

A high pressure system will move east into Iowa today, bringing higher temperatures under clear skies today and Wednesday. Highs today will range in the 30s, and lows tonight will be in the 20s.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Indiana's All-Big Ten center Kent Benson outleaps Hawkeye Fred Haberecht during Monday night's game at the Field House. Indiana returned to Hoosier country with the game and their No. 1 ranking intact.

P.E. Dept. studies merger

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The UI Men's and Women's Physical Education Depts. may be merged into one department next fall if it is found "feasible and advantageous to the physical education program," according to May Brodbeck, UI vice-president for academic affairs.

A committee composed of members of the P.E. Skills Dept., Brodbeck, the chairpersons of the Men and Women's P.E. Dept., and Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts are currently examining such a merger.

One of the things the committee is examining, according to Brodbeck, is whether such a merger is necessary to comply with guidelines set forth by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under the Title IX provisions of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972.

Part 86, subsection D of the Educational Amendments Act states that

"no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training, or other education program or activity operated by a recipient which receives or benefits from federal financial assistance."

According to Louis Alley, chairperson of the Men's P.E. Dept., the UI is not now in full compliance with Title IX because two different P.E. departments still exist.

"Title IX says that no program may be offered primarily for one sex," Alley said. "No catalogue or schedule of courses should list courses with different designations for sex."

Brodbeck said she was not certain yet if separate P.E. departments would not be allowed under Title IX, adding that this would be determined by the committee.

All UI physical education classes are currently open to both men and women, except in one case where the physical facilities are inadequate.

"The only problem as far as the women's department is concerned is in swimming," said Margaret Fox, chairperson of the Women's P.E. Dept. "We cannot open this (to men) because of the locker room situation. All the people who take swimming have to go through the women's locker room. But this is the only exception. As far as the facilities permit, our classes are open to both sexes."

Fox added that equal facilities are available for men at the Field House.

"I don't think they'd want to use the Halsey's pool (the pool in the women's gymnasium) anyway because it's only 15 feet wide, seven feet, two inches deep and 60 feet long," Fox said. "The Field House pool is 60 feet wide and 550 feet long."

Brodbeck and Fox both said they thought the UI was in compliance with Title IX because all UI physical education courses are open to both sexes. However, Brodbeck, Fox and Stuit all think there should be some physical education class sections available for students who would feel "uncomfortable" in co-ed classes.

"I am insisting that there must be sections available for students that are (for) all men or (all) women only," Stuit said. "There are differences in the capabilities of men and women so one should not apply the same standards to women that you would of men."

"I also think if a person is inept at a sport, (the student) may feel more uncomfortable in a class with both men and women than if the course could be taken

with a single sex enrolled.

"I don't think we should force anyone into that situation," Stuit said. Fox agreed.

"Let's say there is a male that is taking tennis for the first time," Fox said. "He may feel quite inferior in a class with women in it that are fairly good. He might prefer to be starting out in an all-male class. It's the same way with women. We've had little opportunity to really compete professionally as compared to men. Women starting out in a sport may feel more comfortable in an all-female class."

Stuit said that if it turns out that all-male and all-female sections of P.E. courses are not provided for under Title IX, he would strongly favor dropping the compulsory P.E. requirement.

"I hope we 'The rationale for the P.E. requirement has nothing to do with sex," Alley said. "The rationale for the physical education requirement is that students should learn the elements of physical fitness and the importance of exercise."

Alley added that since Title IX also requires co-ed P.E. classes in elementary and secondary school, this will not be a new situation for students who will come to the university in the future.

The guidelines for Title IX, which were signed into law last July 21, 1975, allow one year for all elementary schools and three years for secondary schools and institutions of higher learning, to comply according to Alley.

Brodbeck said that if a merger between the UI P.E. departments is warranted, it will be completed by the fall semester of 1976.

No. 1 Hoosiers show Hawks why

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The King still reigns. Iowa's underdog Hawkeyes put up a stiff challenge in the first half, but the No. 1-rated Indiana Hoosiers, shooting 71 per cent in the second period, silenced a jam-packed Field House with a steady brand of basketball to win 88-73 Monday night.

Iowa, which was white-washed by Indiana a year ago, 102-49, used some pin point shooting by Scott Thompson in the first period to trail just 43-39 at intermission. But the Hawkeyes' long-range shooting tactics fell short after that, as the Hoosiers, paced by All-American Scott May's 32 points, pulled away to a 19-point lead with six minutes remaining in the game.

And with their stingy defense and precision offense, the Hoosiers received very little argument from Iowa Coach Lute Olson as to who's the best.

"There's nobody in this country as talented as they are," Olson said. "We gambled and lost. We executed real well in the first half, but in the second half we stood in some spots and that just kills you."

That gambling Olson spoke of was to let Indiana's weak-shooting guards — Bob Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner — shoot freely from the outside perimeter.

But Wilkerson didn't live up to his part of the bargain. The lanky 6-7 guard hit eight of 10 shots, primarily from his favorite spot, 15 feet out, in the first half alone. He added five more points after that to finish with 21 points, while Buckner dumped in 11 points, all in the second half.

Iowa's Thompson was even better, tossing in 10 of 12 attempts in a 21-point opening period effort. The 6-2 co-captain finished with 28 points, as Buckner came off the bench to stymie his shooting with pressure defense.

"We were ready to beat them tonight," a much-tired Thompson said in the locker room. "We were in the ball game until they outscored us something like 19-4. When you have a lapse like that, they

take the lead and they work on it."

And work on it they did. Leading 60-52 with 10:28 remaining, Indiana shut off Iowa's offense and worked for close percentage shots to build up a 81-62 advantage in the span of seven minutes. Soft-shooting Scott May was the key, hitting four consecutive shots.

"Their defense just wears you down," Olson observed. "They play a physical man-to-man defense and never stop coming at you. Eventually, they wear you down."

But the Hoosiers couldn't keep the Hawkeyes down in the first half, and had to settle for a slim four-point margin at the break.

Indiana jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead, before all five Iowa starters scored to make it 13-12 Indiana. The team's traded baskets before Scott Thompson caught fire and scored 19 points in nine minutes and 39 seconds. His jumper from the top of the free throw circle boosted the up-set-minded Hawkeyes to a 35-32 advantage.

Indiana's May retaliated with nine points to pull the Hoosiers back into control, 43-39.

"Thompson really stuck in the basketball in the first half," a much-relieved Indiana Coach Bobby Knight explained. "He was working well to get good position, and when a player like Thompson gets the ball in good position, he's going to put it in."

"I told the team I was extremely proud of the way we played on this road trip...at Minnesota and here at Iowa. There were two good basketball teams — Minnesota and Iowa — that had been working and waiting for us. And the crowds were waiting here too. But we hung in there and won both."

The Iowa locker room was expectedly quiet, but the confidence didn't appear to have been shattered.

"We could have beaten these guys tonight," offered center Fred Haberecht. "It's discouraging when something that's within your reach escapes you, for

Continued on page three



Photo by Dom Franco

Pause a deux

Jeffrey Hughes and Jan Hanniford practice a demi-pile in preparation for one of

the Joffrey's reportedly brilliant performances at Hancher. The Joffrey continues through Wednesday.

HEW fraud costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud and abuse in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs costs taxpayers "many millions of dollars each year" but no one knows exactly how much because of weak policing efforts, a congressional committee reported Monday.

The big agency with a \$118 billion budget and 129,000 fulltime employees is so complex, in fact, that for five months HEW officials could not even agree on how many programs the department has, the report said.

"During this period," it said, "at least four different figures on the number of HEW programs were supplied to congressional committees, ranging from a low of 250 to as many as 320."

The final figure HEW agreed on was 289, of which 72 were administered by other agencies.

At least one member of the House Government Operations subcommittee issuing the report wanted to estimate the fraud and abuse bill in the billions, it was learned, but Chairperson L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., argued successfully that such a high figure could not be documented.

The final report said: "HEW officials were unable to provide the subcommittee with meaningful estimates of the extent of losses through fraud and abuse in the programs of the department, advising that no attempt had been made to evaluate the overall extent of the problem."

"The available statistics left no doubt that fraud and program abuse are causing enormous losses," it added. "HEW's tiny investigative unit is handling cases involving total fraud allegations amounting to \$20 million."

"Suspected fraud cases reported in the Social Security and public assistance programs alone have totalled more than 40,000 per year. Some states had heavy concentrations of fraud and abuse cases while others with similar operations reported very few, a circumstance which strongly suggests that a great deal of fraud and abuse is not being detected and reported," it said.

The report was sharply critical of HEW's fraud detection and investigation efforts.

"Some major programs have no units with responsibility for combatting fraud and abuse, while other units exist mostly on paper," it said. "Units which do exist are scattered through HEW in a haphazard, fragmented and often confusing pattern...."

"When serious deficiencies are disclosed in reports to program officials, there is little incentive for those responsible to take prompt and aggressive corrective action which may result in public laundering of their own dirty linen," the report said. "The investigation disclosed instances in which it took as long as five years or more for HEW to take corrective action concerning known deficiencies."

Tensional tales of North Ireland

By KRISTA CLARK
News Editor

Editor's note: On Jan. 5, five Catholics living on farms outside the small town of Gifford, County Down, Northern Ireland, were stalked down and murdered in their homes in front of horrified members of their families. Supposedly, these murders were in retaliation for the bombings of Protestant pubs in Gifford the week before.

The night after the Catholics were gunned down an even worse atrocity occurred. Eleven Protestants and a Catholic, driving home from a textile factory near Whitecross, in County Armagh, were stopped on the road, told to get out, and lined up alongside the truck. The Catholic was sent off and then, similar to our own St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago, the 11 Protestants were riddled with bullets. Miraculously, one managed to get away. Over 150 bullets were found in the bodies of the 10 who died.

These latest killings, which bring the

total to nearly 30 now since the New Year, have pushed the total killed since the violence started in northern Ireland in 1969 to over 1,400.

The author, who has been to Northern Ireland before, spent the Christmas break in Britain and Ireland visiting friends, and happened, one day, to pass through Belfast. Ironically, that day followed the murder of the five Catholics. The train ride south from Belfast to Dublin that same night, took her within five miles and a few hours of the time and place where the Protestants were lined up and shot. I hadn't really known what to expect crossing from Stranraer in Scotland to North Ireland, although I guess I was a little apprehensive. I hadn't been there since 1970, when I'd made a similar boat journey, but that had been at night and at a quieter time.

As with all crossings to other countries, especially at airports, baggage is checked. Getting on the boat at

Stranraer, I wondered if this check was for the Republic of Ireland or for the North. It seemed strange, I thought, if this was a check just for North since no similar check had been made when I'd crossed to Wales and Scotland.

Before getting on the boat at Stranraer, we had to walk through a little house which sat directly in front and then to the left of the British Rail Sealink boat. There, several young inspectors dressed in blue prowled through everyone's possessions. A young man opened my blue shoulder bag, pawed through it a bit and looked at my passport. He asked me where I was going. "Dublin," I said. He asked me why and I told him I was going to see friends. He also asked me my name, which shook me; for just that second I thought I might not say the right name or would stumble over my words. (I'd never been asked to give my name in any previous passport encounters.)

The fellow also took some sort of

probing rod and skirted over my rucksack. I didn't ask what he was looking for, not wanting to provoke him, but I figured he was checking for metal objects, like they do in all the airports. Of course, the thought crossed my mind that he was looking for bombs. He never opened my rucksack.

The boat wasn't crowded, most of the people seemed subdued, tired, eager to get the journey over with and be on with their business. Only a group of school children, I never determined if they were Scottish or Irish, seemed very vigorous. They ran about the boat, enjoying themselves, though they were also eager to see the trip end.

Pulling into the port of Larne, North Ireland, I moved to the opposite side of the boat and watched as we approached something I knew I was dreading — although in a very fuzzy way. Others watched too; none said much. I got to

Continued on page seven

Daily Digest

Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States vetoed a resolution Monday night that would have put the Security Council on record in favor of Palestinian statehood.

It was the 13th Security Council veto cast by the United States and the fourth dealing with a Middle East issue.

The United States claimed the resolution would undermine Middle East peace negotiations.

The vote on the resolution was delayed by a last-minute British proposal that would have amended the resolution to declare that nothing in it was meant to supersede two council resolutions adopted in 1967 and 1973 that laid the current framework for Middle East peace efforts.

The amendment got only four votes toward the necessary nine-vote majority.

Before the council meeting, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, leaving Jerusalem on an official visit to the United States, said a veto "will bring the Arab extremists to their senses and will allow a sort of advancement toward peace."

Adoption of the resolution, Rabin said, would "prevent the chances for peace." He did not spell out how the veto would help peace.

U.S. sources had been warning privately that there would be a veto of any resolution recognizing any Palestinian political "right" or demanding Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war — as did the resolution before the council.

The United States had cited danger of undermining the negotiating process in explaining why it tried unsuccessfully to prevent PLO participation in the two-week debate.

Without a veto by one of the five permanent members, a vote of at least 9 of the 15 council members would make a passing majority.

Quinlan

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The attorney for Joseph and Julia Quinlan asked the New Jersey Supreme Court today to rule that his clients have a constitutional right to have their daughter's life-sustaining respirator shut off.

The Quinlans are not asking for euthanasia, the attorney said, but seek guidance from the court in a controversial medical situation where the "natural bodily processes" of a terminally ill person are "thwarted by futile medical measures."

Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, under close questioning by the seven justices, said he was not seeking blanket approval for euthanasia — mercy killing.

He said the justices should consider only the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, the Quinlans' 21-year-old daughter who has been in a coma since last April.

The Quinlans are seeking legal sanction to shut off the respirator that prevents their daughter from dying at St. Clare's Hospital, Denville.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cease-fire "enforcer teams" toured Beirut on Monday using bullhorns to urge rival gunmen to clear the streets. Despite the aura of impending peace, Christian concern mounted over the growing Palestinian role in Lebanon.

Looters also made off with \$1 million worth of cigarettes from a government depot and other gunmen sacked the Agriculture and Justice Ministries without meeting any resistance.

The sackings were exceptions to a general tightening of order across Lebanon, where about 10,000 persons have died in civil bloodshed since April.

The general feeling in Beirut was that the worst of civil war is over. However, the country remained virtually partitioned between heavily armed Moslem and Christian camps with a political settlement on paper only.

The "enforcer teams" — made up of Palestine Liberation Army troops in Moslem areas and right-wing Christian militias in Christian areas — worked toward a Tuesday evening deadline for restoration of law and order.

The 6 p.m. — 11 a.m. EST — deadline for withdrawal of the gunmen was set Sunday by a committee of Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese army officers set up to enforce the four-day-old cease-fire worked out by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Under the truce plan, Lebanon's 60 per cent Moslem majority is to get a bigger share of political and economic power in the country, now concentrated in the hands of the Christian minority. So far this has not been implemented.

The latest cease-fire ended fighting with Palestinian units in effective control of most of Lebanon. But the Christians were not defeated militarily. Their private armies maintained complete control of half of Beirut.

They also remained secure in a mountainous rectangle between Beirut and Tripoli to the north, representing about a quarter of the country.

Renewal fate to be decided

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will vote tonight on Councilperson Carol deProse's motion to seek a declaratory judgment in District Court on the legality of the Iowa City's downtown urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

DeProse's motion was

deferred at the Jan. 13 formal City Council meeting to allow members of the city staff to report to the council on the implications of taking the contract to court.

The motion is expected to fail because of lack of support on the council.

Last week Councilperson

Robert Vevera announced his intentions to vote against deProse's motion. Vevera was thought to be in favor of the motion after he voted Jan. 13 along with deProse and Councilpersons David Perret and L.P. "Pat" Foster to suppress a subsequent motion made by Councilperson Max D. Selzer to indefinitely table deProse's motion.

Without Vevera's vote deProse lacks the four-vote majority needed to adopt such a motion. City Atty. John Hayek and City Manager Neal Berlin have stated that they will advise the council tonight to reject the motion.

Hayek called the motion an "ill-advised" proposal in a two-and-one-half page report he gave to the council last week. Both Hayek and Berlin contend that by contesting the contract in court, Old Capitol would not be allowed to purchase 11½ acres of urban renewal land by March 1 and would further delay downtown redevelopment.

Hayek also asserted that if deProse's motion succeeds tonight "the city will almost certainly force Old Capitol Associates to bring action against the city for damages."

Vevera said he decided to vote against deProse's motion after Hayek and Berlin aired their recommendations on the motion at the Jan. 19 informal City Council meeting. Vevera

then announced his decision saying he was "not real happy" with Old Capitol's performance to date under the contract, but "I'll be damned if I'll be held responsible for holding up this project in downtown Iowa City."

DeProse made her motion to test the contract's legality when she termed as "illegal action" the city's attempts to enter into the urban renewal contract without rebidding for land developers other than Old Capitol in the Spring of 1974.

DeProse's charge stems from an April 1974 renegotiation of the urban renewal contract between the city and Old Capitol after the defeat one month earlier of a \$6 million bond issue referendum to finance the city's portion of the contract. The City Council voted at that time to continue with the contract after Old Capitol agreed to allow the city to reduce its previous commitment on a parking ramp to be financed by the city.

The city then debated whether it should renegotiate the contract without resubmitting the urban renewal land for competitive bidding among other possible bidders. The city decided, against the recommendation of Hayek, not to reopen bidding for the land.

The council's formal meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center.

Committee passes 'local' tax guide

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A so-called "local control" plan to curb property tax increases was approved for passage by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday.

Rather than set a state "ceiling" on local taxation or spending, it would set a 7 per cent "guideline" on the amount local property taxes can be increased in each of the next two years, but leave to local officials whether to exceed the guideline.

It was attacked by Rep. James West, R-State Center, who said it would impose new duties on local governments without any effect at all on either taxation levels or spending.

West also noted that the Senate Ways and Means Committee has come out for setting a firm ceiling on the amount cities, counties and other local bodies may raise property taxes, with state committees empowered to authorize some to exceed it to meet extraordinary situations.

"If we are going to allay the people's fears of substantial property tax increases this year, we must act quickly," West said. "We can't get into a prolonged hassle with the Senate."

But Committee Chairperson Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, who first proposed the "local control" approach, said he is reluctant to have the state make budget decisions for local governing bodies.

"To me, the crucial question is, are we going to have a local control system or a state control system?" Norland said.

Under Norland's plan, a city council or county board of supervisors would set up its proposed budget and hold a public hearing on it as provided by present law. That must be done by March 15.

But if it proposes more than a 7 per cent boost in property taxes, the budget wouldn't be certified to the county auditor on that date. It would be held up for a week, during which a group of taxpayers could request another public hearing for an explanation of the need to exceed the guideline.

The number of taxpayers needed to get the new public hearing would vary according to population of the political subdivision — five if the population is 100 or less, 10 if between 100 and 500, and 25 in larger units.

The budget would have to be published and the extra public hearing held by April 5, which would be the deadline for certifying the budget to the auditor. "This would serve to point out

that it is local governments and not the legislature that levies and collects property taxes," Norland said.

But Rep. John Clark, R-Keokuk, said the measure is "a classic case of buck passing," and added:

"The legislature every year passes laws that raise local taxes. Now we are saying to city councils, 'come on and confess your guilt!'"

West said that if the Norland plan is passed, "people are going to think we did nothing to help them with their property tax problems."

But Rep. Robert Bina, D-Davenport, said it would be more onerous to shift property tax decisions away from local government.

A public hearing has been set for Wednesday evening on the Senate measure.

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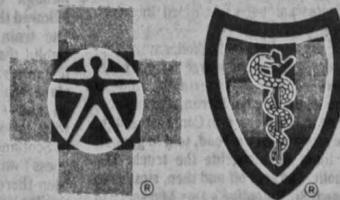
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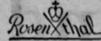
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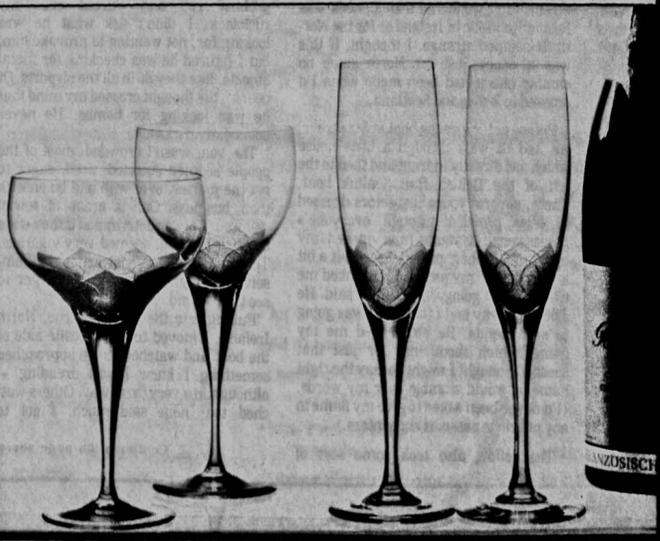
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Shades of Shakespeare in River City

By ROGER THRUOW
Staff Writer

There may be a generation gap looming in the Crosstown Players, Iowa City's newest theater group, but, for right now, nobody seems to notice. On one side stands about two dozen junior and senior high school students rallied around a persistent middle-aged high school drama coach who employs a bit of Shakespearean logic in her instruction. On the other side are four UI undergrads aspiring to become English teachers, one UI graduate who places a love for kids and theatre on an almost equal level, and several original plays by UI graduate playwrights.

Bridge this gulf and you have the latest hit in theatre this side of Broadway—at least according to Warren Moore.

"We're the best, and that's not just bragging," said Moore, self-appointed publicist of the hard-working group and a sophomore at City High.

"Despite the age differences, we consider everybody equal and we get along real well." Moore's confidence about the group's ability is supported by the fact that the secondary students recruited come from each of the three junior and senior high schools in Iowa City, hence, The Crosstown Players. The eagerness of these students is supplemented by what the university assistants offer, that and the excitement generated over the prospect of performing plays written by members of the UI Playwrights Workshop.

These elements first came together in the spring of 1975 by Janie Yates, a City High language arts and drama teacher, as a successor to the Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre, a summer extravaganza founded and directed by Oscar Brownstein, UI professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Approximately 40 students from all over Iowa City flocked to the initial auditions, and after several months of practice, the

chosen 27 actors performed Dan Coffey's *The Bus Station* and *Emperor Max* before packed houses on each night of the three-day run. Soon afterwards, the Players staged well-received performances of Neil Bell's adaptation of the children's classic, *Wind in the Willows*, and Barbara Webb's *Sugarbun*.

Inspired by the early successes, Yates now has her group working on a third production session. Last fall they presented George Bernard Shaw's *Poison*, *Passion*, *Petrification*, and Eugene Ionesco's *The Leader* and now the Players are readying their winter performances, slated for Feb. 19-21, of Brendan Ward's *The Great Potato Famine* and *The Storytellers*, a children's play set in England.

Coffey, Bell, Webb and Ward wrote their plays for the Playwrights Workshop, and then made the original scripts available to The Players. This way, the authors could observe

firsthand the staging and make necessary corrections, and the students are given a chance to perform original works, an advantage which often escapes professional repertory groups. And, what's more, the non-budget program escapes costly royalties.

"We're so lucky to be able to use the plays from the Playwright's Workshop," said Yates. "It's fascinating to see the authors watch their works on stage and then make changes in the scripts as we go along. And the kids get a real kick out of seeing the playwrights; it's like touching real stars."

Yates also admits that she and the group are fortunate to be located near the Big U, for without the assistance of the university people, the repertory might not be as successful as it is.

"When Prof. John Conner (of secondary education at UI) recommends some university students for me, I look for ones who like kids and are en-

thusiastic about our program," Yates explained. "It's good for the kids to be associated with older students and we have great rapport between the two groups. Everyone gets along so well."

Frank Sladek, who earned a master's in speech and dramatic arts from the UI last summer and is currently enrolled in several professional courses, is in the second-in-command among The Players and the director of *Storytellers*. A former teacher of high school English in St. Louis, he said his association with the company is "the best experience possible."

"I like it," he said about the group, which both helps introduce junior high students to dramatic arts and also provides a parallel to high school programs. "In the theatre you find that if you don't keep practicing your skills you go stale. I like kids and I love the theatre, so helping here works out great."

Although Sladek is in the program for pure enjoyment—and a few bucks from work-study—the other UI undergrads not only gain experience and hours credit for the Individual Projects course-work, amounting to two and a half hours each weekday, but they also get a chance to move out of the classroom and into a laboratory-like learning situation.

"It's a real learning experience for me, more so than a teaching experience. And it's a nice change of pace from the regular classes," noted Beth Holden, A3, who, like the other university assistants, is an English major aiming for a high school teaching career.

"This is a great experience to be working with high school drama. You never know what you'll be asked to do as an English teacher, and I want to

be prepared," said David Wilson, A4. "This is a good group of students. They're really professional and I'm surprised at how good they are."

But in addition to the fun there are tedious learning exercises, long practices, and the responsibility for the plays' success that a repertory-type program puts on each Player.

"Each child has a great deal of responsibility, but they're doing just great and I'm excited. I can't imagine such enthusiasm," observed Linda Lampo, A3.

If pipe dreams could come true, Sladek and Yates would soon be making a whirlwind tour of Iowa with their young proteges, performing wherever they could get an audience. But there is a lack of money.

"Money is the key to our future success, because with more funding we could get more university students on work-study, expand our program into two companies, and move into a permanent, central place downtown," moaned Yates, who does not get paid for his work with The Crosstown Players. "However, one advantage of not having money is that the students have to make their own costumes."

And making their own costumes, designing the sets themselves, doing the lighting, working with make-up, and then performing on stage is the true meaning of repertory theatre.

"It's the best way to learn. We stress reflective teaching where the students learning through discovery," said Sladek.

"It may involve a little more work and make things a little harder, but that's the way to learn," added Yates. "That's the way Shakespeare did it."

And, after all, what was good enough for Shakespeare is good enough for The Crosstown Players.

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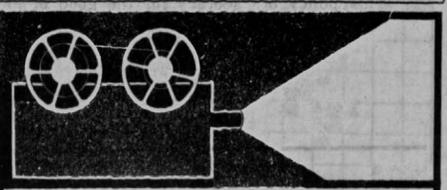
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Resident Halls establish program guidelines

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Guidelines for resident halls programs were outlined by members of the Associated Residents Halls (ARH) program committee at the group's meeting Monday night.

Under the guidelines, programs should benefit all residence halls and be open to all their residents, and applications for program funding should be submitted at least one month in advance, representatives of the newly created program committee told the group.

The committee was created this semester to streamline ARH operations, according to ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2. In the past, outside groups had to present proposals to the entire ARH body.

Kutcher also emphasized that

programming is one of ARH's highest priorities, although he noted this will be the first time that the group has initiated its own programming for dorm residents.

In other action, the housing committee discussed drawing up an informal proposal for co-ed dorm floors. Results from a survey taken in the dorms were favorable, committee members reported. Estimates show that 11,000 students are in favor of co-ed floors with 300 opposed.

The housing committee also discussed the use of the Oakdale campus for permanent graduate student housing.

ARH is presently attempting to re-define its goals and direction for the future. Kutcher said there are possibilities of re-writing the ARH constitution and re-organizing the group's

representation.

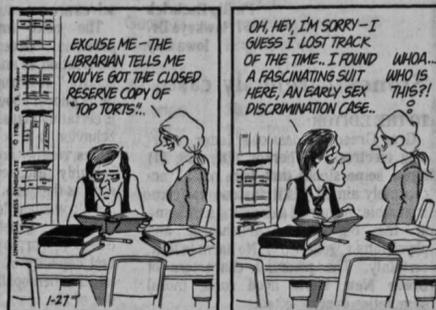
"We would like to be more responsive to students," he said. This issue will be discussed at an ARH executive committee meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Union.

Additionally, a KRUI board was established to review the radio station's major policy changes and re-appointments. Headed by Chairperson Larry Daniels, A1, the committee will familiarize itself with KRUI

operation and problems.

ARH also voted Monday night to re-join the National Association of College and University Residence Halls after having been disassociated with the group for two years. Advantages of membership in the group include access to information about the dormitory situation across the nation and the potential of the organization as a resource center for ideas concerning dorm life.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Basketball

whatever reason." The victory gave the Hoosiers a conference-leading 8-0 record, and was their 27th consecutive Big Ten win, tying the mark set by Ohio State in 1960-62. The Hawkeyes fell to 4-3 in the conference and 13-4 overall.

But the Hawks were somewhat consoled to have been told they were still in third place in the Big Ten after Monday's games. Second place Michigan was upset by Illinois, 76-75, while Purdue, tied with Iowa for third at 3-3, dropped a 66-65 game to Michigan State.

Iowa will play Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday night, then head to West Lafayette to face Purdue on Monday.

"Those losses were a super break for us," Olson said. "The losses make a difference. Next weekend will be the biggest weekend of this squad's entire season. That's got to lift the spirits of some very disappointed players in our locker room

Continued from page one

right now."

"I think we can do it, if we just keep our confidence going," Thompson added.

INDIANA (88)
May 15 2-4 32, Abernethy 2 0-0 4, Benson 5 3-4 13, Wisman 1 0-0 2, Wilkerson 10 1-1 21, Valavicius 2 1-1 5, Buckner 5 1-1 11, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Radford 0 0-0 0, Haymore 0 0-0 0, Bender 0 0-0 0, Crews 0 0-0 0, Eells 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 8-11 88.

IOWA (73)
Frost 10 0-4 20, King 5 0-0 10, Haberecht 2 2-2 6, Thompson 13 2-3 28, Wulfsberg 2 0-0 4, Mayfield 0 0-0 0, Peth 2 1-2 5, Gattens 0 0-0 0, Mays 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 5-11 73.

Halftime: Indiana 43, Iowa 39. Total fouls: Indiana 15, Iowa 16. A — 13,395.

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Making the world safe

Secret American-sponsored gunrunning to foreign nations may come under closer Congressional scrutiny if a piece of legislation which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering becomes law. The legislation, the Arms Export Control Act, would require, according to the Washington Post, "reports in advance on all government arms sales and credits to foreign countries, and all commercial transactions of major defense items or sales in excess of \$25 million."

Presently, selling weapons abroad may be classified as "secret," hindering or simply preventing legislators from questioning the cost, destination or rationale for sending arms.

This policy of "secrecy for the good of the

country" has resulted, at various times, in the nation's discovery that it was arming both sides of the battle in the India-Pakistan war and the conflict between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

America has led in arming nations around the world for almost 40 years, and has accomplished little in this pursuit aside from alienating people abroad and at home. Secrecy, such as that displayed by the Nixon Administration in its handling of the India-Pakistan war, has not gained us any measure of "security," national or otherwise, only a bad name. Perhaps the Arms Export Control Act will give us a more meaningful security.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters



'Anti-hunters' make 'fascos'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in answer to a letter which appeared in the Backfire column Jan. 19, which concerned hunting and hunters. It was written by a member of the Animal Protection League of Johnson County (Antonia Russo).

I am making the assumption that this person is intelligent and has a genuine concern for the welfare of animals. Where I take issue with Russo is when she attacks an issue like hunting and totally ignores the facts. She presents some facts in her article which are true and as a responsible hunter I am glad she brought these facts out. But she ignores or calls unimportant those facts which refute her statements that all hunting is bad and serves no purpose.

Hunters, shooters and fishermen are responsible for about 80 per cent of the land that is set aside for animal refugees. This is land that would not have been provided if left up to Russo's organization and voluntary contributions. I have not noticed any significant amounts of land or legislation put out by groups such as Russo's, sponsoring animal refugees. Nor have I seen any significant contributions or ideas concerning game management

and control of habitat put forward by such groups.

On the other hand, I've seen some of the fascos created by such well-meaning groups of people. One example that comes to mind is occurring in Maine right now. An anti-hunting group got a judge to issue an order stopping moose hunting on the grounds that moose were on the decrease and hunting would further harm their numbers.

On the surface this sounds like a great idea. But the full impact is missing in this simple solution. What groups like Russo's never tell about or consider is the long-term effects of such actions. The moose herds in Maine were affected over a period of two years by overpopulation. In fact, the herds jumped from a high in 1973 of 2,500 animals to almost 7,200 in 1975. This sudden rise in population destroyed the herd's natural food supply and animals began to die of starvation, which in turn led to disease.

Contrary to Russo's comments, it is not in the interest of humanity to allow animals to suffer so horribly. Also through this method it is not possible to maintain any control over habitat or breeding. The animals that die first are the youngest who, if given a chance to develop, will strengthen the herds. The older, more experienced, animals survive well past their ability to rut and provide no new genes for the herd. Through hunting many of the

older animals are harvested, thus leaving a better food supply for those animals just arriving in their prime time of life for breeding.

Also Russo says that we hunters act out of selfish motives and that the money we provide is provided only to preserve our hunting rights, and she is correct to a certain extent. But she leaves out the fact that the money is there and is provided willingly and is not used for not only hunting preserves and fish hatcheries, but also for research and study of ways to help animals.

Examples are endangered species relocation projects and reforestation projects to help provide habitat for animals such as the marten, whose mature coniferous tree cover was destroyed not by hunters, but by lumber companies. This year 100 martens are being relocated by Winchester's Animal Research Group. The trees also were provided by hunters who had the forethought to plant them.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that it's easy to criticize, but put your money where your mouth is and prove you can provide alternatives that don't involve overpopulation, starvation and disease. These three things are not humane and have proved themselves cruel time and again. When you get your facts and provide viable alternatives then I'll listen. But until you show me you can take over the job and do a better job I'm not going to give up my enjoyment of hunting nor my enjoyment of

culinary delights that grace my table at dinner. Nor will I give up my enjoyment of watching the sunrise while I wait for first light and the enjoyment of the outdoors and the animals which populate it.

Phillip Eschrich
357 Hawkeye Dr.
Iowa City

'Stones' carelessly cast

TO THE EDITOR:

Greg Green's impassioned letter regarding electroshock therapy (DI, Jan. 21) threw some stones that were not all accurately aimed. His first stone was commendable: he hurled a damning anathema at the big bad establishment and physicians ("god-men"). No harm in that, certainly. The potential characters of Brave New World need some moral stimulation every so often.

But his implications following that gesture of humanity were based on his previous grandiose condemnation. His moral uprightness feeds itself until his indignity is leveled at anyone who thinks that human beings can be mentally ill. (e.g., "Illness? If Henry is sane, how can I be ill?")

Sorry to disappoint you, but contrary to the implication that no one's mind ever leaves Eden, there are an estimated 10 million Americans suffering from manic-depression. And the term "suffering" is not rhetorical — depression is a

very deep form of anguish. Look around you: all of us know people who suffer from varying degrees of mental problems. Though these people's problems may not be eradicated by EST, the problems themselves are not caused by it.

The next implication is bred by paranoia. Green views the use of medication as another technique of "mind control." It is true that disappointingly little is known about neurophysiology, but it is certainly plausible to attribute psychotic behavior to abnormal physiological brain states. Neither is there doubt that the brain is highly influenced by endogenous factors such as the quantity of oxygen available or the blood sugar level. Neither is there any doubt that genetics dictate the color of one's eyes, or, to some extent, the intellectual capacity of one's brain. It is a fact, too, that hemophilia is a biochemical disorder of the brain, totally genetic in origin. The blood needs certain chemicals in certain quantities to clot properly. But the genetic code made a mistake.

Similarly, it is possible to think of one's brain as needing certain chemicals in certain quantities. Likewise, it is possible that to a certain degree, some people's genetic code made a mistake. If this is true, then the basis for many mental disorders is biochemical in origin. If the neurophysiological abnormality is resolved (i.e., taking medication), then the underlying problem, not just the symptoms, has been alleviated.

Clinicians at Columbia University are finding the use of lithium carbonate a highly effective treatment against the biochemical abnormality in the brain of manic depressives. Dr. Ronald Fieve in Moodswing documents the efficacy of lithium in returning manic-depressives to a state in which they can function effectively.

In The Eden Express, Mark Vonnegut (Kurt's son) blatantly says that his psychiatric therapy (including EST and megavitamins) saved him from self-destruction. He is now functioning quite well as a student at Harvard Medical School. This is not to say that EST should be administered blindly or in large doses, only that as one explores a personal account of mental illness (in Vonnegut's case, schizophrenia) one realizes the horror of insanity and the need for efficacious treatment of the disorder.

Medicine's most violent scandal is the general unsuccessfulness of one of its specialties, psychiatry. If Green's condemnation of mass EST treatments helps to diminish their number, great. If his letter probes smug psychiatrists off their couches, hurrah. But intransigence, paranoia and implicit affirmation of universal sanity lend far too little impetus for the amelioration of very real mental problems.

Brian Kay, J.D.
N319 Hillcrest

Transcriptions

Sharing the wealth

jimmy de vries

Do you know who Horatio Alger was? He was a wretchedly unsuccessful little man, who wrote a vibrant series of fabulously successful books. To read a few of these, while simultaneously plodding through one of the several immensely boring biographies which have been written about him, generally leads to this observation: Alger's failure as a human being stemmed from his inability to recognize what his own books were talking about.

Ironically, with this depressing and inadequate grasp of what he was up to, Alger resembled the character types he thought he was documenting more closely than any of his fictional characterizations ever did. He claimed he was doing something other than what he was.

Viewed from a literary angle, Alger can be described as a subtle and ominous satirist. But as a person he was glib and ignorant. The only difference between him and the commonly accepted American success story image he euphemized is that Alger never had the bravado necessary to protect himself from his own misguidedness.

Nobody achieves both success and meaning in life — particularly American life — except through the exercise of vast amounts of willpower backed by the purest of intentions, and with unasked-for aid from one or two quirks of fate so utterly chancey as to be, well, dubious. To say the very least. Righteous success, success and meaning; that's important. And that's what Horatio Alger's books say, in their folksy and comical manner.

But Horatio Alger the man steadfastly maintained that his books merely presented an unlikely truth in novel fashion. He thought he believed the good qualities he developed in each of his very naive main characters would, if

developed in an actual personality of similar naivete, invariably bring about the same implausible results: from rags to riches via hard works and fate's kindly quirks.

He was living proof that he was wrong; yet, throughout his career as a writer, Alger rained chancey quirks of fate down upon young moralists' shoulders with all the intensity of a Kansas icestorm. The world he lived in was designed to inform him differently; but, publicly at least, Horatio never managed to deduce the great chasm which lay between his visions of the way life ought to be, and the way life actually was. Is.

Why am I beating poor, dead and defenseless old H.A. severely about the head and shoulders like this? To be sure, it's probably just latent homosexual tendencies otherwise repressed, now sneaking subliminally out through my felt tip pen — or something equally viperish — but dogstarrishly, folks . . .

I suffer from an apprehension that this university's major, if unconscious, purpose is manufacturing walking, talking Horatio Alger success stories — euphemisms. As a matter of record, I suffer from an apprehension that, as far as individuals are concerned, our society's main purpose is the same thing.

It is my contention that the vast majority of Americans, although they would categorically and emphatically deny it, still aspire toward the Horatio Alger moral route-to-success. Such an aspiration is basically quite sound; there is nothing wrong with pulling oneself painstakingly up by one's own bootstraps and getting a few boosts from sympathetic fate along the way.

What I do believe is wrong is: 1.) falsely claiming to have ascended (as in Nixon); and 2.) overdoing it with the laurels, later.

It is a distinct American trait to euphemize, or lie, about how one has achieved one's success. And it is also a distinct American trait — no matter whether one has in truth taken the hard and rocky road to glory, or has covered up a bloody trail of butchery with lofty lies — to bask overzealously in glory's benefits once achieved.

We are a nation of sycophants to visible wealth. We still are and we will be for a while yet. As long as one man owns a yacht, all men will wish to own yachts. As long as one man has more financial power at his disposal than other men, all men will wish to have more financial power at their disposal than other men. Women are no better (forgive me, but it took a long time to figure out how to work that all-important recognition of sexual equality in a negative way). Roy Carver for a day; you know what I mean.

Denying an unholy wish is a holy thing — but the unholy wish is there. Few Americans can meditate their unholy wishes away 24 hours a day . . .

But, there's nothing wrong with a bit of sycophancy now and then, either. It's not necessarily unhealthy for a herd of animals — take humans for instance — to evolve a few examples of success toward which the rest of the herd can aim themselves. Everybody has a life to do something with, and naturally everybody must select a direction in which to do it. This is a principle of evolution — cultural evolution to be exact: those who select the best directions naturally survive more successfully.

Everybody wants to do the same. What this really boils down to (I admit it) is a plug for the redistribution of wealth. I don't care how invaluable he's been, recapping tires so handsily, nor how thoughtful he's been, showering

greenbacks onto the football field and UI hospitals; nobody should be allowed to be as rich as Roy Carver. As for Howard Hughes; allowing a weirdo like that to control as much financial power as he does is an insult to the intelligence of every other member of the herd.

America's financial structure is like a heavy iron bridge laid across pilons made out of Tinkertoys. A few pompous men, mostly inveterate liars, stand at the top and taunt the masses beneath, daring them to climb up.

The masses beneath try conning the rest of the masses in the world into building a monumental human pyramid right beside the Tinkertoy pilons — which quite obviously could not stand the strain of all those sweaty bodies toiling upward over them — and thus, they hope, get the whole country up there at once via neocolonialism. But the rest of the world is not that stupid, and serves notice that the Tinkertoys will be played with if the con goes on. I mean, that's where we're at.

And right now, we're at a loss for heroes. Oh sure, Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter; but I'm talking about reality — not politics. Right now we are at a loss for decent examples to aim ourselves toward. We're in the middle of a drought. Everybody's looking at everybody else. It could get weird.

I have these nightmarish visions where every person in the country suddenly turns into Horatio Alger. We're all searching for an ideal on which we've got no leads; suddenly, out of the blue, or out of the blues, whatever, we just pick out an arbitrary one and designate it THE ONE — and we're all wrong. It could happen. We've proven before that ignorance is all you need to go to war.

Maybe what we really need is a redistribution of ideals. Because a very, very, very few people seem to have more than their share.

The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, January 27, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 135—



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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.
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Evaporative emissions major air pollutant

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer
Gasoline evaporating from cars and trucks now contributes more air pollution than the stuff coming out of tailpipes, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).
The EPA last week announced that it has proposed new standards "to significantly reduce the evaporation of gasoline from the carburetors, gas tanks and other parts of new

cars and light-duty trucks." Without the new controls, according to the EPA, "evaporative emissions would be four times greater than tail-pipe emissions from cars that would meet standards now scheduled to take effect in 1978." Evaporative emissions "are an important component in the formation of health-damaging smog," the agency stated.

would cut evaporative emissions from 1978 cars and light-duty trucks by 65 per cent, and from 1979 cars and later models by 90 per cent, the EPA said. This would reduce national annual hydrocarbon emissions by 3.35 million tons by 1990, according to the EPA.
While fuel economy would not be affected, "the sticker price of new cars and trucks could increase \$11 as a result of new evaporative controls," the

agency said.
The EPA has had standards for control of evaporative emissions since 1971, but the agency recently discovered that the current testing technique for determining how much gas is evaporating from a vehicle was seriously flawed. The method, which involved collecting hydrocarbon vapors in canisters for measurement, "seriously underestimates the total amount of vapor coming

from a car or truck," the EPA said. A new test procedure proposed by the agency involves enclosing the entire vehicle in a sealed shed for two one-hour periods—once with a cold engine and once with a recently-run-engine to collect all hydrocarbon evaporations for measurement.
The 1971 evaporation standard allows two grams of hydrocarbons evaporated per test, but the EPA said the old test procedure may record a two-gram evaporation when the actual emission could be as much as 30 grams. The proposed emission standards would require a maximum measurement of six grams per test for 1978 vehicles and two grams per test for 1979 and later models, using the shed test instead of the faulty canister test.

California for 1978 cars.
"The auto industry should have little difficulty meeting the proposed federal standards," the EPA said. "Some regular production vehicles already meet the 1979 (proposed) standards." Examples cited by the agency include the Chevrolet Vega, fuel-injected Volkswagens, and the Plymouth Duster. "In most (other) cases only minor modifications to present evaporative control systems... will be needed," the EPA continued.
The agency noted that there are no standards for evaporative emissions from heavy-duty trucks. "These are generally custom-built and thus represent a very different problem in designing control systems and enforcing a standard," the EPA said. The agency added that it is presently developing a test procedure that can be used with heavy-duty trucks.

CAC-Senate merge

Council shelves amendment

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer
The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) postponed Monday night a decision on whether to adopt an amendment to the constitution proposing to merge CAC and Student Senate.
The merger would put the two student organizations under one president, with each group having its own executive vice president. CAC President Norman Coleman asked that members submit specific proposals for elections, funding, and impeachment proceedings for the groups.
CAC postponed its decision on the merger until its next meeting Feb. 2.
It was also proposed, but no action was taken, that the amendment not go into effect until one year after it has been accepted because of the student elections that will be held in a few weeks.

CAC also approved a resolution opposing a new policy in the Dept. of Accounting that allows the use of calculators in certain classes. The resolution opposes the policy because of the unnecessary burden that it would place on students who either can not afford a calculator or do not need one for subsequent classes.
The resolution also states that if a department allows the use of calculators and slide rules, the "aids" should be listed on the class syllabus as are required texts.
The council tabled a resolution, because the author was absent, which urges the Psychology department to reconsider its actions regarding the termination of Assistant Prof. Stuart Greenberg's contract. The resolution also asks the department to re-affirm its

commitment to teaching.
The resolution states that "research, although important, is secondary to and depending upon the educational function of the university."
Greenberg's contract has been terminated by the Psychology department as of June 1977 because the department faculty evaluation committee considered him deficient in the research area in terms of quality, depth and future promise.
A proposal that the Student Association solicit from the UI a quarter-time teaching and research assistantship for the Activities Board chairperson was also accepted by CAC.
CAC also accepted proposals which would have work-study students who are paid on an hourly basis paid bi-weekly.
A resolution proposing that teaching assistants and research

assistants receive 10 payments during the year, with payments to begin Sept. 1, was approved by CAC.
Last fall the assistants were not paid until Oct. 1, causing financial conflicts because UI billing began before the payments.
Coleman also told the group that the ad hoc advisory committee of the UI Committee on Developmental Assignments will consist of two students as well as the original members.
The committee had passed a statement that deleted students from it. The committee will now consist of seven members: two students, and representatives from the research and teaching councils, the vice president for educational development and research, the dean of academic affairs and the vice president for academic affairs, who will chair the committee.

Labor wins judgement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday, in a major victory for organized labor, that the legal-aid arm of the National Right to Work Committee operates as a front for employers who are trying to weaken unions.
U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said that among the organization's financial contributors are "employers who have concrete interest" in lawsuits against unions which the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Fund encourages and supports.
The judge scheduled a hearing Feb. 20 to allow the foundation an opportunity to show cause why he should not issue an injunction barring the group from accepting contributions from interested employers.
Richey acted after the foundation rejected his repeated orders to disclose to unions the names of a sampling of its financial contributors.
Ten major unions led by the United Auto Workers, the Machinists and the State, County and Municipal Employees filed suit more than two years ago alleging violations of federal labor laws that prohibit employers from aiding employees in suits against unions.
The Right to Work Committee is a lobbying group that has been a strong opponent of organized labor, principally in the fight against the union shop, in which workers are required to join unions.

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Page 9
LONG MAY HE LIVE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

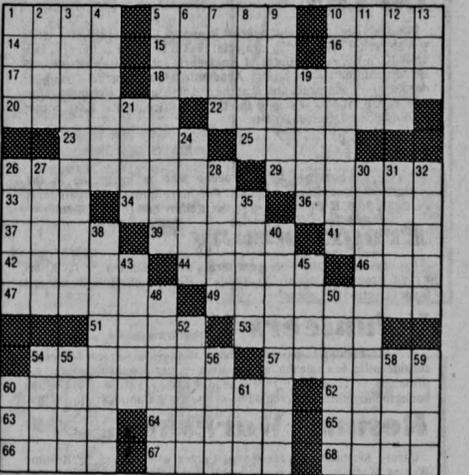
ACROSS

1 Pointed end
5 Passover event
10 Ships' rope
14 "— take arms against a sea..."
15 "— to bury Caesar"
16 Mr. Gardner
17 French sky
18 It's often spontaneous
20 Grandson of Esau
22 Home source of tan
23 Chess actions
25 Small spring
26 Wisdom
29 More unheeding
33 Common Latin word
34 Caravan stop
36 Search
37 Capitol Hill output
39 Hog breed
41 Playing card
42 Dutch
44 African natives
46 Italian numeral
47 Classified

DOWN

1 Imogene
2 Thummim's partner
3 Kind of energy
4 Hoi
5 Disgusted
6 Environmental prefix
7 Monks' titles
8 Board a vehicle
9 Met, as alumni
10 Put in reserve
11 Adjust, as sails
12 Off balance

13 Craving
19 Be dormant
21 Morn's counterparts
24 Do brush work
26 Sailors
27 Queiroz's "Sin of Father—"
28 Auriculate
30 "... not one cent—"
31 German president
32 Spanish kings
35 Style of column
38 Oversupply a market
40 Dismisses with disgrace
43 Possess, in Madrid
45 Stern's partner
48 "I beg to—"
50 French storms
52 Sheer material
54 Bills and—
55 Landed
56 Pompeii covering
58 Spout range
59 Spice, as wine
60 Furnace tender: Abbr.
61 Radiation unit



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Postscripts

Joffrey

City Center Joffrey Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium.

Lecture

John Ross, Psychology, U. of Western Australia, will speak on "Phase Sensitivity as a Source of Information for Vision" at 4 p.m. today in Room 2, Physics Building.

'The Thing'

The Thing and Sins of the Fleshapoids will begin at 7 and 9-15 p.m. today at the Union.

Charlie Chaplin

Eccentric Films presents Charlie Chaplin in The Tramp and The Cure at 8 p.m. and Fritz Lang's Metropolis at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Spring Cruise

Friday is the final day to sign up for the Spring Cruise March 6-13. The cruise leaves from New Orleans and stops in Mexico, Belize and Honduras. Trip fee includes all meals. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

Poet Alert

Competition is open for The Academy of American Poets Prize(s) for 1976. Any currently registered student at the University of Iowa may enter one poem. For precise rules see any bulletin board in the English-Philosophy Building.

Action Studies

Action Studies will offer a free course, "Psychic Phenomena: From the Occult to Parapsychology" at 7 p.m. today in Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) needs volunteers for the following projects: tenant landlord ordinance, safe drinking water, Army Corps of Engineers, solid waste disposal and sex discrimination in hiring. Academic credits can be arranged; deadline for undergraduates is at the end of this week. For more information call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG office, Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

LINK

LINK can link you with someone who is interested in the cooperative production of clothes. For more information call Jerry Cutts, 353-3610. If you have an interest to share call LINK, 353-3610.

Programming

Applications for three one-year terms on the Commission for Alternative Programming are available in the Union Hub Room and Student Activities Center.

Volunteers

Persons wishing to be considered or wishing to suggest others for consideration to chair the forth coming convention should submit expressions of interest or recommendations by Feb. 4. Names and background information should be sent to 330 S. Clinton St., Iowa City.

Resume Workshop

Career Services and Placement Center will present a "Resume Writing Workshop" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. Activities will be presented to help identify and advantageously convey those characteristics to be projected in a job search, resume and cover letter.

MEETINGS

The Johnson County Democratic Platform Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Johnson County Court House. For more information call 338-8870 or 338-3586.

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

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

The Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

The Mathematical-Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 105, MacLean Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 7-9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

Transcendental Meditation will offer an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The new Lesbian Support Group will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St. Any interested woman is invited to attend.

Simple Living Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East Library.

The IMU Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Everyone is welcome.

House report under fire for disclosing 'secrets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' ability to get and keep unlimited secrets came under attack from both the Ford administration and some congressmen Monday as details of the House Intelligence Committee's final report became public.

The report says U.S. intelligence costs about \$10 billion a year and says some covert operations sometimes have been ordered by presidents and their staffs over CIA and State Dept. opposition.

It says then-President Richard M. Nixon, for example, directed the CIA to support Kurdish rebels in Iraq over objections from the CIA, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and the State Dept.

The House committee set to work Monday on proposed recommendations including one to abolish a major Pentagon intelligence agency and another to create a permanent House intelligence committee.

Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby called a late afternoon news conference, reportedly to criticize public disclosure of secret operations in connection with release of the House report.

Without expressing criticism of Congress, FBI Director Clarence Kelley told a Senate committee that increased congressional supervision could jeopardize his agency's investigative ability.

"The establishment of unlimited access of congressmen to FBI secrets" could seriously jeopardize the flow of volunteer information, which is the life blood of our investigative organization," Kelley said.

At the White House, Press Sec. Ron Nessen said President Ford has not seen the final report and Nessen decline to comment on it.

But, he said "the premature release of the preliminary draft of the committee report is in violation of the security agreement which the White House understood it had with the committee for the handling of classified material."

"This unauthorized release raises serious questions about how classified material can be handled by Congress when the national security is at stake," Nessen said.

The bluntest attack came from senior Republican Robert McClory of Illinois as the House committee took up a proposed recommendation to create a permanent House committee to oversee secret intelligence operations.

"I must confess that at this point I am not confident a House committee could be trusted with this information," McClory said.

Later McClory was joined by several other House members in accusing the committee of violating an agreement with Ford by including secret information in its final public report.

But Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a committee member, told the House the agreement giving Ford final say on what secrets could be released never applied to what the committee could say in its final report.

"I don't see how one committee can set a precedent for the entire Congress," Aspin said, "that a final report can be censored by the executive, that it has to be sent to the executive for review."

Staff Director A. Searle Field told the House committee he did not know who was leaking secrets from the committee.

Field told the committee it was possible some administration official had leaked the secrets in an effort to make it appear that Congress should not be trusted in the future with such information.

The proposed recommendation for creating a permanent House committee also proposes severe sanctions even against congressmen for leaking secret information.

It proposes steps for removing congressmen from the intelligence committee and moving to censure them for releasing such information.

At the same time the permanent House intelligence committee would be empowered to determine on its own that secret information should be released to the public.

Detroit busing starts; 'yellow flu' absent

By The Associated Press

Detroit began the first stage of a court-ordered school integration program without trouble on Monday, but the struggle over busing continued in Boston with new disturbances at two high schools.

In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, teachers voted on a contract agreement to end their 57-day strike and a school board spokesperson said the city's 62,000 pupils would be called back to class immediately after ratification. The teachers' union head said he would recommend acceptance of the pact. Details were not disclosed.

Thousands of black and white elementary school pupils boarded buses in Detroit under the new program, although there were scattered indications of support for a "yellow flu" boycott urged by antibusing groups.

Only pupils from kindergarten through fifth grade had classes on Monday. The older pupils will resume classes and start the busing program on Tuesday.

A little less than 10 per cent of the city's 247,000 pupils will be bused under the new program. Another 6,200 pupils have been transferred to new schools, but will not be bused. Detroit is the largest city in the United States to implement a court-ordered integration plan. About 75 per cent of the pupils are black.

School officials did not have attendance figures Monday morning, but there were some signs of unusual absence.

"It looks like the yellow flu is prevailing," said Shirley Wendt, assistant principal at Fleming School on the northeast side, home of many supporters of the city's largest antibusing group. (The groups claim a membership of 2,300 families.)

In Boston, six Charlestown High School pupils were arrested for trespassing. A police spokesperson said the six, all white, deliberately went to the wrong classrooms and refused to either leave the school or go to their proper classes.

A Pre-Seminary Get Together will begin at 8 p.m. today in Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St. Ecumenical group open to anyone interested in ministry.

Bible Study will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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Continued from page one

thinking then that I must have been the only American on the boat. Maybe, I thought then, all these people were just returning home and had made this journey many times before.

The friends I'd made on the boat were called aside as we got off. The man had a large suitcase, I noticed, and it seemed as if the police wanted to look into it for something. Luckily, I thought, I wasn't being asked aside, though it wouldn't have surprised me if I had been.

The train to Belfast was small and very dingy — a real contrast to the trains in the rest of Britain. Another portent of things to come in the North? I wondered. We sat and waited, the train took at least half an hour to get going.

Outside, the area was bleak and looked something like a garbage dump. Then it began to rain, the everpresent rain. Soon the rain blurred the window and I had trouble making out the harbor and people.

Finally, we got underway. There were only a few people in the car, several of them my age, and all looked bored. But everyone seemed harmless enough; I was just glad we were getting underway.

The train stopped many times before we got to Belfast. Lots of school children in uniforms commuting to their homes were picked up and delivered. The ride itself took about 45 minutes and by looking out the opposite side of the train I got a good view of the countryside between Larne and Belfast. It looked peaceful enough; quiet, with animals and farmhouses.

When we finally reached the Belfast York Road Station I lumbered off the train, loaded down with my pack and shoulder bag, expectant and peering around for anything new. The station itself fulfilled that expectation — it was quite modern, though small compared to Glasgow Central or London's Euston.

At this point my troubles were to begin, although I knew it had been coming. Of all cities, Belfast was one which requires people to travel between train stations, in order to get to major destinations. My luck. But it could have been worse.

Fortunately, I would only have to make it to a well-known spot, and the people of Belfast were used to guiding others like me.

The rain was still coming down and it was time to make my move. I peered out from the station onto the road, noticing that it was starting to get dark. I soon spotted a friendly looking woman, and inquired where the station for the Dublin train was.

She told me I'd need to go to the city center, a good 10 minute bus ride, and then make my way from there to the station. I was directed to the appropriate bus, some distance away, and still nowhere in sight as the rain poured down.

I looked around, listening, and out of habit sought companionship in a moment of insecurity. Next to me was what looked like an American, getting advice from a priest (to be found everywhere). The fellow was reassuring the priest that he could catch the bus when it came, even from this distance of 100 yards, if he ran fast. No use in getting soaked just for the sake of catching a bus.

I walked up and quickly made conversation, inquiring if he was going where I was. He was, he said, and I knew then that the journey through the city wouldn't be quite as lonely.

On inquiry he told me he was

an American working as a social worker in a Dublin Hospital, having come there from London after he'd met an Irish girl. He'd been in Scotland visiting friends for the New Year and was now, big suitcase and all, making his way home.

Then the bus came, and the adventure began.

We ran to catch it, hopping on quickly, as it didn't seem it planned to stay long enough to pick up its passengers. My friend tossed his suitcase in a compartment and flopped down in the crowded vehicle and I followed suit. We made conversation, moving into the city center.

The next thing I remember was that we had stopped, I presumed at a stop sign, as in America. But it wasn't. We were at a checkpoint, similar to Checkpoint Charley in Berlin that I had seen on TV.

At the same time two more blue uniformed men got on the bus. I assumed, wrongly, that

It was then that I got my first dose of the killings that had taken place the night before in County Down, just south of Belfast

they were bus officials. They looked around, a little suspiciously, and then suddenly inquired who were the owners of the suitcase and rucksack sitting idly in front of us. Another person on the bus pointed to the two of us and that seemed to satisfy the blue uniformed men. They looked us over, in a friendly sort of way, and then left the bus. Only then did I realize that we were being checked, for bombs or whatever.

Next, we were in the center of the city. No cars were around, only buses. People were moving about very quickly, as we climbed out of the bus and into the rain. We didn't know at first which direction to go, and it was getting darker. But then my friend spotted a priest and, of course, asked directions.

It turned out we would have to walk a few blocks, so we started out. People were moving quickly, more to keep from getting wet than from anything else, it seemed.

We walked and I looked around, trying to absorb as much as I could of the brief, reluctant stay I was having in Belfast. I spotted more checkpoints. I could see much more clearly than from inside the bus. Also, I spotted turnstiles: People were passing through them to get in and out of the center of the city. I looked closely at where we were going, wondering if we'd have to go through the checkpoints.

We walked on and suddenly it struck me that we were out of the checkpoint and turnstile area. I heaved a sigh of relief, partly because I knew there would be no search and also because, somehow, I was afraid we'd do something wrong and maybe end up in jail.

As we walked (the trip from the bus to the Great Victoria Street Station took about 10 minutes) we seemed to get away from the crowd. I guess we were out of the main shopping district. Under normal circumstances this would have made me more comfortable but, understandably, in this case it made me extremely nervous.

With the crowds out of the way, I got my first chance to look at the physical structure of the city. I didn't have to look hard to see buildings that were

black on the front, some with windows that had been torn out by bomb blasts.

I looked at the buildings as we passed, trying to see what sort of businesses hadn't been touched by the terrorists. But instead of finding comfort on their wholeness and apparent safety, my stomach began to knot.

The anticipation, I remember, of getting to the train station, began to mount. In fact, I don't think I've ever wanted to be someplace more than I did then. We kept on walking and I explored the stores across the street. Most were black, especially the pubs, and many were boarded up, as if it would be a long time, perhaps years, before they would be back in operation.

Then my friend pointed out the Europa Hotel. Because he'd lived in London and Dublin for a few years, news of the significance of the hotel must have been much greater there.

I did notice, though, that several times when loud noises occurred people would flinch a little, some jumped. I guess these noises were from trolleys bumping into metal walls, but it was an unnerving sort of thing, nevertheless.

About half an hour before our train was going to leave I got my first real look at the British Army in the North. I'd been reading my newspaper, trying to comprehend the detail of the attacks the night before, when I looked up and there stood a soldier (later I was told he was from a Scottish regiment, said to be the toughest in the North).

Looking around, I soon found that his colleagues were poised similarly.

The guy in front of me had an incredibly grim expression on his face and was slightly crouched, as though he was expecting the worst. Looking at him, I became convinced that I was probably "the worst" and after a moment I stopped staring at him, thinking that he might take my curiosity as something other than that.

There were four soldiers in all, though I saw only three. They moved through the small area, making everybody nervous, whispering to each other, and pointing their M-16's mercifully toward the ground.

After they'd made sure we were harmless (I think we were) they moved out the door and that was the last I saw of them. Later I was told their caution stems from some fear for their own safety. It's not uncommon for these guys to find themselves the center of a barrage of bullets and they'll

on which we could sit to wait for our train. After my friend picked us up a newspaper each, the Belfast Telegraph, we found places to sit.

It was then that I got my first dose of the killings that had taken place the night before in County Down, just south of Belfast. The pictures of the five dead Catholics were plastered across the front of the newspaper.

In shock, I guess, from being so close to this irrationality, I got increasingly nervous. I tried to talk to my friend about it, but there didn't seem to be anything to say. He was much more used to being near this sort of brutality and had apparently developed a tougher skin than I.

People coming into the station surprised me a little. We were into the rush hour now and they would come in spurts, trying to catch the trains that would take them home. Most seemed congenial and fairly content; there wasn't a lot in their faces.

understandably do anything they can to protect their own lives.

My friend had a few words for me about the upcoming train ride as we waited out the last few minutes before boarding for the trip south through Portadown (a center of many bombings and terrorist attacks) and Dundalk to Dublin. Don't be surprised, he said, if the train is commandeered. I asked what would happen to us and was told that we'd probably just be asked to get off the train and then it would be blown up.

He also pointed out to me that because we were passing through Armagh, the likelihood of our train getting into trouble

was that much greater. Little did I know that at about that time, or perhaps a little later, the 11 Protestants and one Catholic were being stopped, and all but the Catholic and one Protestant were being executed.

Finally, though, we were allowed on the train. I don't remember being especially relieved at leaving Belfast, though I should have been. The train ride was uneventful, really, except for the police check.

But at the point where we crossed to the South, I think, I did feel a difference. The tension was gone, there wasn't the threat anymore. Maybe, I

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Viewpoint

KILLER HUNT: RUC QUIZ THREE

By Belfast Telegraph reporter
SECRETARY OF STATE Mr. Marilyn Rees revealed this afternoon that three Protestants were being questioned by police about three of the five murders in Co. Armagh last night.

They were being questioned about the triple killing of brother Barry (24) and Declan (19) O'Dowd, and their uncle Mr. Joseph O'Dowd (51) — all members of the SDLP.

The three men were named as Joseph O'Dowd, 51, of 11, St. Mary's Road, Belfast; Declan O'Dowd, 19, of 11, St. Mary's Road, Belfast; and Barry O'Dowd, 24, of 11, St. Mary's Road, Belfast.

Mr. Rees said that the three men were being questioned about the triple killing of brother Barry (24) and Declan (19) O'Dowd, and their uncle Mr. Joseph O'Dowd (51) — all members of the SDLP.

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The victims: From left — Declan O'Dowd, Joseph O'Dowd, Barry O'Dowd, Brian Reavey and John Martin Reavey.

Rees flies back to a bleak province

By John Walters, our Political Editor
THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Mr. Marilyn Rees, flew back to Belfast this afternoon after a visit to London. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. John Rees, and their two children.

Mr. Rees said that she was pleased to see the people of Belfast and that she was looking forward to her visit to the province.

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Boyd warns against strictures on research

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Funding for biomedical research should be balanced between general and specific projects, UI Pres. Willard Boyd testified Monday in Washington, D.C., before a task force appointed by President Ford.

"The current overemphasis on targeted research threatens the effectiveness of biomedical and behavioral research," Boyd told the seven-member Biomedical Research Panel.

"We need to remember that much of the knowledge about cancer was discovered by basic researchers who were not 'working on cancer,'" he added.

Boyd was among witnesses not directly involved in medicine asked to testify before the panel which advises President Ford and Congress on national biomedical research policies and funding.

The panel, consisting of private citizens and medical personnel, is slated to issue a report April 30 after a year-long study.

Boyd told the panel that research at universities in

classrooms and clinics has "made it possible to reduce significantly the time between the breakthrough in biomedical knowledge and its application at the bedside."

He claimed increased federal regulations regarding the use of funds has served to inhibit research on the university level.

Federal regulations should strike a balance between "accountability and investigation freedom," according to Boyd.

"The machinery of accountability must not limit the investigator's flexibility to pursue the most promising leads that an inquiry generates," Boyd said. "Governmental insistence on specified work plans and on rigid fiscal controls can inhibit the effective conduct of the work the funds were allocated to support."

Boyd noted among proposed federal regulations, one would require monthly reports on time spent in research for all persons paid with federal funds.

"The major fear here seems to be that university researchers do not work a 40-hour week," Boyd said. "In fact, researchers typically far exceed such a minimal standard."

Bartel letter 'apologizes' to ex-Health Board head

By a Staff Writer

Richard Bartel, chairperson of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, has sent a letter to former Health Board Chairperson Dr. Thomas Nicknish, "apologizing" for the way Nicknish was replaced on the Health Board.

Nicknish was replaced on the Health Board Jan. 10 by Dr. Charles deProse, a faculty member in the UI Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and husband of Iowa City Councilperson Carol deProse.

A week after he had been replaced Nicknish charged Bartel with failing to inform him that he had been replaced, and said Bartel had told him personally that he would be reappointed to the board.

In his letter to Nicknish, which was presented at the supervisors' meeting last Friday, Bartel said "I was surprised you were not notified. After reviewing the correspondence which was sent to you, I can understand the confusion as the letter was not clear as it only thanked you for your services."

Bartel went on in the letter to say that many replacements on boards and commissions were made because: "I have never felt I had in my three years as a supervisor, any meaningful input in these appointments. Bartel also said he "felt strongly that our new supervisor, Bob Lenz, should bring 'new blood' into county government as a

courtesy and recognition of him as a member of the Board of Supervisors—again, a courtesy that I was not significantly afforded.

"My personal reason for wanting replacements on the Health Board in particular, was because of my concerns on the lack of dealing with the issues by the Health Board," Bartel said, adding that he was "neither in a position to promise your reappointment, nor did I, as I am only one member of the board."

"I do recall stating that I assumed you would be reappointed as I knew of no other candidates from the medical profession," he added. However, "I would have probably voted against your reappointment if your nomination had been made."

Bartel had said earlier that Nicknish was not reappointed to the Health Board because of the manner in which the board handled matters concerning former Health Dept. Director Lyle Fisher.

WHAT WILL DING DONG'S NEXT MOVE BE?
Read "LONG MAY HE LIVE"
Page 9-Part 12

Fiery session precedes opening of Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge cleared the way Monday for her bank robbery trial to begin Tuesday, but left hanging complaints that her jail conversations were bugged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter adjourned a final stormy pretrial hearing by declaring: "We'll select a jury tomorrow."

The session ended with U.S. Atty. James L. Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in mid-sentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule ... Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period."

Earlier, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Hearst's private talks — not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

He called the practice "totally reprehensible." The judge, postponing ruling on whether Hearst's rights were violated, asked that San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald, who oversees Hearst's jail, give a sworn affidavit about the bugging.

The government openly admitted the bugging occurred, but defended it as "totally proper" and no different than the routine eavesdropping on all inmates.

The 21-year-old Hearst, pale but animated, came to court in a new outfit — a

stylishly tailored navy blue pants suit, white silk blouse with a large bow at the collar and navy sling-back high-heeled shoes.

She smiled and chatted briefly with her parents and younger sister Vicki who had front-row courtroom seats.

Carter, looking fit after undergoing minor surgery last week, accepted voluminous lists of questions which both sides proposed that he ask of prospective jurors. Following normal federal procedure, the judge, rather than attorneys, will question prospective panelists.

Among questions cited as "imperative" by the defense is whether the jurors believe that Hearst was a kidnap victim.

The heiress, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Government prosecutors once said they would question whether she helped arrange her own kidnaping but recently dropped such supposition, saying they were convinced the kidnaping was authentic.

Opposing attorneys disagreed Monday whether the kidnaping could be used as "exculpatory evidence" in Hearst's behalf at her trial. Exculpatory evidence frequently presents mitigating circumstances which would help prove the defendant innocent.

"The government has never considered evidence of abduction in this case as exculpatory," Browning declared. "We understand that the defense does."

Middleman boosts food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher middleman charges accounted for nearly three-fourths of a \$126 boost in what a typical family paid for U.S. farm-produced food last year, and those costs will continue to go up in 1976, the Agriculture Dept. said Monday.

As measured by a 65-item marketbasket, higher farm prices accounted for \$35 of the 1975 increase and middleman charges \$91, department officials said.

Averaged over the 12 months, a theoretical family of 3.2 persons paid a record \$1,876 for food produced on farms, up 7.2 per cent from \$1,750 in 1974.

The figures, made available at the request of reporters, showed that the "farm value" of the items was \$783 last year, up 4.7 per cent from 1974. The middleman share for transporting, processing and selling marketbasket food averaged \$1,093 in 1975, up 9.1 per cent.

Henry T. Badger of the department's Economic Research

Service said the figures were very preliminary and were subject to revision. In 1976, he told a reporter, the middleman costs are expected to slow down and will have "less effect than they did last year," but he added that those will still exert upward pressure on food prices.

The marketbasket does not include seafood or imported products such as coffee, bananas and much of the sugar families use in a year. Further, officials say, the figures do not necessarily reflect actual family food spending and are intended mainly to show where the consumer food dollar goes.

Taking December alone, USDA's marketbasket cost an annual rate of \$1,932 against the 12-month rate of \$1,813 in December 1974, a 6.6 per cent increase. The farm value was \$792 in December, up 6.1 per cent from the annual rate a year earlier, and the middleman share or "farm-retail spread" was \$1,140 last month, a 6.3 per cent rise.

The department said that food prices over-all, including imports and seafood, rose an average of about 8.5 per cent in 1975, compared with gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Although they have not projected 1976 food prices, department officials say those will rise an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent through mid-year, including gains of around 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters.

After midyear, USDA says that much will depend on 1976 harvests, export demands and the general economy. Farmers have indicated they intend to expand acreages of corn and wheat this year, and USDA says that given normal weather farmers could produce record harvests as they did in 1975.

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Drugs

'Alcoholism program costs state too much'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state is paying too much for its alcoholism rehabilitation program, says the Director of the Iowa Commission on Alcoholism.

"Overall, we are doing the job but the cost factor is too high," Jeff Voskans told the Iowa Executive Council Monday.

The problem is that the law requires the state to pick up 75 per cent of the alcoholism treatment costs, Voskans said, if the local program is certified as meeting minimum standards.

The commission should be given more latitude in paying the costs, he said.

"We've been concerned about this for quite some time," said Gov. Robert Ray. "If the state has to pay that much, the state should have some voice."

The governor told the council the state has lost a lot of local participation in the program because of the level of state funding. There are a lot of people who were volunteers who suddenly became employees of local alcoholism agencies, Ray said.

Voskans told reporters later that seven of the 90 programs are causing the problems, adding that there are county alcoholism directors being paid \$48,000 annually.

"I don't think anybody should be making more than the governor for running the local program," Voskans said. The governor's annual salary is \$40,000.

The law, as presently written, handcuffs the state agency which is required to pay 75 per cent of the cost of running the local programs whether or not the local program is doing an adequate job for the money spent, he said.

But overall, Voskans said the alcoholism programs are working.

"We have 4,000 people going into the program in a six-month period and it is costing us about \$780 per individual," Voskans said.

"That's about half the charge if they went to a mental health institute for treatment."

Voskans is scheduled to meet with a legislative subcommittee Tuesday. He said he will recommend changes in the current law, including giving the alcoholism commission power to reject 75 per cent funding payments if the local commission is not operating economically.

Study: Brain impairment, pot use 'not associated'

NEW YORK (AP) — Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans reported Monday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

The report, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said that the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion, memory defects.

Details of the extensive study reported to an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Cannabis is the name of the plant portion used in marijuana.

After the initial selection of subjects and evaluation of tests in Costa Rica, an experimental group of 41 users and 41 matched controls was studied. Users in the final sample consumed about nine marijuana cigarettes each day for an average of 17 years.

"It is hoped that the additional methodological controls employed in the present study, by investigators with no vested interest in the results, will buttress what is clearly becoming a majority findings — namely that chronic marijuana use does not irreversibly damage the brain or personality," the researchers said.

However, direct measurements of molecular brain structure and chemistry could not be performed with the human subjects, the researchers said. "Consequently, the final word concerning the question of brain damage in humans cannot be given at the present time," they said, adding however that there is no strong evidence to support any such idea.

The findings of the study were based on the results of statistical analysis of a wide variety of tests that showed "essentially no significant differences between users and nonusers on any of the neuropsychological, intelligence or personality tests. Furthermore, no relationship was found between level of daily use (high vs. low) and test performance."

Paul Satz and Jack M. Fletcher of the University of Florida and Louis S. Stuker of the University of Victoria said the study supports and extends another study, the Jamaican Project on Ganja, reported last year.

PERSONALS

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GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m.-11 p.m., daily. 3-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 1-28

THE hedegrows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evenson are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 2-4

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EXPERIENCED instructor - English as a foreign language; tutoring or full time classes; grammar - pronunciation or conversation; rates vary. Call after 5:30, 351-6996. 3-2

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FUR hat lost: Reward. Return to Room 111, Communications Center. 1-30

LOST - Contact lenses, black-white case, on campus. Reward! Return to Union Lost and Found. 1-29

LOST - Keys on rectangular ring near Quad. Reward! Call 1-2-7 3 3 7 - 3 2 5 8.

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FOR sale 1972 Cutlass, one-owner, silver, auto, full power, stereo, air. Call 3 5 1 - 3 3 7 7. 1 - 2 9

OLDS 442, \$800. Pontiac with air, \$250. Call Navedo, 354-1423. 1-27

Academic referee

Munn keeps UI athletes in bounds

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Getting and keeping 300 athletes out of the academic dog house is keeping Bill Munn busy these days.

But being academic adviser to UI athletes is a job that Munn, despite being a man who demands the utmost from everything and everyone around him, accepts for its obvious challenges rather than for its chances for perfection.

"No matter how good a kid is, he can get a hell of a lot better, and if he's bad, he can improve immensely," says Munn, who claims to have figured that out for himself on the way from being a "horrible student" as an undergraduate at Knox College to gaining an MFA in Creative Writing at the UI.

Consequently, Munn often has little sympathy for the academic failure of any of the athletes that at least once in their Iowa careers meet with him and his staff of three tutors. And he wastes few words in saying so.

"Do you know what it takes to fail academically in this University?" he asks, not expressing too much awe at the UI's standards. "Less than nothing. You've got to work at it." Then about the athletes who have access to his office: "Any student who enters here has more than ample opportunity to succeed."

Ideally, Munn's function would be that of gentle adviser to success-oriented young men seeking bits of guidance in cross-country. But often, especially at the start of each semester just after grades have been released, Munn finds himself sitting through a predictable number of song-and-dance routines and suggesting that a good number of the acts be scrapped. Athletes soon find that Munn takes no jive and offers no solutions to problems other than hard work.

"He really tells it like it is," reports freshman footballer Tom Rusk. "And he always believes you can do it."

Bob Elliott, the senior Hawkeye football player whose list of academic achievements includes a National Football Foundation scholarship, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and candidacy for a Rhodes scholarship, also has praise for Munn. "He's a big factor in keeping kids in school," Elliott says. "He's really a big help to those who care."

Still, while success is something Munn believes everyone can attain, outright failure that no amount of prodding seems to prevent sometimes becomes a reality Munn must deal with. He confesses that in an average year, four or five athletes on grants-in-aid will drop out of school for entirely academic reasons.

"Some students in the University are just programmed for failure," he proclaims, pointing to "eight million things" in a student-athlete's social and psychological makeup that might combine to make adapting to University life impossible.

And added to those students are the ones who Munn says "choose to fail." They come to the University not out of their own desires but under peer and parental pressure to attain stardom. Failure for them, Munn explains, is the honorable way out — they've given it one version of the old college try. They've been to "State," dropped out without really having competed, but they've satisfied everyone back home.

While such failure may seem to be predestined, there is still no cynicism or resignation in Munn's view of the drop-out situation. What's there, instead, is a well-prepared idealism.

"I'm no magician, but I want to find some way to forestall failure," he confesses.

And to do that, he has designed a method, based on data accumulated in three years of close personal contact with athletes



Munn and his Muse

Photo by Judy Weik

(this year's seniors were recruits when Munn became full-time counselor) by which he claims he can measure with "a high degree of reliability" the capacity for success or failure an incoming athlete might have.

Munn now compares each recruit against a list of basic social and academic indicators to discover what chance the athlete has of succeeding at the University. But filling out the profile he eventually draws, and what Munn says gives his method its reliability, are what he gathers in conversation from the delicate world of the athlete's ego. It's all very Freudian (mother, father, girlfriend and handling of hometown hero status are all considered), and Munn claims it works.

Example: "On Sept. 4, 1974, I memoed Coach Commings on his freshmen. Based on short meetings, I projected that 16 of them would have problems, which all 16 indeed did. And of those 16, I hit 12 to within one-tenth of their grade-point.

"We've had 85 per cent accuracy in identifying kids with problems," he said.

But Munn goes on to state that identification is only half the battle. He wants to stop student-athletes that show a high potential for failure from even entering the University and the pressures of athletics. Flunking out, Munn believes, is not worth the experience.

He argues that it is far better for an athlete to be made aware early that success both on and off the field in college-level competition is limited to a few. In short, each recruit should understand how slim his chances of stardom usually are.

"If we can get a kid to distinguish between dreams and realistic goals, then we're overcoming some difficulties that might present themselves," Munn explains. But what of his own chances of possibly writing off a recruit that may have succeeded in spite of the statistics?

"That's the trap," Munn cautioned, "that we might contribute to the truth of the prediction."

For the present, with the given UI athletes, the ever-striving Munn claims his office has been having only limited success. He termed 1974-75 "a tragic year," with eight of 56 freshmen on athletic scholarships flunking out, and with 23 others in summer school making up either grades or hours. It came after both the ratio of dropouts and the number of athletes forced into summer school had declined in the OACC's first two years.

"This year I'm more realistic," says Munn. "We're winning only small victories at this point. I was spoiled here when we were making exciting progress. Now, it's just a matter of refining routines."

The past semester, despite the well-publicized near-loss of football quarterback Butch Caldwell and the loss of freshman basketball player Clay Hargrave, was "pretty good overall. Better than last year," Munn emphasizes.

Clearly, Munn devotes an enormous amount of energy to the academic welfare of the UI's 300 athletes. Whether they deserve it, or appreciate it, is always questioned.

"If the faculty could provide the same type of services to every group of 300 students, I wouldn't be in business," Munn replies, estimating that to do so would cost the University nearly \$400,000.

"But when you consider the worth the kid puts into the University, he deserves it. He's contributing a great deal of service and bringing recognition to the University."

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Women's cage game

The Iowa women's basketball team will meet another young team like itself at 7 p.m. today when Clarke College of Dubuque visits the Field House.

The Clarke team, now in its second year of competition, is led by first-year guard Sue Smith of Moline, Ill., averaging 22 points per game. Center Elaine Konz of Council Bluffs is averaging 15.

Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong, whose team is now 3-11 after losing 90-48 to Illinois State Saturday, said she doesn't plan for her team to do anything different in facing Clarke.

NFL All-STAR
NFC-23 AFC-20

No. 10 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Bracke's 5th grade class and Mrs. McNeil's 3rd grade class at Roosevelt School and Mrs. Stein's, Mrs. Ayres and Mrs. Shoen's 6th grade class at Lincoln School, Iowa City.

Molly Pitcher

It was the hottest day of summer when she followed her husband's troop, Molly and the rest of them in their little group.

She carried with her a pitcher and while her husband fought, She rushed to bring them water to help them through the drought.

The heat was so oppressive that he fell down to the ground, But Molly, she had no fear her courage it was sound.

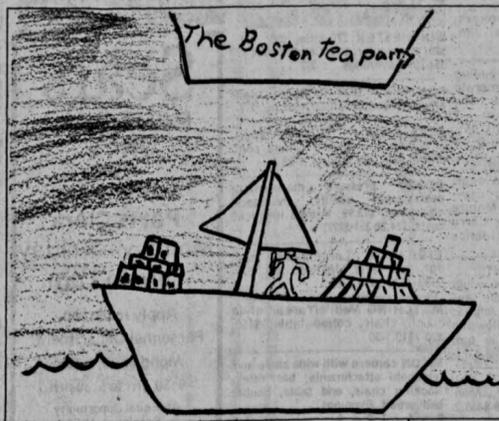
She stood and took his place just there beside his gun, And she did not stop the firing until the war was won.



Joanna Mackenzie
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mackenzie
301 Richards
Grade 6
Teachers, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Ayres,
Mrs. Shoen

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

The Boston Tea Party



Kevin Collins
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins
1212 Melrose
Grade 3
Teacher, Mrs. McNeil



Bicentennial poem

It's 1976, our nation's Bicentennial year.
Come on all you Americans stand up
and give a great big cheer!



Susie Hoffer
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hoffer
316 Melrose Ct.
Grade 5
Teacher, Mrs. Bracke



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1775: The clash is coming.

Patrick Henry has never been one to hold his tongue. Ten years ago, he spoke out against the notorious Stamp Act in the Virginia House of Burgesses. They called him a fire-brand. Some accused him of treason. But he spoke until the older, comfortable conservatives finally got off their seats and backed his resolution to condemn the taxes. The storm clouds have thickened over these ten years. By now, they're about to explode. And Patrick Henry's words are still moving us toward the cloudburst. Today, he is not only eloquent, but prophetic. "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" In just one month, we'll face our first clash of arms at Lexington. Our first fight for liberty. §

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