

Vote delayed on regents' budget gap

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

A joint House-Senate appropriations subcommittee apparently will not vote today on an operating budget for the Board of Regents as had been expected, according to the subcommittee's two chairpersons.

Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said Monday night that House leadership in an evening meeting then had urged him to cancel the scheduled meeting of the subcommittee he chairs with Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa.

Van Gilst said earlier Monday he hoped to urge the subcommittee to postpone the vote until later this week.

Both legislators said they hoped to close the \$9.7 million gap between Gov.

Robert Ray's budget proposal and the subcommittee's preliminary plans.

Last week the subcommittee had recommended state appropriations totaling \$173 million for regents' operations in 1977-78, about \$9 million less than the governor's recommendations and \$24 million less than regents' legislative requests.

The joint subcommittee has already agreed upon an average 8 per cent salary hike for most regents' employees during 1976-77. No action has been taken yet on regents' special needs or capital improvements.

The subcommittee postponed a vote on the budget last week until today in order to allow the regents time to discuss the budget Thursday. Apparently, the regents' complaints that they "can't live" with the preliminary budget proposal has sparked the expected decision to postpone.

The \$173 million in appropriations so far recommended by the subcommittee represents a \$19 million increase from the regents' 1975-76 budget.

Some legislature members have been pressuring the subcommittee to prevent further budget increases through a tuition hike or by limiting enrollment.

Regents meeting in Iowa City Thursday said they are committed not to increase tuition after a 10 per cent hike last year and claimed that limiting enrollment would not have an immediate effect on the budget.

Providing funds to cover the extra 4,300

students expected to enroll in 1976-78 at the state's three universities, an area not previously covered in the subcommittee's proposals for the regents' 1976-77 operations budget, is a major funding priority now, according to the two chairpersons.

The regents had requested \$3.3 million to cover enrollment increases while the governor has recommended about half this.

Van Gilst said the subcommittee is considering a bill allowing the regents to keep approximately \$900,000 in fuel funds that would normally revert to the state treasury to cover enrollment increases.

The subcommittee, which voted last week to cover \$2.5 million in federal fund

losses to date, has taken no action and is expected to take no action on losses anticipated for next year, according to Horn.

The subcommittee has recommended an approximate 2.6 per cent increase in the regents' operation budget, keeping in line with strictures by the Democratic leadership to keep state budgetary growth at around 2 per cent.

Horn said the House leadership instructed him Monday night to also investigate adding to the 2.6 per cent increase for building revamping, and for equipment and library books. Horn added the leadership was concerned with adequately maintaining university buildings while institutions have com-

plained of the erosion of their buying power for equipment and library books.

Horn and Van Gilst said they hope to arrive at a bill that is agreeable to both House and Senate subcommittee members.

The regents' appropriation is the last part of a total educational package for the state. Horn said House and Senate members have thus far reached a consensus on all other areas of the education package except for the regents' appropriation.

After being voted out from the subcommittee, the bill will go to separate appropriations committees for both houses before going to each respective floor for consideration.

Making films: 'it is delicious'

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

The film business is the "toughest business I have ever seen," said author-poet-screenwriter-director Maya Angelou Monday as she opened a panel discussion on black portrayals in the movies.

"Film business is tougher than the 'life' or the streets," she continued. "Heavy doors without knobs face the person who wants to make commercial films."

"So many people — writers, directors, actors and actresses — have been broken by it. But nature abhors imbalance. To make films is gratifying." She paused. "It is sweet." She smiled broadly. "It is delicious. I will be an important director."

The panel was a feature of Image Us, a program sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association. Other panel members were Sarah Webster Fabio, G. and Cheryl Fabio Morris.

Angelou has written two autobiographies: *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and *Gather Together in My Name*. A third volume will be published this fall.

She also wrote the screenplay for *Georgia, Georgia*, which was made in 1972.

She mentioned that she was not allowed on the set during the filming, even though she was composing the score for the movie, and had to corn-braid Diana Sands' hair because no one else knew how. Sands played the title role in the movie.

When the film premiered on Broadway as a benefit for the sickle cell anemia foundation, Angelou said she received a call from someone that identified himself as a member of the Black Mafia intelligentsia. "You've written a piece of shit," she reported the caller as saying, and added that he threatened to "get" her for it.

She said she called her son, "who is six-four, 240 pounds, like a moving wall," and other friends to accompany her to the premiere.

"When it was over, I received boos and bravos, but I didn't deserve either," she said. "That is when I decided to direct and went to Sweden to study cinematography."

"Somebody had to pay those dues for black people making films," she said. "It is a pity that the preceding generation has not paid them."

Angelou has directed two movies for the public television series, *Visions*. The first movie will be aired Oct. 31. She worked on another public

television series, *Assignment: America*, produced by WNET in New York. She corrected the person who asked her about it: "I did not work for WNET. I work for myself."

Someone in the audience asked Angelou why she wanted to direct films when she wrote so well.

"Human beings can do so many things," Angelou answered. "The idea of a Renaissance man or woman is baloney. Everybody is born with talent."

"Talent is like electricity," she said. "We don't exactly understand how it works, but it can light a cathedral or electrocute someone in the chair. Electricity doesn't give a damn."

"All of us have talent. We are told, 'You can dance — don't sing!' If you respect an art form, you can learn that craft."

"People put labels such as 'poet' on others either out of ignorance, which is most usually malicious, or out of laziness. That way they don't have to deal with the physical fact of the other's existence."

"I bring the same intensity to everything I do. I am totally present here — everything I know is marshaled for this seminar. I may be wrong in what I say, but I mean it. It might be that out of this intensity that I get so much work done. It might be."

She was asked about the theme of death in the screenplay of *Georgia, Georgia*. She drew an arc on the chalkboard. "The issue I deal with as a writer is the human condition." She pointed to the arc. "That is the main plot."

She drew a line underneath and said, "The subplot of my work is death. Life comes out of death and returns to it."

"Death is the only promise not to be denied us. In this country we have such a high rate of literacy and the most appalling ignorance — of death. We are all hoping for immortality. I write the shadow of death in all that I write. It is one of the ways I can teach."

She said she wrote because she wanted to say two or three things. But she added that the work had a life of its own. It became greater than the artist as other people added their interpretations to it.

"It is important to be in love with search for truth and to be as fickle to the position as a young wife to an old husband," she said. She thought that it was important to stick by the truth as one saw it, but also to abandon it when it was no longer tenable.

"I read your book and I felt that I knew you," began a young woman, prefacing a question.

"Thank you," interrupted Maya Angelou.

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Rec centers in growing demand

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part feature on the space and time problems facing the UI Recreation Dept. — and all the athletes and would-be athletes in the UI community. Part two, which will appear Wednesday, is a questionnaire which will attempt to gauge both the need and the desire for new recreational facilities.

"I think 400 wins in any facility is enough. Why don't we burn this thing down and start all over again? This would be a good time to kick the thing off."

—Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson, after Iowa won its 400th game in the Field House Saturday.

By MIKE WELLMAN
Staff Writer

Remember the uncluttered days of childhood when there was nothing to do with time except play? A yard was a field, a driveway, a court, a puddle a pool.

It does not work that way once you have grown up, though. You seek out an official play zone, a "facility"—in our case the Field House or the Recreation Building—and upon finding one, see if you might be able to use it.

These days, chances are you will not be able to — at least not when you would like. America is evolving from a nation of spectators into one of participants. Schools and communities across the nation find themselves with the same problem — recreation facilities that are insufficient to accommodate everyone wanting to use them.

At Iowa, the Field House and Recreation Building are beginning to wobble under the pressure of ever-increasing usage. The pressure is coming from all sides. Intercollegiate athletics' demands have increased, due in large part to the expanding women's program. Student usage has increased, too, both in terms of supervised intramural competition and casual, or "drop-in" activity.

In addition, sports clubs have been proliferating in recent years. There are now between 20 and 30 of them at the UI, the exact number being undetermined because there is no university definition or regulation of sports clubs.

So pity poor Harry Ostrander who heads the Dept. of Recreational Services, and is in charge of scheduling who will use what area, of what building, at what time.

"Several things affect our needs," said Ostrander. "For one thing, none of the

facilities in Halsey Gym are regulation, so all of the women's programs are in the Field House and the Rec Center."

Different programs in the same space is bound to cause conflicts. Earlier this winter, for example, head wrestling Coach Gary Kurlmeier expressed concern that staph germs were being spread on the mats in the wrestling room as a result of the Martial Arts Club's barefooted use of the room. Indeed, Iowa wrestler Brad Smith was sidelined for two weeks with boils from a staph infection.

Ostrander attended the Big Ten's annual meeting of recreation and intramural officials in Chicago in early December and was misery with plenty of company. But unlike Iowa, several of the Big Ten schools are involved in, or have just completed, expensive construction projects as they try to cope with the steadily worsening situation.

Michigan has built two new recreation buildings at a cost of between \$5 million and \$6 million. The buildings are being paid for via a \$30 student fee assessed as a part of the students' overall costs. Faculty and staff members are not allowed to use the buildings without paying a user's fee. Incidentally, officials at Michigan find it necessary to post guards around these buildings as a deterrent to vandalism. Similarly, barbed wire surrounds the facilities at Purdue.

Ohio State is building a \$10 million recreation center, in addition to the school's already vast facilities which include 66 lighted tennis courts, 12 lighted football fields, and eight lighted softball diamonds.

The list goes on — Illinois has recently completed a structure, Wisconsin is remodeling its, etc., etc.

What about Iowa? If we need a new building, how should it be designed? Who could-should pay for it? Who should be allowed to use it?

These are among questions being pursued by the UI Recreational Advisory Committee (RAC), a group consisting of three faculty members, three staff members, and five students. The RAC acts in an advisory capacity and is responsible to its administrative adviser, Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student affairs and dean of academic affairs.

Hubbard is responsible for taking any of the RAC's recommendations to the administration for action, according to Julie Moore, a senior in recreation education who is chairperson of the RAC. The RAC also assists and advises Ostrander in the performance of his many duties.



One of the faculty members of the RAC, Neil Salisbury of the geography department, is heading a special sub-committee which is investigating the possibilities of building new recreation facilities.

"What we're interested in doing at this time is finding out from students if they perceive the need, and if so, what kind of facilities they want," Salisbury said. "It's my personal opinion that recreation time has been significantly eroded in the past year. To give a specific example, the women's P.E. classes have moved into the tennis courts of the Rec Center, and that was not included in the plans when the center was built."

Salisbury should know. At the time the Recreation Building was built, he was chairing the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board in Control of Athletics, and he was involved in the planning of the project. He is in the unique position of being able to appreciate the overall situation from a supervisory standpoint while being fed up with it from a frustrated recreator's standpoint.

Salisbury has some definite thoughts on what is causing the problem and how it might be alleviated. He pointed out that there are basically three users of the existing facilities: inter-collegiate athletics, students (intramurals and drop-in activity), and the physical education departments. Therefore, said Salisbury, there should be three basic areas of financing facilities. Many

schools have instituted a system of user fees similar to the one at Michigan. This is now being considered here, according to Salisbury, but only as a last resort. As Salisbury explained, something must be done to alleviate situations like the one at the Recreation Building where, despite the fact that student fees paid for the building, students are being squeezed out more and more.

The building was constructed in 1969 at a cost of \$2.1 million, and paid for through the assessment of a \$7 student fee, according to Ostrander.

"In order to construct this building the athletic department agreed to give up a \$10 per year student fee which had covered students' athletic tickets," said Ostrander. "Seven of the \$10 covered went to the Rec Building. The athletic department lost money on this, and it was a guaranteed income they could borrow on. Students now purchase athletic tickets on an individual basis rather than through the payment of a blanket student fee, which charged not only those who attend athletic events, but those who would not."

The original plan called for inter-collegiate teams to use the Rec Building from 3:30 to 6 p.m. daily, according to Ostrander. Now they get it from 2:30-6:30, while the women's P.E. classes are in the building during the mornings for tennis classes.

It is interesting that, according to Ostrander, the Rec Building was

Continued on page eight

Parties seek control of senate

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

With four parties vying for control of Student Senate, more than 50 UI students are expected to officially announce their candidacies for the 21 senate positions by the 5 p.m. deadline today.

Interest in the campus-wide election scheduled for Feb. 26 has been running high recently. The leaders of the four slates have attempted to recruit married housing, fraternity and sorority representatives, off campus residents, and dormitory students to run on their tickets.

Making a bid for the senate presidency are Woody Stodden, A3, of the "Happy Days" Party, Kirk Bragg, A2, of the Union of Student Activists, Larry Kutcher, A3, of UNICO and Dale McGarry, A3, for the Students' Coalition for Action.

In addition to the candidates running on party ballots, several students are expected to run as independents.

A senator for the past two years, Stodden said he has 12 students on his slate in

addition to his vice presidential running mate, Steve Santacrocce, B4, former president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

Outlining his party's platform, Stodden said the number one priority is "to get housing in this town."

Stodden said the "Happy Days" Party would also strive to get bus routes to the east side sororities, end mandatory student fees in favor of an optional funding system and re-open the parietal rule lawsuit.

The parietal rule requires freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories.

Bragg said he expects 15 students to file petitions under his party's name this afternoon. Bragg is former president of the Liberal Arts Student Association and a current member of the Collegiate Associations Council. The top plank of his party's platform is the enforcement of stricter budgeting and auditing procedures, specifically in the funding of the Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance.

Bragg noted that he has been making a conscious effort to put people on his ticket that are not currently serving on the senate.

Bragg announced that his vice-president is Kris Krieg, A2.

Guiding the campaign of the 18-member UNICO Party, Kutcher and his vice presidential candidate Philip Hilder, A3, both served on the senate this year. Kutcher is currently president of the ARH.

According to Hilder, the number one goal of the UNICO slate is to create "inter-communication" between the senators and the students, UI officials and the community.

Hilder said his party would attempt to get more student housing, push to eliminate the parietal rule and try to get more funding for CAMBUS.

The election hopes for the Students' Coalition for Action are a bit dim at the present, according to McGarry, since the party has only nine students to run under its banner. McGarry noted that 11 senators are needed to control the 21-seat

senate, and said he may terminate the slate unless he finds several additional petitioners during eleventh hour bargaining.

McGarry noted that if elected, his party would insist on clearing up the parietal rule controversy. He said he would also continue negotiations with the UI administration to protect student interests and he promised to make the Recreation Center more student-oriented.

McGarry has served on the senate for two years, while his vice presidential running mate, Mike Cascino, A4, is ending his first term in the organization.

Weather

Partly cloudy around these parts today, they say, with highs around 50 and lows tonight near mid-30. Rain in the picture for later this week. Bill me.



Angelou

Photo by Dom Franco

Daily Digest

ABA raps plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Portions of a plan designed to insulate the Justice department from political pressures were opposed by a high-ranking department official at the American Bar Association convention Monday.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler represented the department at the ABA's 340-member policy-making House of Delegates during debate on the proposal.

In a memorandum and an interview beforehand, he said the department objects to proposed record-keeping requirements and a provision for appointment of special prosecutors by a three-judge court.

The recommendation, drawn up by a special committee of the ABA in the wake of the Watergate scandals, calls for legislation requiring detailed logs of all contacts with the department by officials of the White House or other executive agencies.

"We think it would result in a lot of silly memos and we don't think it would necessarily deter the relatively few people who might want to make some kind of approach," Tyler told a reporter.

The ABA committee opposed having a permanent special prosecutor. But it recommended that temporary special prosecutors be appointed either by the attorney general or by a panel of three retired federal appeals court judges, to be appointed by the Chief Justice for a two-year term.

Patty Hearst distraught

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A distraught Patricia Hearst, taken with her jurors back to the scenes of her captivity, sobbed and nearly fainted Monday as she viewed a closet once used as her torture chamber, her lawyer said.

"At one point, I did in fact have to hold her up," attorney Albert Johnson told reporters after the tour, conducted during a rainy holiday recess of her trial. "I thought she was going to faint. It was seeing the closet that did it."

He described her as "quite shaken" by the experience.

The 21-year-old defendant, on trial for bank robbery, was rushed through the rain-slicked streets of San Francisco at breakneck speed, driven in a marshal's car under heavy security.

She was taken first to an apartment in a largely black neighborhood where she says she was held in a coat closet for a month, then sped to suburban Daly City, about 10 miles away, for a look at another closet in a small stucco house — the hideout where she was taken by kidnapers the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Hearst's judge, defense attorneys and prosecutors followed her in a caravan of cars, and the jury traveled in a large U.S. marshal's bus. It was a dismal drizzly morning, and the jurors appeared somber as they entered the two buildings.

At the first stop, the small, slender Hearst was hustled through a crush of camera crews and reporters. A group of burly marshals elbowed a path for her as Hearst's matron, Marshal Janey Jimenez, held her arms around the newspaper hearse.

Hearst appeared disconcerted by the mob of reporters and curiosity seekers gathered in the street outside the apartment house.

Reporters were not allowed inside during the visit, and attempts to interview members of the prosecution for their account were unsuccessful. Johnson, however, later reported on the trip at a news conference.

Zip in your pocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postal rates are inevitable to overcome increased costs and lagging revenues, the Ford administration said Monday in opposing additional federal subsidies for the U.S. Postal Service.

Budget Director James T. Lynn told the Senate Post Office Committee that pending legislation to provide additional subsidies "provides neither an answer to the underlying problem of rising costs nor any incentive to increase efficiency."

He also called it unfair to taxpayers and said it obscures the true costs of postal operations.

"Without a much stronger showing that the public at large derives benefits approaching those that inure directly to mail users," said Lynn, "we can see no justification for further shifting the burden of postal deficits to the general taxpayer."

Lynn said time and some sacrifices may be required for necessary cost cutting and added that "certainly, some further increases in postal rates seem unavoidable."

But he said that "compared to mail rates in most other countries, our postal system is still a bargain." He gave no specific estimate of future increases. The first class letter rate recently went to 13 cents.

To put the Postal Service on a sounder financial footing, Lynn said, some hard questions are going to have to be answered.

"Would the public prefer to pay increased rates for the same or better service, or would they settle for less service at relatively lower rates?" he asked.

Guerrillas in Angola

By The Associated Press

Western-backed troops were reported Monday harassing Cuban soldiers in newly launched guerrilla action in Angola and sources said a shipment of arms from Zaire was airlifted to the anti-Marxist forces deep in the bush.

Meanwhile, Britain blasted mercenary intervention in the embattled southwest African state, and South African shares fell on the London stock exchange amid mounting concern over gains by Communist-supplied troops in Angola.

Two planes from Kinshasa, Zaire, loaded with arms, defied patrolling MIG-17 fighters to bolster between 15,000 and 20,000 National Union — UNITA — troops deep in eastern Angola's bush country, UNITA sources said in Lusaka, Zambia.

The informants said the latest arms consignment included antitank weapons capable of piercing the armor of Soviet T34 and T54 tanks.

UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi, in a statement recorded in eastern Angola and flown to Lusaka, said his men have already begun to nip at the flanks of Cuban troops assisting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA.

"We are to continue our struggle because we think that we cannot accept a minority regime imposed on our people by Cuban troops and Russian tanks," Savimbi said. "So long as injustice continues, we will continue the struggle until our people have a democratic government."

About 200 British mercenaries are fighting against the MPLA in Angola. Britain's deputy foreign secretary, David Ennals, said in his government's strongest condemnation of the mercenary issue so far:

"It's time this dangerous nonsense stopped... The presence of those who sell their killing power for money is more likely to prolong the conflict than to end it."

Bugged about microwave

MOSCOW (AP) — The American Embassy on Monday termed "inaccurate and misleading" a published report that U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel has a mysterious blood ailment possibly caused or aggravated by high level microwaves beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

It said Stoessel has gone cross-country skiing and played paddle tennis in recent days.

The Boston Globe on Monday quoted sources as saying Stoessel's alleged ailment resembles leukemia and was a major factor leading to an American protest to the Kremlin over microwave transmissions.

U.S. Embassy spokesperson in Moscow, asked to comment on the Globe story, said: "We have seen various stories about the ambassador's health, all of which are inaccurate and misleading. It would not be appropriate to comment specifically on the ambassador's health or on that of any other individual."

"However, the ambassador feels fine, keeps a busy schedule, leads an active life, has not undergone medical treatment and is not at the present time undergoing medical treatment."

Earlier news accounts out of Moscow said Western residents assume the Soviets are directing a microwave bugging device toward a section of the embassy's three top floors where classified work is conducted.

The mystery over the reported microwave radiation beaming and its possible effect on the health of embassy staff members and other persons within the embassy continues.

A State department medical technician in Moscow, apparently to check blood samples of embassy staffers to determine if the radiation level has created hazards.

But no one in authority would say whether any illness related to the radiation had been discovered. "No comment" responses were given to reporters that posed such questions.

Testy over testicles

NEW YORK (AP) — While parents are still recovering from the cost of Christmas 1975, toymakers are looking ahead to the profits of Christmas 1976. And consumers will find some potentially controversial items on the market.

Among the toys on display as the manufacturers started showing their wares to buyers on Monday were so-called "anatomically correct" baby boy dolls. Two major manufacturers, Ideal and Mattel, have included dolls with genitalia in their 1976 offerings.

Don't the companies expect criticism? "Yes, but we think the time is right," said a spokesperson for Ideal, which is showing a "drink and wet" doll named "Joey Stivic" after Archie Bunker's grandson.

A spokesman for Mattel said the company tried to import such a doll several years ago, but ran into protests. Since then, the spokesperson said, the climate of opinion has changed. Besides, he added, "we're not calling attention to a particular feature. It's a doll."

Real-life figures are again starring in the toy lines and one of the most unusual is J. J. Armes, a flamboyant Texas private detective who lost both hands in a dynamite accident when he was a boy.

Ideal is offering a J. J. Armes doll — seven inches high, complete with an assortment of mechanical hands.

Plaza Centre plan before council

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

A complex plan for ownership and financing of the first building to be constructed under Iowa City's downtown urban renewal program, Plaza Centre One, is to be considered for preliminary approval tonight by the Iowa City Council.

The plan, originally not on tonight's council agenda, will be brought up at the request of Old Capitol Associates, the firm contracted by the city for the renewal work. Old Capitol representatives said approval of the plan would help the firm get a definite commitment on Plaza Centre One financing.

Old Capitol has received tentative approval of a \$2.56 million mortgage loan from New York Life Insurance Co. and Westinghouse Corp. for construction of Plaza Centre One. City Council approval of the proposed ownership structure and financing plan would allow Old Capitol to get concrete approval of the mortgage loan "in about 30 days," according to Don Scatena, an Old Capitol representative.

Plaza Centre One is to be a five-story retail-office building located at the corner of College and Dubuque streets, now surrounded by a colorful construction fence. Total cost of the project is estimated at about \$3.3 million by Old Capitol representatives.

Plaza Centre Associates, which would eventually own Plaza Centre One, has \$750,000 in order to handle the first two months of construction, Scatena told the council Monday. He said this would carry the construction costs until the \$2.56 million mortgage loan was definitely committed.

"It is the desire of Plaza Centre Associates to commence construction of its building immediately in order to take full advantage of a favorable building season, meet the occupancy requirements of the building's tenants and obtain the benefits of current construction costs," Old Capitol said Monday in a letter to Paul Alexander, the city's urban renewal coordinator. "We therefore request that the conveyance of title to this property take place at the earliest possible date."

Under the urban renewal contract, title to the Plaza Centre One site cannot be transferred to Old Capitol until the firm presents definite evidence of financing. City Atty. John Hayek told the council that Monday's loan documentation by Old Capitol did not meet that requirement.

The more complex problem with Plaza Centre One, however, is the financing and ownership arrangement proposed by Old Capitol, which the City Council will be considering tonight.

By that arrangement, the Plaza Centre Associates venture was set up as a partnership between Old Capitol Business Center Co. — a

local business group that owns 85 per cent of Old Capitol Associates — and Richard F. Hansen and John H. Lind. Hansen and Lind are with the local architecture firm Hansen, Lind and Meyer, the designer of Plaza Centre One, and scheduled to occupy at least the top three floors of the building.

Title to the land, already purchased for \$189,375 by Old

Capitol Associates, would be transferred to Plaza Centre Associates, which would then convey the title to Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. to act as a trustee. Iowa State Bank, for a fee, mortgages the Plaza Centre One property, pays out money for construction as directed by Plaza Centre Associates and then conveys title to the land or holds the title as directed by the Plaza Centre

Associates. The trust contract with Iowa State Bank, however, is negotiated by Meadow Link, Inc., which owns the remaining 15 per cent of Old Capitol Associates and acts as a fund-obtaining agent for Plaza Centre Associates. It is necessary that Meadow Link act as a separate agent to obtain financing, according to Old Capitol Executive Director Wilfreda Hieronymus, because Iowa's usury laws prohibit

loans to partnerships such as Plaza Centre Associates at interest rates of more than 9 per cent. Today's interest rates on such loans are much higher, she said.

The 9 per cent limitation does not apply to corporations, Hieronymus said, and thus Meadow Link can afford the interest rate on loans to finance Plaza Centre One. The interest on the New York Life Insurance Co.'s share of the loan, around \$2.06 million, is 9.75 per cent

annually; Westinghouse Corp.'s interest rate on the remaining \$500,000 is 14 per cent annually.

Meadow Link "does all things necessary to complete building at (the) written direction of (Plaza Centre Associates)," according to the proposed arrangement.

Hayek said Monday his "major concern" in the agreement "is that nothing happens that would dilute the control that the city has" in assurances that the Plaza Centre One is built. Hayek proposed five amendments to the real estate contract between

the city and Old Capitol that eventually were accepted by both parties. The provisions include making Plaza Centre Associates liable for construction of the building with Old Capitol Associates, insuring that the deed to the property would not be issued until a certificate of completion of building construction was approved by the city and requiring that the real estate contract be made public record.

Hayek said these amendments satisfied his "concerns about the dilution of liability issue."

Warm weather credited to 'queer' altitude winds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queer things are happening with high altitude winds. While the National Weather Service isn't sure why, it thinks this may have something to do with this winter's unusual weather.

The weather service says preliminary indications are that the current season is breaking a pattern of generally mild winters the United States enjoyed for four years.

"We had a pattern of warming and stayed with it when we put out a forecast for this winter," says Dr. Donald Gilman, chief of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group.

"And, frankly, it's not working too well."

Gilman said the 11 winters before 1971-72 were not as warm as the ones that followed and in those 11 winters it was colder than normal in the East.

"My guess is that we'll end up this winter with it warmer than normal in the West and cooler in the East," he said Monday in an interview.

Gilman said the warm December and cold January this time were so different that it's hard to put together a total picture of the current season to see if the country is returning to the colder pattern of the 1960s.

The meteorologist said patterns of high altitude air circulation, which brings in weather, "are usually quite consistent for similar winters." Patterns for the 1960s were similar, as were the ones for the warmer winters of the early '70s.

Bank site discussion

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

The sale of a city parking lot at the southwest corner of Clinton and Burlington streets, as a part of the downtown urban renewal program, is scheduled for discussion in a 7:30 p.m. public hearing today at the meeting of the Iowa City Council. No council action on the sale is scheduled tonight.

The parking lot is to be sold to Old Capitol Associates, the firm contracted for the city's urban renewal program, as the site for a new drive-in office for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and a new building for Perpetual Savings and Loan Association, both to be constructed by Old Capitol.

Under the Old Capitol contract, the firm would take title to the lot in exchange for air rights above a two-block covered shopping mall,

proposed for construction just south of the UI Pentacrest. The air rights would allow for the city's construction of a two-tiered municipal parking lot over the shopping mall.

The air rights would not be available to the city until next year, however, so the city has requested Old Capitol to put up a \$307,000 deposit before taking possession of the parking lot and some surrounding property. The deposit would be returned once the air rights become available.

The lot to be purchased by Old Capitol includes the parking lot, an adjoining alley and a one-block section of the Capitol Street right-of-way west of the lot.

A resolution approving the building plans for the Iowa State Bank facility is also up for council consideration tonight.

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Generates funds

UI offers rides for disabled

By KRISTA CLARK
News Editor

A UI transportation system for the orthopedically handicapped is being opened to the "temporarily" handicapped in hopes that the extra business will generate enough revenue to keep the entire program from going under.

The transportation program, called "Services for Handicapped," was started last November by Sharon Bonney, a graduate student in public affairs who works out of the office of the vice president for administrative services. According to Bonney, who is herself confined to a wheelchair, the program was originally set up to help only the permanently disabled. But because of a shortage of funds, it is being expanded to serve the needs of other disabled UI students.

Since its inception, the Service for Handicapped program has helped five UI students. Each pays \$30 a month, which helps to defer the cost of a station wagon rented from the UI motor pool. The car travels a fixed route around the campus twice each hour, eight hours a day, five days a week, Bonney said. She explained that the car usually begins its route at Hillcrest dormitory at 8 a.m. and is in operation until "five or six" during weekdays.

Bonney said the five UI students who have used the transportation service have had their costs for the program paid by the Vocational Rehabilitation office in Iowa

City since the program's inception. She said that in December another student sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation office in Des Moines was also using the UI service.

The station wagon rented for the program costs \$140 a month and the cost includes the first 1,100 miles and the first 1,100 gallons of gasoline. Bonney said that to date the program had managed to stay within the mileage and gasoline limits.

However, because one of the handicapped students using the service dropped out of the UI at the semester and another is likely to drop out, the program is no longer able to raise the \$140 needed each month to pay the cost of the car and funding is currently in the red.

The station wagon for the program was originally driven by volunteers from Panhellenic and the Inter Fraternity Council, who drove the car five hours a day, five days a week, Bonney said.

In January, however, when the program received a Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant, a full-time driver was hired who will serve through June.

During the 15 school days in January, 79 rides were given to the four handicapped students using the service. So far this month, 39 rides have been provided for the four students.

Temporarily disabled students wanting to use the service, those Bonney described as having "broken bones, torn ligaments or a recent operation

as opposed to the chronically disabled," would have unlimited access to the service, she said.

Cost for the service to the temporarily disabled would be \$1 per day for the unlimited ridership and students could pay for the service by charging it to their U-bills. Those interested in using the service should call 353-6967 during the day or contact the driver, Ronald Missildine, at 354-3218 at night.

To raise funds to help keep the program in operation through May, Bonney said the UI Veterans Association is planning to hold a benefit dance Feb. 21. Money raised from the dance will be used to start a foundation grant, she said.

Bonney pointed out that there are other chronically disabled UI students whose transpor-

tation needs are still not being met.

She said there are at least two students who, because they are unable to transfer themselves into the station wagon now being used, cannot make use of the service. What is needed, according to Bonney, is a van or school bus equipped with a

hydraulic lift. Cost for the van with the lift would be around \$13,000, she said, while the school bus would cost around \$20,000. She said grant applications have been made by her office, but that federal funding usually isn't provided to buy vehicles for the handicapped.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

CAC passes resolution to ensure fair elections

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) passed a resolution Monday night to help promote a fair and properly conducted election of CAC executives for this year.

The resolution states that the president and vice president will be elected by secret ballot at CAC's April 12 meeting. Any defeated candidate will have the right to count the votes immediately after the total is announced, the resolution states. Last year, then CAC President John Hedge refused to release the vote tally.

The resolution states that "only those ballots containing the names of both a presidential and a vice presidential candidate who have each announced their willingness to serve together and who have been nominated as a team shall be considered valid."

Persons seeking executive positions would have to declare their candidacies by giving written notice to the CAC attorney general at least one week prior to the election, according to the resolution.

An item in the resolution preventing candidates from spending personal funds for

campaign purposes is going to be brought before the UI advisory court by CAC President Norman Coleman, A3.

Coleman used his item-veto power to kill the restriction on personal funds. CAC then voted to override his veto, 6-2, with two abstentions.

Roger Carter, A3, sponsor of the resolution, defended the item, citing examples of candidates buying CAC members their lunch, a beer, or sending literature through the mail to selected CAC members.

Another item in the resolution, Carter noted, gives each candidate the chance to use the CAC equipment and mailing to send up to 12 pages of campaign literature to CAC members.

After the meeting Coleman said he is going to bring the restriction on personal funds before the advisory court to get a ruling. He said he feels the item "violates a person's rights as guaranteed under the First Amendment."

"This is a serious constitutional action," Coleman said, "because it limits a can-



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UI library reopens today after water line problem

By KRISTA CLARK
News Editor

The UI's Main Library closed early Monday night after it was discovered in the morning that a leak in an old water line on the west side of the building "had gotten much worse" and needed immediate repair. The library was scheduled to open as usual at 7:30 a.m. today.

According to Tom Woody, assistant shops manager at the UI physical plant, the leak in the water line was first discovered last week during a routine tunnel inspection of the main water lines to the library. Woody said the physical plant crew had "hoped it (the leak) wouldn't get any worse," but when the line was checked Monday morning, it was determined the pipe needed immediate repair.

The library was closed at 8 p.m. Monday and signs telling

patrons of the closing were first posted around noon. Library officials said they received few complaints from students or staff about the short notice of the closing.

Woody said the water leak was in "an old abandoned two-inch pipe which feeds a six-inch pipe" to the library, and that the water was leaking into the tunnel entrance directly west of the loading dock on the west side of the library. Although Woody said he didn't expect any major problems in repairing the leak, he added that because the water line was made of old cast iron and had two kinds of fittings there could be some trouble in completing the repairs.

Work was expected to begin on the water line at 8 p.m. and Woody said the four people working on the repairs should

have finished by 1 or 2 a.m. Woody said the physical plant staff had met with UI Librarian Dale Benz and made plans to "try to get past the busy time of the day" in completing the repairs.

"We were shooting for a convenient time to repair the leak," Woody said. "Because of the ball game tonight, we figured there would probably be a lighter load at the library." He explained that the physical plant staff had planned to give patrons several days' notice of the closing for the repairs, but because of the worsened condition of the pipe, "we couldn't let the repairs go into next weekend." Woody said a physical plant foreman had checked the pipe over the weekend, but at that time the leak had not appeared to have worsened significantly.

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Town to take trash county court collected

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Several piles of garbage behind the Johnson County Court House, accumulating since Iowa City limited garbage collection to residential areas, will be hauled away by the city. But after that the Court House is on its own.

That was the consensus of four City Council members Monday as they discussed the county's current garbage dilemma, the most recent clash between the county and the city.

The garbage has been piling up along the back of the Court House for the past three weeks, spilling recently into a parking space reserved for the handicapped, because the city will no longer haul the county's refuse. The city recently adopted a garbage and refuse collection ordinance which specifically limits garbage collection to residential areas.

Although Iowa City's Director of Public Works, Richard Plastino, had sent the county a letter about the discontinuation of service, council members seemed to agree Monday with Mayor Mary C. Neuhouser that the city should haul the garbage one last time "just to get (it) disposed of" in light of recent media stories on the city-county hassle.

The garbage behind the Court House comes from the county offices in the Court House and the sheriff's office and county jail immediately behind the Court House. More than 25 plastic disposal bags filled with garbage and a box of refuse were seen piled behind the Court House Monday evening.

Last Friday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved (presumably in jest) a motion instructing the county engineer to dump the garbage in front of the Iowa City Civic Center.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Schorr's switch consistent

Daniel Schorr opened a new faucet for news leaks last week. Usually the recipient of infamous gushers in his role as CBS News correspondent, Schorr leaked the Select House Intelligence Committee's secret report to the Village Voice.

Schorr made the donation through The Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press — an organization that provides legal defense in free press cases. He sought to insure his and his source's confidentiality, he said. But to compound the reversal, someone on the free press committee leaked Schorr's role.

The committee has been lambasted in recent weeks by the administration for the numerous articles on the committee's activities. Chairperson Otis Pike, D-N.Y., responded that the administration might have leaked this report, to discredit the committee.

Schorr and the New York Times had issued detailed drafts of what the report would say before the Voice's publication.

When the report's release was prohibited by House vote on Jan. 29, Schorr realized he could make it public, as the House committee had intended. He said:

"I felt myself confronted with an inescapable decision of journalistic conscience. "It was whether, as possibly the sole possessor

of the document outside the government, to cooperate in what might be the total suppression of a report originally meant for public distribution."

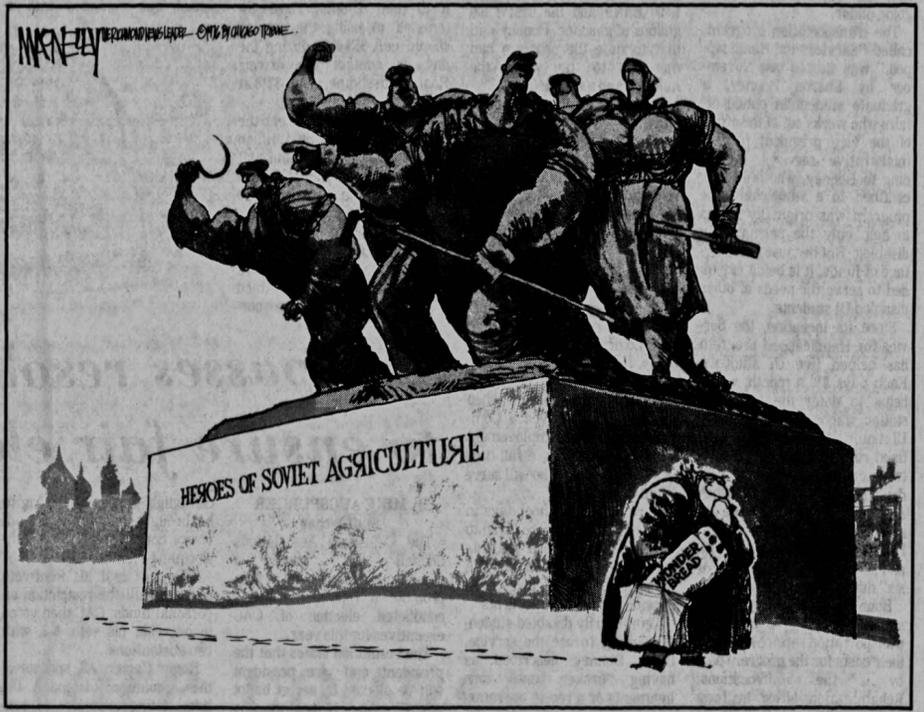
Schorr is to be commended, both for his apparent realization that contemporary television is incapable of dealing with such a complex subject in depth, and for his decision to further aid the public interest by making the report available to the magazine.

But Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said he would move today to find Schorr in contempt of Congress. The maximum penalty could be a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

In turning over his copy to the magazine, Schorr was merely acting to further report the information, through a means unavailable to him in his professional position.

To prosecute him would be consistent only if all reporters who published "classified" information were punished. And while the more paranoid in our society and government would support that, such a practice would severely limit the public's right to know — and thus to make intelligent decisions. That might be good for ramshackle politicians, but it's certainly bad for the rest of us.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters



CIA 'mistake'

TO THE EDITOR:
Should the Central Intelligence Agency exist? Was it a mistake to have a CIA to begin with?

The Select House Committee on Intelligence went out of business last Wednesday. Its final recommendations included: forming a permanent House Committee on Intelligence; requiring presidents to report every covert operation to it within 48 hours; outlawing covert U.S. aid to foreign forces, such as in Angola, except in time of war; and outlawing assassination attempts.

The House committee also suggested splitting the CIA into two agencies; one for gathering intelligence, the other for covert operations.

I take issue with all of that. One CIA is one too many. Or as President (Harry) Truman put it in "Plain Speaking," right after the Bay of Pigs fiasco, "Why they've got an organization over there in Virginia now that is practically equal to the Pentagon in many ways. One Pentagon is one too many."

Truman formed the CIA in 1947. In "Plain Speaking" he was quoted as saying: "I needed, the President needed at that time a central organization that would bring all the various intelligence reports we were getting in those days, and there

must have been a dozen of them, maybe more, bring them all into one organization so that the President would get one report on what was going on in various parts of the world. Now that made sense, and that's why I went ahead and set up the CIA. I think it was a mistake. And if I'd known what was going to happen, I never would have done it."

The CIA was not set up to do covert operations; it was set up just to gather information. It was to be one small agency, but as has happened before, the CIA just grew.

Gen. George Marshall, designer of the Marshall Plan to aid Europe after World War II, warned Truman of what could, and did, happen with the CIA. According to "Plain Speaking," Marshall, in a memo about five months before the agency was set up, said: "The Foreign Service of the State Department is the only collection agency of the government which covers the whole world, and we should be very slow to subject the collection and evaluation of this foreign intelligence to other establishments, especially during times of peace. The powers of this proposed agency seem almost unlimited and need clarification."

Pray tell, is this just a coincidence, or is there more? At the end of World War II, the rest of the world wanted to be just like us. Then came the CIA, Korea, Vietnam and a host of other blunders. And now

we're looked at as a big, greedy landlord, wanting to rule the world, at whatever cost. As I.F. Stone said of Vietnam, "In the war of the peasants, we're on the side of the landlords."

The justification for keeping the CIA runs something like this: the Russians have the KGB; it gets involved in "Angolas" all around the world. Their one main goal is to rule the world. They use any means possible in bringing about their goals of world domination. And because they do it, we should.

Is it our goal to be like the Russians? God, I hope not. As Robert Fisher, professor of law at Harvard, told the House Select Intelligence Committee (as reported in the Des Moines Register, Feb. 1), "Almost 200 years ago, when we were far weaker and far more vulnerable than we are today, this country made a basic decision that in time of peace we would fight evil with good, not with evil. We established a government dedicated to the proposition that we don't fight crime with crime; we don't fight corruption with corruption; we don't fight delinquency by becoming delinquent."

"We committed ourselves to fight closed societies by being an open society; to fight the evils of police states by being a government under law. At a time when there was far less democracy in the world than there is now, we chose our weapons and we chose well. We will fight wrong with right," he said.

"The United States as a society is handicapped in fighting by secret, illegal, underhanded means. We are, fortunately, restrained by moral principles. And we cannot keep our dirty linen private. We cannot expect that a national trait of which we have been proud from the time of Peter Zenger to the Pentagon papers is going to be put aside when faced with one more argument about national security," he said.

We made a mistake forming the CIA. Our standing in the world would improve immensely if we did away with it; in our open style of government, we can debate all sides of an issue. If we make a mistake, we have every peaceable provision to correct it. Truman, not one to look back at what he did in the past, was strong enough to admit this mistake. Are we?

John Paul Dornfeld, A1
N356 Hillcrest

We like Israel...

TO THE EDITOR:
Anyone who read Cyrene Nassif's article on the Israeli request for U.S. military aid (DI, Feb. 13) might have received the impression that she was writing on behalf of the poor U.S. taxpayer who has been paying through his teeth to maintain peace in the Mideast.

Such an impression was, of course, false.

Behind Nassif's article was her belief that a cut in U.S. military aid would tip the balance toward the Arabs and force Israel into a settlement it should not have to live with; a settlement similar to the ones that failed to prevent the last three Arab wars on Israeli existence.

Nassif's article failed to consider the simple fact that Americans like Israel, have supported it in the past, and will continue such support, to whatever extent is necessary. Final peace in the Mideast can come only when the likes of Nassif can accept Israel's unquestioned right to exist behind secure borders.

Funny how the most vocal criticism of American support for Israel comes not from the hard-working taxpayer, but from the Arab sympathizer.

Marc Springer, G
Journalism
3202 Lakeside

ISPIRG contributes

TO THE EDITOR:
The article by Lori Newton which appeared in the Feb. 6 DI contained a critical mistake.

Newton was correct in writing that representatives of UI Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) joined with other student state PIRG members in attendance at the National PIRG Conference to agree to establish a National

PIRG office. Newton was incorrect, however, in saying that ISPIRG would contribute 1 per cent of its budget toward the national organization.

As I told Newton when I spoke with her on the phone the evening before the article appeared, the ISPIRG state board of directors will vote at a future meeting on whether or not ISPIRG will be one of the PIRGs that contributes 1 per cent of its budget for funding the National PIRG office.

Jeff Goude
ISPIRG Regional Staffperson

'Nuff said'

TO THE EDITOR:
In regard to Phillip Starr's letter of Feb. 11, I would just like to ask how a fake Kung-Fu instructor can put down a legit martial arts instructor? You see, in every true school of Kung-Fu there is a lion head and a lion drum for the performance of ceremonial dance. If an alleged Kung-Fu school doesn't have this equipment, say for — ahem — reasons of poverty, the school is phony. This equipment is donated from your (ahem) school of Kung-Fu where you allegedly took your training. Starr is one such poor Kung-Fu instructor. HINT, HINT, SAY NO MORE!

Daniel Krug
S. 145 Currier
Former assistant
JOW-GA Kung-Fu Assoc.

Backfire



One P.E. for all?

I was originally spurred to write concerning the proposed merger of the two physical education departments after reading Anne Krautmann's letter in the Feb. 9 DI. After reading Paula Klein's article Feb. 12, I feel it imperative to express my viewpoint, lest it be thought that all women involved in the field of physical education support Klein's separatist arguments.

In proposing a postponement of a merger of men's and women's P.E., Klein argues that "the interference of sexist attitudes" on the part of male classmates would seriously impede the self-discovery and active participation of women in physical activity and sport.

Aside from the fact that all courses in both departments are now open to both men and women, and hence such postulated interference already is taking its toll, there are innumerable indications that an increased mixing of the sexes in P.E. classes would be to everyone's benefit.

Klein conveniently ignored Krautmann's letter which documents at least one woman's satisfaction with, and her preference for, the men's skill courses and instructors, both of which are still overwhelmingly male. Last semester as a graduate instructor in the men's P.E. department, I felt that the few women who were in my classes received no flack, even of the more subtle variety, from their fellow classmates. I was unable to discern any significant difference between the behavior of male students in coed and in all-male classes.

Were these women venturing into previously all-male courses only those with well developed skills who would not have to "prove themselves" more than once? Not always. Were they only those with extra strong egos and well established goals, an exception to the rule? To believe that is an insult to the vast majority of women on the UI campus.

Do not misunderstand me; sexism of all sorts is still alive and thriving in the hearts and minds of many men and women. Sexist types will inevitably crop up in P.E. classes as in any class in any university. Nonetheless, that sort of attitude manifest in a fellow student merits a quick complaint to the instructor and the offender him-herself. Any perceived sexism in the instructor merits an even quicker and louder complaint to the skills chairperson or department head.

Where I must differ with Klein is in her assumption of an all-pervasive sexism that will stifle women in their autonomous discovery of the joys of physical activity and sport. My contacts with the male instructors in the men's department have been predominantly positive and often supportive. The males comprising some 95 per cent of my students were at the least polite and often congenial. Teaching for the first time, and to preponderantly male classes, I was acutely aware of "sexist" or

derogatory attitudes when rarely encountered.

I refuse to believe that a majority of women students here have such delicate egos that such infrequent encounters with sexism in the classroom, on the jogging track or the playing field as I have witnessed will so utterly destroy their self direction and desire to participate. Such a fragile ego will have a desparate time through the typical college career.

The proposed combination of men's and women's P.E. is long overdue. Separate departments are an expensive, self-defeating anachronism. (When I speak of a "merger," my meaning is a total administrative combination of two separate departments into one entity with one set of policies, one department head, and one set of course offerings — not merely cosmetic name changes of "men's gym" to "Field House.")

Although initially freighted with mind-boggling amounts of red tape and administrative problems, a merger must take place if the welfare of all students is the prime value at stake. Contrary to Klein's assumption, I believe women students would be the prime beneficiaries of such a move. A vastly expanded skills class offering would be available to women who now more often than not assume only those offered by the women's department are open to them.

The use of both gyms and pools would provide greatly improved facilities for many courses already taught in both departments. For example, the Halsey pool is far superior for the non-swimmer, as is the women's building for dance courses. Conversely, the Field House facilities are far better for advance aquatics and the racket sports.

Need we mention the financial savings to the university and theoretically to students in the elimination of duplicate facilities and, even more expensive, duplicate administrative positions (a touchy subject among administrators)?

Although Klein only implies the consequences of such a merger for the intercollegiate athletic programs, here again such a move can only be for the better in terms of facilities. Her contention that "women have rarely been given the respect and support they need to develop as skilled, serious athletes" is largely true. But it is increasingly less so, I believe, with the dramatic increase of serious sports programs for high school girls.

Entering freshmen and women will have had an increasing exposure to females who are dead serious about achieving athletic excellence. My perception of the attitudes of men on the UI swim team toward the women swimmers working out with them (due to "integrated workouts") is largely favorable. The men swimmers that three other women and I worked out with my junior year at Oberlin College quickly learned to respect us as we slogged through the same grueling workouts together.

Perhaps some will call me down for my optimism, but I maintain that all it takes for the great majority of male athletes to effect a change in attitude... is a brief exposure to serious, hard-working female athletes. Effecting a change in the attitudes of male coaches and athletic directors is a whole different ball game. Their intransigence in the face of having to share facilities and monies is notorious and epitomized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's reaction to Title IX. Perhaps Iowa coaches and administrators will prove exceptions to the rule.

And what effect would the proposed merger have upon academic P.E. courses? Theoretically none, from the student's viewpoint, since all courses are presently open to men and women. The stumbling block is the changes envisioned by faculty; i.e. will-I-lose-my-job worries. I see no reason why any faculty in either department should be squeezed out by a merger of the two.

There should be a reasonable constancy between pre- and post-merger periods in the number of students choosing P.E. as a major, and hence in the number of students requiring professional P.E. coursework. Again, all facilities could be used more efficiently and appropriately by all students than is now the case.

And what happens at the graduate level, where faculty of the two departments might well have overlapping specialty interests and only one section per semester of (the course) needed? These are the thornier problems, but certainly some equitable solution can be reached...

For instance, if different standards for promotion have been used within the two departments till a merger, then certainly criteria other than professional rank also should be considered when decisions of tenure and such come up before a combined department's administration.

Last but not least are the legal considerations engendered by the long overdue enactment of Title IX guidelines. Further arguments and diatribes might well be academic if separate departments by gender are ruled contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the law.

Now is the time for those who feel strongly to speak out on the pros and cons of the creation of one P.E. department at the UI. It is long past time for those of us who believe in the merits of one department to actively work toward that goal and to critically question administrators of the Liberal Arts College and in both P.E. departments: "why the delay?!"

Sue Bloomfield
1218 Yewell
Iowa City

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

Wilde film

The School of Letters Film Series will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. today at Hancher Auditorium.

Lecture

Marguerite Iknayan, author, will speak on "The Aesthetics of Expression in Early Nineteenth-Century France" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

Seminars

A seminar on "Giving Better Care to the Patient with Cancer" will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

A seminar for those interested in creative survival within a university context will begin at 7 p.m. today. Call Catholic Student Center (Center East) for reservations, 337-3106.

Refresher course

The annual refresher course for family physicians will open at 8:45 a.m. today at the Union and will continue through Feb. 20.

Wheel Room

Electric Films presents Laurel and Hardy in Leave 'Em Laughing and Marx Brothers short The Great Jewel Robbery 8 p.m. today and Sergi Eisenstein's Potemkin at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Summer in Venice

The University of California Extension Service is sponsoring a three-week program in Venice this summer, lead by a specialist in 16th century art and architectural history, which will concern itself with the development of the city in the Renaissance and its contemporary problems. Fee is \$975 exclusive of travel to Europe and credit is available. For more information call OIES, 353-6249.

Goodwill van

The Goodwill mobile van will be at the mini-park at College and Dubuque streets from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today. Donations will be appreciated.

Journalism in Europe

Anyone interested in spending the summer in Scandinavia, U.S.S.R., Austria and West Germany should attend a meeting for the School of Journalism's Summer Session in Europe Program at 5 p.m. today in Room 209, Communications Center. The trip is open to non-majors as well.

Candidate petitions

Student Senate candidate petitions are due at 4:30 p.m. today in the Senate Office.

French exchange

International Student Exchange of Black Hawk County, Inc., a non-profit organization, with endorsement from the Iowa Bicentennial Commission, is seeking host families for 500 french teenagers, together with a few chaperons, for a four to six week stay in the State of Iowa this summer. Interested persons should contact Imre Takacs, President, International Student Exchange, 2567 Saratoga Dr., Waterloo, Iowa, 50702. Deadline for application is March 15, 1976.

Try-outs

Try-outs for Honey Babe, an original full-length play by Liz Greene, will be held from 2-4 p.m. today in Room 301, MacLean Hall. Parts are available for nine women and one man.

'The Take'

IMAGE US will present the film The Take starring Billy Dee Williams at 7:30 p.m. today, Phillips Hall Auditorium. A discussion will follow.

MEETINGS

The International Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Hall, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

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

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a Bible study of Galatians at 4:30 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Center East Basement.

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

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

Mock legislators ban cans, cut pot fines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — High school students attending a model legislature voted Monday to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana but turned thumbs down on raising the minimum drinking age to 19.

They also approved a strong "ban the can" measure to provide that the state could revoke licenses of beer and liquor establishments refusing to handle returnable soft drink and liquor containers.

But they rejected as impractical a proposal to crack down on persons who obtain food stamps illegally.

It was the first model legislature set up by the House public relations office and the Dept. of Public Instruction. The students unanimously agreed it should be repeated annually.

"This has been one of the most worthwhile educational experiences I've ever had," declared James Waters of Carroll as he offered a resolution urging continuation of the program. His resolution was adopted 99-0.

"I had a lot of fun and I hope you will continue this," said John Burke of Clinton. "It's a great way to get a lot of people more interested in government."

All the students said they had fun and learned a lot about the legislative process and how much work goes into it.

"I've always wondered why the legislature met only six months at a time," said Steve Noel of Iowa City. "But after going through one day of this, I don't see how anybody could take a whole year."

The bill to decriminalize marijuana occupied most of the

model legislature's time during the afternoon.

It was proposed by Rhonda Simmons of Bloomfield.

"We are not saying that marijuana isn't bad," she said. "We do not advocate that everybody go out after the session and smoke it."

U.N. lawyer: trade laws need world uniformity

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor
Ever wonder what happens when an importer of Polish sausages in one nation tries to collect damages from the exporter in another country?

Eric Bergsten, a former UI law professor, described to about 40 people Monday some of the legal problems such merchants might encounter in international trade. Bergsten claimed that uniformity in such trade laws could alleviate some of these problems.

Bergsten, now deputy director of the United Nations Commission on International Trade Regulation and Law, told the group that, while the U.N. commission, created by the General Assembly in 1966, is quite new, the drive for uniformity of laws has precedent. Bergsten cited air travel, and telegraph and telephone systems as examples of international concerns in which legal uniformity has existed for many years.

"All of these things have been unified for over 100 years" because uniformity has been "imperative" both technologically and commercially, Bergsten said.

Trade within the United States has been governed by the Uniform Commercial Code, he also noted.

Since membership on the commission must be distributed on a geographic basis ("a more-or-less formal rule of the U.N."), the 36-member commission also includes representatives of developed and undeveloped countries, socialist and market-economy nations, and civil-law and common-law countries, according to Bergsten. But, he added, though these distributions provide representation for people in all parts of the world, their varying interests and backgrounds cause problems.

Bergsten mentioned as an example the question, "What happens if the buyer doesn't



Bergsten

pay?" — an issue he said has received a great deal of legal attention in the United States and other market economies. That problem doesn't come up in the socialist nations because "the credit of the government" stands behind the buyer, he said.

Bergsten's speech was sponsored by the UI Dept. of Business Administration.

Electronic banking places money in computer's hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents may find it more difficult to control spending by their teenagers. Home burglaries could increase while armed robberies decline. Individual and business privacy could be threatened.

Those are some of the problems likely to arise as the nation moves toward a system of electronic banking and payments, according to a study released Monday by the National Science Foundation.

Electronic Funds Transfer, as it is coming to be known, already is being developed. It will be computer operated and involve such things as the automatic deposits of a worker's paycheck directly in his bank account by his employer.

Payments for purchases at supermarkets or other retail stores could be accomplished with a credit-card type document inserted in a computer terminal. This would automatically and instantly transfer money from the bank account of the purchaser to that of the seller.

The study, done by Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., said the system is being developed even though most Americans are satisfied paying bills with cash and checks. Because they are satisfied, it probably will be many years before it is in full operation.

The study said that eventually 70 per cent of the current volume of check payments will be handled by "electronic substitutes." The advantage for the banking system will be lower costs. The study estimates that each check transaction now costs about 30 cents and a credit card transaction costs about 50 cents. The study said a "significant fraction of these costs could be eliminated."

It estimated there are now about 250 billion payments transactions in the economy each year, including about 28 billion checks.

The federal government already gives recipients of Social

Security checks the choice of having them deposited directly in their bank accounts by mail. In a few years, it expects to do this electronically.

But as the nation moves toward this system, the study said the following kinds of problems will arise and should be dealt with in advance:

—Parents may find it more difficult to keep watch over spending by teen-agers once a teen-ager has gained access to the system through a family credit card or a like item.

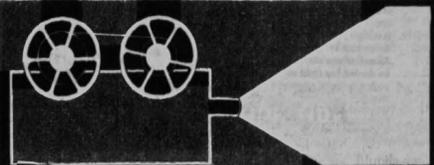
—Since Americans would be carrying less cash, armed hold-

ups may become less attractive, but home burglaries might increase.

—There may be a big increase in so-called computer crimes, or other crimes involving embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

—There will be the creation of large quantities of information on financial transactions of individuals and organizations "in a way that may threaten individual and business privacy."

The study said most of the problems already occur in society.



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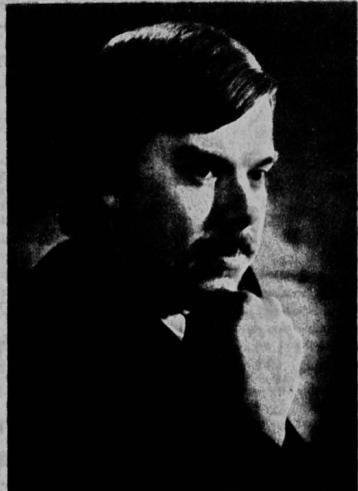
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Wed., Feb. 18 Yale Room, IMU 4:30 pm
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'The Importance of Being Earnest'

By JUDITH MILHOUS
Special to The Daily Iowan
Editor's Note: Milhous is an assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl." Wilde's literary antecedents include writers of Restoration comedy, whose verbal sparring he polishes and integrates into his plot. W.S. Gilbert, from whom he took the insane logic of many of his characters, and some specific situations and Brandon Thomas, whose success, Charley's Aunt, he seems deliberately to have challenged.

Wilde had no particular interest in the formula he was purveying, but he was quite serious about maintaining his position as the most amusing writer in London. Gwendolyn voices his credo: "In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing," and nothing mattered more than style in the business of adding a second hit to the one Wilde already had playing in the spring of 1895. He made such a nuisance with his suggestions at rehearsals that the actor-manager in charge finally entreated him to leave town.

Although the original production was closed shortly after Wilde's arrest and imprisonment (to disassociate the producer from the scandal), by 1909 the play had proven itself in the commercial theater on both sides of the Atlantic. The first half of the twentieth century firmly established *Earnest* as a "classic" play, regularly revived by professionals and amateurs alike.

The play requires few people: two sets of young lovers, an obstacle to their love in the shape of a Victorian Aunt of

"mythological proportions," a set of much older lovers and miscellaneous servants. The amount of polish to *Earnest* varies enormously from production to production, but neither actors nor directors seem able to keep their hands off it. Experienced actors enjoy *Earnest* at least as much as amateurs, finding it an ideal instrument with which to exercise their timing of comic dialogue. (Most of the movie cast had already been in several productions at levels from university to Broadway and West End London.) And directors are forever dreaming of their ideal cast for the show.

Thus when Tony Asquith approached Michael Redgrave about the possibility of a film, Redgrave was interested because he had already done several stage versions, but felt he had not exhausted the script. And a film would, of course, preserve the performance. Since 1950 Redgrave had played the title roles in *Hamlet* and *Richard II*, *Hotspur in 1 Henry IV*, the Chorus in *Henry V*, Prospero in *The Tempest*, and the lead in *Odets' Country Girl*, all with great personal success. Not only did Wilde offer a change of pace, but at the age of 44, Redgrave could not expect many more chances to play even the stuffer of the two young men in *Earnest*.

Redgrave was far Asquith's greatest coup for this film, but he was also able to get Dame Edith Evans (Lady Bracknell), Margaret Rutherford (Miss Prism), Miles Maleson (Chasuble) and Michael Denison (Algernon). For ingenues he chose Joan Greenwood (Gwendolyn) and Dorothy Tutin (Cecily), neither of whom could be called established actresses, but both of whom showed promise. In keeping with his respect for the script, Asquith made very few changes in adapting the play to film. Small cuts in dialogue may sadden purists, but do not disturb audiences that have not memorized the lines.

Asquith exercised great restraint in adding scenes. They are largely re-locations or visualizations of what the script later reports. Thus, part of the first act takes place in Jack's rooms at the Albany; we glimpse Gwendolyn, then Lady Bracknell, in the train; Jack's entrance in mock-mourning is

plausibly set at his front door. The question of pace has worried some critics, but I expect an American audience, especially one not familiar with the script, needs time to absorb the language. The traditional pieces of business are largely preserved (Jack's black-edged handkerchief, Cecily's rose cutting). Film allows some touches impossible in the theater, such as the belljar that the famous handbag is enshrined under and the butterfly motif throughout.

Much of Wilde's wit operates on simple reversals, and having noted that principle, the literary critic moves on to more complex plays. The actor, on the other hand, recognizes in Wilde both the performer and the astute analyst of competitive behavior in social situations. Algernon warns Jack early in the play that "women only (call each other sister) when they have called each other a lot of

other things first," preparing us for the girls' tea scene.

Cecily and Gwendolyn believe they are both engaged to the same man, and a deadlier battle has seldom been waged across a tea table. Upon discovering that their mutual fiancé is a myth, they join forces and turn against the men, though only momentarily. Promises that both Algernon and Jack will change their names to Ernest solve the lovers' problems. But a larger obstacle, Lady Bracknell, intrudes and battle is joined again, this time between the generations. Jack fights Lady Bracknell with her own weapon, legal guardianship, and in a final scene as hectic as any Keystone Cops chase, Wilde unveils a "hidden secret" and settles all questions to everyone's satisfaction.

With the possible exception of Greenwood's, the performances are brilliant; indeed, 20 years

later, directors are still looking for ways to avoid copying Evans' Lady Bracknell. If the cast is not your ideal, by all means dream up a better one. You will not only be playing the game directors have always played with *Earnest*, you will be following Wilde's dictum to "treat all the trivial things of life seriously," and nothing would please him more.

Earnest, another entry in the School of Letters Film Series, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

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A mad architect-soldier builds a fantastic structure on the ruins of a castle he betrayed in the First World War, and stashes the corpses of young girls in glass cases in its underground passages. This is one of the great horror classics of the 30s, and is an expressively directed mixture of necrophilia, sadism, and satanism. Directed by Edgar G. Ulmer.

The Haunted Strangler



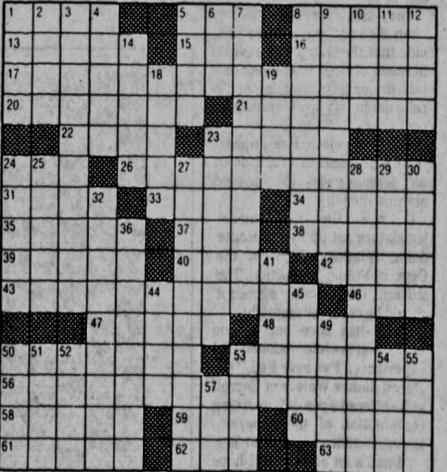
Boris Karloff (James Rankin), a kindly novelist, is convinced that a hanged man did not have a fair trial. As he investigates, he develops a dual personality. At one moment he's a respected novelist; the next, a deformed, malevolent and repulsive creature on a murderous rampage. The horror aspect is further manifested in eerie graveyard scenes and in a blood-curdling episode in a notorious insane asylum. The final pursuit of the mad killer leads to the grave of the innocent man whose execution he had on his conscience. Directed by Robert Day.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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by Garry Trudeau



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ROOTING!

David Patt

When the Hawkeye wrestlers boarded Roy Carver's luxury jet-liner in Moline last Friday morning, they were carrying a 13-0 season record and a string of 34 dual meets without a loss to Norman, Okla. By the time they got back to their hotel in Norman at a quarter to twelve Saturday night, all they had left was a severe case of the blues and a resolve to start wrestling like national champions.

"The Hawkeyes didn't wrestle well enough to win," explained Iowa Coach Gary Kurlmeier. "When we were ahead, we were content to let the matches stay close. We were trying to win with a minimum of effort."

LETTING THE MATCHES stay close proved costly for the Hawks, as they lost three one-point decisions, at least two of which involved controversial calls by referee Joe Boone.

"They cheated us out of two matches," said Iowa asst. Coach Dan Gable yesterday in a post-mortem of the 21-12 Sooner victory. "We wrestled way below our ability in most situations," he said, but he was sure that the referee "made calls that were just wrong."

The most controversial call came at the buzzer of the 190-pound match between Iowa's Bud Palmer and Mark Neumann. Palmer held a 2-1 lead as he rode Neumann into the final seconds of the match, when Neumann suddenly stepped over his back in what the ref called a reversal and what Gable said was after the buzzer.

"I know it was after the buzzer because I was watching the ref and the time," Gable reported, also pointing out that Neumann did not have sufficient control of Palmer to justify the call, which gave the Oklahoman a 3-2 victory.

Palmer, however, didn't blame it all on the referee. "If we had wrestled better, we would have won regardless of what the ref did," he said. "The loss made an impression on us. It's gonna make us work harder."

edges of Oklahoma's small mat to ward off Cysewski's advances after the Iowa captain got an early lead. "Cysewski wrestled conservatively," said Gable. "He got a lead and he tried to protect it. He should have won."

ONLY THREE HAWKEYES — Brad Smith, Chuck Yagla, and Chris Campbell — managed to win, with Yagla scoring all of his 10 points in the third period to shut out Kevin Young.

"The Hawkeyes won't let this bother them. We're made of good fiber, and we'll probably come back stronger," Kurlmeier emphasized.

The Hawkeyes will have to come back stronger indeed as they face No. 2-ranked Iowa State Saturday in a sold-out Field House showdown. Heavyweight John Bolsby, although he is not expected to appear against the Cyclones, received medical permission to begin wrestling this week and may be ready to wrestle in time for the Big Ten championships here Feb. 28-29. Bolsby, though, will have to win his position back from Benschoter, who has performed beyond all expectations while Bolsby recovered from his knee operation.

"If he (Bolsby) is medically OK, we'll probably use him," Kurlmeier said. "It's a decision that is yet to be made."

A major factor in the Hawkeye loss was the failure of stalwarts Dan Wagemann and Tim Cysewski. Wagemann lost his first dual meet match of the season, 10-5 to undefeated Keith Stearns. Wags' suffered a hip injury in practice last week, and was unable to work hard in practice. The lapse caught up with him as he tired late in his match with Stearns, but he admitted, "The guy is pretty decent."

"I think laying off for a week without working out real intensely hurt me. It was a shock to get out there again," Wagemann added.

Cysewski was held to a 6-6 tie by Mike Chinn, a man Cysewski beat last year. Chinn used the

edges of Oklahoma's small mat to ward off Cysewski's advances after the Iowa captain got an early lead. "Cysewski wrestled conservatively," said Gable. "He got a lead and he tried to protect it. He should have won."

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STATISTICAL Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall, offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (515) 5183 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, and staff. 2-17

DO you need any extra help around your home? Baby sitter, housekeeper, carpenter, plumber, painter, etc. Call Pigbank, a community information exchange (A shopper by phone). Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 354-1330

APARTMENT MOVERS
Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5003

LOW RATES
FINE hand lettering makes unusual gifts or striking ads. Call 3-5-4-5-7-6-6-6 3-1-5

ALTERATIONS and repairs, 338-7470, weekdays afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E Washington. Dial 351-1229.2-20

WINE racks, plant stands, clear things galore, photo holders and clocks from your Plexiglas store. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 3-2

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 3-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679. 3-26

DARKROOM for sale, used once, one price takes all. 351-5117. 2-19

JVC cassette deck, like new, \$50. BSR PEW11 frequency equalizer, eight months old. \$50. Call 338-6972, evenings. 2-19

SOFA sleeper, \$60 or offer. 351-2922-2-17

OLDER model refrigerator for sale, works good, \$35. Dial 626-2275. 2-17

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable price. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453.3-22

FIREWOOD - Large pickup load, cut, split and stacked, \$40. 338-9132; 338-5538.2-20

MIDLAND amp-receiver, 20RMS, \$100; two Electrovoice 3-way speakers, solid walnut, \$110; Norelco cassette deck, Dolby, Harmon Kardon chassis, 2 VU meters, \$80; PE turntable plus brand new Shure cartridge, \$80. Individual prices or will sell entire system for \$350. firm. Call 338-8559. 2-17

FIREWOOD for sale - Cherry, oak; delivered \$35 large load! 628-4778. 2-17

QUADROPHONIC sound system, excellent sound, \$600. 127 Melrose. 353-6033 after 6 p.m. 2-17

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 10 to 5 pm. E-Z Terms. 2-18

NEW sofas, \$98, your choice. Four-piece bedroom set, \$99.95. Sofa sleeper, \$98. Mattress or box spring, \$24.95. We service what we sell! Free! Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z terms.2-18

ANTIQUE'S
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-4

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Magenta Indian bag with mirror. Sentimental attachment. Reward \$38. 9827. 2-23

LOST - Family pet, female golden retriever, six years old. Broke out kennel. January 30 in heat. Reward, 351-1349, 351-8498. 2-18

RIDE-RIDER
RIDERS: Two males, Miami area, spring break, \$55 each. 351-5109. 2-23

TRAVEL
LOOKING for travel partner for European trip. Call Mary, 338-4597. 3-1

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Physician and wife offer room and board to female student in exchange for baby sitting and help with children. 354-2783. 3-1

POSITION available: Charge nurse, part time, competitive salary, fringe benefits. Call Oaknoll between 9 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for interview appointment. 351-1720. 3-1

DELIVERY PERSON for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times. Must have car. Approximately six hours per week, \$15 weekly. Must be reliable and responsible. Call Ersin Kalaycioglu, 351-1787, after 6 p.m.

NEW pub needs bartenders, full or part time, pay according to experience. 351-9082. 2-23

NEW pub needs cocktail waitresses, full or part time. 351-9082-23

SENIORS - Recent College graduates, interested in a challenging career, world travel, job security, excellent pay and advancement, thirty days annual paid vacation, and free medical and dental benefits. Positions available in management, business, engineering. No experience necessary. U.S. citizens only. For further information call collect, 319-338-9358. 2-18

WORK-study secretary - Typing and general office work, Selectric Correcting typewriter. 353-7028. 2-24

OVERSEAS JOBS - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4480, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-2

ATTENTION STUDENTS HELP WANTED
Waitresses - Waiters
Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
1401 S. Gilbert on Hwy. 6 ByPass

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. Let 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 till 9 every week-night. **LOOKING GLASS - 351-5504. 3-17**

TYPING
SPEEDY - New Smith Corona electric, experienced, reasonable. Call Raleigh Fingers, 337-9671. 2-19

ENGLISH graduate, former secretary, experienced, IBM Selectric II. Gloria, 351-0340. 4-2

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 3-29

FULL time typist - Vast experience with dissertations, short projects. English MA. 338-9820. 2-19

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Lan-guages. 338-6509. 3-15

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-16

THIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-15

ELECTRIC. Former university secretary. Term papers, letters. Close. Reasonable. 338-3783. 3-2

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 3-1

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

TYPING - Fast, accurate, carbon ribbon. Any size job. Editing. 337-7512. 2-23

PETS
Q: What's furry, white and has 24 legs? A: Six AKC Samoyed puppies - Three male, three female, outstanding pedigree, champions obedience titles. 626-2576 after 5 p.m. February 20 call, 338-2751. 2-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
353-6201
FENDER Jaguar electric guitar, \$200 or best offer. Phone 353-1813. 3-1

HAGSTROM Bass, good condition, \$100 firm. 626-2813. 2-19

BANJO for sale, \$100 or best offer. Call Bob, 333-1013 2-19

MARTIN D355 guitar and case, one year old and used albums, blues, jazz, rock. Best offers. 337-5789 or 351-3095. 2-19

BANJO for sale with case, excellent - virtually new, \$250. 354-1769. 2-20

MARTIN 0018 Acoustic guitar, superb condition, excellent sound. New machine heads, case, \$285. Contact Mike after 5 p.m. at 338-8071. 2-20

QUALITY Yamaha 12 string Acoustic guitar with weatherproof case. Mint condition, \$280. 351-6615. 2-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Well run, profitable. 337-9700. Honki Honki!

INSTRUCTION
TRIGONOMETRY tutor wanted. Call 338-3987, keep calling. 2-20

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

BICYCLES
BICYCLE OVERHAULS - 40 percent savings on labor and 10 percent off on parts. Offer expires February 28. World of Bikes, 518 S. Capitol. 351-6337. 2-26

FIVE-speed English bicycle, good condition, \$65, best offer. 351-6547. 2-18

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES
1972 750NORTON - Black and chrome "a good iron" includes tools, oil and spare cables. Must sell, \$1,250 or best offer. Call 337-2501, ask for Mark. 2-23

HONDA - Beat the price raise. CB750, \$1,849. CB550, \$1,565. All models on sale. Rebates on some models. Pay in the spring. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 328-2331.3-31

CHOPPED Harley 45 - Bored, rebuilt, raked and extended front end. Lots of chrome. Call 356-3275 after 4 p.m., ask for J. Faith. 2-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1968 FORD WAGON - Power steering, brakes; automatic; V-8; low miles; inspected; \$795. 354-5885. 2-23

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4-speed, half-ton, inspected, \$750 with top; \$650, without. 351-1481, evenings. 2-23

1969 VOLKSWAGEN camper bus - New engine, new paint. 626-2275. 2-17

WOULD like good used Volkswagen Body, beetle or van, no rust. 338-7121, days 2-23

1976 131's, 128's and 124 SPIDERS IN STOCK
New 1975 128's and 131's at big savings. Check with us for parts & service on Flats.
TOWN'S EDGE FLAT,
Shopping center east end of Marion, 377-4851.

1972 SUPER BEETLE - Sunroof, one owner, 40,000 miles. 338-4919, 5 p.m. 2-20

1973 Fiat SL128, \$2,000. 354-4746. 2-19

BMW 2002 - Excellent condition, (1968-69). 353-3780 or 338-6843. 2-18

AUTO SERVICE
JOHN'S Volvo and Saab repair. Fast and Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 3-31

ATLANTIS VW Service - Quality, warranted labor, fast, reasonable. 351-9647.2-25

FEBRUARY Special Oil change, filter and lube for your car. Only \$9.95. Bill's I-80 DX. Phone 351-9713 for appointment. 3-22

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-18

JACK'S Auto Renu - Complete car detail, clean up and wax job. \$50. Call 351-9713 for appointment. 2-13

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

HOUSE FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house, no pets, references, 4 1/2 miles west on Highway 6, 645-2662 until 5:30 p.m.; after 5:30 p.m., 645-2403. 2-20

DUPLEX
BRAND new, two bedroom duplex with garage, built-in appliances, near Mercy Hospital, 1303 Cedar Street. \$280 a month. 338-8035. 2-17

ROOMS FOR RENT
SMALL furnished single near law, music; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities; \$82. 337-9759. 2-18

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

ROOM for girl, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUMMER sublet March - end July, one bedroom, \$150 monthly, prefer couple, no children - pets. Close in, private. 354-3305. 2-20

ONE bedroom apartment available March 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown.3-29

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE share two bedroom apartment near mercy Hospital. Available May. 337-5367. 2-23

FEMALE share two bedroom, own bedroom, close bus, \$75. 337-3868. 2-23

SHARE very nice private duplex in Mall area with mature music-drama student. Available March 1, \$77.50 utilities, deposit. 338-5702. 2-18

SHARE duplex two miles out, \$100 includes utilities. Phone 354-2842. 2-19

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$85. Call 338-4991. 2-26

FEMALE - Foreign or grad student share apartment, own bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$125 monthly. 338-5160, evenings. 2-18

MALE share two bedroom, own bedroom, close, \$70. 337-5031. 2-18

FEMALE Christian for own unfurnished room in Seville complex, \$86. 351-0410. 2-18

SHARE new three bedroom house, call after 6 p.m., 338-8192. \$100 plus utilities. 3-30

SHARE furnished two bedroom apartment, own bedroom, available immediately. \$90. 337-1371. 2-17

MALE (liberal-minded, congenial) share deluxe two bedroom, close, no lease, \$105. 337-7510. 2-23

FEMALE share four bedroom downtown apartment, own bedroom, \$100. 338-8347. 2-20

MOBILE HOMES
FOR sale 8x40 mobile home, \$1,300. Call 338-8180 or 338-6432. 2-19

FOR sale cheap - 10 by 50 mobile home, skinned, set up on lot Iowa City. 351-5309. 2-23

Intramurals by Mike Wellman

Delta Sigma Delta and Just 7 dominated Wednesday's All-University track meet, winning eight of the 10 events. At Matthews of DSD and Jim Wymore of Just 7 were the meet's only double winners. Matthews took the 220, 60-yard dash, and ran on DSD's winning mile relay team. Wymore won the high jump and the 60-yard high hurdles.

Routine win for UI cagers

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Maybe Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson was right when he said earlier this week that "400 wins in any facility is enough. We ought to burn this place down."

Win No. 401, 81-68 over Northwestern here Monday night, was definitely an Iowa victory, but far from a barn-burner.

"It wasn't a crowd-pleaser, but we did what we had to do, and not much extra," summed up Dan Frost, who led the Hawks in rebounding (12) and scoring (25 points).

The Hawkeyes had to hold off Northwestern's sling-shooting guards, particularly sharp-shooting southpaw Billy McKinney, who scored 29 points, and a bit of their own lackluster play to beat the Wildcats.

"Nobody was going to run away with this one," said Iowa forward Bruce King.

"Northwestern's a good ball club and we knew we had to be ready."

"It was a good game, but we're still not playing up to our potential," chimed in Scott Thompson, whose shooting was a far cry from previous games.

"It wasn't a flashy game, and we didn't overpower them, but we won."

It was almost apparent from the start that this game was to be anything but flashy. Iowa started out missing its first two shots, and the ever-present Thompson couldn't find the range for his classic jumpers.

Northwestern, taking advantage of long-range gunnery by McKinney and backcourt mate Tim Teasley, who finished the game with 18 points, stayed with the Hawks until the final four minutes of the first half, when Iowa pulled away to a 38-30 advantage.

Strong board work by Frost and King kept Iowa in control throughout the game, as the Hawks held a commanding 27-15 rebounding edge in the first half, and a 51-32 margin at

NORTHWESTERN (68)
Hiser 0 0-0 0, Svett 1 0-0 2, Wallace 2 0-0 4, McKinney 11 7-10 29, Teasley 8 2-3 18, Boesen 0 1-2 1, Allen 3 0-0 6, Hildebrand 2 0-0 4, Fields 1 2-2 4, Klaas 0 0-0 0, Endsley 0 0-0 0, Trompeter 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 12-17 68.

IOWA (81)
Frost 9 7-11 25, King 7 2-2 16, Haberecht 2 3-4 7, Thompson 5 1-2 11, Wulfsberg 4 2-2 10, Peth 0 2-3 2, Gatens 3 2-2 8, Hairston 0 0-0 0, Mays 1 0-0 2, Mayfield 0 0-0 0, Magnusson 0 0-0 0. Totals 38-19-26 81.

Halftime: Iowa 38, Northwestern 30. Total fouls: Northwestern 23, Iowa 18. Fouled out: Thompson. A: 10,561.

the end of the game. Fred Haberecht also showed his presence with some slick shot-blocking as Iowa bottled up the center lanes.

"The story of the game was the boards," Olson commented. "They only got four second shots as a result of offensive rebounds, and that's the least we've held anybody to all year long. Bruce King blocked (Jim) Wallace's first shot and the intimidator became the intimidatee."

Iowa (7-5) is now in contention for third place in the Big Ten, only half a game behind Purdue (8-5), which dropped a 74-71 game to No. 1 Indiana. Iowa travels to Ohio State Saturday, while the Boilermakers must contend with second-place Michigan, and then Michigan State, both on the road.

"I'm happy Purdue lost; I'd rather have them with five losses than Indiana with one," Olson said. "We've got to take care of our own business at Ohio State. If we come to play and play our game, we can beat them."

It was a patient, routine game that Iowa played with Northwestern. After the Wildcats took a time-out while trailing only 16-15, Iowa came back with some renewed life and took control of things, at



Iowa forwards Dan Frost (center) and Bruce King (right) combined for 23 rebounds against Northwestern here Monday night. Iowa controlled the boards, and the game, and moved into contention for third place in the Big Ten with a 81-68 win.

least temporarily. Two jumpers by Thompson, who hit just 5 of 14 for the night, a tip-in by Haberecht followed by a scoop shot by Frost put Iowa on top quickly, 23-16.

Then Northwestern went to work, screening off the Iowa defense for a couple of uncontested shots, and moved back into the game at 23-all. It was 28-27 Iowa before King rammed one home to end a personal 13-minute drought.

Cal Wulfsberg, who didn't attempt a shot against Wisconsin Saturday night but hit 4 of 6 against Northwestern, ended the half with a 12-foot jumper.

"It was a pretty good team effort tonight," Wulfsberg said. "Scotty just wasn't hitting, but

there were other people to make up for it. King and Frost really came to play tonight. It was a little quiet and sluggish out there at times, though. We need a little something extra to get us going."

The Wildcats concentrated on McKinney to get them going in the second half. The 6-foot guard took things into his own hands and came up with 20 points in the second period. He finished with 11 of 25 field goals and 7 of 10 free throws.

McKinney personally chopped Iowa's 10-point lead down to four with a little more than three minutes to play when he dropped in three of four free throws.

With Thompson on the bench with five fouls, Iowa went to

work underneath with Frost slipping in some slick underhand layins and three free throws for a 13-point lead.

The reserves cleaned it up after that, and Iowa had its 17th win of the season against six losses.

"Just think," mused Haberecht, "we've won more games than we lost last year. I guess that means we're improving."

"This was a good one," a smiling Bruce King added, "but they don't get any easier the rest of the way. I definitely think we've got a chance to play in a post-season tournament if we play like we're capable of."

Northwestern, meanwhile, dropped to 5-9 in the Big Ten and 10-13 overall.

Rec squeeze

Continued from page one

"designed as a workout facility for athletic teams," even though student fees bore much of the financial burden. Had the intent been to build a center for student use, "We would never have designed the building the way it is," said Ostrander.

Salisbury has at least one idea that would effectively eliminate one of the three main consumers of what he calls "space time."

"We're one of the few schools left that still has a P.E. requirement," he said. "This surprised me when I learned of it, but a recent survey of 20 state universities revealed that only two of them still require P.E. There hasn't been a serious attempt to change the P.E. regulation here."

Salisbury would like to see a separate building constructed for intercollegiate basketball. He claims that the plans for one were ready to go when he was chairperson of the Building and Grounds Committee.

"At the time it was my understanding that building the Rec Building was phase one, renovation of the Field House was phase two, and phase three was supposed to be the new basketball arena," he said. "Roy Carver made a gift to the university and we had it determined that a new facility could be built for about \$3.5 million, but the administration decided to emphasize the campus as a fine arts center rather than allocate money for a new athletic structure."

The administration, in the person of Dean Hubbard, pointed out that part of a 1971 Carver donation of \$3.5 million was used to pay for the artificial turf in Kinnick Stadium.

"If a new facility were proposed by the RAC to the administration, it's quite unlikely that our priorities would include building a new athletic facility," Hubbard said.

"If the proposal were for a new student facility, it's possible that the students would want to pay for it, but we wouldn't use our state allocations for construction of a new intercollegiate facility," he

explained. "Right now the Union, the Rec Center, and Hancher are still being paid for, and none of these are due to be paid off in the '70s," he added.

If there is to be a new intercollegiate facility, Hubbard said the Athletic Dept. would have to pay for it itself, or raise the requisite funds through private donations.

"The Field House proper, its ticket office, the baseball stadium, the golf course; all of these were paid for by the Athletic Dept.," Hubbard said.

But the Athletic Dept. is not in a position to undertake the building of a new facility at this time, according to Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott. In fact, ticket prices for the football games may be raised next year in order to help finance the renovation of Kinnick Stadium.

"There is certainly a tremendous need for expansion,"

Elliott said, "and there is some serious thinking going on in this area, but the economic aspect has been holding us back."

Elliott said that there have been some studies made on the feasibility of a new building of some kind of recent years, but "there's been nothing concrete — construction costs would of course be greatly affected by what type of building we wanted. If it's strictly a limited facility to play basketball in, the costs would be drastically reduced."

So now we have reached the stage where there aren't enough yards, driveways and puddles to play in. A new place is needed and, presumably, sooner or later someone will find a way to pay for one. That much seems inevitable. But what is much less certain is whether the building that is eventually built will be an efficient response to the overall needs of the university community.

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offers 25c draws to-
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25c beer from 9 - mid-
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No. 16 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. West's 6th grade classes at Horace Mann School, Iowa City.

Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin, born 1706, died 1790. Benjamin was a printer, writer, philosopher, scientist, inventor, diplomat. But we remember him most as inventing Electricity. He became interested in the study of Electricity about 1746. He developed the theory that electricity consisted of a single fluid. He first used the terms positive and negative. In 1752 Franklin performed his famous experiment of flying a kite in a storm. He showed that lightning is electricity.

Franklin's scientific interest ranged far beyond electricity. He became the first scientist to study the movement of the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic Ocean. Franklin was the first to show scientists and naval officers that sailors could calm a rough sea by pouring oil on it.

Franklin was the only man to sign all four of the following documents: The Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Paris that ended the Revolution, and the Constitution.

Franklin traveled to Europe many times representing the colonies. He was elected to the second Continental Congress in 1775, and served on a committee inspecting the army.

Later he discussed peace terms with Lord Howe on Staten Island but the talks failed and the war went on.

Franklin returned to Philadelphia in 1785. For the next two years he served as president of the Executive Council of Pennsylvania.



David Roskup
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roskup
830 Fairchild
Grade 6

Paul Revere

Paul Revere played an important part in the Boston tea party

He was a Silversmith



and his Famous Midnight Ride

Rita Wade
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wade
1005 E. Fairchild
Grade 6

Independence Day

On the Independence Day That is July the fourth, It'll be our 200th birthday, (Which everyone should know). Of course we will go all out to show, That we love our nation truly.

Pat Persons
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Persons
719 N. Johnson St.
Grade 6

The American Revolution

It started on April 19, 1775, when minutemen and redcoats fired upon each other. The minds and hearts of the Americans called it a revolution. According to John Adams the revolution began fifteen years before blood was shed. It lasted from 1760-1783.

Before the revolution began, the Americans were subjects of the King. He lived three thousand miles away from the colonies and at least 6 weeks sailing time. The British king, King George, was destined to be the last monarch of England. He was only at the time, twenty-two. When King George became king, he was winning a global war against France. They were fighting on the continent of Europe, in India and the West Indies. The British also fought all over the seven seas. They fought in North America, too. The British held thirteen colonies. They are, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

For seven years, starting in 1775, British soldiers and Americans fought together and did battle together. They fought against the French and their Indian allies. They were beating France and that pleased George the III.

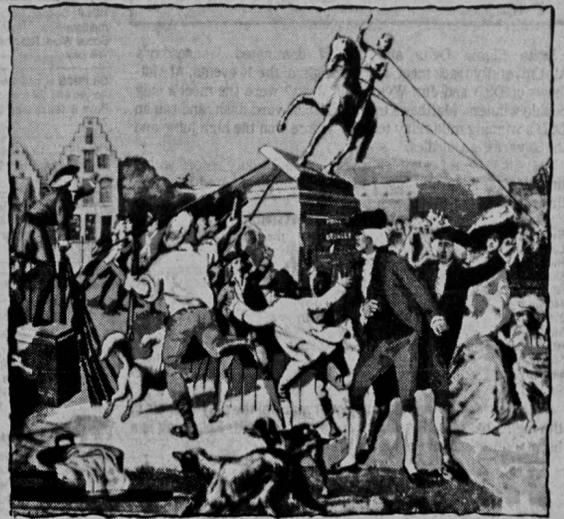
George had political plans of his own and that made him want the war over fast. His mother was always saying to him, "George, be a king!" and that's exactly what he intended to be.

There's now a graying sign in Boston, on the Liberty Tree. After it had been hacked with fire by British, the sign on it still remains, saying, "The people will boldly assert their freedom."



Job McWilliam
Son of
Ms. Bonnie McWilliam
1019 E. Market
Grade 6

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



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1776: Down with the King.

Now, we are armed with our own declaration of freedom. We have proclaimed King George a tyrant, unfit to rule a free people. Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence has been approved and adopted. On July 9th, General Washington sends its message to his army in New York. Along with an order "that this important event will serve as an incentive to every officer and soldier to act with fidelity and courage . . ." We listen, and we are stirred. We gaze at the 4,000-pound lead statue of George III towering over us on Bowling Green. Soldier and citizen alike, we have one thought. Throw it down! Later, we realize how handy it is made into rifle bullets. ☺

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