academic scholar is a contradiction in terms; it is a symptom of the sad state of American universities that this question ever need arise.

Laura Lechenger
Grad. English



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

weapon, but a petty one.

Feminists in academia should not take it upon themselves to define feminism, but should do the work of scholars. Feminism as an active force for social change is not, strictly speaking, an academic concern. A female scholar may be committed to women's studies without making a larger commitment to women. And feminism is a large commitment; it is a lifetime commitment and more.

Certainly one of the functions of a scholarly community should be to teach political theory and to generate ideology. But it is only sensible for any political movement to be wary of ideology engendered by the uncommitted or the partially committed. I am not only thinking of the

Ozone OK

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to see how a few transatlantic Concorde flights a day could cause a noticeable depletion of the atmospheric ozone layer, as was claimed in the editorial last Friday (Jan. 16). The U.S. military have been flying large number of high altitude, supersonic planes for years without producing a conspicuous change in the amount of ozone.

Edwin Norbeck
Professor of Physics

Transcriptions

Right on; Left gone

connie stewart

A mail box has been known to harbor strange and unusual messages, from alleged persons who are even stranger. While others may be afflicted by brown-wrapper specials and "Awake," my mail box has been infested by "The Pink Sheet," Phillip Abbott Luce's biweekly defamation sheet on anyone three degrees left of Generalissimo Franco.

When I first read it, I thought it must be satire. But no — he's serious. Some examples:

—"The Pink Sheet" has learned that Sea-Land Service, a major American shipping firm, is making plans to bid for shipping contracts with Communist Cuba. Incredibly, Sea-Land seems willing to deal with Communist dictator Castro despite the fact that Sea-Land owns the ship "Mayaguez," recently seized by the Communist rulers of Cambodia!

—The United Farm Workers union, headed by radical Cesar Chavez, has "authorized" a boycott against the Coca-Cola Co. for failing to renew its field worker contract in Florida orange groves. Chavez's band already has boycotts in

effect against Gallo wine and Teamster Union lettuce.

—George McGovern, who once sang loudly about the need to sell out Vietnam, has joined the far-left chorus now calling for the abandonment of Korea. George — who'd probably sell out his mother if she said she was pro-American — wants U.S. troops out of Korea within a year.

It's hard to take the man and his publication seriously. We are, after all, in 1976 and his rhetoric emanates from the 50's.

But the candidacy of Ronald Reagan for the presidency, and the shift right by President Ford, should be enough to convince us that a substantial number of Americans still look for Commies in their ear.

Given that, it seems in order for the "Lascivious Left" to begin its own early warning system, aptly named, "Reactions to Rightness." The DI hereby presents the first installment of news briefs on the Reactionary Revolutionists.

—R & R has learned that Ronald Reagan, a minor Righteous candidate for chief knif

swinger of U.S. Grade-B butter, has made a deal with the new Chilean rulers. According to informed sources, he has promised them all the picketers at his campaign stops — and 200 cases of Picketts beer — if Chile will support the Dairy Association in a butter battle with Wisconsin.

—The gangster-backed Teamsters has vowed to "fight to da death" over bargaining rights for Cuba's political prisoners — the death of Liberty-Lover Cesar Chavez, that is. It is reported, incredibly enough, that "Godfadda" Fitzsimmons made a deathbed promise to "Hotpan" Hoffa that "we'll be da ones to a unite da Cuban prisoners — or I'll be back ta runnin' cathouses."

—President Gerald Ford announced today that he was withdrawing his peace feelers from the White House red light district. "I gave 'em a feel every night for the last two weeks," he lamented, "and they still only gave me a 5 per cent discount."

—Iowa Atty. General Richard Turncoat announced his support today for Jane Fonda for governor. Turncoat said he was stepping aside

"in the interests of the common good. People have assured me I'm a public nuisance."

—Students of Iowa City's newest speed reading course have congratulated their teachers and the firm for quadrupling their reading speed and comprehension. When given their final exams, 100 per cent of the class was able to read "Dick and Jane Play Ball" in five seconds flat — and the only thing they missed on the comprehension test was the name of the dog. One student was even able to take note of the page numbers as he read. After the test he proudly listed them in order!

—The Soviet Union unveiled today its pledge of allegiance to the Young Americans for Freedom. "We believe," said Soviet leader Leonid Breshnev, "that more will be gained by admitting our friends, and sitting on our enemies. We will bury you."

Henry Kissinger was unavailable for comment, and his wife shouted she couldn't talk long — she was on her way to Supervalu for a case of toilet paper.

Touche — or is that "touched"?

the Daily Iowan

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Leach renews attack on Mezvinsky

By MARIA LAWLOR
Associate News Editor

James Leach, the young, wealthy Republican who challenged Democrat Edward Mezvinsky for his 1st District Congressional seat in 1974, announced Wednesday that he plans to try again to unseat his Democratic opponent.

In a prepared statement, which Leach will deliver this morning at the Black Hawk Hotel in Davenport, the Republican hopeful renewed his attack on Mezvinsky.

In his statement, Leach claimed Mezvinsky ran "three extraordinarily expensive campaigns," funded largely by a number of out-of-state interest groups. Groups from which Mezvinsky accepted campaign contributions included the Brooklyn Longshoremen, the International Ladies Garment Workers, National Cable Television and the General Tobacco Political Action Fund, Leach said. These interest groups have "no membership or common interest among the people of Iowa," he added.

"I believe," Leach said, "that the only indebtedness a Congressman should have is to the people he is elected to serve, and not to pressure groups over whom the electorate has no con-

trol." Leach also charged that Mezvinsky is "100 per cent out of step with the majority of the people of the (1st) district," and labeled Mezvinsky as "a member of an extreme liberal clique in Congress that votes for virtually every piece of spending legislation."

Leach also pointed out other issues on which he and Mezvinsky hold different views.

He blasted Mezvinsky for supporting the "common situs" bill, which prohibits people from crossing picket lines, and for supporting nullification of Iowa's Right-to-Work law. "Perhaps more than any other issues, these strike at the core of my philosophical differences with him. I believe the right to refuse to join a union should be protected as strongly as the right to join," Leach said. The "common situs" picketing bill could have disastrous consequences to Iowa's economic growth, he claimed, because it would jeopardize Iowa right-to-work statutes.

Leach also pointed out that Mezvinsky voted in favor of bailing-out financially troubled New York City, "yet he opposed construction of a new lock and dam (No. 26 at Alton, Ill.) on the

Mississippi River to serve the interests of Iowa agriculture and commerce."

Mezvinsky campaigned in 1974 to oppose pay raises for congresspersons. Leach claimed, "yet he cast the deciding vote in its favor this past Fall." Leach said he opposed the pay raise in his 1974 campaign and "if elected, I hope I would have had the resolve to stand behind my position."

He also charged that Mezvinsky had been inconsistent in working for fundamental Congressional reform, but had "strongly supported the expansion of the Congressional bureaucracy."

Mezvinsky removed his Congressional stationary allowance to a credit union account, "only to return it to the treasury when the press started quizzing the practice of Congressmen supplementing their salaries with special Congressional prerequisite money," Leach claimed.

Mezvinsky has "massively violated the public's trust by inundating the district with unsolicited mail," Leach said.

In 1974, Leach said, he also challenged Mezvinsky's acceptance of outside campaign contributions as well as Mezvinsky's "caving-in" to House leadership and abandoning Congressional reform.

In 1974 Mezvinsky followed the provisions of the then-recently passed campaign reform law and limited his contributions to \$1,000 from individual contributors and \$5,000 from groups. Leach, however, rejected all contributions from individuals over \$500.

Leach, 33-years old and a Bettendorf businessman, (president of Flame Gas Companies, Inc., a family business headquartered in Bettendorf) lost in 1974 to Mezvinsky by a 54 to 46 per cent margin.

In that campaign Leach called labor unions "the most inflationary impetus to the economy today" and blamed Congress in general and Mezvinsky in particular for spending heavily, worsening the federal debt, and thus, driving interest rates up.

Leach is a cum laude political science graduate of Princeton University and he received a masters degree in Soviet politics from the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University. He also studied Soviet politics for two years at the London School of Economics.

Leach was on the staff of then Illinois Congressman Donald Rumsfeld from 1965-66, was a foreign service officer in 1968-69, served as an administrative assistant to Rum-

sfeld in 1969-70 when Rumsfeld was director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and served as a foreign Service Officer again in 1971-72. Rumsfeld was appointed Secretary of Defense last Nov. 4.

Leach resigned from his post with the Foreign Service the night of the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre," saying then that because foreign service

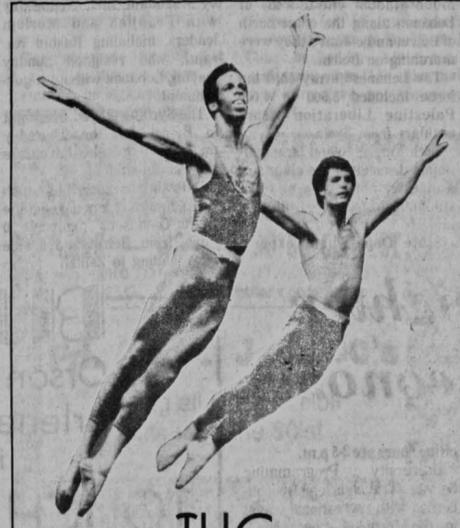
officers are Presidential appointees, he could no longer be a participant in the service.

Leach, a bachelor until last December, married Elizabeth Foxely. Ms. Leach is employed by the state Preservation Office, located in MacLean Hall on the UI campus.

Mezvinsky has yet announced his plans for the upcoming election.

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Officers given transfers; return to 3-11 p.m. shift

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Two of the three Iowa City police officers who filed a court injunction in June challenging the legality of their shift transfers are now back on the 3-11 p.m. shift.

Daniel F. Moore, Danny K. Sellers and Leonard A. Brandrup Jr., were transferred by David Epstein, then public safety director, from the 3-11 p.m. shift they had been working. Brandrup was transferred to the 7 p.m.-3 a.m. shift, and Moore and Sellers were transferred to the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Brandrup resigned several months after the court injunction proved unsuccessful for the officers.

The injunction claimed that the shift transfers were "punitive in nature." The injunction stated that the transfers stemmed from a May 19 altercation between Sgt. Robert Vevera and Epstein, and a May 24 advertisement in the Iowa City Press-Citizen in support of Vevera, paid for by the seven members of Vevera's 3-11 p.m. shift.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, who succeeded Epstein in October, said the transfers were allowed on the basis of seniority. The transfers took effect in early January and Miller said that every year he will honor shift-transfer requests on the basis of seniority. There can also be immediate shift transfers in emergency situations.

"This is something I just personally believe in doing," Miller said. "In this department, as long as I am chief, shift transfers will not be used for disciplinary purposes." Miller said he had no comment on past practice in the department.

Other personnel changes may

soon occur in the sections of the police department. Two of the seven radio dispatchers and desk clerks have recently resigned, and Miller said nobody else has been hired partly due to a "hiring freeze."

"I want to re-assess all the positions," Miller said. He added that he is working "along the line of having officers greet the public," and operate the police radio. However, this will not necessitate a need to hire more officers, Miller said.

"Officers should be the ones to respond to situations as they arise," Miller said. "Questions relating to enforcement itself should be answered by officers." Miller added that many people expect to see a police officer when they approach the department.

A police officer now operates the radio during a dispatcher's day off. "We'll (the department) experiment along this line as time goes by and look at the outcomes," Miller said.

Classified Ad Song

Well I was in need of some ready cash so I bought a DI classified. I've heard of phones jumping off of the wall, but man — I was mortified!

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Most of Lebanon seized; anticipate cease-fire soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem private armies took over most of Lebanon Wednesday and Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Lebanese Christian leaders accepted a Syrian proposal for a cease-fire.

A spokesperson for the right-wing Christian Phalange militia denied that his side had accepted the Syrian peace plan. The news agency reported Moslem and Christian combatants were expected to sign the cease-fire agreement Thursday, with the terms calling for an equal share in Lebanon's government for the Moslems.

The Phalange spokesperson said the Christians and Syrian mediators would meet Thursday morning but any predictions about acceptance or rejection of the terms were premature.

There was no confirmation of the cease-fire from Damascus. The Egyptian agency said Lebanon's Christian president, Suleiman Franjeh, accepted the Syrian cease-fire proposals after he was given authority by other Christian parties to talk

with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

The agency said Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a powerful leader of one of the Christian factions, was against the agreement. Earlier in the week, Chamoun accused Syria of sending its own troops into Lebanon.

In Damascus, informed sources said the Palestinian incursion into Lebanon was intended to back Moslem demands for an equal share of political power and for economic development in poor Moslem areas.

The No. 2 man in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Abu Leila, told Associated Press reporter Edward Cody in the Syrian capital that Lebanese Moslems would accept no cease-fire without first obtaining their political goals.

Lebanese Christians now have the edge in political power and control most of the economic wealth.

King Hussein of Jordan met in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, apparently in support of the Syrian mediation.

Western Beirut was shaken by explosions and gunfire for

nearly two hours before midnight. A security force spokesperson said the noise was from a fierce battle in which leftist gunmen overran the barracks of the select anti-riot internal security squad.

The attackers seized large quantities of weapons, ammunition and other military stores worth more than a million dollars, the spokesperson said.

Lebanese state television said Wednesday the nation was in "a state of total armed anarchy," with fierce fighting "from one end of the country to the other."

Earlier, the force of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians — some of whom crossed the border from Syria to join the fight — pushed Christians into a mountainous one-fourth of Lebanon along the coast north of Beirut and claimed they were marching on Beirut.

The Lebanese army said the force included 3,500 to 4,000 Palestine Liberation Army regulars from Syria.

Both American and Israeli officials discounted the claims of a massive new influx of Palestinians into Lebanon from Syria.

State Department experts

said the Lebanese army claim may have included the large number of Palestinian guerrillas long based in the area, and they speculated that some Palestinians were crossing back and forth across the border making their number appear higher.

Chamoun had charged that 15,000 Syrian troops crossed into Lebanon, but his account was discounted by virtually all sources.

Israel, though saying it had no indication that Syrian troops were involved in the fighting, sent a message to Damascus warning against such intervention, diplomatic circles in Tel Aviv disclosed.

A Syrian mediation team led by Khaddam met Wednesday with Franjeh and Moslem leaders, including Rashid Karami, who resigned Sunday leaving Lebanon without a government.

The Syrians stayed overnight in Beirut for the Thursday meeting, a presidential palace spokesman said.

Palestinian guerrillas took over Choura, a key town on the Beirut-Damascus highway 30 miles from Beirut and a side road leading to Zahlah.

Travel centers heighten trip enjoyment, economy

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Travel still costs plenty, but a UI student need not spend a fortune on it if he or she has proper information. There are two information centers on campus to help the student maximize economy as well as enjoyment while travelling: the Office of International Education and Services and the University Programming Service travel.

The international office deals largely with individual students who plan to go abroad for study, work or recreation. "I'm very disturbed about how much money goes out on travel unnecessarily," said Fritzen Dykstra, study abroad programs coordinator, and she believes the reason is that Americans tend to accept the first-class air rate quoted to them by travel agencies as the only possibility. She recalled a student who spent an excess of \$300 on a trip to Europe.

After international office advising, said Dykstra, students are sent to travel agencies, armed with enough information to get economical transportation. "You have to know what to ask," she explained. According to Dykstra, the most variance in airplane ticket cost is in European trips, since they follow a well travelled route. She remarked that the economy rates look good, but that others are even less.

"I think a lot of students who look at the ticket price cut themselves out of a European trip because they don't know a cheaper way to go," she said. "When you go and how long you

stay affects the cost." For European flights, the most expensive peak season begins June 1 and ends Aug. 31; the least expensive winter season runs from Nov. 1 to March 31. Unknown to most people, said Dykstra, the in-between months are also good for savings. She added that by extending a visit up to 45 days, a round trip ticket to Europe from New York can be reduced to as low as one-third the cost of a first-class flight.

Dykstra remembered advising a professor and his family to take an Advanced Purchase Excursion Flight which resulted in an estimated price-cut of \$3,600 on the New York-Europe link. This plan requires rigid observance of arrival and departure times set in advance, but Dykstra explained that there are less strict extended excursion plans available at a slightly higher cost.

The international office offers additional information including bi-centennial air rates within the United States, travel within foreign countries, transfer of currency, student accommodations abroad, association charters, group air rates and a special International Student Identity Card which provides free or reduced admissions to theaters, concert halls, museums and cultural events throughout Europe. In existence under its present name since 1971, the international office has a travel library and consultants, Flv Rubinfeld and Irene Aack. Located at 316 Jessup Hall, its

office hours are 2-5 p.m. University Programming Service Travel is chiefly concerned with recreational travel in the form of "packages," which include accommodations and planned events as well as transportation.

"Most of our information pertains to the U.S.," said Director David Illian, B4, "and it is geared to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families."

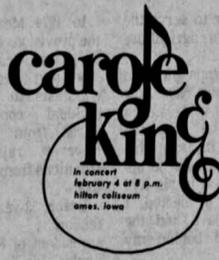
Trips are usually scheduled — sometimes as much as a year in advance — for the summer, Christmas vacation and Spring break, Illian said. The latter is the most popular; the programming service travel committee plans four trips for this Spring, including a Mexican cruise, a bus trip to a ski resort in Colorado, and flights to the Bahamas and Hawaii.

"We try to secure group rates and block bookings in the same establishments," said Illian, but he emphasized quality as well as economy. "You can get 'taken' on a cheap trip, too."

The programming service's 14-person committee attempts to obtain enjoyable trips at low prices and to supply travel information to interested students. Illian admitted these tasks are difficult, especially with constantly changing regulations in the air industry. In its third year, the programming service is located in the Union Student Activities Center.

More details on travel and study abroad will be available there at a Travel Expo, to be held in the Union Ballroom on Feb. 3.

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the Second City

If the tide of satirical humor still rising in the English speaking world had a birthplace, it was among a small band of actors who have won their satirical spurs at "Second City" on Chicago's North Side.

"The entire recent tradition of American theatrical satire can be summed up in these words, 'The Second City.'"
 —Clive Barnes, New York Times

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Report charges Henry with personal motives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee's draft report alleges that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pressed for covert U.S. aid to Angola partly out of a "desire to reward and protect" Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seku, a committee source said Wednesday.

However, the source said, the report cites no documentary evidence to support that conclusion.

The report also says former President Richard Nixon took steps to keep covert aid for Kurdish rebels in Iraq secret from the State Department, even having former Treasury Secretary John Connally rather than diplomats deliver word the aid had been approved, the source said.

Those are among secrets the committee voted to publicly disclose in its final report, deciding that an agreement with President Ford on secrecy could not apply to the final report.

The committee rejected, 8 to 4, a motion that the secret information be stricken out of a 340-page final report draft.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen suggested the agreement with the committee, giving Ford the final say on what secrets could be disclosed, had been broken.

"Under the agreement, the President should have had an opportunity to review the classified material in the report before it was leaked to the public," Nessen said.

But committee members including chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., took the position that no agreement with Ford could dictate what the committee discloses in its final official report to the House.

The committee source said the draft report makes the conclusion that a desire by Kissinger to reward and protect Mobutu was a "paramount factor" in his pressing for U.S. aid to Angolan factions over objections from the CIA and State Department.

Kissinger has said repeatedly the reason for U.S. involvement in Angola against Soviet and Cuban-backed forces is to demonstrate to other U.S. allies that they can count on American support.



Photo by Art Land

Relocating

Hawkeye Shell, on the corner of Burlington and Madison streets, is relocating in Solon, Ia. The city has taken official

possession of the plot on which the station is located, and has scheduled to resell it to the UI. For more details see page 1 story.

On student presidential vote

Low attendance stops senate vote

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Lacking the necessary number of representatives to approve a proposed constitutional amendment, the UI Student Senate also delayed voting Wednesday night on the popular election of an executive president to head both the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Only 12 senators were at the meeting, one short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the amendment, which would allow the election of a student body president and two vice-presidents, one for senate and one for CAC.

In other action, the senate officially condemned City Councilperson Carol deProse and former Iowa City Mayor Ed Czarnecki for "consistently disregarding the needs of the students in making rezoning decisions." In the proposal reprimanding the two's past voting record on housing construction, Sen. Woody Stodden, A2, cited the Dec. 17 council session at which Czarnecki and deProse voted against rezoning 31 acres near the Mall Shopping Center for duplex housing.

The senate bill termed Czarnecki and deProse's votes as

"overwhelmingly against the student interest in view of the current urgent needs." In their plea to the City Council to consider the students when making zoning decisions, the senate urged the Frantz Construction Co. to resubmit their plan for building duplexes to the council in hopes that it will support the proposal.

Although the senators agreed on the basic concept behind the constitutional amendment, arguments concerning the method of electing the president and two vice-presidents arose during the informal debate.

Sen. Philip Hilder, A3, one of the sponsors of the proposal, said all three candidates could run as a team in a popular election or a popular election could be conducted just for the presidency and the senate and CAC could choose their own vice-presidents.

Sen. Rich Edwards, G, said "I would like to see them run as a team in a popular election, because this would naturally create more discussion of the central issues and allow for more student input into the outcome. With an election of this type, we'll get more discussion of academic issues, and since all students have a concern for academic affairs, we'll be able

to generate more involvement."

Defending the second alternative, Stodden explained that a popular election for the two vice-presidents, along with the president, could result in the selection of executives who would not be in political agreement on major policies with the other members of their organizations. He suggested that CAC and senate members propose several names to the president for consideration of the vice-president posts, and then let the president make the ultimate decision.

In other action, Dale McGarry, A3, withdrew his proposal before the senate

urging CAC to oppose a new university policy that allows the use of calculators during exams for introductory accounting courses. McGarry, noting that the policy places an unnecessary financial burden on students who would not be using the calculators for future course work, withdrew his recommendation in favor of a promise by CAC President Norm Coleman, L3, to talk to accounting Prof. Valdean Lemke about the situation.

The senate also approved the appointments of Jeff Brown, A3, Kathy Mathews, A4, and Renee Wohlenhaus, A3, to the Student Judicial Court.

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Our people make it better

Group certified to bargain

By a Staff Writer

Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is now certified to participate in collective bargaining after certification elections were held Wednesday.

According to union member Ellen Flowers, the Public Employees Relations Act of 1974 requires that units of the union be certified under law to participate in collective bargaining. Because the certification elections were successful, Flowers said, AFSCME

Local 183 may now legally participate in collective bargaining.

The union members voted on the following three questions:

—Do you want collective bargaining: 149-yes, 21-no.

—Do you want AFSCME Local 183 to participate in collective bargaining: 142-yes, 27-no, 1 void.

—Should non-professionals and professionals have the same bargaining unit: 9 professionals-yes, 142 non-professionals-yes, 19-no.

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When outside temperatures dip to zero or below, it's better not to reduce the nighttime setting more than 6 or 7 degrees below daytime settings. Your furnace might use more gas to warm up the house in the morning, than you saved that night.

Proper control of humidity can help you maintain a comfortably warm feeling even at lower temperatures. Very low humidities speed your skin's cooling system, while higher humidities slow it. Be careful not to over-humidify, however, or you can create moisture problems.

Here are some other ideas to help you cut costs even more this winter:

- Insulate your home, or add insulation to your ceilings if you have less than six inches of good insulation there now.
- Weatherstrip and caulk around windows and doors. Seal against heat leaking into the attic. Any opening to your attic can result in a substantial heat loss.
- Close the fireplace damper tightly when your fireplace is not in use. Don't let a lot of warm air escape.
- Let the sunshine in on sunny days but close drapes to keep the heat inside at night. Don't put furniture or drapes in front of warm air registers or cold air returns.
- Clean or change furnace filters once a month. Be sure your furnace fan is clean, oiled and working properly.

Estimated savings based on a 1975 Oak Ridge National Laboratory study using a 6500 degree day heating season, which is about average for our area.



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Welles' finest achievement

Tragedy in outer ring of hell

By JOE HEUMAN
Film Critic

A man and woman have just been blown to smithereens by a bomb that was planted in their car. As the police survey the remains, one of them makes the comment: "An hour ago Rudy Lineker had this town in his pocket." Another man replies: "Now you can strain him through a sieve." Welcome to *Touch of Evil*, the last and the greatest of all Film Noir.

Its showing demands that the audience be seated before the explosive start — any viewers who come late are advised to skip the film and try again later. The opening two-minute shot contains one of the most stimulating and complex camera movements in cinema. It states, in specific terms, that you are entering a totally controlled and conceived cinematic universe. It is a shot that marks Orson Welles' ethical and moral commitment to his work, his consuming desire to treat this work as a cinematic experience.

He unabashedly signifies his stance to all viewers. It is this quality, combined with themes, action and a total technical mastery, that marks *Touch of Evil* as one of the great films and perhaps Welles' finest achievement, a rival to the more celebrated *Citizen Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*.

The film marks Welles' stand against the problem of police terrorism and corruption, while also telling the tragic tale of the decline of a great man, Hank Quinlin's fall and his consequent state of mind is mirrored in the morass of the town that he controls. It is a

dark, cave-like environment, an American border town, resembling an outer ring of hell. In reflecting this locale, the film is an endless series of grotesque images, of flashing neon and garbage-strewn darkness, of rundown whore houses, seedy bars and bleak motels. The characters who people this world are no different. With the exception of Mike Varga (Charlton Heston) and his wife Suzie (Janet Leigh), all have been touched by this foul universe and all can be seen to be suffering irreversible symptoms of decay.

Vargas, who witnessed the explosion of the car, is a high official in the Mexican government. He decides that he has to investigate the crime as the bomb was planted on his country's side of the border. Quinlin (Welles) is a racist cop who opposes any sort of interference in his own jurisdiction. He convicts people on intuition, then frames them with planted evidence to close the case. When he pulls the same trick in Vargas' presence, the Mexican objects and a moral confrontation of dark and light is created.

Quinlin attempts to silence Vargas by implicating his wife in a narcotics scandal, but Vargas' moral crusade, his righteous indignation, elicits the support of Quinlin's loyal, and up to then, unquestioning subordinate. The underling kills Quinlin and dies doing it. The police chief's death saves the Vargas couple from the chaotic universe they have been immersed in, but the nightmare they've been through can never be erased.

Every aspect of this film is

distinguished. The camera work of Russell Metty is continually mesmerizing. Montage, when used — as in the hotel strangulation scene — produces outstanding and chilling effects. The lighting, music and locales all contribute to a mise en scene that is completely Wellesian, one that he dominates and charges in every frame. The acting of Welles, Heston, Akim Tamiroff, Marlene Dietrich and Mercedes McCambridge is of pantheon quality.

Quinlin is an obscene, yet somewhat sympathetic character, a man who will go to any length to solve a crime that occurs in his jurisdiction. Heston's tone is perfect for his iconic presence. He is stolid, intense and committed, even to the extent of abandoning his wife to the most vicious group of teenage punks ever seen on the screen. McCambridge plays one of the wasted leather girls, an incredible contrast to the virginal, busty innocence of Janet Leigh.

Along with Tamiroff's venal mob boss and Dietrich's aging madam, Welles' attempt to create a nihilistic universe is quite successful. Dietrich has said her role in this film was her all-time favorite. Tamiroff's sleazy characterization is a comic-book work of genius. He is truly the two-bit Little Caesar that Susan Vargas accuses him of being. His murder, at the hands of Quinlin, is so effective a scene because Tamiroff's rat-like fear is so intense.

All of Welles' actors embodied types that he needed to produce the effect of a totally controlled and cinematic entity. It is to the director's credit that

this film is so perfectly formed, timed and composed. It is black poetry of the soul, so deep and thick, that one cannot walk away from the film without the idea that they have been witness to a completely unsettling and bizarre experience.

This film, which was produced for Universal in 1957, was Welles' last commercial American release. Welles was only taken on as the director because Heston the star, upon hearing Welles' name in casual passing, declared to the producer that he would make anything, anywhere, as long as Welles was in control. He further said if Welles wasn't hired, he wouldn't do anything at all. Welles was signed on, wrote the beautiful and literate script, and directed Heston in the greatest film of his acting career.

Hollywood technicians were always favored by Welles and they responded heroically for him here. The achievements of camera, sound and crane men truly contributed to the total effect of *Touch of Evil*. Welles is the film's author, but it is the mark of his talent to draw such invaluable contributions from his staff. Combined together, the group produced a superior film that is par excellence. I recommend this film without a single reservation, the only regret being that it seems to

mark the end of Welles' career in America. It is a tragic loss when America's greatest film artist is not allowed the chance to work in his own homeland and is further abused in slanderous attacks by fools like Pauline Kael, who would rather attack a false image of sloth and waste than attempt to save and restore the energies of a genius.

Welles is one of the greatest examples of the genius and consistency of American filmmaking and *Touch of Evil* is his legacy to the industry and the art. Come on out and see what we have been forced to miss for the past 20 years because of the combined efforts of stupid financiers and scurrilous critics.

Welles is a great artist and an explorer of souls. It is to his everlasting credit that his last American film is still so vital today. Welles lifted a rock and exposed the crazy underbelly of the real America. It is a foul and disgusting view, but as facts have revealed, it is all too true. And it is the power and clarity of *Touch* that leads one to believe that the exile of Welles was not a capricious act, but rather one designed to limit and smother one of cinema's more vocal and accurate social critics.

Touch of Evil will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Bijou (Union Illinois Room).

WILSON'S Sidewalk Sale Specials Winter Items

40% off!

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WILSON'S On the Mall Sport Shop

Sycamore Mall, Iowa City

Weekdays 10-9, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 12-5

Bartel: 2nd job no secret; no conflict of interest

By a Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel said Wednesday his employment as a safety officer at the Woodward Hospital-School, located near Des Moines, wasn't a secret and was recorded in the supervisors' minutes Dec. 19.

Bartel said he checked with the attorney general's office and the state auditor's office concerning any conflict of interest that might arise because of his job as supervisor before he took position at the Woodward school. The Woodward school is operated for the care, treatment, and training of the mentally retarded.

According to Barry Willis, business manager and acting personnel director at the school, his office knew Bartel was a Johnson County supervisor. He

said Bartel was not hired by the school until it had checked to see if it would be legal to employ him.

Willis said Bartel, who started work at the Woodward school Dec. 19, was put on the payroll shortly before Jan. 1 at an annual salary of \$14,000. Bartel is paid \$10,900 annually as a supervisor.

Concerning his job, Bartel said he was "setting up a safety program for the school." Willis said Bartel's merit system classification is field safety technician and his job at the school is "safety officer."

The only conflict Bartel said he anticipates from the new job, which he said he turned down once before, is that he must "abstain from voting on institutional claims for county residents at the hospital school."

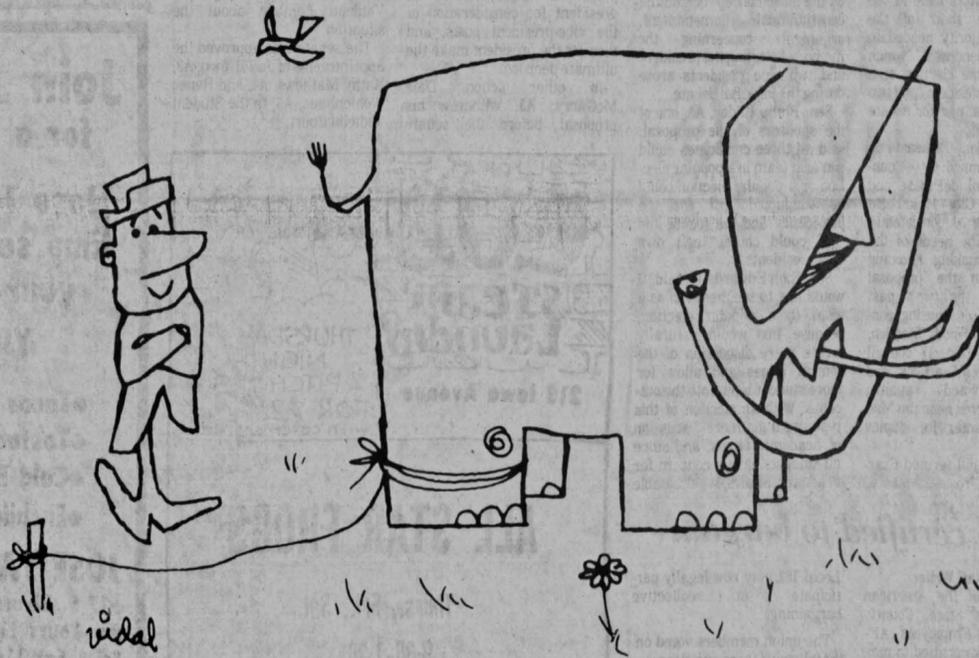
Bartel said the new job means he must go to Des Moines "for several days" each week and that he "puts in concentrated shifts, depending on my meeting schedule in Johnson County." According to Bartel, he hasn't missed a board meeting, now conducted all day on Friday, since he began work in Des Moines.

He said he took the job because it was "a good job opportunity and a job I'm interested in pursuing on a professional level."

Bartel went on to say he could "see a future here and not there (in Johnson County)" and that he did not plan to run for his supervisor's seat again in the Fall.

"I've had no intention of running for re-election for at least a year and I've been looking for a good job for a year," he said.

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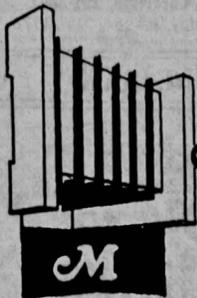
Two big days (Thursday, Jan. 22 & Friday, Jan. 23)

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Sun. 12-5 pm

Postscripts

China Night

China Night, sponsored by the Hong Kong Students' Association and the Chinese Students Association will begin at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Programs include the Lion Dance, Chinese Opera, a Fashion Show, Martial Art Demonstration and singing and dancing. The evening will close with a reception and admission is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Alternative Programming

Applications are available at the Union for three one-year terms on the Commission for Alternative Programming.

Lectures

D. Finnegan, Stanford Medical Center, will speak on the "Insertion of Drosophila DNA into E. Coli" at 10:30 a.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Gerald Sanders, U. of Michigan, will speak on "A Functional Typology of Reduced Coordination" at 8 p.m. today in the English-Philosophy Lounge.

People Unlimited recess

The public and all office of the University are informed that People Unlimited will be in recess for this semester.

Study abroad

A two-week course is being offered at the Laban Art of Movement Centre in association with the University of London and Eastern Michigan University. Areas of study are modern dance technique, dance composition, music in relationship to dance and notation and movement analysis. The \$400 fee includes room, board and two hours of credit.

The Universidad Ibero-americana in Mexico City is offering six-week, three-week and four-week summer sessions. Courses are available for all levels of students as well as teachers. Areas of study include Spanish, Mexican art and folklore, political science, sociology, philosophy and history. Cost is from \$270-\$515. For more information on these and other study-abroad programs call Kate Phillips, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

Music night

The Music Night series will present The System and other jazz musicians at 8 p.m. today in Quadrangle Main Lounge.

Ski Colorado

UPS Travel is offering a ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado during Spring break March 6-13. The trip includes seven nights lodging and six days of lifts. A chartered bus is available. For more information call EPS Travel, 353-5257.

Resume writing

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a career seminar, "Resume Writing (or How to be a Paper Tiger)" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

LINK

LINK, a resource exchange, can connect you with someone who has built a solar collector and can give you advice on what not to do. For more information call Action Studies, 353-3610, weekday evenings.

MEETINGS

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Anyone interested in helping put together the next issue of Free Environment Newsbriefs should meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Student Activities Center. If you cannot attend but are interested, stop by the Union Free Environment Office.

Ichthus Soul Talk will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 930, Stanley Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

St. Paul Chapel will sponsor volleyball at 7 p.m. today at the Field House.

Wesley House will sponsor a Bible study and brown bag supper at

5:15 p.m. today in Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St. Drink and dessert will be provided.

The University Club Newcomers Division will have coffee at 9:30 a.m. today at 457 Hutchinson St.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold Company meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. Dues will be collected. There will be formal inspection followed by initiation for first semester pledges after Leadership Lab.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in the Union Ohio Room.

The Undergraduate Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in North Hall Lounge.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group local board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the ISPIRG Office, Center East. Everyone is invited.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Story Hour for Pre-school children will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance for the Elderly and Handicapped will be available from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium.

Far-out Fantasies, a program for elementary school children, will begin at 3 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

The Wine Tasting Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Action Machine will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Baptist Student Union will meet for Bible study at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Chinese culture, arts on display here tonight

By CYRENE NASSIF
Staff Writer

Chinese opera and dance, a fashion show featuring traditional Chinese costumes of various dynasties, and a demonstration of Chinese martial arts will highlight "China Night" beginning at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program is a compendium of short, fast-moving sequences. The Iowa Chinese Opera Troupe will present two segments of Chinese operas in Chinese. One of the songs will be accompanied by a fan dance.

All troupe students are UI students; only one is Chinese. Most of the others became involved after registering for a Chinese drama and theater course taught by Hsi Ch-eng, UI professor of East Asian studies.

Penny Schlaf, A4, troupe president, is a drama major. She said that Chinese theater is fascinating because it is more symbolic

than traditional theater.

Martial arts is another part of the program. Shadow-boxing is a Chinese martial art from the northern school. One person does an imitation of a fight using no weapons. The audience can tell the imaginary opponent's movements from the boxer's gestures.

Demonstrations of a sword dance and a pole dance will also be presented. The sword dance involves two people, but only one has a sword. The one without the sword must defend himself.

A show of Chinese fashions from ancient to modern times, staged by the Hong Kong Student Association, will be accompanied by a commentary on the styles of the clothing and their functions.

Sponsored by the Hong Kong Students Association and the Chinese Students Club, "China Night" is open to the public and is designed to introduce the community to Chinese culture and fine arts.

Tickets, priced at \$1, may be purchased in advance at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at the door before the performance tonight.

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LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Confab for organizations to provide info exchange

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

MOM, as the posters tell us, is coming.

Not a person, but an all-day event, MOM is the Meeting of Organizational Minds, a conference slated for this Saturday at the Union for anyone involved with or interested in student organizations.

According to MOM Coordinator Maureen Ose, A4, MOM will provide an all-day forum at which various campus organizations can gather and exchange information on group operations. Hopefully, this effort will enhance their own programs while also helping others.

"Our program will be packed all day — packed not only with old ideas but with a lot of new ones," Ose said. "It should be a real learning experience for everybody, because we don't expect to be the only ones offering information. We hope that all participants will contribute helpful advice."

Sponsored by the UI Activities Board, MOM is striving to promote programming and management skills in student organizations, while also trying to create a sense of community among organizations and individual members. Also, Ose explained, MOM will try to instill an awareness of and appreciation for the physical and human resources existing within the university and Iowa City communities, and identify ways they may be better used by student groups.

The conference, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will be aided by Harry Canon, vice-president for Student Affairs at Northern Illinois University. In addition to small group meetings on advertising, ways to conduct effective meetings, and decision making and conflict resolution, Canon will lead large-group discussions on organization development, developing programs, funding and budgeting.

"I'm very happy with the response to MOM so far. We should have a well balanced group of people from almost every type of organization," said Ose, vice-president of the Activities Board's organizational coordination branch. Ose said she expects nearly 70 people representing about 40 different student organizations to participate in the conference.

Funded through the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Student Senate, and the Office of Student Organizations, MOM was initially devised, Ose explained, after questionnaires were sent to all student organizations about a year ago requesting feedback on future programs.

Although MOM is in its first year, Ose said she would like to see the conference become an annual affair, getting better and including more organizations. "First we'll try to do well on a small scale," she said, "and then expand in the future."

Computers 'teach' students in foreign language requirement

By CAROL HAYDEN
Staff Writer

Can computers speak German? Spanish? The computers at the UI can — and they will be teaching foreign languages to students this semester.

Computer-Assisted-Instruction (CAI) in German began as an experimental program two semesters ago at the UI. This new method of drilling students in a foreign language resulted from the need for students to have more practice in grammar outside of class. Through it a student is able to focus on his or her problem areas in that language without increasing class time. Advanced students can also use this new system for reviewing the basics of the language.

The computer system is viewed as a complement to the language instruction given students. "Student-instructor contact in the classroom can never be replaced," said James P. Pusack, G, instructor of German. "But we hope CAI will make our classwork more effective and possibly even more entertaining for everyone."

Pusack explained that the computerized courses use a question and answer format, giving the student immediate evaluation of his work. By shifting routine drilling tasks to CAI, students should find precious class hours devoted more often to comprehension of speech and texts.

The student's part in the operation of the system is not complex. To operate the terminal, the student needs to insert his or her number and the name of the specific drill that he has chosen. This activates the machine and the drill appears either on a screen or a printed page, depending on the terminal used.

According to Pusack, the advantages of using CAI are numerous. The student who uses this can drill himself on his own time and catch his grammatical mistakes before they become a habit.

If the answer that the student types into the terminal is incorrect, the terminal describes the nature of the student's error, and lets him try again. If the student's answer is correct, he receives a "congratulatory" message.

The CAI system has been used at other universities and in many fields. The program that will be used by the German department was adapted from one at Ohio State.

The Language-Media Laboratory, in Room 125 Schaeffer Hall, houses six computer terminals. It is open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday. These terminals are for the exclusive use of language students.

The Spanish department began a computerized program last semester. James Peterson, a teaching assistant in the department, under the guidance of Prof. Walter A. Dobrian, created and instituted the program. According to Dobrian, significant positive results have been achieved from the program. A more positive attitude toward the subject, better class attendance and improved class performance were attributed to the new system.

Programs utilizing the language labs for students in the classics are in various stages of development.

There will be a brief training program for interested students. Those who wish to obtain more information about CAI should contact their language professor.

The success of CAI, Pusack emphasizes, depends to a large degree on the attitude of the students towards the new tool. Since students use these terminals voluntarily, a change will occur only when the students accept this new helping device and use it.

New state resource programs first in operation in nation

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

The Department of Environmental Quality has initiated three new resource recovery programs: a pesticide container recycling center, an industrial by-product exchange system and a waste oil recovery program. Both the pesticide container and by-product exchange programs are the first in the nation to be operated on a state-wide basis.

Unlike most new state programs, these will not require any new funds or employees. According to Tim Kaiser of the environmental department's land division, the work will be done by existing staff and private industry.

The main goal of the pesticide container recycling center,

Kaiser said, is to decontaminate the containers. Recycling of the cans is a secondary concern.

Kaiser said the program will attempt to recycle a "great percentage" of the 1.5 million steel pesticide containers used in Iowa each year, and will only deal with the "five gallon agricultural size" and not the "home size" can. "There are too many different varieties of the household pesticide cans for the department to deal with," said Kaiser.

Kaiser said that after decontamination the cans would be made available to the public. He added, "A group that sold the cans to a scrap steel dealer could have a very profitable business."

Department authorities have

eliminated the selling of cans directly back to the pesticide manufacturers due to possible "unknown contaminants." According to Kaiser, "A farmer might have stored something other than the pesticide in the can before it gets recycled."

The industrial by-products exchange information system will be operated by the Center for Industrial Research and Services at Iowa State University. The department plans to serve only as an adviser in this program.

Kaiser said the program is an attempt to take the by-products of one company and resell them to another. He added that in many cases, a plant is able to take another factory's waste and, with a "little processing," use it in their plant.

The third program, recycling of waste oil, will be initiated in the Des Moines metropolitan area only. Area Conoco dealers will have storage tanks that can receive waste oil from private consumers. According to a news release, this will provide the only legal method for individuals to dispose of oil.

"In the past, a lot of the oil was disposed of technically illegally," said James Ellerhoff of the department's land division. According to Ellerhoff, the most common way "home mechanics" disposed of oil was either in roadside ditches or in landfills. A major problem with this, he said, is the oil's inflammability.

Willett and Company, Inc. of Urbandale will collect the oil for use as a dust control on gravel roads, and will donate two cents per gallon to the American Cancer Society.

Fire near Nixon's villa

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Brush fires fueled by howling winds and an nine-month drought approached the former Western White House from two directions Wednesday, destroying or damaging at least 25 expensive homes.

No injuries were reported. One blaze burned within a half-mile of the luxurious seaside villa occupied by former President Richard Nixon before it was controlled by firemen.

A second and larger fire moved into a section of eastern San Clemente containing \$70,000 to \$100,000 homes about 1 1/2 miles from the Nixon compound.

The blazes are among three brush fires covering 3,000 acres which broke out Tuesday night in the area about 50 miles south of Los Angeles.

The most damaging fire, which remained uncontained, burned to within five blocks of City Hall.

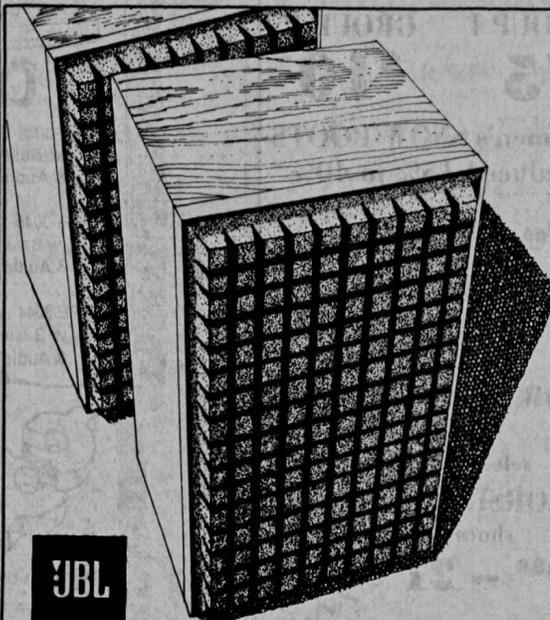
A California Division of Forestry spokesman said at least 25 homes valued in the \$50,000 range were fully involved in flame in a new bluffside development just east of the city.

Officers were evacuating residents of the development but a police spokesman said several homeowners, including the mayor, were clambering to their rooftops with water hoses.

About 1,000 students of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic grade school were evacuated and fire officials said the convent on the school grounds was damaged by the fire.

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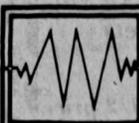
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Christine Grant

"It is time we move towards an educationally sound and financially reasonable program."

Grant, AIAW proposing athletic scholarship cuts

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

"Two heads are better than one" is a saying that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) may be coming to believe in.

At last week's national AIAW meeting, at Tempe, Ariz., women athletic administrators from 300 voting institutions took affirmative action toward solving the financial and administrative problems facing collegiate athletics by unanimously passing a resolution to limit athletic scholarships for men and women. The AIAW is asking the rival NCAA and individual institutions throughout the nation to adapt the measure.

Specifically, the resolution proposes limiting athletic scholarships for men and women to tuition and fees only, thus making it economically feasible for institutions to abide by Title IX regulations which require equal opportunity in athletics to both men and women.

"Previously, women have felt a sort of helplessness in bringing about change, and thought they had no option but to duplicate what the men were doing," said Dr. Christine Grant, UI women's athletic director and author of the AIAW resolution. "It was uplifting for women to realize that we can come up with a viable option which the men might want to duplicate."

The NCAA, the controlling

force in men's intercollegiate athletics, has been searching on its own for answers to the current financial pinch. But at its delegate meeting, last week in St. Louis, Mo., a proposal to limit scholarships to financial need was only narrowly defeated, 120-112.

"Actions demonstrate that men and women are starting to think along the same lines," Grant remarked. "Tuition-only scholarships are a financial need in this country. We don't have the money to duplicate the full-ride system for women."

With the implementation of tuition-only scholarships, athletic programs would be brought closer to the educational facets of an institution.

"Previously I have not known many instances where undergraduates could get full-ride in areas other than athletics, although tuition-only academic scholarships were available," Grant said. "Those who have need beyond the tuition scholarships could apply to the Financial Aids Office of the institution."

If all institutions offered the same amount of money, Grant pointed out that the athletic pool

would be spread more evenly through-out the nation, enabling high school students to consider attending the school which academically suits them best.

"It is time we move towards developing an educationally sound and financially reasonable program for athletics," contended Grant.

In other action at last week's assembly, AIAW voted that no school can grant release time or money for coaches to recruit players, and that schools cannot pay expenses for prospective athletes to visit the campus.

However, in order to abide by Title IX, AIAW recognized the need for another method to recruit students and select scholarship winners. The recruiting issue was referred to a committee which is to draft an alternative method. Dr. Grant was recently named to that committee.

"The expenses involved in recruiting are a horrendously large figure in athletic budgets," Grant said. "We are going to try to create a new path which will be a difficult but not impossible task." Grant hopes the committee will have a proposal ready for the delegate assembly next January.

Pro Bowl strike seen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No vote on the issue of boycotting the Pro Bowl is scheduled until today.

The uncertain status of the annual event is the result of one more battle in the struggle between the NFL Players Association and the league.

The Pro Bowl has been one of three sources for payments to the players' pension fund. No payments were made last year, and none is expected this year.

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Trickey quits!

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University lost its second basketball coach in two years Wednesday when Ken Trickey resigned because of "problems that prevent the basketball program from making the progress that we all want it to make."

He did not elaborate on the problems, but said Athletic Director Lou McCullough influenced him "in no way" to resign after only a year and a half as the Cyclone coach.

Coaching duties go to assistants Gus Guydon and Jack Sutter, the administration said, until a replacement for Trickey is found.

"In order for alumni and supporters of the program to all get behind the basketball program, we felt that a coaching change for the next year would be beneficial," explained Trickey, a native of Cairo, Ill.

Trickey managed only a 1-14 record this season and 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. In his first year of coaching in 1975, the Cyclones finished at 10-16.

"We have a young team who has not won as many games as all of us would have liked in my year and a half," said Trickey. "And I hope they will understand my decision and go on and play like I know they can play," he added in a letter to the ISU administration.

The ISU performance was in sharp contrast to Trickey's record at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., where his mark from 1969-74 was 118-23.

He was voted National Basketball Coach of the Year in 1972 by the American Football and Basketball Coaches Conference.

Although his plans are indefinite, Trickey assured an interviewer that getting a job has not been a problem in the past.

Of the 12 basketball coaches Iowa State had since 1908, only four won more games than they lost.

Trickey was not one of them.

His immediate predecessor, the late Maury John, won 43 and lost 35.

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