

Work-study nixes new applications

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

No more students are being accepted for the UI's work-study program this semester.

John Kundel, assistant director for Financial Aids, said Tuesday the Financial Aids Office currently has enough students on file to fill existing work-study positions.

"At this point of time in this semester we can't accept any more applicants because we have enough applicants on file now," he said.

Kundel said, however, that the office is "not out of money." He noted the practice of limiting applicants "happens every year."

The deadline for financial aids applications for this summer and next fall is this Sunday, Kundel reminded students.

By Sunday, students should mail the Student's Financial Statement financial aid form to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif. By this Friday, required UI applications forms concerning financial aid should be returned to the Financial Aids Office in Calvin Hall. The office is closed on weekends.

Kundel said students applying by the deadline should know by the end of this semester if they are accepted for financial aid.

Late applications will be accepted, according to Kundel, but these students might not know until the summer if they will receive financial aid.

Students still seeking work-study jobs this semester are being referred to the university-run part-time job office, also in Calvin Hall, Kundel said.

The federally-financed work-study

program expects to have employed 1,100 UI students from last summer to the end of this semester, according to Kundel.

This is an approximate increase of 40 students from last year, Kundel explained.

The work-study program at the UI received about \$790,000 in funds, this year, an approximate \$50,000 increase over last year, according to Kundel.

Kundel said although the UI work-study program received the \$50,000 increase in funding, students during the summer session worked more hours than in the past, limiting the total number of students who could be employed.

"We allowed more students to work more hours in the summer of '75 than before because of the tough job situation last summer," Kundel said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

Our March-like, kite-flying weather of Wednesday leaves us (gone with the wind) as we swing back to mostly sunny skies with colder temperatures (hello, February). Highs will linger in the mid-40s, lows will daily in the 20s. Precipitation is not in the big picture (sorry about the scare Wednesday).

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

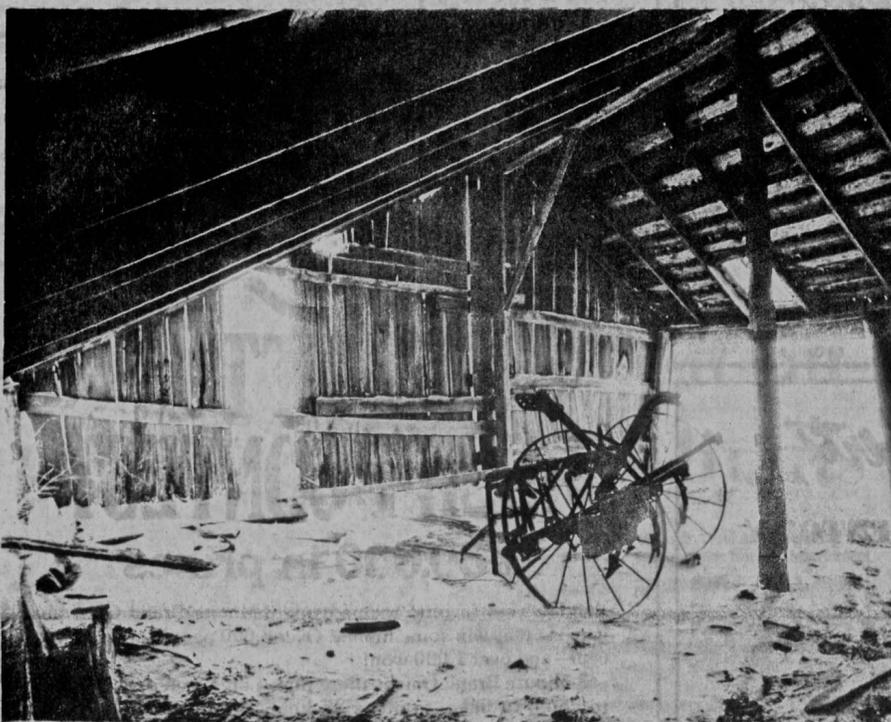


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Outside in

Urge others to donate

Daum men challenge for blood

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine men went to the bank last week, but it was blood — not money — they deposited. The bank was the Blood Donor Center at University Hospitals, and the 29 men all live on the first floor of Kate Daum dormitory on Clinton Street.

The idea broke at a floor meeting on January 18, as residents sat around discussing the possibility of sponsoring a community project.

One resident mentioned a shortage of blood in the three Iowa City hospitals (University, Veterans and Mercy). By the end of the meeting, the residents decided to give blood to the University Hospitals Blood Donor Center, which houses and draws about 90 per cent of the donated blood in Iowa City.

"We had been thinking of sponsoring a community project," Tim Van Meer, A2, said. "This was a winner."

Of the 40 residents on the floor, nine couldn't give blood for medical reasons. Two of the nine had given blood within the last month, making them ineligible. Of the 31 eligible residents, 29 gave blood last Thursday and Friday.

Once the residents had the first blood drawn, however, they couldn't let the project end there. Now they have proposed a challenge to other floors in UI dormitories: Can residents of any one floor match their floor's high percentage of donors? If they can, Ver Meer says, the Blood Donor Center is the place to go.

Ver Meer, a disc jockey for the campus radio station, KRUI and a reporter for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, was the logical person to kick off the campaign for blood. He has announced the challenge on his KRUI program, convinced Iowa City's KRUI to air a public-service announcement of the blood drive, and taped an interview at KRNA in Iowa City, discussing the project with another floor resident, Bob Moore, A2. KRNA will air the interview at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Ver Meer cites three goals of the campaign: to make students aware that there

is a lack of blood at Iowa City hospitals; to increase the blood supply at hospital blood banks; and to help the community.

A written statement given to *The Daily Iowan* concerning the project says: "First floor Daum encourages others to join in, and give the gift of life."

First floor Daum residents have thought of gearing up for a similar challenge between the UI and Iowa State University. Ver Meer says such an inter-university challenge is still possible, but doesn't think there will be enough time this year to organize such a challenge.

Mike Liesch, chief technologist of the transfusion service at University Hospitals, hastened to modify the residents' conception of a blood shortage in Iowa City hospitals.

"We have to keep our refrigerator shelves stocked with 250 pints of blood a day," Liesch said. "We usually run a lit-

tle less, though, maybe 200-225 pints on a low day.

"We transfuse about 50 pints of blood a day," Liesch continued. "That means we have to look for 50 more pints to replace what we've used up during the day. If we can get 50 pints of blood in 24 hours, we're in good shape."

In his day-to-day search for donated blood, Liesch asks local groups to find potential donors, calls on local blood banks to see if they have surplus blood they can ship, and even phones as far off as the regional Red Cross in Galesburg, Ill., and the American Association of Blood Banks clearing house in Chicago.

"The regional Red Cross in Waterloo which serves all of Iowa is probably a little closer than the Galesburg Red Cross," Liesch said. "But the Waterloo Red Cross can't meet our (blood) needs."

Liesch said the Chicago clearing house is an excellent source of blood

because "they have connections all over the country. So if a blood bank in Florida has surplus blood, (for example), they might ship it to us."

Liesch said that although the Blood Donor Center is never short of blood, "We are always looking for blood. We're hard pressed to keep a normal inventory of blood on our refrigerator shelves."

Liesch likes the idea of a blood challenge and thinks the residents will be able to recruit donors "under their own steam. That's really the best way, rather than having a professional come to your door with a slick sales pitch," he said.

For further information concerning the first floor Daum challenge, call Ver Meer at 353-2154 or Moore at 353-2163. For information concerning blood donations in general, call the University Hospitals Blood Donor Center, at 356-2058, or the Mercy Hospitals Donor Center at 356-1265.

Anti-518 din increases: HUD says 'do nothing'

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has recommended that the controversy-riddled Freeway 518 project, proposed for a route south and west of Iowa City, not be constructed.

And, as HUD's comments were being made public Tuesday, the Iowa City Council joined two other local governmental bodies in opposing the freeway project.

In a letter to Robert L. Humphrey, project planning engineer for the Iowa Dept. of Transportation (DOT), a HUD environmental official sharply criticized the most recent draft of the 518 project's environmental impact statement, compiled by the DOT.

The HUD official, Stanley M. Qu, said the impact statement "does not conclusively establish the critical need" for the proposed 518 segment, extending from the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 to Highway 92, about 40 miles south of Iowa City.

"Recognizing this factor, and further realizing the significant adverse environmental impact associated with" the three alternative routes contained in the

impact statement, "the 'do-nothing' alternative may be the best answer," Qu said.

HUD is one of the several federal agencies required, along with a number of state and local agencies, to review the environmental impact statement on the project.

Robert Donnally, a planner for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said he wasn't sure exactly what impact the HUD letter would have.

"It's a very short and fairly negative statement for sure," he said Wednesday. "I would think it would carry quite a bit of weight" within the State Commission of the DOT, which makes the final decision on whether to proceed with the 518 project.

Councilperson Carol deProse said she felt the statement "might contain the potential for further litigation in the courts" to delay or stop construction of the freeway. "I'm sure it will weigh very heavily in (the DOT commission's) considerations."

The HUD letter also criticizes the impact statement for not including in its findings traffic data reported in an area transportation study compiled by the regional planning commission.

Much of the local controversy traditionally has stemmed from the proposed route running through a historic area two miles south of Iowa City, known as Indian Lookout. Recently, however, increasing emphasis has been placed on traffic needs for the four-lane north-south freeway and the project's impact on Iowa City streets. These last two considerations were cited by the City Council Tuesday night in voting 5-2 to oppose the freeway.

The council's motion requests DOT officials at both the state and federal levels "to re-evaluate this proposed freeway construction and...to give greater consideration to modes of transportation other than four-lane freeway construction."

Voting to support the motion were council members deProse, L.P. Foster, David Perret, Robert Vevera, and Mayor Mary C. Neuhouser. Voting against it were Max Selzer and John Balmer.

Council members voting to oppose the freeway project expressed concern that the freeway would channel traffic onto Melrose Avenue, proposed to intersect with 518 and other city streets, increasing pressure for widening some city streets. The day before the council vote, council members heard projections from the area transportation study which indicated that 518 would not alleviate traf-

fic over-load predicted for 1995 on Highway 6-218 through Iowa City and Coralville.

The council is expected to add more reasons to its statement opposing the freeway at an informal council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. City Manager Neal Berlin is expected to present at the meeting a more detailed report on the freeway's potential impact on city streets.

The council is joined in its opposition to the 518 project by the regional planning commission and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, as well as a large number of area citizens who have appeared at various public hearings held on the project's past and present impact statements.

The present impact statement is the third one prepared on the project. Residents of the Indian Lookout area were among those individuals who filed lawsuits against the project which resulted in major revisions of the two previous impact statements.

The original statement contained a proposal for the freeway to run directly through the Indian Lookout area. The present statement retains that route as one alternative, but also suggests routings to both the west and the east of the historic knoll and prairie.

The project currently is scheduled to cost between \$45.2 million and \$47.3 million, depending on which route would eventually be chosen.

DOT officials say they hope to begin some right-of-way acquisition in 1977 and 1980, with some actual grading work on the roadway to begin in 1978.

Public release of information put to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on whether to publish details of secret U.S. intelligence operations in the final report of the House intelligence committee was ordered Wednesday to be put to a full vote of the House.

The House is expected to act Thursday on a resolution approved 9 to 9 in the House Rules Committee that the intelligence committee be directed not to publicly release the information unless it gets approval from President Ford to do so.

The Rules Committee action was a victory for the committee's senior

Continued on page two

Ray attempts to clarify bargaining

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

A recently disclosed letter from Gov. Robert Ray to the Iowa Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) may help clarify the collective bargaining procedure between the state and the faculties of its three universities.

The PERB decided Jan. 8 that the state — not its departments, agencies or boards — should be the employer for purposes of collective bargaining with all state employees. The Jan. 8 ruling, however, did not specify who should act as the state's representative in collective bargaining with the faculties at the three state universities.

Faculty members at all three universities have expressed concern that the

academic process may turn into politics if they are forced to bargain directly with the governor (or his designated representative). They prefer the Board of Regents act as the employer for bargaining purposes.

Samuel Becker, UI professor of speech and dramatic arts, said Tuesday it is important to have the regents as a buffer between the political arm of the state and the state's educational institutions.

In a letter to the PERB, dated Oct. 16, 1975, Gov. Ray said the Board of Regents would act as the state's representative for bargaining with faculty, and the governor's previously designated representative, Gene A. Vernon, would bargain with all other state employees.

Here is the full text of Ray's letter:

"Attention: Mr. Edward Kolker, Chairman (of PERB)

"Gentlemen:

"In order to assure that the employees of the State of Iowa, particularly those included under the State's Merit System as well as the Regents' Merit System, are treated in a consistent and equitable manner, I have previously designated Mr. Gene A. Vernon to carry out the responsibilities of the Governor for the State.

"Recognizing the importance of academic freedom as it relates to our institutions of higher learning, the State Board of Regents will be carrying out the State of Iowa's responsibilities under Chapter 20 (of the Iowa Code) insofar as the higher education faculty is concer-

ned. As previously stated, Mr. Vernon will continue to be the representative for all other state employees including the non-faculty employees of the Regents' system.

"This does not mean nor should it be construed by the Board as a change in the State's position that the State of Iowa represented by the Governor, is the employer with ultimate responsibility for employment of state employees.

"Sincerely, Robert D. Ray, Governor"

The existence of the letter was made public Monday (Jan. 26) during an information meeting between PERB and faculty representatives from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

Also attending the meeting was Robert Gosseen, the assistant to UI Pres.

Willard Boyd Gosseen, a lawyer, said he has been following closely, developments in collective bargaining, especially those relating to the state universities.

Gosseen said that Peter Pashler, executive director of PERB, conducted the meeting. The purpose of the meeting, according to Gosseen, was to lay out ground rules for petitions by the various groups of state employees to meet with the state's representative and set up units for bargaining (faculty, blue collar, etc.).

A faculty member from UNI, Josef Fox, said he was confused about who his group should meet with to set up bargaining units. He said PERB's Jan. 8 ruling was unclear in this respect, according to Gosseen.

Continued on page six

Daily Digest

Congress vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford lost his first battle of the 1976 session with the Democratic Congress on a spending issue Wednesday.

The Senate, by a comfortable 70-24 margin, joined the House in overriding Ford's veto of a \$45 billion money bill and thus enacted it into law. The House rejected the veto Tuesday 310 to 113.

The appropriations measure carries funds for politically popular health, welfare and job programs, but it is almost \$1 billion over the President's budget request.

Senate Republicans split almost evenly on the override, with 17 opposing the President and 18 supporting him. However, 53 Democrats voted to reject his veto, while only 6 backed it.

The over-all result was a margin of seven more than the two-thirds needed to kill a veto.

Ford said the measure would "contribute to excessive deficits and needless inflationary pressures."

It would increase the federal payroll by 8,000 people, he said, commenting: "I find it difficult to believe the majority of the American people favor increasing the number of employees on the federal payroll."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Republican manager of the bill, answered the President's arguments by declaring it was only 2.6 per cent over his budget "which was woefully inadequate to begin with."

Brooke said that, if the veto were sustained, there would be inadequate personnel to enforce the industrial health and safety law, important biomedical research programs would be impeded, funds for training of mental health professionals would be cut, the maternal and child health program would be slashed, and many other services would be reduced.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee, assured his colleagues that the bill did not exceed Congress's own budget for the current fiscal year adopted in December.

Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Acting at the request of both sides, a federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the public Wednesday.

The unexpected secrecy, believed to be without precedent in this federal court district, was imposed only moments after U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter invited "the ladies and gentlemen of the press" to follow him to an adjoining courtroom for questioning of potential jurors on the impact of publicity about the case. But they found the doors locked.

While the press stood by outside the closed doors, four jurors — all women — were tentatively seated during the afternoon session. Three other persons were excused.

Those seated, subject to peremptory challenge later, were Carol Waller of San Francisco, wife of a loan officer at the Wells Fargo Bank; Barbara Lawson, an employee of the San Mateo Heart Association; Jean Witte, a Danville housewife with three children; and Marilyn Wentz of Hayward, a dental assistant and mother of four children.

After the second day of jury selection came to a close, chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told a news conference that he expected a jury to be empaneled by the end of the week.

Asked whether he believed his young client could get a fair trial, the dapper Bailey said, "The chances are good at this point." He said in response to another question that he thought it "highly unlikely" that any more portions of the trial would be conducted in secrecy.

One prospective juror who underwent questioning behind the closed door was a woman who, asking that her name not be used, told reporters that other prospects were "very apprehensive about being sequestered for so long."

The woman said she had told the judge that she believed Hearst probably had advance knowledge of her own kidnapping and had willingly taken part in the bank robbery. She was excused after five minutes.

It appeared increasingly unlikely that a jury would be empaneled within the two days predicted by Carter.

Sahara

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria reported "violent combat" Wednesday between Moroccan and Algerian troops in a cold, bleak area of the Spanish Sahara as other Arab countries scrambled to avert a desert war between the two North African neighbors.

There were no independent reports of the second day of fighting on the rock-covered plains, and the official Moroccan press agency said it had no confirmation of the Algerian communique.

Algeria, which opposes the planned division of the phosphate-rich territory between Morocco and Mauritania when Spain ends colonial rule Feb. 28, said the fight ran from morning through afternoon.

The Algerian government news agency did not specify the place but said the clash was in relation to one Tuesday, reported around Amghala oasis about 175 miles southwest of the Algerian border along the Saharan frontier with Mauritania. Moroccans have also clashed in recent weeks with Saharan guerrillas of the proindependence Polisario liberation front in the area.

There was no mention of casualties or the number of troops involved Wednesday. A Moroccan official had said there apparently were many deaths in Tuesday's action.

The combat area is covered by dry washes and stagnant marshes with low bushes. Sand dunes are a rarity, and at this time of year temperatures are often below freezing. Constant icy winds whip up dust storms.

In the diplomatic effort, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia were reported to have telephoned both President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco.

Angola

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of tough looking British mercenaries, hired to fight in Angola, flew out of London for Africa on Wednesday.

They were bound via Brussels for Kinshasa, Zaire, which backs the Western-supported liberation group known as the National Front — FNLA — in neighboring Angola.

The FNLA and its ally, the National Union — UNITA — has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement — MPLA — in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony.

The men were generally close-mouthed and dodged photographers as they went through security checks and sat drinking tea awaiting their flights.

But some were quoted as saying they had been recruited by a firm called Security Advisory Services in Surrey, a county southwest of London, and were to be paid \$300 a week, tax free, by the Zaire government.

Between 40 and 50 men departed on a first flight and about 100 others followed later Wednesday.

"This is a spearhead. There could be a lot more following," one of the many Scots in the group said before boarding the plane. He spoke with a reporter from Brenards, a news agency specializing in airport coverage.

It was the first reported movement of troops from Britain into the conflict, where South African mercenaries have backed one faction in the south. Some 10,000 Cuban soldiers are reported fighting for the MPLA. The U.S. Congress is blocking Ford administration efforts to support the FNLA.

The British government has remained officially neutral in the struggle, deploring all foreign intervention.

Senate schedules probe; regents hearings expected

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Staff Writer

Public hearings on the reappointment of three members of the Board of Regents should be scheduled within the next month, according to state Sen. Robert Carr, D-Dubuque.

Carr is chairperson of a five-member committee investigating the reappointment of Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion. Two other five-member committees are investigating the reappointments of Regent President Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan and Donald Shaw of Davenport.

Carr hopes the committees will hold a joint public hearing for all three regents. However, it is not yet certain if any public hearing will be held for Shaw because the chairperson of his investigating committee, Sen. Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, reportedly filed too late for a hearing.

A new Senate rule, 59, allows any one of the five legislators investigating a regent's reappointment to call a public hearing. Before the rule, public hearings on reappointments were rare.

The new rule, written by Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, is designed to strengthen the senate's review of appointments.

Mormons find

end of rainbow:

\$1 billion yearly

COMBINED NEWS SERVICES

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church makes more than \$1 billion a year from tithes, contributions and business income, and in total assets ranks among the nation's top 50 corporations.

An Associated Press study, based on available public and church records, interviews and statistics, reveals that among the church's holdings are at least 65 acres of downtown Salt Lake City, including a \$50-million shopping mall under construction; a 36-story apartment building in New York; a village in Hawaii; a 260-acre ranch near Disney World in Florida and \$18.3 million worth of stock in Times Mirror, the company which publishes The Los Angeles Times.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, as the Mormon Church is formally known, gets approximately \$550-million annually from contributions and the 100 per cent tithe asked of each of its 3.4 million members.

Business income is about \$500 million annually, not counting rental of buildings and apartments, real-estate transactions, interest and dividends from investments and royalties to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, whose members are not paid.

Total church income is more than \$1 billion a year, the study estimates.

Among the church's recent capital additions are a \$15 million temple near Washington and a \$33 million office tower in Salt Lake City.

Church officials refused to confirm or deny the AP figures.

Asked to comment on the study, the president of the church replied, "It was determined that continued publication of expenditures was not desirable. As for income, I don't think the public needs to have that information."

Intelligence

Continued from page one

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, and three other members who contended that public disclosure of the secret information would violate an agreement that had been worked out with Ford to obtain it.

However, much of the information on operations including U.S. submarine spying on the Soviets and CIA support for Angolan troops and Italian political parties has already been publicly disclosed through news leaks.

Chairperson Otis Pike, D-N.Y., estimated to the Rules Committee that "interest-wise or titillation-wise" about 75 per cent of the report has already been publicly disclosed.

Asked why his panel had voted 9 to 4 to publicly disclose the secret information without regard to an agreement giving the President the final word on disclosure, Pike gave the Rules Committee two basic reasons.

It is part of an overall move by the Democratic Senate majority to examine more fully nominations by Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

Petersen, Bailey and Shaw were reappointed by Ray to six-year terms at the close of the legislature last June. Confirmation of the appointments was carried over when the legislature reconvened this January.

The Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) is pushing the request for the public hearings. The IHEA is part of the Iowa State Education Association, a powerful state lobbying group.

Jim Sutton, executive director of the IHEA, claims his group wants to get "public input in the appointment process of all employees."

"We're not out to get anybody," Sutton said. "We're just out to raise some

questions." Specifically, Sutton said he asks:

—Whether the regents are representative of the state's population make-up.

—If there has been any political intrusion into regents' internal affairs.

—If the regents can govern the universities fairly in an apolitical manner, despite alleged political contributions to state candidates.

The regents, according to Sutton, are more affluent than most of the population of the state. He claimed this could affect regents' views toward "scholarship help for needy students."

He also questioned whether the fact that Shaw is the husband of Sen. Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport, or the fact that Petersen's husband has been involved in campaign activities for Gov. Ray could af-

fect these regents' policy decisions.

Carr said he hopes to contact the two chairpersons of the other investigative subcommittees and set a hearing date by next week. "We'd like to give the regents and others at least 10 days notice," he said.

Student groups would probably be able to attend the hearing, according to Carr. "Anybody can apply to be on the agenda," he said.

Willits said the hearings would be "limited to the senators of the investigating committee."

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Each recipe must be entered in one of the four categories listed below. Please indicate the category in which you are entering your recipe:

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In each state where the contest is conducted, several \$10 and \$25 prizes will be awarded in each category—and in addition, there will be a \$200 Grand Prize Winner in each state.

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High Court

Corrado evidence under review

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The Johnson County attorney's office requested the Iowa Supreme Court Friday to delay the Jan. 26 trial of William C. Corrado, until the high court decides if it will review a ruling that evidence against Corrado is inadmissible.

Jan. 21 Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton handed down a decision that Corrado's motion to suppress evidence be sustained. Corrado

was arrested Nov. 6 and charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) after a search of 320 River St., where he resided.

Also arrested then were Stephen Fox, a UI psychology professor, and his wife Jane, an Iowa City attorney. They were subsequently charged with possession of marijuana, LSD, heroin and with keeping a house resorted to by persons using controlled substances. Betty Jo Ebert and Michael K. Motyko

were also arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

In his ruling, Thornton said there was no probable cause for a pickup truck, being driven by William Willard, to have been stopped Nov. 5. Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Virgil Miller "states he stopped the truck believing it to be equipped with expired Minnesota registration plates," the ruling said.

Miller claimed, according to the ruling, that Willard freely and voluntarily consented to a

search of the truck by Miller and another deputy. In the truck were tools that deputies believed had been stolen and a small quantity of suspected marijuana.

Because of the allegations, a search warrant for the 320 River St. residence was issued by Thornton. Later, another search warrant was obtained and the evidence was then allegedly found at the 320 River St. address. Discovery of that evidence brought the sub-

sequent charges.

Thornton's ruling indicated that there was no other reason for stopping the truck. Thornton said in his ruling that the stopping of the vehicle was unlawful.

Since the vehicle was unlawfully stopped, there was no way to search the truck legally unless consent was given by Willard. Thornton ruled that the burden of proof is on the state to prove such consent by clear and convincing evidence and that the state did not do this.

Thornton said in his ruling that according to the "Fruit of the Poisonous Tree Doctrine," as it applies to Willard's case, since the original stopping of the vehicle was illegal and unlawful, all subsequent evidence obtained is tainted and must be suppressed.

Iowa Supreme Court Justice Warren Rees granted a request Friday that the Jan. 26 hearing of Corrado be delayed. Rees said the prosecutors have 10 days to file written briefs on a petition for a writ of certiorari, and Corrado will then have 10 days to reply.

A hearing, which will probably be held at the UI Law School, should be the next step in the case according to Michael Megan, Corrado's attorney. At the hearing, two Iowa Supreme Court justices will decide whether to grant or refuse the state's petition. If it is granted, the case will be argued before the whole Iowa Supreme Court and if it's refused, "the ruling stands and the state has no evidence," Megan said.

When asked if this would affect the cases of the others arrested at the same time, Megan said if the motion to suppress evidence is upheld, technically, the others will all have to individually file a motion to suppress. However, Megan added, if the motion is upheld the state may automatically decide to dismiss the other cases.

Massage regulation proposed in Coralville

By MARIA LAWLOR
Assoc. News Editor

The Coralville City Council has introduced an ordinance which will regulate massage parlors, masseurs and masseuses.

The ordinance, which was given its first reading at the Tuesday night Coralville City Council meeting, was introduced after the city received applications for occupancy permits from "two groups of persons" to set up "in-house" massage establishments, Mayor Richard E. Myers Jr., said.

Currently, "in-house" massage establishments do not exist in Coralville, Myers said. "In-house" massage parlors are establishments where

patrons go to the establishment for massages. "The only types of massage parlor that exists now is the kind where the patrons call and a person is sent out to the patrons' homes," Myers said. These kinds of massage parlors are known as "out-house" massage establishments.

The ordinance, which must have majority approval of the council at each of its three readings, requires the licensing of massage parlors, masseurs and masseuses. The ordinance would require a \$100 operating permit for each establishment. Masseurs and masseuses would have to pay \$25 for their licenses. Persons involved in the business "shall be of good

moral character," the ordinance said. The ordinance also specifies acts and behavior which are to be prohibited in the administration of massages.

According to Myers, the ordinance is concerned with applying the same regulations to parlors which apply to restaurants, barber shops and beauty salons. These businesses have regulations which comply with state, fire, sanitation and health standards, he explained.

"We don't have any such regulations for massage establishments," Myers said. "We are attempting with the ordinance to fit these establishments in somewhere."

Councilperson Michael Kattchee said he introduced the ordinance because he is chairper-

son of the council's ordinance committee. "I did not write the ordinance. We (the committee) decided to draw up the ordinance after we received the two applications for the massage establishments," Kattchee said.

The Coralville ordinance comes in the wake of a bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature which proposes to prohibit massage parlors by prohibiting "all sexual contact for profit."

Existing state laws concerning massage parlors have "nothing that would help us here," Kattchee said.

The first reading passed unanimously Tuesday night. A second reading has been set for Feb. 10.

Leaders voice opposition against city budget limits

By SEAN STRUB
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A bill that would limit budget increases in Iowa cities and counties (or any body that can levy property taxes) by 6 per cent, met strong opposition at a public hearing last night in the Senate chamber. Over 60 elected officials, community leaders and state officials spoke, almost unanimously against the measure, Senate File 1062.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "To pass this bill seems to say that local governments are guilty of financial irresponsibility when we've done nothing wrong. A person accused of a crime is innocent until proven guilty... shouldn't the same test be applied here?"

Dozens of reasons were given for opposing the measure, but most people who spoke said they felt the state's efforts to limit municipalities' and county's budgets was contrary to the spirit of home rule. Home rule, a law granting more power to local governing bodies, went into effect last July.

Tuesday afternoon Iowa City's three state legislators were unanimous in opposing the bill. Rep. Art Small said of the budget limit, "I don't think a freeze is the proper approach." Rep. William Hargrave termed it "a slap in the face to the spirit of home rule."

Small and Hargrave said they would support an amendment offered by Rep. Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, which would only require a public hearing if the city wants to increase its budget. This would be a second public hearing on city budgets, since if city budgets are not going to be increased a public hearing regarding them must be held anyway.

Sen. Minnette Doderer said she didn't feel any legislation was necessary, but said she would support the Norland amendment rather than the bill as proposed.

Although the Iowa Farm Bureau and the Iowa Taxpayers Association support the Ways and Means Committee bill, they were represented at the public hearing with just one speaker apiece. The well-organized Iowa League of Municipalities gathered mayors or representatives of at least 40 local governments to speak against the bill.

The budget limitation proposed is very similar to a request Gov. Robert Ray made in his State of the State address Jan. 14. The major difference is that Ray proposed a 7 per cent lid rather than 6 per cent. Representing the governor's office was his administrative assistant Dennis Nagle, who pointed out that the controls would last only two fiscal years, beginning July 1, 1976 and July 1, 1977.

Supporters of the bill say it will relieve the heavy property tax burden on taxpayers. Cedar Rapids Mayor Donald Canney disagreed, saying the bill "could create a situation similar to that of New York City." His statement received loud applause. Chairperson of the public hearing, Sen. Norman Rogers, D-Adel, pounded his gavel, warning the 300 spectators that clapping at a public hearing was contrary to Senate rules.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, said he felt that one ramification of the bill could "kill collective bargaining for public employees." This is because many fixed expenses such as utilities and a high inflation rate alone could eat up the 6 per cent budget growth proposed, especially for smaller towns. That would leave no bargaining room for increased salaries, Willits said.

Even though the bill passed through the 14-member Ways and Means Committee with only one dissenting vote, (Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport), support for the substitute Norland amendment was rapidly growing as a result of intensive lobbying and the public hearing.

The bill should come up for Senate debate within the next two weeks.

Gallup to lecture at UI

The man who thinks he knows what you think — or at least, what you say you think — is coming to the UI this weekend.

George Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion (The Gallup Poll), will give a lecture tonight on "The Mood of America," at 7:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is free, open to the public, and sponsored by the UI School of Journalism.

Gallup will also give a press conference Friday, and speak to the Quill and Scroll Society, an international fraternity for high

school journalists, Saturday night. He founded the fraternity in 1926, while at the UI.

Gallup earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in political science at the UI. He also received an honorary Bachelor of Law degree here in 1967.

He worked for The Daily Iowan as both managing editor and editor. He was one of the first four faculty members of the School of Journalism when it was founded in 1924. And in that year, he conducted the first of his opinion surveys.

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Publish or punish

Virtually all of us have suffered through courses in which the instructor was obviously well versed in the subject, had obviously kept abreast of new developments in his/her field — and was just as obviously an embarrassment to the teaching profession.

Such instructors are not just boring, they're totally incapable of transmitting ideas to students. They may be publishing landmark papers in their fields, but in the classroom they are appallingly inadequate.

Such are the perils of the "publish or perish" syndrome. "Publish or perish" has been a disturbing part of universities for years. It has frequently allowed poor teachers to remain in a department as a "reward" for their voluminous research, yet pushed out good teachers whose research was either insufficient or unorthodox.

The problem has again received attention because of the release of Asst. Professor Stuart Greenberg (as of June 1977) from the UI Dept. of Psychology. Greenberg was notified last week that his employment would be terminated because his research showed insufficient quality.

Contacted Wednesday, Greenberg said he had not submitted any papers for publication in 1974, but had written three papers last year, which he

said the Psychology department judged to be of insufficient quality.

There is "an incredible lack of emphasis on teaching" in the Psychology department, Greenberg said, because there is "so much pressure on research."

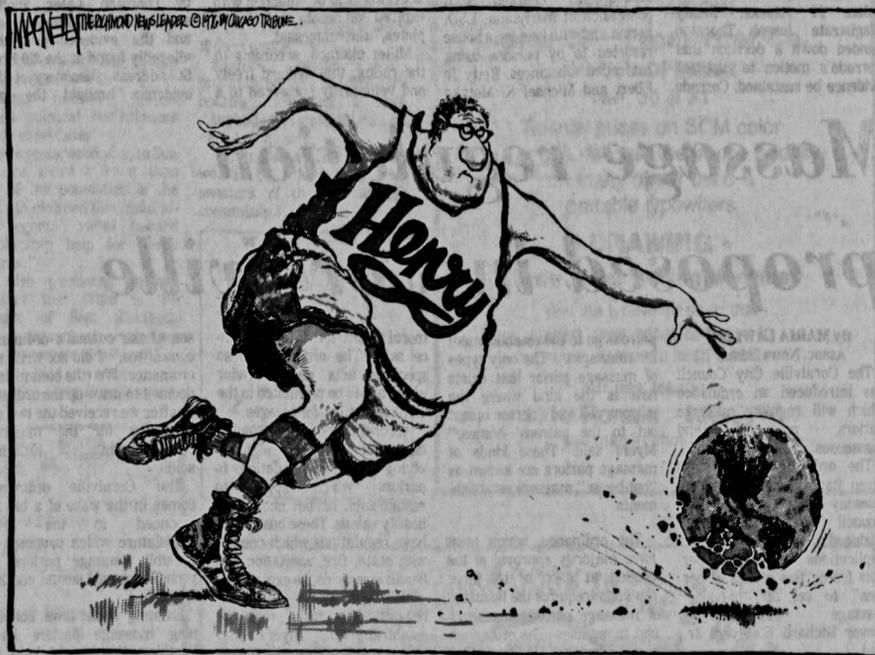
Associate Professor Dee Norton, chairperson of the Psychology department, has admitted that Greenberg is an excellent teacher. But he also said he would more willingly tolerate a faculty member whose research was good but whose teaching was inadequate.

Although it's important for universities to continue research to increase the volume and quality of the information they transmit, it's just as important that they have people who are capable of teaching that information. Research that no one learns does little to revitalize the world.

Students, who pay money and time to get such information, should get the best instruction for their money. Eight semesters and \$10,000 is too much for a student to spend when he/she could easily be getting better quality instruction.

There is enough schlock in the world. The UI shouldn't contribute to it by releasing good teachers and retaining poor ones.

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters

Backfire

Jewish studies neglected

An open letter to Dean Stuit:

If you want to get ethnic at the UI, it isn't too hard. If you are Black, there is a department of Black Studies, a Black Student Association, some Black fraternities and sororities, and many other such groups.

For a Chicano there are less opportunities, but there is the Chicano Student Center and a program in the Spanish and Portuguese languages, as well as Latin American Studies.

However, if you are Jewish and you want to get ethnic, you might have a problem. You can take a course in the Hebrew language, but it will not count toward the foreign language requirement of the Liberal Arts College. There is, after all, the Hillel House, but activities there are often poorly organized, sporadic, and unsuccessful. There are some options open as far as the academic scene, but they are almost exclusively in the School of Religion. There are almost no classes that Jewish students can take at this university that will give that student a better perspective of the history of his people as well as the current situation in Israel.

So what does that leave? A sizeable number of Jewish students, in both graduate and undergraduate positions, that are offered no options to learn about the Jewish people and earn credit for it. Oh, yes, students can take courses such as Western Civilization and spend 10 minutes hearing a lecture on how the Jews were perhaps the single largest block to the formation of the Roman Empire when they rose up against the Roman army under Bar-Kochba. Or maybe a course in Ancient History that will spend one day dealing with the "cradle of civilization" and might mention the Jewish people in passing — then go on to spend the rest of the semester discussing Greece, Rome, and the formation of the Catholic Church.

Can a student take a course in conver-

sational Hebrew and get any credit from this university for it? No. Is there a course that will teach the fundamentals of the Yiddish language, the language which Jews have used in conversation in dozens of countries for hundreds of years? No. Is there a course which will deal with aspects of Jewish history, such as the holocaust, in which 6 million or more Jews were killed indiscriminately all over Europe? No. And what view does the student get of such earlier holocausts as the Spanish Inquisition? It is seen as the "purification of Spain!" I call for an end to such racist practices.

In these enlightened times, students believe that they are being very hip and intellectual when they consciously refrain from using derogatory terms regarding such people as women, Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, and Chinese, to name but a few.

However, it isn't very difficult to go around campus and hear jokes with insulting Jewish punch lines, or to hear Jews referred to as "Yehudis," "Kikes," "Shennies" or "Hebes," all in "good fun," of course. I believe this attitude to be characteristic of the feelings most people, including some who might even be on our beloved university administration, take toward minorities and people groups of all types. I call for an end to racist practices such as these also.

I have a proposal which I believe will rectify some of the differences in treatment of the Jewish student at the hands of this university.

1) Establishment of a Dept. of Jewish Studies. Contained in this department could be courses shared with the School of Religion, such as Biblical classes and classes in Jewish liturgy, as well as independent classes, such as the history of the Mideast conflict, the holocaust, Jewish literature, Jewish music, contemporary

Jewish affairs, political structure of Israel, just to name a few.

2) Allowing students to take classes in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Arabic, and to allow these classes to count toward the language requirement of the School of Liberal Arts. I believe it is time to "liberate" all the Semetic languages from the closet they have been stuffed into. The Hebrew should be modern, not just Biblical. There should also be some classes in Arabic culture, as Jew and Arabs are sociologically both Semites.

3) The university should provide funds for a Jewish residential house, large enough to house many Jewish students. With the current situation, if a Jewish student wishes to live with other Jewish students, then he/she must either accept the all-male frat life of the one predominately (somewhere around half) Jewish frat, which is currently in the process of falling on its face with dignity, or the student must know several other Jews and rent private housing with them. But there is no place of living on this campus for a Jew who wants a culturally Jewish environment. I believe the university should allocate funds for the establishment of a large house based on a social and cultural Judaism.

I do not believe these points are unreasonable, in light of the treatment of other people groups at this university. And these are certainly not beyond the capabilities of the university. These are programs which will guarantee a fair education for all as well as provide more options to students interested in this area. It is not right for one group of people to be treated any differently than another group. Therefore, I suggest the university enact these policies with all deliberate speed.

Steve Alloy
127 Slater

Our 'psych' rights

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to some previous letters in the DI, I want to state what I believe we should demand of psychiatrists. As a medical student I have spent a number of months working at UI psychopathic hospital. As a result I have formed some strong opinions of how I feel psychiatry should be practiced.

The first demand we should make is that the diagnostic labels used should be properly validated. This requires first that the label be accompanied by objective criteria so that four raters using the criteria would have little disagreement as to which patients qualify for that diagnosis.

Further, the label should have prognostic value. A diagnosis is medically meaningless unless previous research allows you to accurately predict what the patient's future is likely to be with and without treatment.

Finally, that label should meet the criteria for being a disease. It is actually very difficult to objectively define "disease." What makes a bronze suntan a "normal" condition whereas a third-degree burn is considered a disease?

From general usage of the word I think most people would agree that a disease is a condition which includes most of the following: 1) decreased life span; 2) pain and suffering; 3) leaves the patient with basic abilities below that of the general population; and 4) is a condition which the person wishes to be rid of. If all these have been demonstrated the diagnostic label can be considered valid.

In the last 15 years there have been hundreds of well controlled independent studies published for the diagnostic labels of mania, schizophrenia and pathologic

depression which do validate these terms. It is important to look for these articles in current psychiatric journals and not in TV shows or popular magazines, which too often portray psychiatry at least 20 years out of date.

The second demand is that psychiatrists prove that their forms of treatment really help and do not do more harm than good. This is not a matter to be settled by arm-chair discussion, by reading Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and least of all by anecdotes. The fact that Aunt Jane developed breast cancer three days after taking four aspirin does not prove anything — even if Aunt Jane was previously a Nobel Prize winner.

It would take too much space to describe the procedure by which new protocols of treatment can be developed with the least possible risk to human patients, but they all incorporate certain elements. First, the indications for using the treatment — whether it be drugs, positive social reinforcers, electroconvulsive treatment or psychotherapy — must be clearly defined.

Second, patients who meet all the indications must give informed consent to be assigned to one of two different treatment groups. Progress must be rated by people unaware of exactly which treatment the patient is receiving. Improvement should be rated according to the degree of reversal of disease, specifically: 1) normal life span; 2) decreased pain and suffering; 3) increased basic abilities; and 4) the patient is satisfied that he is better after treatment. These studies must be duplicated and stand the test of examination by critics.

If the research showed that electroconvulsive treatment, administered according to strict protocol as it is at UI Hospitals, decreased intellectual and ar-

tistic productivity or increased mortality by suicide or other causes, it simply would not be used.

Finally, when a psychiatrist says that a certain disease such as schizophrenia has a strong genetic component, demand research. This means well designed studies which differentiate between genetics and environment by studying adopted children and identical twins raised in separate families. Multiple replicated studies of this kind do exist for schizophrenia and are not disputed by anyone trained in genetic research techniques.

There is also a misconception about psychiatrists which should be cleared up. Psychiatrists do not commit people to a hospital against their will. Even a psychiatrist plus a patient's relatives do not have that power for patients of legal age. All a psychiatrist may do is state what he found on his evaluation. It is up to the court to decide, after talking with the patient, if he is a danger to himself or others because of a psychiatric illness. Most people are surprised to learn how severe a condition must get before the courts of Iowa will choose commitment.

Bruce Pfohl
580 Hawkeye Ct.

Ooops!

TO THE EDITOR:

In the letter concerning Joe Heumann's taste in film (Jan. 26), the DI identified the film director of "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" as Douglas Kirk. It is neither one. It is Douglas Sirk and was so written in the original letter. Nice try but lay off the bottle!

Ann Dugger
118 S. Dubuque

Transcriptions

The public's press

eldon dickens

At midnight on Sept. 30, the Washington Post was struck. The pressmen destroyed the presses before departing. Kay Graham, who has a significant portion of the Post's stock and absolute managerial control, was informed that the Post was unable to print an Oct. 1 issue. Immediately she called Joe Albritton, her only competitor at the Washington Star, to insist that he share the Star's presses to publish the Post.

Albritton, who had recently bought into the Star, was in the process of trying to rescue the paper from near bankruptcy and oblivion. The Post claims to carry 70 per cent of Washington-area advertising, making it a near monopoly, since antitrust experts consider control of 75 per cent of the market a monopoly.

Besides, it was probably impossible to publish both papers on one paper's presses, not to mention probable violations of antitrust laws and the Failing Newspapers Act of 1970. Then, the union would hardly look kindly upon such conspiracy. So, Albritton refused. Graham, apparently, swore revenge.

On Oct. 2, Arthur Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, met with Albritton at the exclusive 1925 F Street Club, reiterating Graham's proposal to share presses. Also present was Clifton Daniel, the Times' Washington bureau chief. Either Daniel or James Reston, a Times' columnist and good friend of Graham, arranged the meeting.

The next day Reston's column characterized the Post's pressmen as more "vicious" than the Portuguese revolutionaries, and proposed that Albritton bore the burden of responsibility since he could have joined in a common front to oppose the anarchy. Still Albritton resisted, a courageous act, since the Post owned a supplier who furnishes 40 per cent of the Star's paper.

It is really quite an unseemly affair. The publisher of one of the nation's most influential newspapers exercising monopolistic prerogatives; her friends, also very influential in the industry, writing editorials that equate competing against the Post with endangering the First Amendment; the Times and the Post, the leaders of an industry that claims the role of protecting society from oppression, corruption, and deceit, pressuring the competition; the big papers ganging up on the small — all this is hardly in the best interest of the industry and the public.

Indeed, it is in direct conflict with the law, not to mention accepted standards of business and journalistic integrity. Spiro Agnew would have been in ecstasy. Unfortunately, Agnew's self-serving and politically motivated attacks on the liberal press have been the only public criticism of journalism for some time. Obviously, events indicate that something is wrong.

Press reform is a debate that we ought to be

having. The U.S. press has evolved from a system of numerous, highly independent, irreverent papers, to large, monopolistic, chains of corporate leviathans. Indeed, Washingtonians are fortunate to live in one of the only 55 cities and towns that enjoy a competitive press.

Unfortunately, it seems that all of these corporate giants place their sales and profits above competition and the public interest, and that they enjoy the influence and proximity to government power far more than they enjoy public debate, dissenting views, or aggressive journalism.

It is becoming increasingly evident that these monopolistic businesses, besides sharing common economic interests, also share common editorial policies and biases. In justification, they clothe their prerogatives in the rhetoric of the First Amendment.

The disadvantages of an uncompetitive press ought to be obvious. Mass society depends on its journalists for an infusion of a variety of information, ideas, and opinions. The press must be able to provide ideas in sufficient variety, and of sufficient quality that the intellectual and political life of the nation will not stagnate.

The lack of competition in journalism can only reflect a lack of competition in ideas, and can only result in mediocrity — not only in journalism, but in the intellectual and political spheres as well. I do not believe that we have the vital public discussions, the variety of view-

points, or the distribution of erudition that is necessary to prevent mediocrity and stagnation. Reform of the press is necessary to ameliorate this situation.

Presently there are no vital alternatives to increasing centralization and continuing commercialism. Certainly, I am aware of the Berkeley Barb and San Jose Red Eye, but these, even at their greatest popularity, existed in near oblivion.

This is not to say that nothing can be done, for the journalistic myth of fairness and responsibility can be turned against press irresponsibility through legislation, litigation, and agitation. However, there must first be a general realization that the press is not primarily a business, and that it is not owned by stockholders and journalists.

The business of the press is to maintain the vitality and quality of communication and discussion. Its owners are everyone, generally. It must be expected that there be equal opportunity for participation in the press, fair treatment for all points of view and interests, and a commitment to serving the nation as a whole by serving each group and person individually. When such a realization is common among both journalists and laypeople, we will be able to undertake the means to achieve such goals, and sufficiently reform the press.

The Daily Iowan

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

Postscripts

Lectures

Jaroslav Pelenski, prof. of history, will speak on "Muscovite Russia and the Mongol-Turkic System in the 16th Century" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

Robert Foley, executive director of Staff and Learning Resources Development, will speak on "Sensitivity to Challenged School Materials; an Orientation to Censorship" at 7 p.m. today in City High School Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Dr.

George Gallup will speak on "The Mood of America" at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

John Irving, author of *Setting Free the Bears*, *The Water-Method Man*, and *The 158 Pound Marriage*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Daniel Boone, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, will speak on "Voice Disorders in Children" at 8 p.m. today at Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

E.D. Hirsch, prof. of English, will speak on "The Normative Character of Written Speech" at 8 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Vinod Tewari, Research Fellow, Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bangalore, India, will speak on "Urbanization and Its Problems" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Pre-med Conference

All premedical students or others interested in preparing themselves for a medical career are invited to attend a special premedical conference at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

String Band

Red Clay Ramblers, string band, will perform at 8 p.m. today at MacBride Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

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

TRAVEL EXPO '76

The International Folk Dance Club will perform throughout TRAVEL EXPO '76 from noon-5 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Union Ballroom. Free travel posters will be available while they last.

Interview Seminar

Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor a Job Search Seminar "Interviewing Techniques" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Arabic lessons

The Office of International Education and the Arab-American Association are jointly sponsoring Arabic lessons this semester. An organizational meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is invited. For more information call 353-6249.

Study - Abroad

Iowa State University is sponsoring a number of study-abroad programs for 1976 for which UI students are eligible and may receive credit. The DI Postscript column will run a series of descriptions of these programs the next few days. For more information call Kate, Office of International Education, 353-6249.

Iowa State is offering a program designed to give 3rd or 4th year architecture students firsthand knowledge of European architecture. The first part consists of a tour of well known architecture sites in Scandinavia and the Continent and meetings with members of architecture associations and schools. The second part includes work on projects and formal study. Credit is available. For more information contact School of Architecture, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa or OIES, 353-6249.

LINK

LINK can connect you with someone who has studied Loong Kuen Pai Chuan Fa Kung fu for 2 months and would like a sparring partner to work out with; blocking exercises; non-contact sparring. Call LINK at Action Studies, 353-3610, afternoons.

Ski Steamboat

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up and make final payment for the spring break trip to Steamboat, Colo. March 6-13. The trip includes seven nights lodging at the Times Square Condominiums and six days for lifts. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

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 credit can be arranged; deadline for undergraduates is Friday. For more information call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG office, Center East.

MEETINGS

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 118, MacLean Hall.

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

The Wine Tasting Society will begin an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium. Anyone interested in having monthly informal wine tastings are encouraged to attend.

Sedaven House will offer free homemade soup and bread at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

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

Perishing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 6:45 p.m. today at the National Armory. Dress will be Class A's. There will be a short company meeting before inspection. This is the last time to pay dues without a penalty.

Johnson County Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The University Committee on Student Health Services will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

International Films About Women in Different Cultures will be presented free of charge from 9-11 a.m. today: "Lucia," 9-11 a.m., Union Illinois Room; "The Ceiling," 9-10 a.m., Union Harvard Room; "Black Women," 10-11 a.m., Union Harvard Room.

Eleanor Anstey, U of I, will report on the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City at 1 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The International Women's Panel will present women from varying cultures sharing their feelings about women's roles in their countries from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will*, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. A reception will follow in the Union Triangle Club and will be open to the public.

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

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

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel will sponsor a discussion on "Values in Medicine" at 7 p.m. today, 404 E. Jefferson St.

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

Open Education, an Action Studies course, will meet at 7 p.m. today at 635 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3. For more information call 337-4894.

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

The Public Relations Committee of Fifth District Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Kirkwood Community College Iowa Hall, 6301 Kirkwood Blvd., Cedar Rapids.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Inflation outburst in view

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board warned Congress on Wednesday of "very troublesome signs" of a new outburst of inflation that could slow the nation's recovery from recession.

He also said the nation should strive for a "zero" inflation rate. Burns said wholesale prices increased at an annual rate of about 9 per cent in the second half of last year, double the rate of increase in the first six months of 1975.

"This is an ominous development ... If the rate of inflation quickens through the year, this undoubtedly will pose a threat to the peace of economic recovery," he told the House Appropriations Committee.

The government, meanwhile, reported that its index of leading economic indicators — which is designed to forecast trends in the economy — improved by four-tenths of 1 per cent in December, reversing a three-month period during which the index had either worsened or remained unchanged.

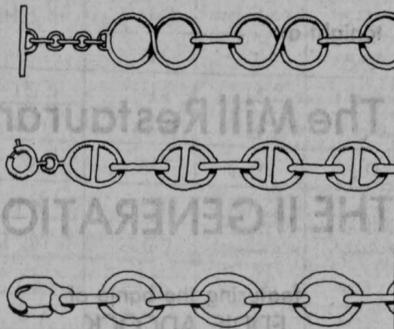
The biggest factor in the increase, the Commerce Dept. said, was a 1 per cent jump in the work week to 40.3 hours.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Gov't. converts office to tropical heaven, claims to cut costs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government says it's actually cutting costs by "office-landscaping" a federal office with \$10,000 worth of tropical plants and a \$10,000 canned music system that features the sound of whispering surf.

But one employee in the labor department office says, "If they'd turn the fans on for a tropical breeze and haul in a couple of tons of white sand we could be in Fiji."

Eighty-seven large plants — including eight potted palms — were installed last week in the sprawling offices of the Manpower Administration that occupy the ninth floor of the federal building here, Phillip Lawlor, Manpower's deputy regional administrator, confirmed Wednesday.

by moving around the portable room dividers and plants. "We're using this new concept throughout our four-state region and it's unquestionably saving us money — especially with all the changes that are constantly being made in the size and shape of federal offices," a GSA spokesperson said.

But some employees in the Manpower Administration think the project may be a waste of money at a time when the department's own programs are being cut back.

"Here we are facing cuts in badly needed job training programs and they're spending \$10,000 for plants," said one staff member, who asked that his name not be disclosed. "Somebody's got their priorities mixed up."

The plants were supplied by Courtney Borrecco, owner of the California Street Nursery, who said they cost \$57 each, plus another \$57 for each ceramic holding pot. Borrecco said he has a \$1,100-a-year contract to take care of the plants.

Mike Walker, a GSA space management specialist, said the "feeling and color" of the plants would add a sense of spaciousness to an otherwise sterile room.

Another GSA spokesperson said the canned surf sounds were scientifically designed to mask office noises generated by conversations and machines.

Lawlor said a sound system soon to be installed throughout the floor will alternate 15 minutes of background music with 15 minutes of a "whirring, soft air-like roar," similar to the sound of surf.

The embellishments are part of a \$90,000 "office-landscaping" project recommended by the General Services Administration to save money by substituting foliage and low room dividers for costly interior walls, Lawlor said.

The GSA says it developed the concept for offices of federal agencies so they can be expanded or made smaller simply

Bargaining

Continued from page one

ding to Gosseen.

Pashler responded that PERB thought it was clear that the state is the employer and the Board of Regents is the representative of the state in any bargaining with faculty. Pashler added that the Ray made this clear in his letter to the PERB, Gosseen reported.

The existence of the letter was a surprise to the state employees attending the meeting. This was the first public disclosure of the letter by PERB.

Gosseen said neither PERB nor the regents attempted to hide the existence of the letter. It was not made public earlier because no one inquired about it, Gosseen said.

He said it was written two weeks after the close of hearings held by PERB to determine who should be considered the employer of state employees for collective bargaining.

And about two weeks after the letter was written the Board of Regents filed a brief, arguing that they should be the state's representative in bargaining with faculty, apparently unaware of the existence of the letter, Gosseen said.

May Brodbeck, UI vice-president for academic affairs, read key parts of the letter to the UI Faculty Council at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Becker, president of the Faculty Council, said he agreed with Ray's position in the letter but that Ray will not be governor forever. He expressed concern that future governors may not be bound to Ray's position.

Gosseen said Tuesday evening he felt "the letter establishes a precedent which another governor would not likely discard." Ray's position in the letter is one of "recognition, not designation (of the Board of Regents as the state's representative in bargaining with faculty)," he

said.

Gosseen also said it was important that the PERB in their Jan. 8 ruling did not say the regents could not bargain with faculty. But the PERB did deny similar requests by other state departments wanting to be bargaining representatives.

The UI Faculty Council at their meeting was attempting to decide what action, if any, they should take regarding the PERB's Jan. 8 ruling.

One member, Duane D. Anderson, associate professor of higher education, said he understood that the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) was going to appeal the ruling, apparently in an attempt to make it clear that the regents should represent the state in bargaining with faculty.

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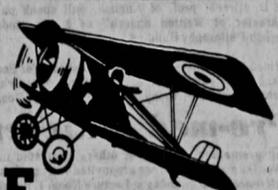


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DI grocery cart

This week's DI GROCERY CART does not include Randalls supermarket because the DI was unable to check prices at its two stores. The manager of the Coralville Randall's said he could not see any advantages in being part of the price comparison chart and noted that Randall's did not want to be involved in "bad advertising."

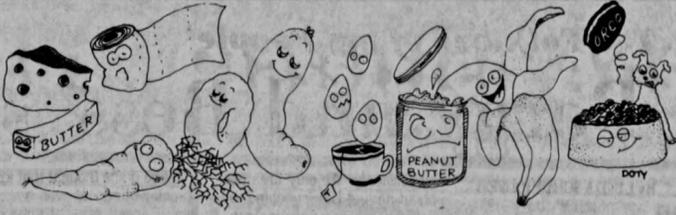
The place to buy the 26 items on which a comparison of all four stores was possible is Eagles where you will pay \$18.01. Prices on these 26 items at the other three stores were: Hy-Vee, \$18.33, Giant, \$18.62, Whiteway, \$20.34, John's \$20.47. Shoppers should remember that this price comparison involves only a small number of the

many items available at the stores listed. When no brand name is given, the prices listed are for the cheapest brand at each store. Shoppers may assume quality differences among these brands in addition to the difference in price.

It should be noted that Hy-Vee and Eagles are large supermarkets and can buy supplies in greater bulk than John's and Whiteway, which may affect prices at the latter stores.

John's Grocery will be distributing free samples of Dannon yogurt today and Friday.

This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer, and prepared by Cat Doty, art director for the DI.



	HY-VEE	GIANT	EAGLE'S	WHITE WAY	JOHN'S
10 lb. Potatoes	137	139	129	99	129
CAL. NAVAL ORANGES	25 lb.	13 each	29 lb	25 lb.	29 lb
bananas	19	19	17	25	—
red delicious apples	29	29	33	39	39
GRAPE-FRUIT	8 for 99	10	25	6 for 89	2 for 29
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN DINNER	65	54	50	—	69
BANQUET MEXICAN DINNER	59	49	—	61	69
BANQUET TURKEY PIES	29	27	27	31	—
FROZEN GR. GIANT PEAS (10 oz)	47	—	45	—	55
FROZEN GR. GIANT CORN (10 oz)	49	—	45	53	55
1/2 gal. van. ice cream	89	93	89	1.29	99
HUNTS 14oz KETCHUP	39	43	—	46	—
WEICHES GR. JELLY 20oz.	69	76	64	85	89
15oz. CIF PEANUT BUTTER	89	89	88	97	—
15oz. OREG COOKIES	87	86	87	87	89
24oz. WONDER BREAD	61	61	61	64	—
8 burger buns	43	39	43	—	45
1lb. BOX CRACKERS	49	44	44	55	55
10oz. FRITES	67	69	65	69	—
9oz. TWIN-PACK CHIPS	69	63	69	75	75
32oz. WAGNER'S CO.	37	43	40	49	59
8oz. ITAL. KRAFT SAL. D.	45	53	45	57	59
6 PACK CRY CANS	155	153	146	155	163
6 PACK COKE CANS	135	131	134	139	143
20oz. TIDE	58	57	57	62	69
12oz. TUREY LIG	49	48	49	51	53
10 lb. PEANUT BUTTER	2.35	2.39	2.67	—	—
4oz. HARMIN T.P.	73	75	75	79	89
4oz. PAIR LENSES	59	57	54	—	—

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Czarnecki, DeProse off 'condemned list'

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

Carolyn Jones, UI Student Senate president, vetoed a unanimously supported senate bill Wednesday night condemning City Councilperson Carol DeProse and former Iowa City Mayor Ed Czarnecki for "consistently disregarding the needs of the UI students in making rezoning decisions."

In exercising her veto of the proposal, which was passed by an 11-0 vote last week, Jones expressed reservations about "condemning" people, and suggested that "censure" would have been a better term. "But no matter how it is stated," she said, "I question the effectiveness and relevance of condemning a person (Czarnecki) who is no longer a member of the City Council."

On Jan. 19, the senate approved the original bill submitted by Woody Stodden, A3, which reprimanded the past voting records of deProse and Czarnecki on housing construction, specifically citing the Dec. 17 council meeting at which the two voted against rezoning 31 acres near the Mall Shopping Complex for duplex housing. The senate bill termed Czarnecki and deProse's votes as "overwhelming against the student interest in view of the current urgent needs."

However, Jones noted there was no assurance that the proposed construction would provide low cost student housing, and called the bill "ill-advised." The senate president also said Czarnecki and deProse's votes turned out to be the deciding ones in the 3-2 council vote because 20 per cent of the residents in the area had signed a petition requiring four votes to approve the rezoning.

Defending his bill, Stodden said the rents, depending on the size of the duplexes, would be, according to the contractors, either \$190 or \$250 a month; and the complex would house approximately 200 students. He also noted that only 16 residents in the area had signed the petition opposing students moving into the area.

"This is ridiculous," Stodden said of the veto. "The importance of the matter is that people in the area of the issue said that the construction would adversely affect their property values, and so they put pressure on the council. We've got to yell

now, so that this kind of action will not happen in the future."

The senators did not try to override the veto, but Jones noted that they may either try to overturn her decision next week or re-introduce the bill. It would take a vote of two-thirds of the senators to overturn the veto.

In other action, the senate postponed a vote on its constitutional amendment merging the senate and the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) until CAC renders a decision on the proposal at its Feb. 2 meeting.

The merger would put the two student organizations under one president, with each group having its own vice-president.

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'Mr. Deeds'— Capra's realpolitik

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

In the 1930s Frank Capra was one of America's most popular directors. He was also the most populist, being the master of the democratic dialectic, the man who extolled good country virtues against the cynicism of the big city. This opposition of the simple pure folk against jaded sophisticates proved to be part of Capra's success formula and *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* (1936) is one of the best examples of his work. The film is also representative of another facet of the Caprian dialectic, that of the middle class opposed against the plutocracy, with Capra using the proletariat (starving farmers) as a simple plot device.

Mr. Deeds, played by Gary Cooper, is a simple man of the country, of Mandrake Falls, "where the scenery enthralled." He plays the tuba, is captain of the volunteer fire department, and writes verse for postcards. He believes in his life, is untouched by city influence, until his rich eccentric uncle is killed in a car crash in Italy, leaving him with a fortune of \$20 million, and a position to uphold in New York. Deeds goes down to the big city and attempts to lead the life of the aristocracy. He is a failure, not only because he is a bumpkin and an innocent, but because he doesn't allow his servant to dress him, to wait on him like a slave. It is these little egalitarian touches of Deeds that Capra uses to connect with his audience.

A woman reporter, of the hard-boiled genre (Jean Arthur), is befriended by Deeds while she poses as a down-and-out secretary. When she is away from him, she writes articles that make him the butt of New York. The stories relating his stupidity and his waste entertain the sophisticates, but enrage the poor farmers, one of whom attempts to shoot Deeds in his mansion. Being unable to do so, the man of the soil then tells Deeds about the starvation suffered by his family. Deeds decides to give all his money away, by buying all the dispossessed farmers small plots of land. His relatives attempt to have him committed. Deeds refuses to defend himself when he realizes that the reporter with whom he is in love has betrayed and ridiculed him. The reporter has fallen in love with him too, and fights to win back her lover's trust.

This leads to the film's climactic courtroom scene, where Deeds finally defends himself and handles himself brilliantly, becoming a modern-day Abe Lincoln, enthralling his supporters, making the plaintiffs look horrible, while he expounds his New Dealish philosophy. It is his moment of apotheosis, of the country man forced to the wall and extricating himself with intelligence and class.

Deeds, as entertainment, is immensely appealing, with terrific performances from the cast, a sharp script, and a flair for brilliant timing for which Capra had been famous since he started directing comedies for Harry Langdon in the 1920s. As politics, it is pap, a fantasy created to sanctify a world that should exist, but doesn't.

Depression America wanted hope and Capra's films gave it to them, producing stories of the common man gaining power, but still acting righteously for the middle classes, rather than the plutocracy. For Capra, the battle in America was between these two classes, and not between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat.

Capra succeeded, because it is an American dream that still lives — the chance for every person to become a small successful shop keeper, a homeowner, a small independent man of property — the Jeffersonian principles lived on in Capra, an Italian immigrant who was able to earn everything that he had dreamed of. And *Deeds* is a vision of what Capra would like to see America become. It is a pretty vision, but it is the mirror of one man's mind, and not a representation of fact. *Mr. Deeds* is an example of the Hollywood dream machine functioning brilliantly, appealing to the desire for entertainment, while also appearing relevant to its time. It provides good times and good laughs; what more can one ask from a lie?

'The Folklore of my People' 'Porgy and Bess' star to lecture

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is a classic American folk opera. And the woman who played Bess during its Broadway run, Etta Moten Barnett, has come to the UI and will lecture here tonight.

The lecture, entitled "The Folklore of My People," begins at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Her lecture is number eight in a series of lectures offered this year by Black Kaleidoscope, an organization which is a part of the UI Afro-American Studies Program.

"I played Bess on Broadway at the Majestic Theater between 1942-45. It was exciting because there was a different audience every night and lots of soldiers," Barnett told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview.

The audience would get so involved in the opera, "that when *Sporting Life* (another character in the play) came to sell dope to Bess and to take her away, someone in the audience would invariably say 'look out Bess.' It's hard not to break up when something like that happens," Barnett said.

When Barnett was playing Bess, the stagehands were white because Blacks could not belong to the union, and there were separate musicians unions until recently. "There really has been a change," Barnett said.

"In Chicago, an integrated musical called 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' is playing with Avon Long who played *Sporting Life* with me in 'Porgy and Bess.' We have our token whites in 'Bubbling Brown Sugar,'" Barnett said.

Barnett sees a definite change from the past in the quantity and quality of the roles for black performers. "There has been a great change in the number of roles for Blacks, the quality depends on the performer, doesn't it. But the opportunities are greatly expanded.

"When I started in radio, we used to wish for more opportunity for Black writers — on the stage too — so they could write about Negro life. Then we could do dramatic roles as well

as musicals. We only dreamed about having Blacks behind the camera, writing, directing, etc.

"There are now Blacks in those positions, but you have to be in the know to realize that they are Blacks. Because of changes in the laws and agencies like the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), we are discovering Black talent, giving money, and finding out that Blacks are an audience," Barnett said.

Asked about the so-called Black exploitation films, Barnett said, "I think they've gone overboard with violence in films like 'Superfly,' but at least they've opened some doors and provided some opportunities."

In addition to the increased number of roles for Blacks, there is, at least at the UI, a small movement towards color-blindness. For example, in a play put on here several years ago about immigrant Italian dockworkers ("A View from the Bridge"), a Black and a Chinese student were cast. And there was a production of *Hamlet* in which a Chinese student played Hamlet and a Black student played his father-in-law.

Asked if she thought that kind of color-blindness was a good idea, Barnett said, "I think it's a very good idea. It's advocated in a number of places from kindergarten up. It gets people used to looking past color to the character played. I think that kind of casting will expand and eventually be used in the professional theater."

Barnett was born in San Antonio, Texas and now lives in Chicago with her husband, Claude A. Barnett, who is the Founder-Director of the Associated Negro Press. It was the first news gathering agency for the Black press in the United States.

Etta Moten Barnett's career has encompassed virtually

every performance media: from "Porgy and Bess" and other plays on the New York stage to her own radio show, "Etta Moten Sings." She was in "Flying Down to Rio," a movie with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Barnett has been a member of the U.S. official delegation to such things as the Independence Celebration in Ghana in 1957 and the Independence Ceremonies in Nigeria and Zambia. She was Artist-in-Residence at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee and at Dillard University in New Orleans, La. Barnett received a B.F.A. from the University of Kansas and did advanced graduate study in



Barnett

Speech and Psychology at Northwestern University.

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A Tribute To Chou En Lai

CHINA: 50 YEARS OF REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE

Speaker: A member of the RSB who has recently visited the People's Republic of China.

Slideshow: The Chinese Revolution: The Long March, Liberation, Socialist Construction, the Cultural Revolution, the road ahead.

Questions & discussion

The recent death of Chou En-lai, Premier of the People's Republic of China and Vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, was a tremendous loss for the Chinese people and oppressed people around the world. He was a man who devoted his whole life to the triumph of working class revolution throughout the world and the march forward to Communism. As a tribute to this great revolutionary the Revolutionary Student Brigade is putting on programs around the country about socialism and working class rule, the course it has taken in China, and its importance to the world-wide struggle for socialism.

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Ding. All murmured their own theory about what had just come down. They picked up some of the trinket-like objects laying scattered on the floor. The objects were shaped like pipes.

Meanwhile at Sik's body a looting policeman noticed a strange trinket-like object strung around Sik's limp neck on a chain. Sort of like a pipe!

TO BE CONTINUED HOPEFULLY

ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections four student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The board is composed of six students, four faculty members and one staff member.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	45 Wire: Abbr.	12 Having a purpose
1 De Triomphe and others	46 Mountain lake	13 Hide away
5 Fanatical	48 Discover	23 Army man: Abbr.
10 Contents of a dugout rack	50 Overtakes	25 Assent, in Madrid
14 Make a _____ line stand	55 Hilo greetings	26 S-shaped moldings
15 Bring joy	56 N. Z. parrot	27 Shoestring
16 Give backing to "_____ boy!"	57 Seep	28 Bradley
18 Traditional weeper	60 Turkish liqueur	32 Rock-garden plant
19 Piano piece	61 Outlaw Belle of West	33 Spanish aunt
20 Straight: Prefix	63 Gordius's claim to fame	35 Get wise
21 Print measures	64 Austerity	36 Yesterday, in Paris
22 Lemurs	65 Facilitated	37 Unique
24 Words for a marked man	66 Noted school	39 Like measles, mumps, etc.
27 Ancient Greek state	67 Big Ben sound	41 Threc, in Emdor
29 School subj.	68 Kind of rehearsal	43 Braided
30 Loving Latin word	69 Miss Ponselle	44 Revivalist Jonathan
31 Ready to be served dinner		47 Exclamation
34 Feedback of a sort		49 Furnace tender
38 Metallic prefix		50 Medit. tree
40 Contend		51 Poplar of Southwest
41 Down the _____ (wasted)		52 Kind of gesture
42 Earth goddess		53 Decree
43 Come-on ad		54 French parents
		58 Features of many parks
		59 Lab heater
		62 Sailor

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PEACE	ATL	U	JIMA
ALLOT	TWIN	ARIL	
SUMMATIONS	ZANE		
SLAP	ALTI	AZTEC	
EPITOMES	EDS		
TUNNEL	ELSA		
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3-38-4-3-8-6. 2-3

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YOU'RE not looking for a job. You've got a job now. But you're always open to something better. But since you're working full time, you can't really run around looking. Besides, you might get in trouble with your boss. Tell us what you'd change for. We'll be looking. When the right job happens along, we'll give you a call after hours, at home, so you won't be bothered at work. We look for free. Call us. Tell us what you'd change for: More pay, more responsibility, more appreciation, a better chance for advancement. We're open 11 every week-night. **LOOKING GLASS** - 351-5504. 3-17

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WORK study student with training experience or ability in graphics and art for Media Assistant. Contact Helen Van Hoozer, 353-6615. 1-30

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'Women in Movement' celebration here

Movement will serve as an international "language" in a collage of dance, sport and gymnastics at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The program celebrating the accomplishments of women in these areas will be a feature of the four-day women's festival this week at the UI. All events of the festival are open to the public free of charge except a program by Lily Tomlin, entertainer and television comedienne, at 8 p.m. Friday at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets for the Tomlin program are still available at the Hancher Box Office.

Titled "Women in Movement," the Friday morning program has been organized by the UI Department of Physical Education for

Women and the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program, with Margie Greenberg serving as coordinator.

Val Nielsen, Laura Putts and Sue Cherry of the UI women's gymnastics team will perform on the balance beam and in floor exercise. A demonstration of modern rhythmic gymnastics will be given by Kathy Brym, Chicago high school senior and a member of the U.S. Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics Team that participated in the seventh World's Championship in Spain in November.

Brym has competed in three national meets in the United States, in the sixth World's Championship in the Netherlands and in an invitational meet in Czechoslovakia. Competitive modern rhyth-

mic gymnastics originated in Russia in 1936. Performed with musical accompaniment, it combines ballet movements with the use of hand apparatuses such as hoops, rope, balls, clubs and ribbons.

Rhythmic gymnastics is now taught at the UI, where a workshop in this field will be held in April. Tepa Haronoja-Thomas, UI women's gymnastics coach, says plans are under way to initiate a competitive program in Iowa and the Midwest open to rhythmic gymnastics clubs and other interested groups.

Other numbers in "Women in Movement" will include dances by Linda Crist, Babs Case and Maureen Delaney of the UI Dance Company; and a demonstration of judo and self-defense

techniques by UI women under the direction of Rory Ward, a graduate assistant in physical education for women, and Dorothy Douglas, an associate professor in the UI College of Medicine.

Both women are instructors in judo and self defense for the UI Judo Club, Women's Resource and Action Center, and the Dept. of Physical Education, and are currently working toward establishing a resource group of women in the martial arts at the UI. Ward is a five time national women's judo champion.

"New York, New York" is the title of a dance to be presented

by the Black Genesis Troupe under the direction of Nancy Matthews. The Grinnell College International Folk Dancers will present dances from several countries in costume.

The program will close with a slide show portraying students in the UI Women's Intercollegiate Athletics program in sports which cannot be presented on the stage. This slide-show, accompanied by music and created by John Monahan, promotion coordinator for women's athletics, will also be available for use by high schools and other interested groups.

Seatability, credibility problems in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Construction of the main stadium and adjoining swim hall for the 1976 Olympics here will not be completed in time for the July 17 opening of the Games, but officials said Wednesday they will be capable of holding competition in the two facilities.

Quebec minister Victor Goldbloom said the main stadium, an edifice which had been designed for 50,000 permanent seats, will not be complete in time for the July 17 opening of the Games. He said temporary seats would be installed to bring the capacity of the stadium in which the track and field events will be held to between 65,000 and 70,000. That apparently means the organizers intend to have enough seating to cover ticket sales.

Because of a stream of conflicting statements made by various officials over the past months, it has also not been possible to know which spokesman—or if any spokesman—really knew what he was talking about.



ROOTING!

Bruce "Sky" King certainly didn't play the best game of his Iowa basketball career Monday when the Hawks tried to assail No. 1-ranked Indiana. Scoring half his average (10 points) and coming down with a case of sticky fingers in the second half, King admitted his night had been "very off."

"This was my worst game by far," said the 6-8 junior who scored more points than anyone at the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii over Christmas. "It just seemed like I wasn't involved in the game. I should've moved to the ball more...should've gone to the boards more."

It was the usual hindsight that comes to a player the day after a game when there is no workout, and when, in King's case at least, you're thinking about being sore to the bones.

"THEY WERE ROUGH," King emphasized. "But we'll play 'em a lot better the second time around. If we play like we're capable of playing, we can beat Indiana. We know how it is now."

"We just haven't been able to put two halves together yet," he complained. "Sometimes I just hate halftime. Your knees get tight and your mind relaxes. You lose concentration. I'd just like to play 40 minutes right through."

It sounded something like a lament from last year's King, who would crawl to the tops of the backboards for 10 minutes a game, then suddenly get earthbound. Consistency was something found only in pudding last season.

"Last year all I wanted to do was start," King admitted. "Then after I did, I had to search for another source of motivation."

"My goals are beyond just starting this year. I want to win 20 games, and play as hard as I can. And I want to go into post-season play."

To do that, of course, King and his peers have to figure out how to solve the riddle of the remaining schedule, which sends them up against Purdue and Michigan twice, and Indiana once more — this time at their palace. For now, Iowa will meet both Purdue and Michigan this weekend on the road.

"THE KEY TO the whole season is if we win two games this weekend. If we win both of these, we'll finish second in the Big Ten," King predicted. "If we lose both of these, we'll have to depend on others to come through for us."

Iowa has to be considered an underdog for the road trip, but King said he doesn't mind a bit.

"I kind of like being the underdog," said the man whose singular resemblance to another King (Tut) would seem to shrink others in his

presence on the court. "You've got nothing to lose as far as being ashamed goes. It costs you in the won-lost column, but as far as pride goes, I'd rather be the underdog."

So are the Hawks in a psychologically safe position right now, having taken a beating? "If our confidence isn't up to full capacity right now, it will be Saturday," King finalized.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight turned out to be less of a bear Monday than he is rumored to be, though he was a bit miffed at not being able to hold a closed 20-minute practice in the Field House that morning. He talked some about the NCAA's recent repeal of its short-lived 10-man travel roster, against which he filed suit in November.

"I think it helps everybody out," Knight said. "It was an infinitely poor use of judgment in the first place to even pass the regulation."

The Indiana coach had 13 men suited up at the Field House Monday. All 13 played.

Of the Big Ten schedule which is making things difficult for just about everybody but the Hoosiers, and of the chase after the national title, Knight said, "I don't think we're getting worn out. If we are, so's everybody else."

Wrong, Bobby. As of Monday, only Iowa was worn out.

It turns out there's concern in Bloomington for the health of (The Mighty) Quinn Buckner, the Hoosiers' three-time co-captain and all-Big Ten guard.

Buckner has been having "stamina problems" which eventually led to his being benched in the past two Indiana games.

"I THINK I'VE got something, but I don't know what it is," Buckner reported, adding that he thinks "It's as much mental as it is physical."

Buckner underwent extensive tests last Tuesday to try to determine precisely what the problem is. Knight said that "nothing of a negative nature showed up," which means that either nothing or everything is ailing the Hoosier star.

Meanwhile, Iowa's Larry Parker was suited up Monday night, and worked out Wednesday. He said Monday that his knee feels fine and that the only problem he's worried about now is being out of shape.

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