



Dark defeat

Spectators appear in the dark as they get ready to leave the Field House after the Iowa-Michigan game Saturday. Perhaps it's because the Hawks lost.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Wallace, Udall second; others trail

Jackson triumphs in Massachusetts

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Presidential campaign staffs said during the Iowa precinct caucuses that after the Democratic presidential primary in Massachusetts, only two of the four liberal candidates would be left on the trek to the White House.

It appears there is now only one — Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Udall came in second in the Massachusetts primary Tuesday behind Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Jackson was predicted to capture 23 per

cent of the vote late Tuesday, compared with an expected 19 per cent for Udall and for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Of the three other liberals in the campaign — former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and Sargent Shriver, two of them made statements Monday night sounding like candidates about to leave the limelight.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter finished fourth in the Massachusetts primary with an expected 13 per cent of the vote. Carter won the Vermont presidential preference primary

Tuesday with an estimated 46 per cent of the vote.

Last week Carter captured the New Hampshire primary. He will face Jackson and Wallace again in Florida, a strong Wallace state in 1972 and 1968, which Carter has predicted he will win.

Massachusetts boosted the campaign of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern in 1972 and was the only state to go for the liberal candidate in his presidential bid against Richard Nixon.

President Gerald Ford won both the Vermont and Massachusetts primaries

Tuesday, readily beating his challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Ford was expected to capture 64 per cent of the Massachusetts vote and 84 per cent of the Vermont vote. This compared with 32 per cent in Massachusetts for Reagan and 16 per cent in Vermont.

In New Hampshire last Tuesday, Ford squeaked past Reagan with 51 per cent of the vote, compared with 49 per cent for the Californian.

Expected Democratic results in Massachusetts show Jackson ahead with 24 per cent, Udall and Wallace with an

expected 19 per cent, Carter with 14 per cent, Harris and Shriver with 7 per cent and Bayh with 5 per cent.

Bayh and Shriver made indications that they might leave the race after their showings.

Shriver, in losing his home state where brother-in-law Ted Kennedy is a senator, said he was "happy Massachusetts did not elect George Wallace in first place."

Shriver also said there is only "one liberal candidate left," referring to Udall. Bayh said he would be meeting with leading supporters today to decide his role in selecting a Democratic presidential candidate in 1976. He encouraged workers to push for "the election of a Democratic president."

Massachusetts is the second primary that Udall has come in second. He followed Carter in New Hampshire.

In the Iowa precinct caucuses in January, Iowa City and the UI precincts gave Udall the most delegates to the county convention (to be held this Saturday), although Carter won the state.



AP Wirephoto

Jackson

Self-named victors abundant in Bay State

By The Associated Press

There were a lot of self-proclaimed winners in Tuesday's primaries, but Jimmy Carter, who has done a lot of similar proclaiming in the past, wasn't among them.

President Ford on the Republican side and Henry Jackson, George Wallace and Morris Udall on the Democratic, all saw good things in the day's results in Massachusetts and Vermont.

But Carter, who won in Vermont and New Hampshire and had done well in early caucuses, was running fourth in Massachusetts, and a spokesperson said "we were outscored" by Jackson, Wallace and Udall, who ran ahead of him.

Asked about Carter's prediction that he would at least finish in the top three, the spokesperson, Hamilton Jordan, said: "We were wrong."

Elsewhere, there was widespread cheer, with a notable exception, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who was running seventh in Massachusetts.

Jackson, who led the crowded Democratic field in Massachusetts, credited his considerable labor support for the showing, and predicted even bigger things to come in the April 6 New York primary.

"To get the Democratic nomination, one must carry the industrial states," said the senator from Washington, who came in seventh in Massachusetts four years ago. "We're going to win New York... it could even be a landslide, that's the meaning of Massachusetts."

Wallace, running second to Jackson in Massachusetts, said he considered it a victory if he finished in the top three. He told a rally in Miami: "Whether they like it or not, I'm running second and they thought I would run last."

Ford, unopposed on the Republican ballot in Vermont and winner over Ronald Reagan in Massachusetts, had his say through his press secretary, Ron Nessen:

"Today's victories in Massachusetts

and Vermont and last week's victory in New Hampshire indicate the momentum is swinging in the President's favor. The President looks forward to the Florida primary next week."

Udall, running third in Massachusetts took heart from his showing as leader of the liberal group. "We're absolutely delighted; we buried the left," said Paul Tully, his state coordinator.

Udall's goal had been to gain a position that would enable him to claim the clear lead among liberal Democrats, for what he said would be a direct confrontation with Carter or Jackson later in the primary season.

But Bayh indicated the end might be near.

With 104 national convention delegates being apportioned on the basis of candidate showings, the Democratic count in Massachusetts stood this way, with 38 per cent of the precincts tallied:

Jackson 55,143 or 23 per cent.
Wallace 45,518 or 19 per cent.
Udall 40,434 or 17 per cent.
Carter 32,996 or 14 per cent.
Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma 17,603 or 7 per cent.
Sargent Shriver 16,882 or 7 per cent.
Bayh 10,805 or 5 per cent.
The rest were scattered.

Weather

Flushed with a sense of pride at the accuracy of Tuesday's forecast (all the weather conditions predicted averaged out to an approximation of what we ended up with), our intrepid weatherperson strode masterfully into the newsroom Tuesday night and left this forecast for Wednesday: Today will be a) sunny, highs in the 70s; b) misty with a noticeable chill; c) inundated with monsoon rains; d) deluged with eight feet of snow; or e) none of the above.

Renewal wins special funds

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Urban renewal close-out won out.

It defeated such items as housing rehabilitation activities and parks and recreation programs for priority funding in the distribution of more than \$2 million in federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds which Iowa City is eligible to receive next year.

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to allocate \$560,000 — close to the \$600,000 requested by the city's planning staff — to the renewal close-out as part of the city's application for the federal funding for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The remaining \$40,000 is to come from unused HCDA funding the current fiscal year.

In the urban renewal close-out, the city

is to pay off principal and interest on \$4.9 million in outstanding private notes used for acquisition of the 11.5 acres of downtown renewal land. Sources of funds for retiring these notes would come from \$2½ million due the city from its original federal urban renewal grant and a little more than \$2 million the city expects to receive from sale of the land to Old Capitol Associates and the UI.

HCDA funding would be used to pay the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for any parcels of renewal land not scheduled for immediate resale. Other costs paid out of HCDA funds would be for pending condemnation awards on land acquisition which are expected to exceed the budgeted amounts.

A citizen's committee, the Committee

on Community Needs, which held public meetings and made a council-requested recommendation to the City Council for HCDA allocations, had recommended that only \$400,000 be allocated for the close-out. However, at its meeting Monday, the City Council directed the committee to adjust its recommendation to allow for the \$600,000 allocation.

The committee cut its total recommendation in the following ways, with its original allotments in parenthesis;

- neighborhood rehabilitation activities, \$325,000, (\$400,000);
- neighborhood supportive services (a neighborhood resource center), \$200,000, (\$200,000);
- Ralston Creek flood control projects, \$390,000, (\$400,000);
- removal of architectural barriers for

the handicapped and elderly, \$70,000 (\$75,000);

—housing code enforcement activities, \$45,000 (\$50,000);

—parks and recreation activities, including shelters at Willow Creek Park and South Hollywood Manor Park, sports facilities for Sand Road Park and playground equipment for Market Square, \$120,000 (\$150,000);

—urban renewal close-out, \$560,000 (\$400,000);

—continuance of the committee on community needs, \$5,000 (\$5,000);

—development of the city's comprehensive plan \$130,000 (\$145,000);

—administrative costs, \$160,000 (\$150,000); and

—contingency fund, \$55,000 (\$85,000).

Student spending habits surveyed

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Very few UI students spend under \$25 a month besides the money they spend for tuition, room and board, according to a report made by a marketing research and counseling agency for The DI.

Belden Associates of Dallas, Tex. conducted a survey of 1,875 UI students, faculty and staff during the spring 1975 semester.

According to the results, 6.9 per cent of UI students spend under \$25 a month, beyond tuition, room and board expenses. Another 6.9 per cent spend \$26-\$49 a month, 11.9 per cent spend \$51-\$74 a month, 17.8 per cent spend \$75-\$98 a month, and 15.8 per cent spend \$250 or more each month.

In total, the study found that UI students as a whole spend \$2,589,688 per month and \$25,482,529 a year over and above the cost of tuition, room and board.

More specifically, it was found that:

—\$1,062,140 is spent per year on records, albums, tapes or cassettes;

—approximately 35.6 per cent of the students polled spend \$1-\$6 a month on beer, wine, or liquor in bars or restaurants, 26.7 per cent spend the same amount for wine by the bottle and 39.6 per cent said they spend \$1-\$6 a month on beer by the can or bottle from stores. Altogether, the pollees were found to spend \$277,563 a month on alcoholic beverages;

—41.5 per cent of the students polled spend up to \$24 on car gasoline or oil, and \$369,453 is spent for these fuels by students each month;

—57.4 per cent of the students polled

spend \$1-\$12 a month on food from fast-food restaurants, while 65.4 per cent of the students spend \$1-\$18 a month on food or drink from other restaurants. The combined totals for both types of expenditures is \$376,859 a month;

—students spend \$98,949 a month on toiletries or grooming aids;

—students spend \$307,897 a month on clothing and shoes;

—42.6 per cent of the students polled spent \$1-\$12 a month on campus recreation or entertainment, and 43.6 per cent of the pollees spend \$1-\$6 on off-campus entertainment or recreation. The combined monthly total for student money spent on recreation and entertainment, on and off campus, is \$270,713;

—students spend \$62,918 a month on film and photo finishing.

The survey also provided facts other than student expenditure habits.

For instance, it was found that:

—47.5 per cent of those polled used credit cards from oil companies, 29.7 per cent had Master Charge cards and 11.0 per cent used Bank Americards;

—63.4 per cent of UI students have checking accounts in Iowa City and 53.5 per cent have savings accounts;

—50.2 per cent of UI students make one to four shopping trips to downtown Iowa City each month, while 44.6 per cent make five or more;

—it was found that 45.5 per cent of UI students make one to three trips a month to the Mall Shopping Center, while 29.7 per cent make four or more trips to the mall;

—82 per cent of the faculty and staff

polled read The DI sometime during the past seven days, while 74 per cent had read the Iowa City Press-Citizen, 71 per cent had read the Des Moines Register, and 17 per cent had read the Cedar Rapids Gazette. In student readership 96 per cent had read The DI in the last seven days, 73.3 per cent had read the Des Moines Register, 43.6 per cent had read the Press Citizen and 7.9 per cent had read the Cedar Rapids Gazette;

—UI students view 13 per cent of the television programming available Monday through Friday. Students view 2.46 hours of a possible 18 hours of programming available per day; and

—20.8 per cent of the pollees listened to half an hour but less than one hour of radio each week. Another 14.9 per cent listened to two hours, but less than three hours of radio each week.

The survey also found that UI students spent \$935,536 each month for groceries. However, this constitutes board for students without a dorm cafeteria contract.

Working with a research committee of the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Belden Associates conducted similar surveys for college newspapers at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Illinois State University at Normal, Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Indiana University at Bloomington, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Kentucky at Lexington, as well as the UI.

Jerry Best, assistant publisher of The

DI, is a member of the group of newspaper managers and requested that the UI be one of the colleges studied.

The report says the objectives of the study were "to determine the size and demographic makeup of the audience of The DI, to measure some aspects of competitive media usage in the academic community," and "to determine shopping and purchasing behavior related to various products and services."

The report also states "a systematic sampling of alphabetical listing" was used from the two sections of the UI student-staff-faculty telephone directory.

Those selected were interviewed over the telephone.

The selection of interviewees was made so that the number of men and women in the sampling was proportionate to the number of men and women in the entire university. The same was done to get students of different classifications represented properly.

Best said he was most impressed with the statistics showing student and faculty readership behavior.

"I was amazed to see that not only students, but faculty and staff read us more than any other paper," Best said.

He said the survey results would be used to show Iowa City and surrounding advertisers that there "definitely" is a market for advertising in student newspapers, and added that the survey showed the dependency of Iowa City business advertising on The DI.

"We couldn't get along without the town," Best said, "and the town certainly can't get along without us."

Daily Digest

New energy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new source of photochemical energy, a bacterial process that could one day harness sunlight to desalinate sea water, was announced Tuesday by researchers.

The new-found process involves a purple pigment contained in the cell membrane of bacteria found in sea water. Sunlight causes the pigment to energize and transfer electrical particles, protons, across the membrane, the researchers said.

When extracted from the cell, the purple membrane, through its transfer mechanism, could be used to "pump" salt from water, the researchers said, and a model of such a pump has been built.

The activity of the cell marks the first time a photochemical mechanism other than photosynthesis has been found for converting sunlight to chemical energy. Dr. Walther Stoeckenius said at a news conference. Photosynthesis uses chlorophyll, the green pigment in plant leaves, for creating food and energy for plants.

Stoeckenius, a cell biologist, headed a research team from the University of California, San Francisco and National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., that discovered the process and its possible uses.

It was Stoeckenius' 1965 discovery of the simple bacterium — singular of bacteria — capable of converting sunlight into energy that was studied by the researchers. The bacterium, Halobacterium halobium, is found in salty sea waters, Stoeckenius said, but its active membrane can function in any medium.

"The purple membrane seems to link certain fundamental processes of living cells," Stoeckenius said. "The membrane uses light energy to move compounds into and out of the cells. It seems we are close to discovering certain basic (cellular) functions."

Gun control muffled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee sent a controversial gun control bill back to a subcommittee Tuesday, apparently crippling efforts to enact stricter federal curbs on firearms this year.

The bill would have prohibited the manufacture, importation and sale of so-called concealable handguns. It also set higher license fees for gun dealers and would have imposed a 28-day waiting period before a handgun sale could be completed.

The bill also set mandatory jail sentences for using a firearm to commit such crimes as murder, robbery, assault, kidnaping, arson, terrorism and air piracy.

Harlan Carter, chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, called the committee's decision an example of "democracy in action."

Backers of the bill expressed disappointment. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said the "rifle lobby intimidated these people."

The action came on a motion by Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., to return the bill to the subcommittee on crime, the Judiciary Committee panel that drafted the measure. The vote to recommit was 17 to 16.

The key votes were cast by Rep. Edward N. Pattison, D-N.Y., and George E. Danielson, D-Calif. In previous votes, both frequently sided with gun control advocates. But both voted to recommit.

Danielson said afterwards both had second thoughts about provisions to outlaw short-barreled handguns that are easily concealable. He added that he thought the issue could best be handled in subcommittee rather than by amendment on the House floor.

The Judiciary Committee has not sent a gun control bill to the floor since 1968.

Bomb blast in Japan

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A powerful explosion in a state office building that killed two persons and injured 85 touched off fears Tuesday of a new wave of radical bombings in Japan.

Police said they believed the blast in the entrance hall of the 12-story building as people were going to work was caused by a time bomb. Three hours after the explosion, an organization calling itself "East Asia Anti-Japanese Armed Front" said it had set the bomb to show opposition to "Japanese imperialism."

It was the same name used by terrorists who bombed the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries headquarters in Tokyo in August 1974, killing eight persons and injuring more than 300.

It also was the name used by those who in July 1974 bombed Hokkaido police headquarters, next door to the Hokkaido state government headquarters that was blasted Tuesday.

National police ordered officers throughout Japan to step up precautions against further terrorism possibly directed against big business and government offices.

After the explosion, a local newspaper received a call saying a communique had been placed in a subway station coin locker.

Authorities found a statement saying, "We ... have to crack down on Japanese imperialism on behalf of the Ainu, Okinawan, Korean, Taiwanese, Buraku (Japanese social outcasts) and other Asian people."

"The Hokkaido prefectural (state) government has been trying to reclaim four northern islands, but Hokkaido, Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands are the sacred motherland of the Ainu and other minority people," it added.

The statement denounced the Soviet Union for holding the four northern islands, seized after World War II. It also castigated Japan for trying to get them back and China for supporting Japan's stand.

Flat tires for Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. on Tuesday dropped lawsuits intended to break up the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies after officials concluded they could not prove charges of an attempted illegal monopoly.

The civil antitrust suits, filed in 1973 in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, were dropped when the government and the companies submitted a dismissal agreement to the court Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the department agreed to drop the charges "without prejudice," meaning it could reopen the case if it wishes.

A department spokesperson said the department has spent about \$1 million on the case since the suits were filed.

"It has been with the greatest reluctance that I have come to the conclusion that the complaints in these cases should be dismissed ... But at this point I believe it irresponsible to proceed further," Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper said in a memo to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi.

Kauper said he is convinced that the department doesn't have enough evidence to prove that Goodyear and Firestone, the nation's two largest tire manufacturers, illegally attempted to monopolize the market.

The case dealt with the \$2 billion annual market for tires sold to consumers. It did not concern the smaller market for tires sold to automakers for use as original equipment on new cars.

In the lawsuits, the government had sought court orders to force Goodyear and Firestone to divest themselves of certain assets in what would have been a major restructuring of the tire industry.

Noting that he originally supported the suits, Kauper acknowledged, "If I had viewed the provable facts underlying these cases at the time of filing as I do today, I would not have recommended their filing. Hence I believe the responsible course is to dismiss."

Kauper said he could have allowed the case to go to trial even though the government was virtually certain to lose, "but it is simply not appropriate to commit the further resources ... of the taxpayers and consumers to this litigation."

Candidates

Slockett after auditor position

Thomas Slockett, the manager of Town Copier Printing in Coralville, announced Monday he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Johnson County auditor.

The current county auditor, Delores Rogers, has not yet announced whether she intends to seek re-election, although nomination papers have been circulated on her behalf. Rogers is also a Democrat.

Slockett, 29, has been an active member of the Democratic party and has served as a delegate to county, district and state Democratic conventions in 1968, 1970, 1972 and 1974.

He made an unsuccessful bid for the 89th District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives in 1970, and has worked full time in a voter registration organization in Tom Harkin's and Steven Rapp's congressional campaigns.

In a prepared statement released Monday, Slockett said,

"I have long felt that there is no reason why government offices should not give the same attention to economy, efficiency and courtesy to customers that private business affords.

"I intend to bring a high level of professionalism and competence to the auditor's office. I pledge to work with the Board of Supervisors and the other county officials to bring responsiveness and courtesy to those who desire access to public information."

Slockett's statement continues, "I believe high quality staff is the mark of a good public official. I intend to get the very best staff the county salary range will permit.

"The position of county auditor should not be a controversial one. It is time to bring organization, efficiency, professionalism and plain old-fashioned good government to the people of Johnson County."

Slockett also said "in order to operate this office to best serve the citizens of Johnson County, I intend to take advantage of the excellent resources in Iowa City. The UI College of Business is a few blocks from the Court House, we have a computer science department at the university, and several top accounting firms in this community.

"Other Johnson County office-holders have told me that the business community and the university faculty are most generous with information and consultation to local office-holders. In addition to the help I hope to get from these sources, I have the assurance from auditors in several other counties that they will help me and my staff in the transition from the present office to a new one."

Slockett studied aerospace engineering and economics at Iowa State University. He is a charter member of the



Slockett

Coralville Hawkeye Kiwanis and is a member of the Iowa City Jaycees.

He has served as a union negotiator for Local 493 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, AFL-CIO, and is a member of the Graphic Arts International Union, Local 518.

Donnelly enters supervisor race

Harold Donnelly, for many years an Iowa City tavern owner, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Donnelly, 62, is seeking the unexpired term of former Supervisor Robert Burns, who resigned effective Jan. 1, 1976. The seat is currently held by Robert Lenz, who was appointed to serve until the November election. The term runs through 1978. Although Lenz has not yet announced publically his intention to seek election to the board, he has indicated he does plan to be a supervisor candidate in the June primary.

In December Donnelly was one of 19 persons that sought Burns' unexpired term and was later chosen as among the 10 finalists for the seat.

Donnelly owned and operated Donnelly's Tavern for 40 years until the establishment was closed last year and demolished as a part of urban renewal.

In a statement released Tuesday, Donnelly said, "I am particularly interested in bringing economy to our government. Budgets are soaring and I feel my business experience will enable me to keep a close eye on expenditures and to see that our various county programs are managed as efficiently as possible.

"I will bend every effort to see that the business of this county is conducted in the open," he added.

Donnelly has been an active member of the Democratic party for many years and has served as a member of the Johnson

County Social Welfare Board for three years. He is chairperson of the Heritage Agency on Aging and is on the advisory council of the Heritage Area Agency on Aging in Cedar Rapids.

He is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. He is a former member of the Iowa City Optimists, the Lions Club and he helped organize the Iowa City Jaycees. He is a native of Benton County, Iowa, and has lived in Iowa City since 1929.

In addition to Donnelly, other persons that have announced their candidacies for the Board of Supervisors are: JAMES Powers, a Democrat and Iowa City engineer, Don Riley, a Democrat and a political science instructor at Kirkwood Com-



Donnelly

munity College and Janet Shipton, a charter member of the Hoover Health Council.

Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel has said he will not seek re-election and Supervisor Lorenda Citek has not yet announced whether she intends to seek re-election.

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Patchett bids for re-election

By a Staff Writer
State Representative John Patchett, D-North Liberty, announced Monday he is seeking re-election to the Iowa Legislature from House District 25.

Patchett, 26, is serving his second term in the Iowa House. Currently he chairs the Committee on Education and is serving on the Appropriations Committee, the appropriations subcommittee on education and on the Committee on State Government. He is one of the youngest persons ever to serve as chairperson of a major committee in the legislature.

In a statement released Monday, Patchett said, "With four years experience in the General Assembly, I feel I can be increasingly effective in the next two years. I have had a fair

amount of success this term, working with a Democratic majority, in getting a number of bills passed.

"As chairperson of the Committee on Education, I am very proud of our accomplishments in this area, including a greatly improved school finance law and additional property tax relief. I am confident that, by the end of the current session, the Democratic-controlled legislature will have an excellent record of accomplishments to present to the voters of Iowa."

He also said he "intends to continue to press for consumer protection legislation, improvements in our tax system, and measures to protect and improve our quality of life here in Iowa for all citizens."

Patchett is a graduate of the



Patchett

UI, with a degree in political science and history. He worked as a broadcast news reporter for three years and has been active in state and local politics since 1964.

Coralville apartments burn; \$750,000 loss estimated

By a Staff Writer
An intense fire at the construction site of a 27-unit apartment complex in the north Lakewood Hills area of Coralville burned for several hours Monday night, causing an estimated \$750,000 in damages.

About 90 percent of what the owners called a "luxury apartment complex," Coventry Place, was destroyed by the blaze.

Also destroyed in the blaze were the complex's clubhouse, recreation room and swimming pool.

Construction of the two- and three-bedroom apartments began last July. Developer-owner Allan Poots of Allan Poots and Associates said the apartments would have been completed in less than two months. The structure "was nearly a total loss," said Poots.

According to authorities, no official cause for the fire has been established although it is believed to have started in the northwest wing of the U-shaped building.

Poots said natural gas and electricity had been installed in the complex. Firefighters on the scene speculated that the

building could have been ignited by an electrical short.

An inspector appointed by the state fire marshal was at the scene of the fire Tuesday, investigating the cause of the fire, according to Coralville authorities.

Coralville Fire Chief Russell Slade said by the time the volunteer fire department arrived at the scene, the entire south wing of the building was in flames. He added that firefighters were able to contain the fire in one area within 45 minutes of their arrival. The fire was reported to the fire department at approximately 8:20 p.m.

Damp weather in the area for

the last few days both helped and hindered the firefighters. The moisture slowed the spread of the fire but it also resulted in two fire engines becoming stuck in soft ground.

Slade said his men were at the scene throughout the night, keeping "spot fires" under control.

Poots said 24 or 25 of the 27 units, which were to be rented for \$300-\$500 a month, already had tentative renters.

According to Poots, the building was to be the first of several complexes. "We plan to proceed with the development, but our timing will have to be adjusted," he said.

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Current employees to assist evaluation

Clerical test to be overhauled

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

After having been administered to thousands of prospective UI clerical employees since 1972, the written test measuring the applicant's clerical job qualifications will undergo an overhaul over the next two months.

According to Fred Doderer, director of UI personnel services, approximately 400 UI clerical employees are expected to take part in the validation process to both update test questions and to achieve a higher correlation between the tests and the jobs that they perform to.

Established by the Board of Regents, the evaluation, to be conducted at all five regents' institutions, follows one method developed by the Iowa Merit Employment Dept. to measure the existing tests' content validity. The validation is based on group discussions with clerical employees, who rate individual test items on their relationship to the knowledge, skills and abilities applicable to various personnel positions.

"The current test has been in use for four years now, and any testing system of this sort has to undergo a periodic review because of job changes," said Doderer. "We try to be constantly alert to any changes in the jobs, so we can be certain to alter the test items accor-

dingly. Actually, we go through a validation every day and try to catch possible job switches. However, by this comprehensive validation we hope to come up with new tests that will reflect better what goes on in the jobs today, rather than what went on in 1972."

Doderer explained that Jack Menne, a professor in the counseling service at Iowa State University, completed a statistical evaluation of the test and found it to be of "face value." "This means that we can rely enough on the fact that the questions do have a somewhat direct relation to the job being sought," Doderer said.

A major criticism of the present 50-question multiple-choice test — which measures the applicant's grammar usage, spelling and knowledge of business and office procedure — has been that it isn't suited to the types of jobs being sought and that it does not cover a broad enough job range. However, both Doderer and Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for administrative services, claim that the validation is not being used as a result of direct complaints by applicants over the test's usefulness.

"The professionals in the personnel office have been pushing for this validation so that we can obtain the best possible test for each job

classification," said Doderer. "I've received less than a handful of official complaints about the test in three years. I think all of the questions do relate to the jobs. It's not like a student expecting to take an economics test and then being asked all about automobile mechanics."

Although Small did acknowledge the existence of test-content criticism, she called the complaining "a low-level feeling" of some people seeking jobs that were atypical of remaining positions listed in a certain job class. "With the validation, we hope to get tests that are more accurate. The tests are set up for a class of positions, not individual positions, and by taking an overall view of the class range we will try to catch the atypicality if we can."

According to Doderer, there are eight different clerical job classes, including three classification levels of clerks and clerk-typists, and two levels of secretarial positions. From this structure, five different personnel tests are used to gauge the qualifications of applicants, depending on which level they are seeking employment. There is one test for each of the two secretarial classes, and three separate tests combining clerk I with clerk-typist I, clerk II with clerk-typist II, and clerk III with clerk-typist III.

To get an overall perspective of these classes, Kathy Kikendall, UI personnel assistant and supervisor of the validation along with Fran Gundrum, testing supervisor for the regents merit system, explained that 25 per cent of the more than 1,000 clerical employees will be invited to participate in the test evaluation. She said the participants, all of whom to have had three months experience, will be randomly chosen from each job classification. This incumbency requirement is especially important, she said, because it will ensure the participation of clerical employees that are acquainted with skills and knowledge needed for their positions.

The current tests were developed in 1972 by former UI Testing Supervisor Bonny Shelton and Regents Merit System Director Don Volm. However, new tests will be constructed when the validation results are finalized in August by the state testing analysts. "The extent of validity (of the tests) will be measured," said Volm, "and if and where changes are required, we'll make them."

Small said anyone currently applying for UI clerical jobs will have to retake the new test when it is formulated if they are still interested in a position.

UI joins university consortium

By ROBERT K. BOWER
Staff Writer

Last week the UI officially became part of the University of Mid-America (UMA), a consortium of six Midwestern state universities that may someday make college credit courses available to virtually anyone in the Midwest.

The UMA Board of Trustees formally approved UI participation and seated UI Pres. Willard Boyd on the board at its meeting Feb. 26 in Kansas City, Mo.

The UI is the first institution to join the UMA since it was founded in 1974. Charter members were Iowa State University (ISU), Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

A new venture in American education, the UMA develops and makes available, through the cooperating universities, off-campus educational opportunities for adults, who can study at home or in learning centers through the use of television, newspapers, textbooks, study guides and other instructional materials.

The UMA is currently offer-

ing three courses in Iowa, according to Emilia Nordtvedt, UMA delivery systems coordinator for Iowa. A student — anyone who wants to sign up for the course, whether for credit or not — can take the courses either through participating television stations or at learning centers around Iowa.

Students enroll with one of the six participating universities, through which any credits are granted.

The current offerings in Iowa are Accounting I, Psychology Today and The Consumer Experience, shown by WOI-TV in Ames and KVF-TV in Fort Dodge.

The courses began Feb. 9 and are being offered in a series of programs over a 15-week period.

Some Iowans outside the viewing areas of the two television stations may also take the courses. The ISU county extension service is showing video tapes of the programs in three southwestern Iowa counties: Page, Cass and Shelby.

The consumer course is also being made available in Dubuque.

Nordtvedt said the courses are not merely taped classroom

lectures. They are more like special educational programs such as the recent "Ascent of Man" series, she said.

The video programs are supplemented with other educational materials distributed to the students. Nordtvedt said in some states the UMA publishes materials in area newspapers to supplement the television programs, but so far in Iowa the supplementary materials have all been distributed directly to the students.

Nordtvedt called this unique educational system "learning-at-a-distance." She emphasized UMA's policy of "open enrollment": the courses are available to anyone who has access to them either through television or the learning centers.

The UI is just beginning to formulate its plans for participating in the UMA. Nordtvedt, who works out of Ames, said she and UI officials hope to "work out operational arrangements together" in the near future.

Five other UI officials were appointed to the UMA Academic Council at the

board's meeting in Kansas City last week: May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs; Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Russell M. Ross, professor of political science; Bruce E. Gronbeck, associate professor of speech and dramatic art; and Mildred H. Lavin, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the Saturday and evening class program.

The UMA is funded with grants from the federal government, private foundations and industries. For example, the National Endowment for the Humanities has allotted the UMA \$624,000 for the research and development of a course on the cultural history of the Great Plains entitled "The Great Experience."

The UMA has its headquarters in Lincoln, Neb. but has no campus of its own.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Scranton gains approval as ambassador to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved the nomination of William W. Scranton to be ambassador to the United Nations after Scranton vowed to respond forcefully to criticism from Third World nations.

Scranton said that while he will offer cooperation and understanding to all, U.S. action to cut off foreign aid to nations that consistently obstruct legitimate U.S. goals "may be useful in certain places and certain times."

But he added that while this tactic might offer useful leverage, "I don't think this is a weapon we'd want to use in great proliferation. We can overdo it. It should be used sparingly."

The former Pennsylvania governor, a 1964 aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, said he supports fully efforts to insure the military security of the state of Israel, but he said that at the same time it must also be recognized that "without friends and helpfulness on the other side, our role will be extremely difficult."

Scranton said that while he approves of the way in which his predecessor, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, spoke back to hostile critics, "my style is obviously not like Pat's." Moynihan drew both praise and criticism for his flamboyant performance at the United Nations and the soft-spoken Scranton said Moynihan had succeeded in raising the morale of the American people.

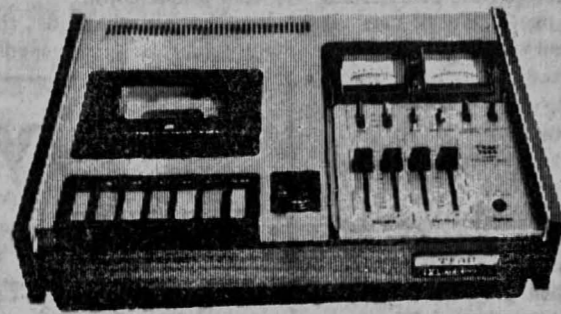
Scranton decried the recent U.N. vote equating Zionism with racism as "that terrible resolution." He said the world body had indulged in an "everybody-jump-on-Israel type performance."

Scranton said he believes that the tide of confrontation may be

receding at the United Nations. He said he would take to heart advice from senators who said the time may have come for the United States to display a more measured and tolerant attitude toward criticism from poor nations with legitimate aspirations for political independence and economic develop-

ment. "I know that it is necessary for our representative at the U.N. to be firm," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. "But I also think it is very necessary for the U.N. ambassador to be understanding and tolerant of other countries' points of view."

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Author: William Congreve

March 25, 8:00 pm

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Departure Date	Return Date or Number of Days	Origin-Destination	
15 May	2/3/4 wks.	N.Y. City/London	\$269 ⁰⁰
20 May	73 days	Chicago/Frankfurt	\$425 ⁰⁰
29 May	10/12 wks.	Chicago/Paris	\$373 ⁰⁰
31 May	11 August	Chicago/London	\$379 ⁰⁰
31 May	13 August	Chicago/Frankfurt	\$429 ⁰⁰
10 June	16 August	Chicago/Frankfurt	\$429 ⁰⁰
17 June	3 September	Chicago/London	\$399 ⁰⁰
25 June	6/8/9 wks.	Chicago/Paris	\$373 ⁰⁰
11 August	2/3/4/5 wks.	Chicago/Frankfurt	\$395 ⁰⁰
11 August	2 September	Chicago/London	\$385 ⁰⁰
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'Nuclear nightmare' predicted

The three General Electric engineers who resigned their management level positions in GE's nuclear power division Feb. 6, protesting that nuclear power is unsafe were joined three days later by a federal nuclear safety engineer.

Robert D. Pollard, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) project director for nuclear plants in New York, the Carolinas, and Texas, was offered a bit of supporting evidence when one of the plants he had supervised was shut down due to a radiation leak three days after Pollard quit his \$27,756-a-year post.

Pollard said he was under pressure to approve construction of Millstone III, the third reactor unit in a nuclear plant in Connecticut, despite reservations he had about the proposed unit's safety. He quit Feb. 9. On Feb. 12, the electrical system at Millstone I shorted out, causing an emergency shutdown of the plant. During the shutdown, a tube in the cooling system of the plant ruptured, spraying radioactive water on three workers' shoes. None of them were injured, according to the NRC.

Pollard also had responsibility for the Indian Point reactors in New York. In announcing his resignation, he said: "I believe that the Indian Point nuclear power station constitutes an unconscionable threat to the health and safety of the

millions of people who live in the metropolitan New York area.

"The Indian Point plants have been badly designed and constructed and are susceptible to accidents that could cause large-scale loss of life and other radiation injuries, such as cancers and birth defects.

"The magnitude of the hazards associated with these plants has been suppressed by the government because the release of such information might cause great public opposition to their (Indian Point nuclear plants) operation.

"If I had the authority, I would close down Indian Point II at once — it's almost an accident waiting to happen."

Pollard had similar words for the rest of the nuclear industry, declaring that Indian Point was only one example of "the perils associated with the U.S. nuclear power program."

Sharp words indeed — the type of words under attack from the industry, which labels them "emotional rhetoric" (as if emotion never coincides with rationality).

Somehow it's hard to think that a person in Pollard's position would make such statements without any basis in fact. Those facts had better be scrutinized quick — before any nuclear nightmare predictions become fact, themselves.

STEVE FREEDKIN

fuel handling and servicing tools, nuclear plant control and protection systems, and control room panels.

His work with GE has included a variety of technical and supervisory positions in application, manufacture, and marketing of nuclear power instrumentation and control systems. Hubbard has published several papers on nuclear power quality assurance.

He has an engineering degree from the University of Arizona, and a business degree from the University of Santa Clara. Following is his letter of resignation from General Electric:

radioactive waste storage facilities; that the genetic affects (sic) of the wastes challenge our continuing existence; and that the disposal safeguard record of the existing government weapons and submarine fuel facilities is replete with failures.

In addition ... the global political impacts of a plutonium energy economy must be faced. India's construction of an atom bomb from nuclear fuel clearly demonstrates that nuclear power plants and nuclear weapons are inseparable. If the forecasted nuclear power plants are constructed in the U.S. and if the rush to export the nuclear technology to the emerging nations continues unabated, then plutonium will be readily available for weapons diversion, hijacking, sabotage, and ransom...

...I am now convinced that businesses and individuals can no longer take the risk of contaminating our environment, upsetting the ecological balance, or take any other steps which could irreversibly affect future generations. The limited comprehension of the present technology, coupled with the technological requirement for 100 per cent human perfection, is a situation I can no longer rationalize as responsible or acceptable.

I came to San Jose with the vision and hope that I could benefit mankind through my contributions in harnessing the atom. Now I sense an even greater purpose — the sharing of the knowledge gained in this pursuit to help awaken the people to the dangers and to the imperative to act now in order to preserve our planet. The issue we face is not the survival of an industry, rather it is the survival of mankind.

Richard B. Hubbard

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard B. Hubbard ended a 16-year career with General Electric when he resigned from the company's nuclear energy division Feb. 6, along with two colleagues. The three said, "Nuclear power plants ... are plagued by design defects and operating problems to an extent that poses a major safety dilemma for the nation ..."

Hubbard quit his post as manager of quality assurance for the Nuclear Energy Control and Instrumentation Department, where he was responsible for assuring that the products met the standards of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The products included radiation sensors, reactor vessel internals,

During the past year and a half I've experienced a series of events which have forced me to question the continued operation and proliferation of nuclear power plants. I see that we have become an industry of narrow specialists with little comprehension of the total impact of our individual actions. I feel it is imperative that the people of California know the truth about nuclear power and know that there are people within the industry who have serious doubts and reservations about continuing our present course.

Consequently, I have decided ... to terminate my employment with General Electric and to devote myself full time to the task of educating my fellow Californians on the moral and technical issues encompassed by the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

When I joined the nuclear division in 1964 I was very excited about the promise of the new technology — the promise of a virtually limitless source of safe, clean and economic energy for this and future generations ... There was a common sense of excitement in the industry that approached a missionary zeal in those early years. Now, 12 years later, the vision has faded and the promised are still unfulfilled.

I have seen too many instances where engineers did not consider all the relevant parameters, where craftsmen did not follow the prescribed manufacturing and construction methods, where the plant operator acted in error when called upon for a split-second decision, and where plant maintenance decisions were based on continued power production — not plant safety.

I know that very few people are aware that one of the plant wastes, plutonium, must be safeguarded from the biosphere for nearly 500,000 years; that there are presently no long-term

RSB: regents pound gavel for own interests?

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 12, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) and other students picketed the Board of Regents at the Hospital School, marched into the meeting and read a statement in opposition to proposed budget cuts, possible tuition increases, and the rising cost of student housing.

After the demonstration the UI administration announced its intention to initiate disciplinary proceedings

against students who participated in the alleged "disruption" of the regents' meeting.

We hope that the media and the university's emphasis on the petty "disruption" does not divert students' attention from the real issues that face us all as new cuts, tuition hikes, and rental jumps loom before us.

We believe the RSB action must be defended and that students must organize and move into action as the regents,

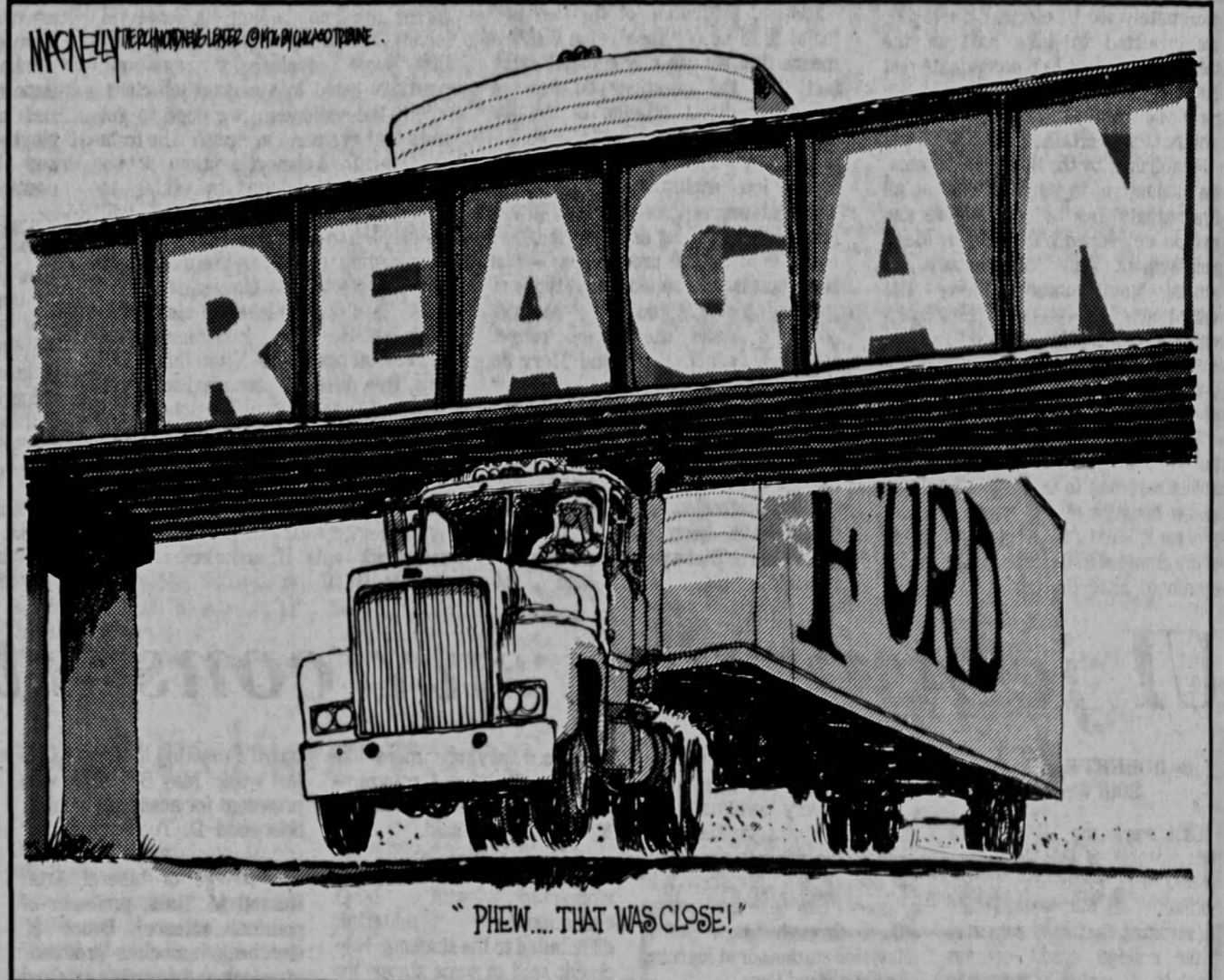
the administration, and the politicians jointly maneuver to make it more difficult for us to go to school.

Why are the regents moving toward increasing costs to the point where students are forced to drop out? Who are the regents and what interests do they represent?

In a study of the social composition and economic status of the boards of trustees of U.S. universities, David N. Smith, author of "Who Rules

the Universities?" characterized college trustees as "financially powerful," and the regents of the major universities as "even richer, more conservative."

Our own gavel-pounding Regent President Mary Petersen is qualified for her position because her well-connected husband is a banker and past chairperson of Gov. Ray's reelection finance committee. The "heroic" Donald Shaw who wrestled back



the gavel from an RSBer at the regents meeting is none other than a vice president of Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric.

Do the corporate and financial interests who sit on the regents act in the interest of overtaxed and underpaid working people and students, or in the interests of the corporate entities which they serve?

The mass destruction of World War II left an open field for U.S. business interests to move into new markets that could not be served by the shattered industries of Western Europe and Japan. This same quest for markets resulted in the transformation of the then tiny U.S. universities into the enormous sprawling institutions we know today. Why? Because the rapid expansion of U.S. industry into every corner of the world required a vast new army of technical, administrative, and intellectual labor in order to maintain it.

The regents and the business interests they serve use their positions to vastly expand student enrollment, revise curriculums according to corporate specifications, and alter admissions policies according to the requirements of those same corporations ...

...The post war boom is over. The international and domestic markets have shrunk. The economy stagnates. Plants cut back on production as unemployment looms at over 10 per cent of our working population ... housing, schools and other crucial social needs remain unmet.

Massive universities which were once assets to the huge corporations have now become a liability. Industry cannot even employ the university-educated

workers who graduated five years ago ...

No profit, no education. "Cutback" is the watchword of big business. "Cutback" echoes the Board of Regents ...

Of course the regents and their allies in the legislature attempt to disguise their actual role. At the time of the RSB protest, the regents were debating whether or not to "threaten the Iowa Legislature with a tuition hike or program cutbacks." (DI, Feb. 13) Some threat! The legislature refuses to appropriate money and the regents contemplate "protest" by threatening not to spend

We know this is a contest strength. If students organize, the increases and cutbacks can be defeated. In New Jersey last fall 10,000 demonstrating students forced the governor to retract a proposed \$350 tuition increase. In Massachusetts 1,000 students protested against increases there ...

At the same time that we battle for low cost, decent education, we are laying the basis for building a movement to change the nature of the system itself ...

We have to build a system in which human needs are the central concern of industry and government. That can only be accomplished through a protracted social struggle against the economic and political interests that are bound to the corporate capitalist system — and for socialism.

We do not expect all students who participate in the struggle to agree with us on everything. We have enough in common for us to unite on the basis of our human needs. We all need an education we can afford, decent

housing at reasonable cost, and good quality instruction.

The RSB bases itself on these fundamental student needs. That is why we demonstrated at the Board of Regents. That is why we think all students should support the struggle around the following demands:

—No increases in dorm rates, married student housing rates, board, tuition, or other fees.

—Payment of U-bills in October instead of September.

—No shifting the cutbacks to any other university programs or services.

Join the struggle!

J. Davs, RSB

P.O. Box 852

Dating feud

TO THE EDITOR:

I had no desire or intention of getting involved in a prolonged debate when I wrote my letter published in the Feb. 10 Daily Iowan regarding a proposal that Student Senate sponsor a dating service on campus. Unfortunately Greta von Frank's response and criticism of that letter (Feb. 16) contains such an insensitive, callous and slanderous attack on the character and intelligence of those who would patronize such a dating service that it simply cannot be ignored or unopposed.

According to von Frank, "What computer dating services do is discount people's abilities to take control of and responsibility for their own lives. They advocate giving up our intuitive sense and awarenesses." She then asserts that a dating service is a game to keep people down ...

Von Frank applauds the senate for supposedly

"recognizing (perhaps unconsciously) the massive discounts computer dating services are to the loving, intuitive and intellectual powers of the entire student body and of all people ..."

...Your letter exposes a great deal of ignorance as to how dating services function and as to the character of the people who patronize them. Dating services do not discount people's abilities to take control of and responsibility for their own lives ...

Anyone who decides to patronize a dating service has to first decide that such a service is a suitable means for that person to meet other people and also that he or she will derive some benefit from using such a service such as an increase in his or her social life and the opportunity to meet and make friends he or she otherwise would not meet ...

Furthermore in a competent and properly run dating service the selection of dating "matches" is controlled by the consumer. This is accomplished by means of the individual's answers to the services questionnaire and a conscientious attempt by the dating service to match individuals according to their interests, desires, preferences and restrictions imposed in their answers to the questionnaire ... no one is under any obligation to ask out or accept a date with anyone referred to him or her ...

As to the people who use dating services the general consensus of those who have taken the time to study and research such services is that the users fall into two very broad categories.

Continued on page five

Transcriptions *The couch in the courtroom* winston barclay

F. Lee Bailey, a past master at sleazy drama, is producing another sideshow. And it's a shame that the news media can't resist the compulsion to make a soap opera out of the Patty Hearst trial, because the brainwashing defense which Bailey is constructing makes the Hearst case an important event in the history of our criminal justice system.

Criminal culpability, in the philosophy of our culture, is based on intent, except in cases of negligence. It is the concept of intent, for instance, which distinguishes the accusation of murder from the less serious charge of manslaughter. This concept also allows the passage of conspiracy laws which assign culpability merely on intent, even when none of the intended criminal actions have been taken.

The only traditional exceptions to the axiom "intent equals guilt" have been the defenses of self-protection and insanity. Both of these are severely limited. For example, it is impossible to commit robbery in self-defense.

The insanity defense has proven so problematic in definition and application that many legal professionals advocate this line of defense be ruled inadmissible in the future. The definition of insanity is largely philosophical (some people would say totally philosophical). And, for the purposes of a trial, defense may depend merely on digging up the right psychiatrist. There are even those who argue that every murder is de facto proof that the murderer is insane, since all sane people respect the right of other people to exist.

An added difficulty is the fact that one man's insanity may be another man's religion. In nineteenth century India, the British government had a great deal of difficulty controlling a fanatical religious group called the Thugi, who committed murders to appease their deity. Every year in the United States there are citizens who commit criminal acts which they claim were ordered by God. One significant criteria for legal insanity has been

the ability of the accused to distinguish right from wrong.

So what do the courts do with cases where the accused knows the difference between right and wrong, but defines those terms differently than the norm? Although our constitution promises freedom of religion, the courts have maintained that this freedom does not provide immunity from laws which protect life and property.

Even when an insanity defense is successful, the consequences may not be desirable for the defendant. He may be subject to indefinite incarceration in a mental institution where there are not channels of appeal and where his freedom may be contingent upon the vagaries of a medical diagnosis.

But the idea of brainwashing introduces a whole new realm of possibilities for arguing that an individual may not be responsible for his actions. If it is successfully argued that Patty Hearst should not be liable for her apparently criminal actions (no one is arguing that Patty did not participate in the bank robbery), a precedent will have been set which may have striking consequences.

We are forced to consider the degree of responsibility which can be enforced on anyone who is taken out of the realm of ordinary decision-making reality by the criminal acts of others. Are we to expect the victim to remain rational and to exercise the degree of sound judgment which would be routine in ordinary situations?

Old legal arguments could easily be reopened. What about the robbery victim who, in the fear and frenzy of the moment, fires a fatal shot, though not in direct personal danger? Is that person guilty of murder on the principle that life has greater value than property, even though the killing was the product of a situation which was forced upon the killer by an aggressive and unlawful action?

This line of consideration can be taken to a more general level

to ask what degree of responsibility can be enforced on any person for any action. Can we, for instance, hold a person who has grown up in the violence and frustration of an urban ghetto responsible for becoming a bitter and aggressive adult?

This is not simply a cute or trivial casuistry, because our justice system rests on principles rather than on the caprice of a totalitarian regime. The more uncertain our notions of responsibility become, the more uncertain become the guarantees of equal justice under the law.

It is well known that in cases of kidnapping, a rapport develops between the victims and the kidnapers. There have been cases where victims have refused to testify against their abductors due to the personal relationship which developed during their detention.

Should Patty be held responsible if her behavior fell into this well-attested pattern and she fell under the influence of a group with definite political ends — ends which could be furthered by nurturing the rapport which developed? Patty's conversion could have been genuine, in the sense that it did not occur under torture or the threat of violence. And one still might ask if she ever would have developed such revolutionary alliances if she had never been kidnapped.

Of course, Bailey is seeking to prove that Patty's actions were undertaken through pervasive fears which were planted in her mind by the Symbionese Liberation Army. This is expedient for her defense, since it would absolve her of responsibility and account for a return to normalcy which would ensure her freedom.

Coercion defenses are not new, but psychological manipulation is an intriguing twist whose consequences cannot be taken lightly. The requirement for a guilty verdict is that reasonable doubts have been laid to rest. But when psychology replaces facts, doubt is not only reasonable, it is inevitable.

The Daily Iowan

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

Let

There is lonely, introverted vast majority are fairly he individuals in They simply friends and people diff comfortable... Unfortunate are frequent "maladjusted as von Frank themselves introvert because "cannot figure other people. These people lonely but consider them in their mental compulsive patronize single score of how of get picked up. It is Iowa C which stand because of the dating service If von Frank terested in dea would seriously the W.C.T.U. campaign to c singles bars. T indicate a grea other people. women have men they've le a singles bar t as a result of

The second patronize dating the socially a who use a dati means of bro social horizon other people otherwise pro meet. These dating services profits because usually patroni until they find mate and than dating pool. Th the other hand, often...

Hard data is but the genera experts is the rapists using a select their victi per cent and p than that...

One step a d could take ... know that if complaints by regarding rap phone calls ir suspected the selected by the than the names (or women) complaint would be turne police. To pr individual's righ signing a relea information to be made a prerequ to the dating se

On the basis of data: I can conf that 75 to 85 per of any dating sored by senate the second cate No one wou possibility of ra the threat exaggerated. A potential benefi of single stude stitute a majori body should n because a v number of rapes anyone than co should be aband City's singles b closed because raped as a res counters they ha them.

After all, Sara was sexually murdered in a c and no one, lea Resource and Act the Rape Crisis vocated going b segregated dorm

In support of would refer the r books. The first is documentary by entitled "The M This book explore business of dating who uses ther marriage brokers columns, etc. As a it is rather good b on its face when making recor regarding g regulation of the

The other b Challenge of Bein Marie Edwards Hoover. While the single life as a lifestyle, it does h on "How Singles Singles," which c observations a services.

I would hope students who a interested in the social life on car Iowa City would t investigate the i forming an opinio take much intell opposed to rape— a heinous crime. informed opinio

Letters.....Letters.....Letters.....Letters..

There is the shy, rather lonely, introverted person. The vast majority of these people are fairly healthy, normal individuals in most respects. They simply find making friends and meeting other people difficult and uncomfortable...

researching the facts is better than an opinion based on fear and ignorance.

Ken Murphy
715 E. Burlington
Iowa City

Coming to terms

TO THE EDITOR:

As term paper time approaches, it comes to light that it is exceedingly difficult for one to obtain the necessary research material for his/her topic at the UI Libraries.

As students at the university, we feel that it is our right to have access to this material. It is extremely annoying to find many listings for your topic in the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," but when you go to look for a magazine, watch out! It is either missing, damaged, or else the library does not carry it in its limited selection. One is forced to either change the topic or else seek out research from another library.

Along with paying tuition, we feel that we should have the use of a variety of readable magazines at the university library in order to do an extensive paper. This involves participation on the part of students and the library administration. The students need to have more respect for the library's materials and their fellow students' privilege of these sources. In addition, the library's administration should expound (sic) upon their narrow scope of periodicals.

Stashower
1516 Burge
Dianne Friedman
1332 Burge

Emily

Bad porno?

TO THE EDITOR:

I must respond to Remy Neill, Rhonda Reed and Randall Howlett. I believe they have misinterpreted my position, as well as the position of Playboy Magazine.

Neill and Reed state: "The fact that Playboy has pictures of nude women shows that it is an integral part of the magazine." If by "it" you refer to the pictures, I agree. (Yes, I have picked up Playboy and yes I got past the centerfold. Don't get personal.)

I cannot agree that Playboy has been "an effective force in the fight for women's emancipation," however, since the magazine persists in treating women as sex objects. The stereotypes which men apply to women (e.g., women must have BIG TITS) are perpetuated in the pictorial features regardless of the editorial position.

Don't get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with a sexually alluring picture, as such. Like just about anything, porno can be done well or it can be done badly. Playboy is done badly. Don Doumakes
119 Myrtle, No. 3

'Club' supported

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in response to the city's recent investigation of Grace and Rubies' private club. I've watched the women's community grow from a group of radical rebels into responsible and loveable people. The former, because society imposed conditions on many of them that bogged their intelligence and sensitivity. This resulted for many in continued resentment, and society in many diverse places has suffered.

But the women's community here has become supportive of one another. I know for a fact that they are on call to help each other — some have taken car mechanics, others carpentry, plumbing — in addition to regular jobs so they would be independent. They share these skills with one another. Certainly those who await service of any kind today would admire, even envy, them. They also support each other with honest and real love and concern, building ramps for their disabled, helping with snow removal and many other such emergencies.

Four of these women begged and borrowed the money to buy an old house which they turned into a clean and attractive club-restaurant for use by those who have shared experiences and come to feel as they do. The club came to be called "Grace and Rubies." Many of the women helped tear down walls, put up ceilings, build counters, repair and paint walls. They used old packing crates and pipes to make beautiful tables and bought old school chairs from the university.

Have they splurged with big menus and poor food? No indeed, they buy from health centers and serve the most nutritious soups and breads,

Jan Lively
W211 Hillcrest

Anxious alum

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumni of the UI and a subscriber to The Daily Iowan, would someone please tell me when Woody Stodden graduates?!

Nicollet Bobst Markovetz, BSN
916 Juniper Dr.
Iowa City

SCA's thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my gratitude to those individuals who voted for me in the recent student senate election. I would also like to express appreciation to those persons from the Student Coalition for Action party (they know who they are) who made individual sacrifices for my election, especially in view of UNICO's overwhelming landslide victory.

My major regret about the election was the failure of some very sincere and qualified people to be elected to Student Senate. Aside from The DI's muckraking journalism, and some supposed "ethical" problems attributed to the SCA party, the major factor contributing the death knell to the aforementioned SCA candidates' election chances was simply the total lack of commitment on the part of the SCA student-body presidential candidate. It was unfortunate that this person's ambivalence so directly contributed to the defeat of those individuals who respected and trusted him.

Dan Mills
Student Senator
1333 Carroll St.

Amnesty cheers

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the student elections are over, may I say "three cheers!" to our Mayor Mary Neuhauser and the members of our city council who supported her national Amnesty Week Proclamation.

Cathie Harlow,
2419 Crestview Ave.
Iowa City

Editorial 'cheap'

TO THE EDITOR:

Dianne Coughlin and her band of yellow journalists have once again shown us how far The DI will go to make certain the university community receives only the worst in irresponsible journalism.

The front-page editorial of Feb. 26 was not only irresponsible, but cheap. Staff

salads which the girls enjoy, for a very minimum price. The four proprietresses are only meeting their bills, and their actual salaries leave their incomes below poverty level. I don't suppose the presidents of the Elks or the Moose clubs live under poverty level.

But what satisfaction it is to see content and even happiness on many faces which have been suspicious, cynical and even fearsome before! I could go into cases that would show why these faces were fearsome which might enlighten the protected city mothers, but we'll let that pass, because probably they would prefer the sanctimonious professional woman who is "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

I should know whereof I write, for I am a severely handicapped "old" lady who needs to sit around mostly in a chair or get around in a wheelchair. "Grace and Rubies," aside from being a club where younger women can meet to discuss their interests and enjoy themselves, is the only restaurant around which has a ramp and seems genuinely glad to have me. I can't see why the city and media have to single out this women's club to investigate and generally bother when there are so many more important issues on which our money could be spent.

Mrs. Grace Gibson
517 S. Governor St.
Iowa City

Sexism glorified

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Remy Neill and Rhonda C. Reed's letter (DI, Feb. 25), I cannot see how a magazine which glorifies the female body in terms of its sexual allurements has helped to emancipate anyone...

I realize that Playboy has advocated such issues as equal opportunity, legal status and abortion. Perhaps these articles are inserted to appease the consciences of liberals whose initial interest in the magazine lies basically with the new playmate of the month, yet, who must find some justification for supporting Playboy and its obvious sexism.

Jan Lively
W211 Hillcrest

Bikers unite!

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest David DeWitte's comments (DI, Mar. 2) on the proposed Coralville-Iowa City bikepath. I am in sympathy with most of the points made. The N. Dubuque-Coralville Reservoir Bikepath is unsafe, takes longer, and is harder on bicycles. I also agree that Johnson County roads are ideal for cycling and should continue to be used for that purpose. I share Dave's concern for the environment — that bicycles are environmentally preferable to automobiles and that we should avoid "unnecessary concrete." But to make the Coralville Strip a six-lane highway seems a little regressive....

Dave has more race training miles than I, but having bicycled the strip daily (weather permitting) for six years, I can say that I want the bikepath....

David B. Johnson
301 Hawkeye Court
Member Bicycle Club of Iowa City Steering Committee
United States Cycling Federation

Getting out the...

TO THE EDITOR:

The front page of Thursday's DI (Feb. 26) was an excellent example of how to effectively libel and smear a candidate for public office.

The front page editorial stated that Woody Stodden "has been a low vote getter during his last two terms (in the Student Senate)." What the editorial failed to truthfully state is that in last year's senate election (according to The DI of Feb. 28, 1975), Woody Stodden placed third with 274 votes and

'Amazing'

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Marlee R. Norton:

I'm amazed. You managed to use 74 lines of copy in your March 2 letter nit-picking on my March 1 Backfire, without ever attacking my main point, which was "The DI was too biased in its coverage of the Student Senate election campaign."

You don't think the UNICO endorsement was staff opinion? Take a look at the editor's note just above your letter, in which Dianne Coughlin tells Michael Mandel, "The Daily Iowan ... regularly takes editorial stances ..." My point is proven. As far as I'm concerned, The DI is free to do so, except in a case where it violates the constitution, as the Feb. 26 editorial did.

'Time' for fun

TO THE EDITOR:

What fun it is to read H. Van Ruggles "Time Trading" episodes as they're revealed each issue (in the River City Companion). I extend my thanks and appreciation to you and Van Ruggles for the light-hearted entertainment, and regret only that you cannot offer it more frequently — say, weekly. Ditto for the increasingly interesting Companion itself.

Keith Gormezano

editorial opinions should be confined to the editorial page, just as are all other opinions....

Coughlin apparently is ignorant of a journalist's responsibility to maintain some degree of objectivity. She continues to overload the paper with stories that play to her special interests and ignore the crying need for balance within the paper.

Apparently it is Coughlin's policy that front-page news is anything she desires it to be. Be it shoddy stories on the homecoming queen, fiction and short stories, Cat Doty's drawings of camels, or cheap editorials, the front page is the place.

Balance has been ignored completely. For one example, when Susan Brownmiller appeared on campus, no less than four articles appeared in The DI on one day concerning Brownmiller, all written by Coughlin.

Coughlin as an editor is incompetent and lacks journalistic ethics and professionalism. She should be dismissed.

Alan D. Oldfield
334 RIENOW

Penciled out ?

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it would be very nice if someone would break all of Keith Gormezano's pencils, or possibly that The DI take a second look at its editorial page and not allow the paper to be Keith's sounding board. Let Keith go back to photo. At least it is a silent medium.

Gene Gronewald, A3
1602 Yewell
Iowa City

P.S. Out of prolific pens 'oft comes poop!

Oops!

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former Tucsonian I feel compelled to protest Bill McAuliffe's misspelling of TUCSON in his wrestling story (March 1). His headline may be correct in stating "Tucson next," but as of today it is still Tucson.

Robert A. Becker
Sociology

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was a last minute correction that resulted in the misspelling. I thought the championships were to be in Phenix.

Bill McAuliffe

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Thursday, March 4

8-11 pm

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Editor Wanted

The Board of Student Publications & the Publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting including substantial experience on The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered

only for the full year from

June 1, 1976 to May 31, 1977.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1976.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Board of

Student Publications, Inc.

Larry W. Martin,
Chairman

Michael Stricklin,
Publisher

STUDENT TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Non-Student Sales Begin March 8

1. Variety Series Count Basie	Mar. 22, 23 (M & Tu) 8 p.m.	4.50-3.50-2.50 Students 6.00-5.00-4.00 Non-Students
2. Chamber Music Berlin Philharmonic Ocret	Mar. 28 (Su) 8 p.m.	4.00 5.50 (zone 1 price only)
3. Special Mstislav Rostropovich	Mar. 29 (M) 8 p.m.	6.00-5.00-4.00 7.50-6.50-5.50
4. Variety New York Jazz Repertory Co.	Apr. 19, 20 (M & Tu) 8 p.m.	3.50-2.50-1.50 5.00-4.00-3.00
5. Chamber Music Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra	Apr. 26 (M) 8 p.m.	3.50 5.00 (zone 1 price only)
6. Concert Series Beverly Sills	May 1 (Sa) 8 p.m.	6.50-5.50-4.50 8.00-7.00-6.00

Hancher Auditorium

Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office 353-6255
Hours: Monday-Friday 11 am-5:30 pm, Sunday 1 pm-5 pm

Postscripts

Soybean contest

The Iowa Soybean Association is sponsoring a cooking contest in conjunction with Agricultural Day March 20 at the Sycamore Mall. Creations will be judged in three categories (main dish, baked goods, salads-hors d'oeuvres) with the winner in each category receiving \$20. Copies of recipes and methods should be sent to Linda Frybil, RR 4, Iowa City. Recipes will be examined to determine protein and calorie content and final creations on display at the mall will be judged on the basis of appearance and palatability. For more information call Linda at 351-6210 or Julie Wilson at 627-4294.

Lectures

Joseph Viles, ISU, will speak on "Lysosome Modulation of Secretory Activity in Rat Pituitary Gonadotrophs" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 1-561, Basic Sciences Building.

Jeremiah Stamler, Northwestern University, will speak on "Coronary Prevention-Scientific Foundation and Public Policy" at 3 p.m. today in Room E-331, Gilmore Hall.

Donald Casper, Brandeis University, will speak on "Structure of Differentiated Membrane Assemblies: Gap Junctions, Myelin, Lipid-Containing Viruses" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Poetry reading

Rita Dove, Writers' Workshop, will read from her poetry at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

Symphony concert

University Symphony Concert with James Dixon conducting will begin at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

Recital

Dawn Fairchild, violin, and Michael Thiele, piano, will present a concert at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

German film

German Film Series will present "Die Puppe" (1919) at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Armory Projection Room and at 7 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building. Admission is free.

Degree deadline

Students who wish to be considered for the May 1976 Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before March 5, 1976. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session that he or she expects to be graduated in.

Jazz quartet

The Marquis Quartet, jazz quartet, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Grand Canyon

UPS Travel is sponsoring a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon Aug. 25-31. The trip includes all meals, sleeping bags, and waterproof containers for cameras and clothes. The trip does not include transportation to Arizona. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

PALS needed

The Pals Program needs male volunteers to establish one-to-one relationships to boys ages 6-14. There are 18 boys on the waiting list and they are interested in things from pinball and computers to fishing and wrestling. Most of the boys do not have fathers. Interested people should call the Pals Coordinator at the County Extension Office, 337-2145.

House plant correction

"Growing House Plants," a Wednesday night Adult Education course, is not filled as stated in Tuesday's DI. "The Art of Growing House Plants" is filled. Watch for the correct schedule in Thursday's DI.

'Blue Angel' — ethereal squalor

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

The Blue Angel is savage cinema. Chronicling the slow seduction and destruction of a dignified high school professor (Emil Jannings) at the hand of Lola Lola (Marlene Dietrich), this corrosive film also reflects the spiritual malaise of post-Versailles Germany. Released in 1929, Blue Angel was Joseph von Sternberg's first directorial effort outside of the confines of Hollywood, a transition he made without a hitch. It also marks his discovery and the beginning of his long collaboration with Marlene Dietrich. Prof. Rath is a stern disciplinarian, intent on keeping his students from becoming denizens of the Blue Angel cabaret. He succeeds in chasing them away from the club and from Lola's presence, but becomes enmeshed himself. His desire for Lola and the subsequent humiliation involved — he loses his job and his standing in the community — only increase his sense of propriety and morality. His dignity at stake, he succeeds in marrying Lola, but not in changing her life.

Lacking an income, Rath is forced to become a member of a

MEETINGS

The German Stammtisch will meet at 9 p.m. today in George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.

Refocus Staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at Dirty Doug's. Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today.

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at 915 Bloomington St. and at 8 p.m. today at 1022 Highland Ave. Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. For more information call 338-6562 or 338-4369.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant to discuss "The Copy Editor Throw Back Returns."

Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Center East will sponsor two masses Ash Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Jewish Bookmobile will be at the Synagogue Parking Lot from 7-9 p.m. today, corner of Johnson and Washington streets.

Dead End Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Coliseum Lodge, Coralville.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a special Lenten service at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Women Artists' Support Group is forming at 9 p.m. today in the Rec. Room at the WRAC.

Women's Health Issues Series will feature "How to Choose a Doctor" at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC.

world he never knew existed. He is forced to play the fool on stage, humiliated in front of an audience comprised of his own townspeople. His private life is no better. While he plays the role of a crowing rooster on stage, he is cuckolded off it. This final humiliation causes Rath to go mad. He tries to kill Lola and by extension the world she represents. Sucked into a world where he has lost all respect and self-esteem, Rath abandons himself to forces he has no comprehension of. His life of order, scholarship and repression was far better for him than an immersion in the amoral universe inhabited by the creatures of the Blue Angel. He is destroyed; he was not a worldly man.

The center of Sternberg's film is Dietrich. Together they collaborated on seven films, each one exploring and uncovering aspects of a sexual persona so vital and yet so ambiguous that Sternberg's works seem to be like dreams exposing the raw and uncovered.

The Blue Angel is a beautiful film to watch. It can wallow in squalor, but appear ethereal. Dietrich's Lola is common and base, yet this character, while being substantial and effective, is also not of this world. Lola's actions do not appear to stem from conscious values; her life reflects the paralyzation of her milieu. She is vital, but in many respects dead. She strives to exist and survive in her world, neither content to change it, or witness it. She just survives as best she can within it. She is the bright, terrible light that attracts, but does not know why. It is this light that Sternberg is so fascinated with.

Rath's Quixotic vision of love and chivalry leads to his breakdown. Lola is as untouched after her near death as she was before. Sternberg has created a vision of a paralyzed society and elevated it to the status of dreams. Some writers have classified this film as a "dramatic musical." In part it is. In any respect it is in the must-see category, an example of Sternberg's art and vision, embodied by the woman who would come to represent everything that is desired, but can never be captured. Sternberg needed a myth and he found it in Dietrich. With her he created masterpieces. The Blue Angel, showing today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room, is one of them.

A Jewish family live in an apartment in the Bronx, struggling to survive during the Depression.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	46 Does a cattle job	11 U.S. plow maker
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		63 U. S. Indian

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Technicolor
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Getting by getting high

Getting an educational high from a traffic light on Canal Street in New Orleans Tuesday, a resourceful carnival goer is above the maddening crowd as the annual procession of Rex passes by.

Patty contradicted on ammunition claims

Witnesses dispute Hearst's story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prosecution witness Tuesday contradicted Patricia Hearst's testimony that she carried no extra ammunition when the terrorist... Patty Hearst's testimony that she carried no extra ammunition...

by Bailey's rapid-fire attack, Berzins at one point told the attorney: "You're trying to twist what I'm saying." But the defense attorney was unable to shake the witness in his identification of the heilress.

testified. "There was no response. I then asked her if she was a student or had ever had a job. And she replied, 'Urban guerrilla.'"

ia?" the prosecutor asked. "Yes," said the witness. "She said, 'None that I would tell you.'"

Dorm paper resurrection attempted by ARH

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Special to The Daily Iowan

After two years' absence, an all-dorm newspaper is to be revived this month. Light-Eater, the previous dorm paper, was started in 1970 by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), but fell apart two years later when students lost interest in it.

indicated a communication problem between the dorms over programming (movies, sports, tournaments, student shows, self-help sessions, raffles, etc.) resulting in programs either being duplicated or not properly publicized.

pected to come out March 26, and will feature articles on the coed floor proposal in Hillcrest, rate negotiations over dorm contracts, Bible studies, marijuana-legalization legislation, intramurals, and exhibitionism on campus.

DAILY IOWAN NEEDS CARRIERS FOR: Rt. 14 E. Washington, S. VanBuren, S. Governor, Iowa Ave.

Tax break proposal to cover students' costs

By SEAN STRUB Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A bill to permit Iowa taxpayers up to \$850 in deductions for tuition and books at post-secondary educational institutions has been introduced into the Iowa Legislature by Sen. Forrest (Frosty) Schwengels, R-Fairfield.

a "student's deduction" would not be able to claim the additional deductions for books or tuition. The bill has been assigned to the Ways and Means committee whose chairperson, Norman Rodgers, D-Adel, says it will stay in that committee at least "until a solution is found for the property tax problem."

Two issues will appear this semester, but the paper is to be continued this fall on a bimonthly basis. ARH appointed Perry the editor for this semester. Her staff includes: Terri Kutsch, A1, east side news editor; Julie Elliot, A1, west side news editor; John Steffen, A2, editorial page editor; Laura Zahn, A1, features editor; Terri Bibb, A2, assistant features editor; Clarice Bochnowski, A1, copy editor; Sheila Berigan, A3, layout editor; and Chris Mack, A1, business manager. In the fall, according to Perry, all positions "will be up for grabs."

PERSONALS CONFIDENTIAL Pregnancy Testing - Monday 9:30 - 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 - 4:30; Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m.; VD screening, 9:30 - 7 p.m. on Mondays at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-24

Under provisions of Schwengels' bill, a student could claim up to \$150 paid for textbooks and up to \$700 paid for tuition as deductions from his-her state income tax or from the state income tax of the taxpayer upon whom the student is dependent.

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad below using one blank for each word: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. Print Name—Address—Phone No. below: NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY ZIP TO FIGURE COST Count the number of words in your ad... Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.65

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353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

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RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 4-12 HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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223 ACRE FARM at auction, Saturday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Spraff Farm Estate located two miles west of Oxford. For terms and further information call Winfred or Paul Holland, 338-1395. 3-5

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LEARN TO SWIM before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Health Centre, 351-5577. 4-15

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LOST AND FOUND

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR SALE - Stenotype machine. Best offer. Call 354-3157 after 5 p.m. 3-5

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PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court, 354-1735-15

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MOBILE HOMES

1974 three bedroom, skirted, set down, set up Indian Lookout lot. 351-4679. 3-17



Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

In the preliminary to Monday night's basketball game with Michigan State the Iowa JV's took on the Intramural All Stars coached by IM Director Warren Slebos. In keeping with tradition, the JV's won the game 110-95. It was the third game in the series and Slebos came out of it still looking for his initial victory as a mentor (his first win will gain him the title "Coach").

"We could've conceivably beaten 'em," was about all Slebos had to say about the game. Custer probably felt the same about the Indians.

Senior Jim Magnusson punctuated many a JV fast break and amassed 40 points for the night. The All Stars were led by 16 points from both Dave Jackson and Brian Stief. Nate Washington added 14.

Here are the all-university point standings as of March 1:

1. AKK	1179
2. PKA	1136
3. Rienow 5	946
4. Bordwell Bros.	853
5. DU	814½
6. DSD	811
7. DTD	770
8. Sigma Nu	738½
9. TKE	715
10. Daum 7	695

Nate Washington's 12 points led MAD past Westlawn 45-36 in semifinal action in the basketball playoffs of the men's division Monday. Butch Caldwell and Dave Jackson pitched in with nine apiece as Slebos' pick to win the tournament pulled away from a 22-21 halftime lead to shake off the dorm champs.

Slebos called Westlawn "the best dorm team we've ever had in intramurals." Don Fluker led

Westlawn with 18—half his team's total.

In another men's semifinal, AKK had an unexpectedly easy time with PKA, the finest of an exceptional social fraternity league, winning 38-25.

PKA, led by IM all-stars Dave Greene and Dave Greenwood, was in the game for the first half, which ended with AKK on top only by 16-14. In the second half AKK's defense paved the way as PKA netted only four field goals. The cake was frosted with five free throws in the last minute.

Stan Blew paced AKK, the pro frat champs, with 14 points. Greenwood's 11 topped PKA.

IN TUESDAY NIGHT'S finals, MAD faced AKK at 8:30, preceded by the championships in both the women's and coed divisions. In the women's final it was the Hot Dogs against the Dauminoes. The Coed final matched Ebony and the Lamb. The Lamb planned to march in like a lion and go out like champs.

Tuesday's women's final, which will be reported in depth tomorrow along with the other championship games, presented a chance to see some truly liberated women. Unrestrained by the mechanics of the six-player game (in which three players from each team are isolated in each half of the court) that is played in the Iowa high schools, they were free to dribble the ball more than three times in succession. Guards and forwards were associating with each other at both ends of the court. At times, it was downright chaotic.

The game allowed for a dribbling exhibition long enough to run out more than the last two seconds of the game. An occasional fast break was completed by the same people who started it. In short, five proved greater than six.

More tomorrow.

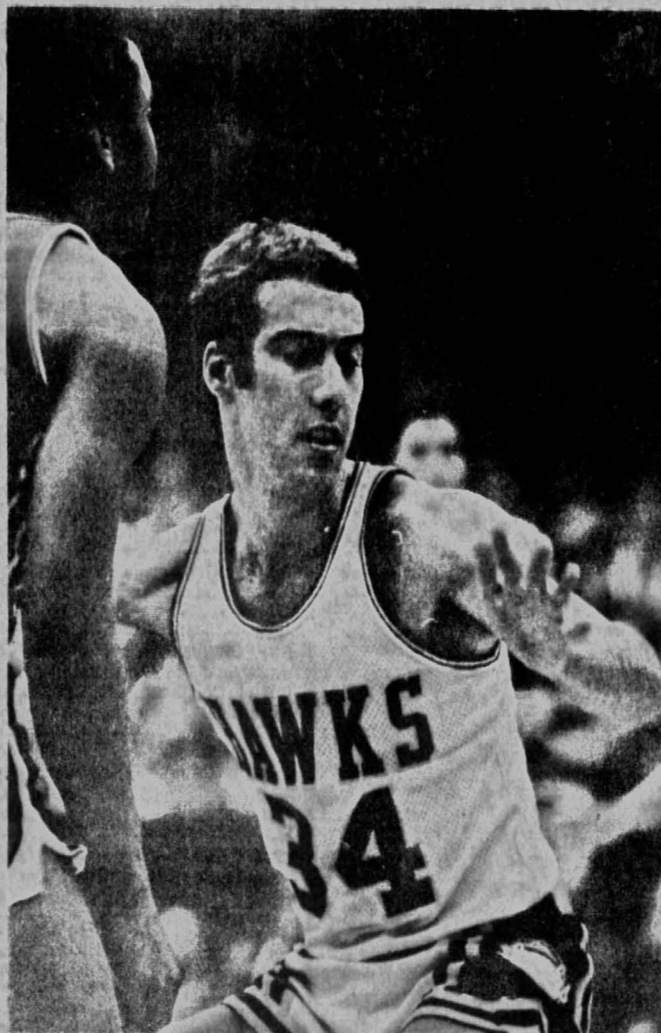


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Curtain time

Scott Thompson, the sweet-shooting Iowa guard who recently became one of only eight players in Hawkeye history to score over 500 points in a season, will close out his Field House career tonight against Purdue along with five senior teammates.

Pride vs. Purdue tonight

The Iowa basketball team, licking the wounds inflicted by Michigan State Monday, worked out briefly Tuesday in preparation for tonight's game with Purdue.

The Boilermakers still have a chance to pull into a third place tie with Michigan State if they can score a victory over the Hawkeyes here, and are most likely thinking the tournament thoughts that vanished for Iowa Monday.

Even so, Purdue will be carrying a rather drab 14-11 overall record (just as the Spartans seem hardly tourney-worthy at 14-12) into the game, and Iowa Coach Lute Olson thinks the other Old Gold and Black can be had.

"We're in much better shape for this one than we were over there," Olson explained, referring to the Feb. 2 contest at West Lafayette, Ind. in which the Hawks, bruised and feverish, lost an eight-point halftime lead and the game, 91-76. That was the Hawks' third loss in a row, and though they won their next five, they're coming into this game with consecutive losses to the conference's three top teams.

That more or less sums up the Iowa predicament at the moment. The Hawks have not yet beaten a Big Ten team ahead of them in the standings, and the more they lose, the deeper they drop, etc., etc. Even if they beat Purdue tonight, they'll remain a half game behind the Boilermakers and only a game ahead of surging Minnesota, which has just finished stifling Michigan State and Michigan, something the Hawks couldn't manage.

Tonight's game will be the final home appearance of senior co-captains Scott Thompson and Dan Frost and seniors Mike Gatens, Fred Haberecht, Larry Parker and Jim Magnusson. Olson indicated that Parker, who has been sidelined with a knee injury since the Minnesota game Jan. 10, will see action. And if chivalry is not dead, the home crowd should also get a chance to see Magnusson who

has been patiently melting the nets for the junior varsity in his final season. As a final note, it will definitely not be Cal Wulfsberg's last home Iowa game. Wulfsberg, one of the conference's top two playmakers, is a senior who sat out last season with a knee injury, and has announced his intention to forego dental school for another year in order to complete his eligibility.

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Sophomore champ

Palmer tingles at the top

By DAVID PAIT
Staff Writer

Dan Gable was standing in the wrestling room, running down the opponent's lineup for an upcoming dual meet. When he got to 190 pounds he looked at Bud Palmer.

"Palmer, you shouldn't have any trouble. If you shoot on him, you'll beat him. If you shoot on him twice, you'll beat him twice as bad."

Maybe the message didn't sink in until last Sunday night, but it wasn't too late. Palmer stepped on the mat at the finals of the Big Ten as the No. 2 seed, but the odds were with his opponent, Minnesota's top-seeded Evan Johnson. It was Palmer, however, that had his moves working as he scored three takedowns in the second period, and an escape and takedown at the buzzer in the third period to beat Johnson, 9-6, and win his first major collegiate wrestling title.

"Palmer was tough on his feet. He finally started moving more," said Gable after the tournament. "It wasn't surprising," said head coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "Palmer moved well against Johnson, he took him down. He is one of the people who has come along during the season, who has made improvement."

Compared with last year, winning a Big Ten title was more than just improvement. Palmer came to Iowa last fall with a 98-3 prep record at Muncie Northside High School and two Indiana state titles to his name. "So many schools recruited me. I came here because I had heard of Dan Gable and I heard that Kurdelmeier was so fair and honest," he recalled.

Palmer's first year turned into the daily grind of hard work with little to show for it. "It was hard on me. I wasn't used to getting stomped every night in practice." Unable to make the team at his high school weight

of 167, he moved up to 177 pounds where he filled in for the ailing Chris Campbell, ending up with a 6-4 record.

The low point of Palmer's wrestling career came at last year's dual meet with Iowa State when he was pinned by Willie Gadsdon. "I was really disappointed," he remembers. "I never thought I would do anything."

Kurdelmeier remembers Palmer's first year in much the same terms. "He had a miserable freshman year. Nothing worked. His confidence was shaken. He thought the world was coming to an end. But he kept working."

And the work paid off. Last summer at the Junior World Trials in Minneapolis, Palmer met up with his teammate Greg Stevens, who was second in the nation at 190 last year, and beat him. "That was the biggest turning point. Then I decided to try at 190 and see if I could make the team."

After an initial draw in the first intrasquad meet, Palmer beat Stevens, 8-3, in the first match of a two-out-of-three wrestle-off. Stevens won the second, 2-1, but Palmer earned his spot in the lineup with a 4-3 victory in the final match.

When Stevens later hurt his knee and was pulled out of competition, Palmer had the 190 slot locked up. At that point, said Hawkeye authority Jon Marks, Palmer became complacent. "If he had to wrestle off Stevens every week, he would have been tougher by now. He came back and worked hard because he wanted to be part of the team. But once he beat Stevens he let up and wasn't as intense."

Palmer was intense enough to earn a 24-6-1 record this year, but as he pointed out, the season is not yet over. "It's been a fun season, but I hope the funnest part is still coming up," he said, referring to the NCAA tour-

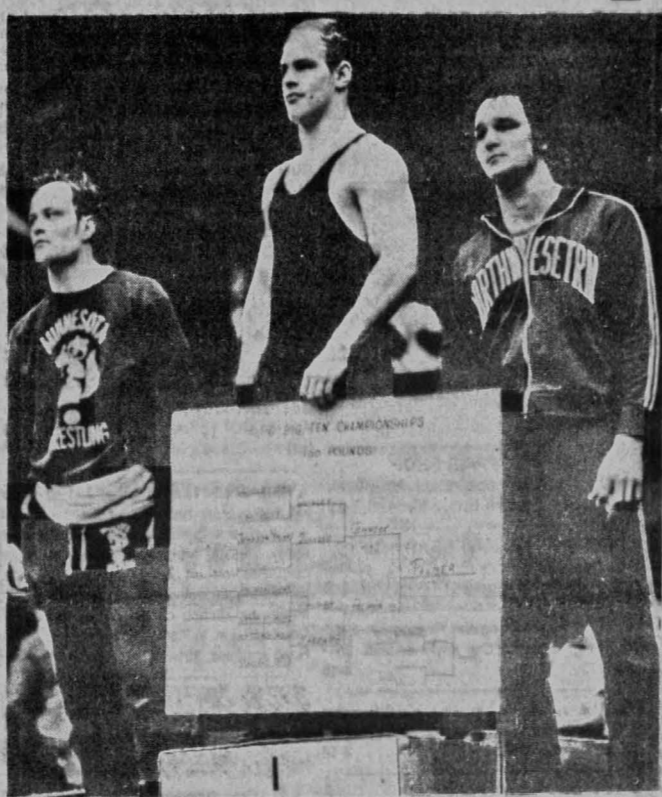


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Bud Palmer: Tops at 190

nament in Tucson in 10 days.

"With consistency and a hot tournament he can win all the marbles," said Kurdelmeier. "Part of the problem is that he is better than he knows. When he finds it out, he will be a truly great wrestler."

"I've had my disappointments and my glory," said the 19-year-old sophomore. Part of that glory came when 'Rocky'

scored the takedown in the last seconds of the Big Ten final, and the Field House shook with the roar of the crowd.

"One thing I want to say is that the fans are fantastic out here." When he won the Big Ten, and the crowd roared, he said, "It's a feeling like you never get. You tingle. It's a once in a lifetime feeling."

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2. Marquette (2)	23-1	1,060
3. Rutgers (1)	25-0	876
4. N. Carolina	24-2	864
5. Nevada-LV	25-1	725
6. Alabama	20-3	561
7. UCLA	22-4	543
8. Notre Dame	21-5	459
9. Maryland	21-5	416
10. Washington	22-4	292
11. Michigan	19-5	282
12. Tennessee	19-5	232
13. Cincinnati	21-4	180
14. W. Michigan	22-1	110
15. Missouri	22-4	85
16. St. John's	21-4	56
17. N.C. St.	19-7	35
18. Florida St.	20-4	30
19. Texas A&M	21-5	23
20. Centenary	22-5	22

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