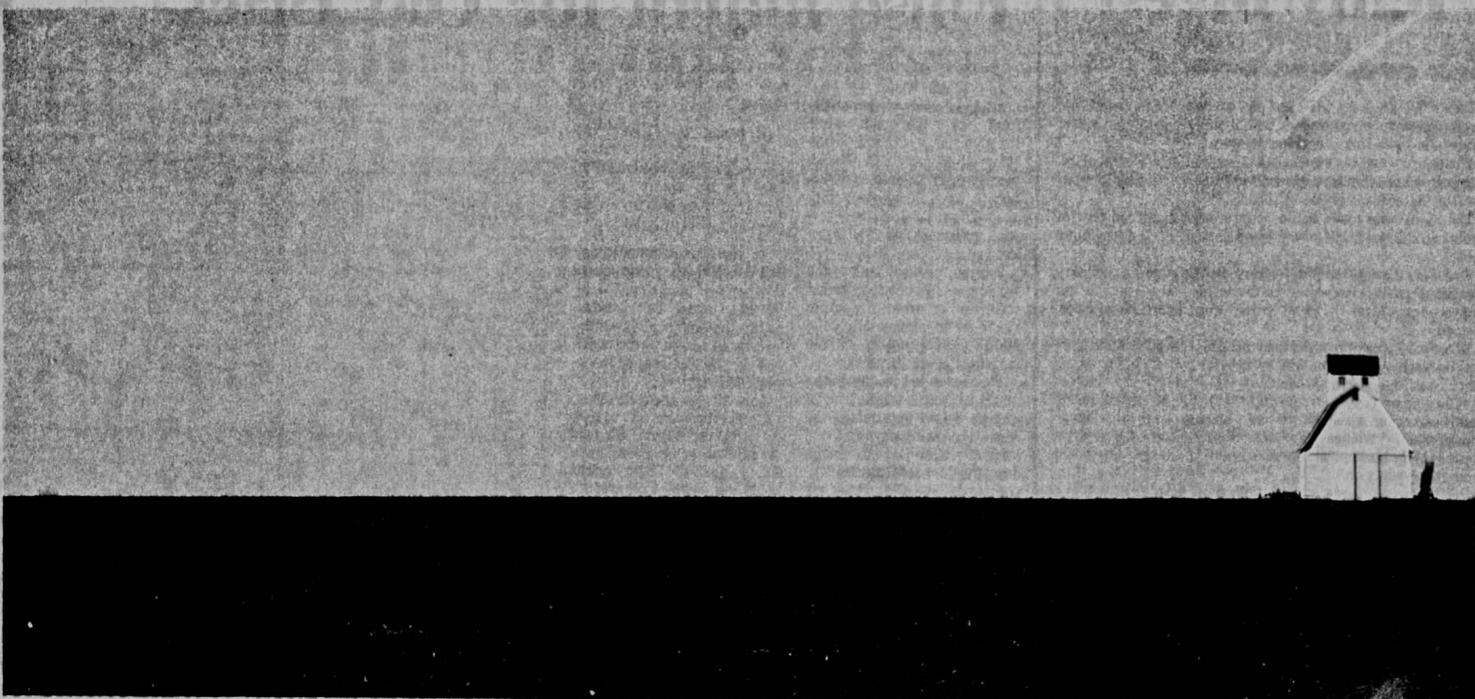


Waiting

Photo by Lawrence Frank



THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Weather

Skies will be mostly sunny today, and so will Debbie if she spots her leather boots. Highs will be in the 30s, lows in the 20s.

Vol. 108, No. 165

Tuesday, March 16, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c

Boyd forms UI internal auditing unit

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

UI Pres. Willard Boyd has ordered the establishment of an internal auditing unit for the entire university based on a recommendation from a task force appointed last October to examine the organization of the Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS).

The task force's nine-page report was released Monday, along with a statement by Boyd.

Boyd also requested two university committees to review the security func-

tion of DTS, based on another recommendation in the report.

In his statement dated March 6 but released Monday, Boyd said he has asked George Chambers, UI executive vice president, to "take the necessary steps to review and establish an internal audit function within the university."

John H. Smith, an associate professor in the Dept. of Accounting that chaired the three-person task force, said the proposed auditing department will review university operations and make

recommendations for improvement of procedures.

The task force called for an "internal auditing department" for the entire university in its report.

The task force also recommended that the UI "face" the question "of the proper role of security on this campus."

Boyd, in his statement, said he has asked Ray Mossman, UI business manager, to initiate a review of the security role of DTS with the UI Committee on University Security and the Com-

mittee on Parking and Transportation.

"In initiating the review," Boyd said in his statement, "I do wish to stress again the well-established basic operational premise of the Dept. of Transportation and Security to function as a safety and service unit rather than as a municipal police force."

Boyd created the task force after a report released Oct. 15 by Law College Dean Lawrence Blades, which confirmed allegations by The Daily Iowan and other news media of the misappropriation of state funds by DTS and UI ad-

ministrative officials.

The report indicated that UI officials were involved in "short-circuiting" a probe by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) into the misuse of state funds.

Among the findings in the 40-page Blades report were:

—that John Dooley, former DTS director, confessed to taking \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks for a 1973 DTS Christmas party at an Iowa City restaurant;

—that a reorganization of DTS, which then resulted in the loss of a job for Donald Ring, DTS parking manager, was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper ulterior motive" on Dooley's part because Ring had initiated a 1974 BCI probe of the department;

—that UI officials, who were aware of the BCI investigation, relieved Dooley of the responsibility for counting parking receipts, thereby making it impossible for the BCI to verify through the use of "marked money" whether Dooley was "skimming" from the football and basketball parking monies;

—that Dooley, "one way or the other, became aware of the conduct of the BCI investigation very soon — perhaps within a day or two — after it was commenced. Precisely how he found out is impossible to say"; and

—that William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, "indirectly" misused parking revenues by agreeing, at Dooley's suggestion, to have \$170 in DTS funds used to buy season football tickets for then Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

The task force was assigned after the Blades report to review the organizational structure and operating procedures of the DTS, and recommend means of assuring "that such structures and procedure conform with sound management principles and the University's function as an academic institution," Boyd said then.

Members of the task force were Smith, and Eleanor Birch and Warren J. Boe, professors in the UI Business College.

In its report, the task force said it is difficult to separate the DTS from the rest of the university. "The committee was not asked to consider the organizational structure of the entire university but only to examine one small part of it," the report said. "Nevertheless, in some instances, it was impossible to treat the role of parking, transportation and security in complete isolation from the general university mission."

The task force interviewed 26 individuals involved in the administration or operations of the DTS.

The report states that the department has suffered a lack of morale in recent years and there is "a real question as to the role security should play on a university campus."

"Many people in the security division," the report continues, "have experience in police work. They view themselves as police officers and want to delegate other duties to auxiliaries."

"Others believe that the security function should be oriented more toward safety and service. This is a very real problem area and one for which no clear university policy exists."

The report also recommends establishment of a separate auditing procedure. "The university structure as a whole — and DTS as a special example — suffer from a confusion of line and staff functions. The record keeping and control functions need to be better separated from the operating functions."

"A private business with an annual budget as large as the University of Iowa's would normally make good use of an internal auditing department. An auditing unit with sufficient authority to review the efficiency of all levels of university operations would identify problems and recommend solutions to them before they reach a crisis state."

"Serious consideration should be given to creating this function soon within the University of Iowa."

Smith said Monday night that "effectively there is not anybody in the university assigned to internal auditing."

An internal auditing department, Smith said, would mainly be concerned with "reviewing operation procedures" throughout the university and making recommendations for change.

The University of Illinois and "several" other universities already use internal auditing of their operations, according to Smith.

Chambers said Monday that having a separate auditing department is a "basic organizational principle. The auditing function should be done by a unit all by itself and not by a unit concerned with operations."

Chambers pointed out that the UI Business Office audits but is also involved operationally in most facets of the university. He described the proposed auditing unit as a "double check in terms of what has transpired and in terms of overall improvement in operations of the university."

Other recommendations of the task force include:

—The hiring of a new DTS director "with chief responsibilities (80 per cent) in the security area." The task force recommends that the director be chosen only after a policy on the nature of security function has been adopted. The task force recommends the new director report to the UI Business Manager-Treasurer.

—Establishment of a new associate director of parking position. The associate director would report to the director "to insure general cooperation between the parking and security functions." The associate director would be responsible for parking operations.

—That the university committees on parking and security "either be used to establish policy in these areas or be dissolved." The report claims that the committees, which consist of faculty, staff and students, "have often been consulted on policies only when the policies were about to go into effect — in at least one instance, after the policy had been publicly announced. The people who serve on these committees are understandably disgruntled about this."

—That training courses be given to supervisory employees "if personnel changes are not made." The report claims that "supervisors are perceived by employees to take a Prussian attitude toward them but an unduly lenient one toward their own duties."

'All are hurting for revolution'

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Angela Davis smiled shyly to the standing ovation that greeted her as she entered the Union Main Lounge Monday night. Flanked by four bodyguards, she walked slowly to the stage and then waited for the standing-room-only audience of over 1,000 to sit down.

Her speech, which was frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, centered on "this Bicentennial we're supposed to be celebrating."

"What the hell are you going to celebrate?" she asked. "Are you going to celebrate 200 years of criminal enrichment of a few white men and 200 years of criminal impoverishment for millions and millions of inhabitants of this land, the so-called land of the free and home of

the brave?"

Davis said she believes that "all of us are truly hurting for a revolution."

Because of the various oppressions of ethnic and racial groups in this country, she said, "all of us are hurt."

Davis added that because the leaders of this country can be blamed for the hunger, disease, inequality and racism in our midst "all of us are truly hurting for a revolution."

"There was once a revolution in 1776," she said. "In 1976 let's do it again." The audience roared.

Davis, a leading member of the Communist party, U.S.A., then spoke on the activities of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, of which she is co-chairperson. The National Alliance is a coalition of approximately 40 groups, including civil

rights organizations, the American Indian Movement, labor organizations and feminist groups.

She cited numerous examples to illustrate that "the criminal justice system in this country is truly criminal," and decried the press for almost totally ignoring the San Quentin 6 trial, now being conducted in San Francisco, in order to promote the Patty Hearst trial. She described the numerous security precautions taken for those that just wish to enter the courtroom for the San Quentin 6 trial and told of the chains around the prisoner's bodies. This is all an indication of "justice gone wild" with irrationality and insanity, she said.

"If the system can allow such an act of guilt to be constructed inside a courtroom as a result of the chains and all the repressive paraphernalia," Davis said, "then the prosecution has it made." The reason is that the jury "will not listen to any of the evidence with unbiased feelings."

Davis attacked the United States for having "the highest prison term rate of any other country in the world. And at the same time, this country continues to have the highest crime rate of any other country."

She said she didn't feel this contrast was difficult to understand because only "a small number of individuals control the wealth."

"It seems really weird that those who do all the work don't have any money."

Criticism of U.S. leaders is also in order during the Bicentennial celebration, she said, adding that Gerald Ford is "so inept, so incompetent." Ford tries to be, she said, "Mr. Clean Nixon." Davis' Bicentennial denunciations included the police forces supported by the U.S. justice system. The police "who have killed 3,000 people and wounded 30,000 more in just the last three years" are "conscientiously being used to rob us of our leaders and our activists," she said.

She also said North Carolina is "clearly the most repressive state" in the country, and comes close "to being a police state." Its 72 prisons, compared with California's 13, is the clearest indication of this, she said.

She warned that American oppression, our criminal justice system, etc. portend this country's being "on the verge of entering into a state of fascism." She urged her listeners to "find out what is going on around you, to challenge these signposts of fascism."

Continued on page five



Davis

32 ready to sue on speed reading

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

After a month of researching, brainstorming, locating defendants and talking with plaintiffs, R. Douglas Bramhall and James R. Bowers Jr., local attorneys for 32 people enrolled in a speed-reading course offered by the Iowa Reading Lab last semester, have drawn up a petition which is to be filed later this week with the Johnson County District Court.

Barry Shear, B4, one of the plaintiffs, told The Daily Iowan in January that the Iowa Reading Lab's orientation lecture was "extremely fraudulent" and that the course did not fulfill the standards that were guaranteed by the firm.

At this time, 24 students who were enrolled in the course contacted Bramhall, whereupon he and Bowers began the investigation.

The enrollees' complaints center around what they felt was the course's failure to comply with the standards as stated in the firm's advertisement: "Just by attending one evening per week for four short weeks, you can read seven to ten times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more."

The enrollees claimed that no one in their class even doubled their reading speed and comprehension after the initial four weeks.

In January, Al Schnable, director of

the Iowa Reading Lab, told The DI that he knows "for a fact they (the enrollees) do not have a case."

However, the petition has been drawn up and listed as defendants are the Iowa Reading Lab and the United States Reading Lab (doing business as the Iowa Reading Lab and New Mexico Reading Lab), Schnable, Wayne Scott, Vicki Scott, and John DeSalvo.

The four people listed are agents and/or owners and/or employees of the reading labs, according to Bramhall.

The plaintiffs are 32 people who took the course which was offered for a fee of \$179 for non-students and \$150.50 for students. The former enrollees range from UI students to farmers to those with professional occupations. The course was not offered through the university.

The petition stated that "said advertising explained the time requirements, guarantees and general nature of the course to be offered and suggested attendance at one of four scheduled orientation lectures at which time complete details of the course would be explained and at which time interested individuals could enroll in the course."

However, the plaintiffs said the advertisement appeared fraudulent in that the course was longer than four weeks, and did not triple any enrollees' reading speed with a "marked improvement in comprehension and concentration."

The orientation lecture and the first four classes were also major points in the suit.

The petition states that the classes were conducted "contrary to foregoing (verbal) representations of the following particulars: a) untrained and un knowledgeable instructors conducted the classes; b) no instructor had earned a Master's degree in this or any related field; c) the student-to-instructor ratio was at times as high as 25 to one (a 16-to-one student-instructor ratio was advertised); d) instructional material was insufficient for in-class study and unavailable for home study; e) during the fourth and final class each student, including plaintiffs, took a final examination to determine their final reading efficiency and effectiveness of the speed reading course. That said final test was on The Pearl, by John Steinbeck, which material was easy and familiar to plaintiffs and vastly more comprehensible than the test material provided to determine their initial reading speed and comprehension resulting in a totally distorted, erroneous and misleading result; f) ... within the four class meetings, or otherwise, (no student) tripled his or her reading speed, tripled his or her initial reading efficiency, increased his or her reading speed by seven to 10 times, or was able to improve

Law conference

Gays' rights still unprotected

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

The judicial attitude toward homosexuals is "rotten, it affects us from employment to social life," said Sybil Landau, assistant dean and associate professor of law at Benjamin Cardozo Law School.

Landau and two other women spoke at a Gay Rights workshop at the Women in Law Conference held at Temple University of Law in Philadelphia, Pa., March 12-14.

Landau also discussed the way that a court of law makes fun of the phenomenon of gay marriages: "One U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called going to get a (gay marriage) license 'an antic,'" Landau said.

Lyn Bakiel, a Philadelphia attorney, said the gay movement is revolutionary, and "there must be a complete turn-around before it is accepted by society."

Bakiel said homosexuals are often uncertain about coming to her for counsel because she is not gay.

One U.S. district attorney said lesbians are a "women-to-women thing," according to Bobbi Nelson, who works for the Legal Collective in Austin, Tex. "Things are getting worse," she added. "If you are gay, you can't assume the law will protect you." Nelson said eight gay people in the last year have spent up to a year in jail because they have refused

to testify before a grand jury on personal and political beliefs, and associations.

Another conference workshop discussed the discrimination against elderly women. Erica Wood, staff attorney for Legal Research and Services for the Elderly, Washington, D.C., pointed out that there is a 143-100 female to male ratio among persons over 65 years old, and a 2-1 female to male ratio among persons over 85. Legal services have become a social service since the Older Americans Act passed in 1965, according to Wood.

"Biologically, when women reach menopause, society tells them they've outlived their usefulness," Wood said. "A

woman is considered an old hag, whereas an elderly man is considered attractive and mature." Many women fall into the "emptiness syndrome," Wood said. "The children have left and robbed her of her responsibilities."

Another myth, according to Wood, is that the elderly, and particularly elderly women, are falsely considered poor credit risks when actually they're "the best." Elderly women pay one-third of the nation's health costs but represent only one-tenth of the nation's population, Wood added.

Elderly women also have to deal with the problem of being a "displaced homemaker," Wood said. These women are the

young elderly — under 60 — who, because of a late divorce or the death of the spouse, find themselves displaced in society. The reasons for this, Wood said, are that they are too old to find jobs, their children are too old for Aid to Dependent Children, the women are too young for Social Security and their education is out-moded.

Carolyn Bratt, an attorney in Lexington, Ky., said the elderly represent 10 per cent of the population and 20 per cent of the poor, "and this is primarily women."

"Women must face it," Wood said, "they are going to be living alone and be poor."

Social Security is designed on the stereotypes of past sex

roles, Bratt said. "The men are the breadwinners and the women are homemakers."

Since 1965, a woman who has been married for 20 years, and then divorces, can draw on her ex-husband's Social Security benefits. "But that's a long time to serve before being paroled," Bratt said.

Bratt said elderly women are also subject to discrimination in employment, but admitted that that's hard to prove. "Women are biased in favor of youth and because many have had no recent work experience because of child rearing. Actually, they've probably volunteered work but haven't been paid," Bratt said.

Odell returns to TV in KIIN interview show

By TIM SACCO
Layout Editor

Mary Jane Odell turned in her paring knife and apron for public-affairs reporting, and she couldn't be happier.

From 1955 through 1967, Odell was hostess of a daily "women's" program on KRNT (now KCCI) TV in Des Moines.

After a subsequent eight-year sojourn working in Chicago, where she garnered two Emmy awards, Odell is now back in Iowa as public-affairs reporter for the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN).

It was during the hiatus between her Des Moines and Chicago jobs that Odell's TV consciousness was raised. "Watching TV, I was aghast at what I saw," she says. "Programming on commercial networks was so shallow and superficial."

The dispiriting state of the medium prompted Odell to re-enter the TV studio spotlight — with a vengeance. In the span of her eight years in Chicago, Odell hosted Mary Jane Odell and Other Voices and The Big Story on WSNV-TV; Town Hall on WMAQ; public affairs specials on Prime Time, Chicago on WTTW; and Point of View on WFLD.

Odell also did freelance work for WBBM radio and taught at Roosevelt University. "How

can you criticize broadcasting," she asks, "if you turn your back on it?"

Odell's unflagging reportorial skills earned her two local Emmys, for "outstanding individual achievement" in 1972, and again in 1975 for her interview with Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

One of Odell's first assignments since returning to Des Moines in August 1975 was to cover the Iowa State Fair for IEBN. After tractor pulls and jams and jellies, Odell next tackled Assignment Iowa, a nine-part series that took Odell and her mobile unit to such disparate sites as the groto at West Bend, Maharishi International University in Fairfield, and the opera house in What Cheer.

Following coverage of the Iowa political caucuses in January, Odell settled into her familiar niche as interviewer. On IEBN Presents Mary Jane Odell, which can be seen at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on channel 12 in Iowa City, Odell probes a plethora of topics with a potpourri of guests.

On one recent night, Odell discussed U.S. relief aid to earthquake-ravaged Guatemala with her guests Dr. Juan Ortega, a University Hospitals urologist, and Elliot Full,

co-owner of KXIC radio in Iowa City.

Producer Jerry Grady and Associate Producer Sara Frasher briefed Odell shortly before she met Ortega and Full, 1½ hours before the program was beamed live from the IEBN studios.

In a pre-broadcast confab, Ortega and Full viewed Full's film of the Guatemala relief effort while Odell culled information from both of them. From the information she extracted, Odell pieced together her evening's format on yellow legal paper, occasionally testing a word or phrase aloud before possible use in the program.

Just minutes before air time, Odell crossed her fingers for luck: not for herself or her guests, but for her director, who was new.

Odell has often been described as tough and aggressive — which she is, in her approach to her work.

But she is also a friendly, responsive person who, eight years after she first left Iowa, is still warmly regarded in Des Moines. In fact, when Odell returned to Iowa last August, a Des Moines newspaper noted the return in an article titled "Mary Jane Returns to D.M. Television."

No last name was necessary.



AP Wirephoto

Mary Jane

Mary Jane, pictured at a Democratic precinct caucus in Des Moines Jan. 19, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Iowa.

Author invades J-School

By JONATHAN SACKS
Staff Writer

David Berlo is overweight, overbearing and opinionated, but he's a magnetic personality. Who is he?

The people in the School of Journalism know, because Berlo dropped in before vacation to talk, inspire and incite.

His credentials? As good or better than those of other visiting dignitaries. Author of the 1960 book *The Process of Communication*, educator, past president of Illinois State University, businessman, politician and management consultant.

But who cares? Who cares if he was one of the

early ones in the field of communication theory, if he set forth the thesis that "authority is a way of controlling systems and communication is a tool of authority," or if he has now changed his tune to thinking that "information is no longer primarily a tool of authority, it has in fact displaced authority"?

You can get those things from his new book, or his five new films, or by attending one of his management classes.

Who cares if he's in Who's Who in America?

The important thing, the attractive thing about David Berlo, is that he is a thinker. He thinks about everything, and then he tells people what he thinks.

While he was at the UI, Berlo made known some of the things he thinks about a lot of things.

Like politics: "Why are we having so many primaries? Because the media make them. Who gives a damn what some farmer in New Hampshire thinks, if you are a dock worker in San Francisco?"

"The best training to be a political reporter today is to work for a sports page, because we have recast the political process as an athletic event. We have front runners, second placers, etc."

And human relations:

"We must get rid of the 'trust me. I know what's good for you' approach, and move to a 'let's put on the table how we're going to treat each other and let's

negotiate what's fair' (approach)."

And media: "Information is made, and then you believe it, which is why I call it make believe."

A matter of great concern to Berlo is ethics, particularly as it relates to the mass media. He defines ethics as "simply letting you know what I'm trying to do" and he thinks that it is time for some controls to be developed, particularly in electronic journalism, where he feels there has never been any definition of ethical behavior.

"I don't see any workable solution to this problem," Berlo says. "If I did, I'd be out preaching it." You can be guaranteed of that.

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7:30 pm in Shambaugh Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, 3/17
12:30 Ohio State Rm. IMU
7:30 I.C. Public Library Auditorium

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Our history in every brick

The old First Presbyterian Church has been a fixture here for over 100 years. It has served both as a religious center for its congregation and as a landmark for generations of students and faculty.

Now, however, the church has been abandoned by the Presbyterians, scorned by the Board of Regents, and ignored by the community which has grown up around it. It is teetering on the edge of destruction.

A local group, Friends of Old Brick, is desperately trying to garner financial support to buy the land and the church's education wing. Unless the group can show the regents at their April meeting that it can get the needed \$140,000, the Presbyterians of Iowa City are going to let the bulldozers flatten the structure.

The most important question, of course, is why prevent the church's destruction? True, it is not Old Capitol, but neither does it take \$1.5 million to save it. No one is suggesting the building be restored — an almost impossible task since the interior of

the church long has been distorted from its original appearance, and the cost of restoration would be enormous. No, all that is needed to keep the building standing is \$140,000 — not all that much, really, in these days of multi-million-dollar building contracts.

But of what value is an old building like the First Presbyterian Church to Iowa City? Why not knock it down and create another green space, or parking lot, or dormitory or educational building?

The answer is that this church is part of our heritage. It is a symbol of the thoughts and feelings of the people who helped to settle this state. Nothing, absolutely nothing, can be built today which is capable of describing the heritage of Iowa in the same fashion as the old First Presbyterian Church.

Laurence Lafore, an amateur architectural historian who is also professor of history and chairperson of the History Department, described what this building

says about our past. In his book "American Classic," Lafore wrote:

"When Iowa City Presbyterians wanted a Romanesque church that would recall the massive pieties of tenth-century Europe, they built it with the sensible economical floor plan of the New England churches, that had themselves been demonstrations both of Puritan sanctity and Yankee common sense.

"Their church turned into a sample, peculiar, but in its ways glorious, of something purely Midwestern. The legacies of seventeenth-century Massachusetts, of the chilling theology of John Calvin, and of the cathedrals of Medieval Germany, were all distinctly perceptible, but they in no way diminished the vigorous individuality of the building."

Lafore also said that to destroy the building "would be a serious loss, for while it is not a major work of art, it must be judged an imposing and beautiful example

of the attempt to achieve, by using Romanesque details, the characteristic Romanesque atmosphere of slightly gloomy, fortress-like solidity in a simple and practical church building."

So as we move forward in our lives and education, perhaps it's worth a moment to stop and think about this building — about what it meant to those who worshiped there in the past and about the uses that could be made of it in the future.

It is ironic that local residents and students were visibly and actively angry when sections of downtown Iowa City were knocked down — sections that were also part of the heritage of the community, and often were structurally sound. The difference then, apparently, was that no one was asking for financial help.

This situation is crystal clear — either we come up with the money, or the building will fall. We all should think about this carefully. This part of our heritage, if we forsake it, will be gone for good.

KRISTA CLARK

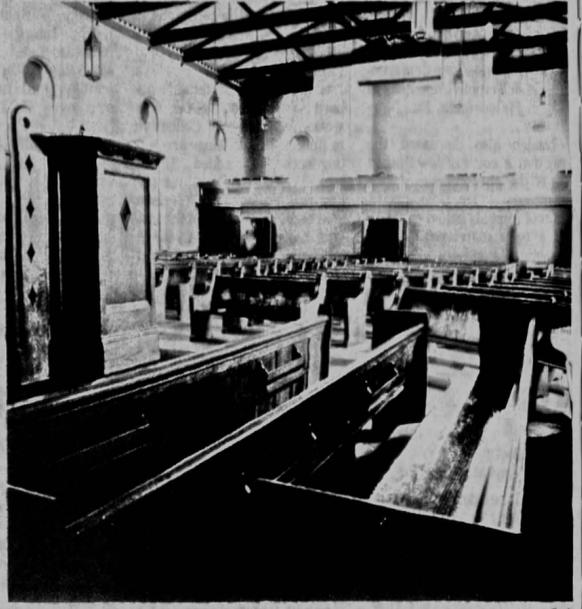


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Visual 'aid' needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Mary Robert's critique of the faculty art show (River City Companion, March 5) shows a rather outstanding, if not terribly unusual, ignorance of visual art.

Visual art does require a little effort on the part of the viewer. It is not quite as

assaulting to the nerve endings as a movie, your popular band, or even the average stereo at average volume....

Reading novels, for instance, requires effort, participation, by the reader. Robert seems (mentioning Chekov) to have some literary bent, but alas, everything is not explained by the written word. Sometimes you have to see it.

Take a hot bath, relax, be in a good

mood. Go to the art museum and don't think in words.

Muriel Olson
221 Melrose Ave.

A word of thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

A vast majority of letters to the editor published in The DI are from a negative

point of view, including a couple of my own.

I'm sending a letter with a positive note. I would like to thank Howard Moffitt of the Student Financial Aid Services for helping me numerous times with his efficient and sincere effort. When I needed a part-time job, Moffitt didn't waste any time getting me excellent student jobs. When I needed loans, Moffitt was very informative and very considerate.

As I get ready to leave the university environment, I look back and realize people like Moffitt make "getting" an education much more enjoyable. I'm sure many students agree with this. This service shouldn't be taken for granted. Many universities, such as the one I transferred from, do not have such programs.

Iowa City is financially rough on a student's capital, but Moffitt and his staff can help a great deal.

Terry Spratt
519 E. Fairchild
Iowa City

3) A Grand Premier is a title for a neuter. One has to speak carefully about the "progeny" of such an animal.

4) There is no such thing as a "Tabigall" Maine Coon Cat. "Tabigall" happened to be the name of the cat shown.

5) A chartreux (or British Blue) cannot win or lose on its eye color alone. All things (type, eye shape, tail length, coat color and texture, etc.) being equal, the better eye color will win, but the statement as written is false.

6) Large ears are desired in the Havana, not medium ones.

7) "Kittens of any breed born with long noses are not 'show quality'" pertains only to the Persian in all its colors. It is absolutely false pertaining to the Havana, the Siamese, the Shorthair Colorpoint, the Foreign White, the Ebony, the Lavender, etc.

8) The club which sponsored the show was called the Illinois and Iowa Cat Fanciers. It is a member of the American Cat Fanciers' Assoc.

If Hal Clarendon wishes to do a serious article on cat shows I shall be glad to help him out. The article as it stood did not do credit to the cats, the Fancy, The DI, or Hal Clarendon.

Suzanne Summerville
Asst. Prof., Masc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leo Lightner introduced himself as "concert pianist." The picture caption was wrong, but the other information was supplied by cat lovers at the scene.

Hal Clarendon

Cat story 'surprise'

TO THE EDITOR:

With great surprise I read the article in The Daily Iowan concerning the cat show this past weekend held in Davenport (DI, March 2). We cat breeders and exhibitors are always happy to have publicity for our hobby passion, but I would like to point out the great number of errors made by your staff writer, Hal Clarendon.

1) The cat pictured did not belong to Leo Lightner. Lightner showed only four Rex (three not of his own breeding) and the cat pictured is a solid colored Persian — probably a creme.

2) Lightner is a concert pianist by extension of his profession only — his business card reads piano teacher, voice teacher, coach, etc.

Shanhouse doubletalk?

TO THE EDITOR:

The interview with Bill Shanhouse which appeared in the Feb. 20 DI ended with Shanhouse claiming he did not, Associated

Residence Hall representatives' and a reporter's remarks notwithstanding, set such a short deadline for responses to proposed dormitory rates. The interview ends with Shanhouse saying, "I don't remember that ... but if it were done, it was a bad joke." Unfortunately for students at the UI, Shanhouse's position on housing is a very bad joke.

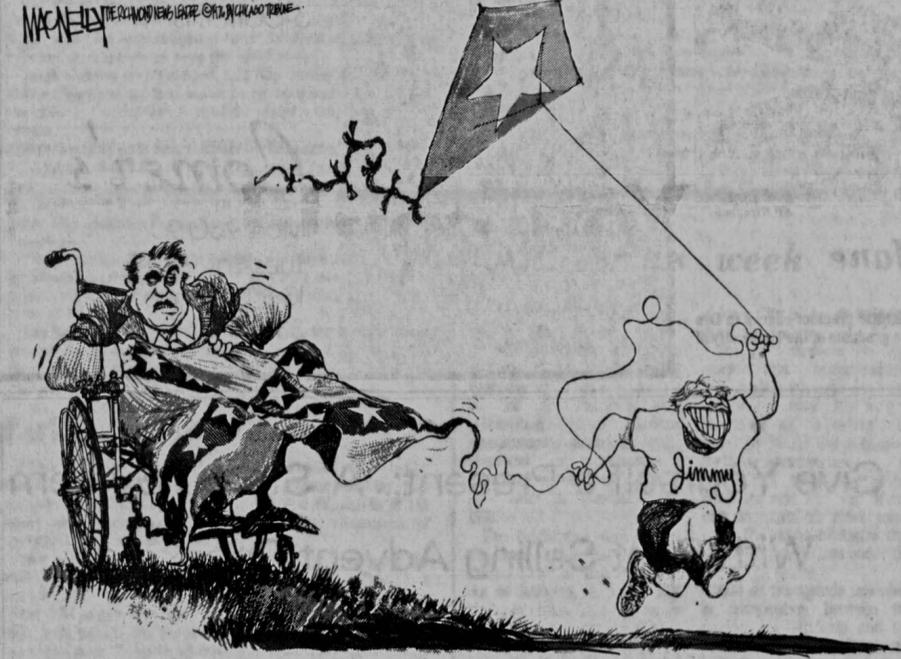
The interview confirmed again his insensitivity to students and their problems.... Shanhouse is suffering from a classic case of self-induced blurred vision. Only from Shanhouse would we ever have gotten the following distortions: "the luxury of a single or double (that's right — dorm room)," "the annual planned temporary housing situation," and (who will ever forget?) "the planned phenomenon" of temporary housing?

Apparently, Shanhouse sees only what he chooses and remembers only what pleases. The fog which conveniently filters his vision and memory manifests itself in his language as well. Shanhouse, in the pattern of endless officials with a lot to lose and even more to hide, speaks pure bureaucratic doubletalk.

But perhaps Shanhouse's own explanation for his behavior should suffice in the tradition of all parents who walk 10 miles through the snow to school. Shanhouse explains, "I went clear through college living five in a room. Maybe that's my problem, but nevertheless...."

But nevertheless what, Mr. Shanhouse?

Jeff Coudie
115 N. Dubuque Apt. Q
Iowa City



Transcriptions On Easter and other gray matters

jimmy de vries

Today when I woke up and looked outside, all the automobiles painted soft pastels against a dreamless sky of filthy gray reminded me of Easter eggs — the cheap candy kind of Easter eggs Christians send their kids out to hunt on holiday mornings. The surroundings, pretty bushes and vegetated-out near the singular apartment complex where I live, tend to minimize the effect of the dwellings there. And those dwellings were never overly substantial. That's what made me think of it.

Because during the winter Iowa's shrubby trees, stripped of their glossy warm-weather foliage, reveal a naked branchiness that makes them look disturbingly more like big weeds than anything else. All this made me feel like an ant, and looking out at those Easter egg cars, it wasn't hard to imagine a gigantic rodent creeping up through the dense underbrush to consume, before daylight, the sweets everybody thought they'd left scattered for tomorrow's children.

Cars look that way against a sky rotten with rain. But on the other hand, I assured myself, this was 1976's first rain — and rain is a sign spring's coming back again this year — so there is hope in the world, after all. Anyway, if a gigantic rodent actually crept into our parking lot I'd tape a sign labelled "inflation" to it and go on tour as a live political cartoon. The rat that eats cars.

Such a thing won't happen for a while, of course. The majority of Americans still seem very jealous about their right to own and operate automobiles if they want to. To be sure, there is a nucleus of persons in and around campus who loudly proclaim a sort of transcendence over desire for automobiles; but it's largely a fictional figment of their spirituality. Most of them live by it rather than live bitterly, since they haven't the cash nor the income to finance a car's purchase and feeding. Most Americans still want cars and most Americans still get them.

The main arteries through here work up a real "big-city" feel, early in the morning, or right after four and five in the afternoon. Nothing like Chicago's big-city feel, but Iowa City banks in its own definite "rush" hours; if you help make them you know what they're like. They're a pain in the ass.

But again, most of the pain and woe cars cause are not costs that get added to cars' price tags. Most people who can put up with the disadvantages are pretty happy that they have to, when driving around behind messy, unpredictable internal combustion engines. It's a privilege; cars are a luxury. Our children will want them. No wonder we make them look like Easter eggs.

With all this emoting over such a commonplace item you're probably wondering just what point I'm trying to make here in my slotted space. If not you're a fool to have plodded along thus

far my advice is stop; because a point is what I'm after. We'll start it off with the inevitable rehashing of stuff you've heard before.

As is generally known, things haven't been as rosy and delightful, here in the free world during the past two or three years, as most of us were wont to imagine things were going to be when we grew up, when we were little kids. I have a theory about this.

First, I believe a lot of our society's greatness stems from an economic mastery exercised by its businesspersons over much of the rest of the world's resources. Whether or not this mastery is intentional neither adds to nor subtracts from the fact that it has affected the rest of the world's people alarmingly.

In developing more efficient ways to siphon native wealth we have inadvertently given native people the same abilities to educate and overpopulate themselves that we are seeking to support among ourselves by siphoning their wealth. In the end there is not enough wealth in the world to support all the educating and overpopulating that could be done. Only by a stretch of the imagination is there enough wealth in the world to accommodate that which has already been done.

And more than half of that wealth is controlled, in one fashion or another, by people in the United States. And 90 per cent of the United States' wealth is controlled by, as they say, 10 per cent of the United States' people. For the United States that's still a pretty rosy picture.

My theory, then, about why things haven't been so rosy, is that the rest of the world has lately been trying to demonstrate to us how terrible things have been over there all the time. It hasn't been enough just to tell us. We don't listen. I learned to laugh at the phrase "starving people in India" before I learned why to laugh at dirty jokes. No, the other people have to demonstrate their concern; and they're figuring out ways to do it.

The second part of my theory concerns the odd dual traditions of egoistic individuality and living conditions always getting better and better, on which most of us have been raised. We are a nation that has been brought up to expect more than the rest of the world is now telling us is even sensible. Our material wealth has kept up with our population explosion for so long that gaining it has generally been more a race than a struggle. This leaves the rest of the world more primed than we to sense the mistake of the population explosion.

Before World War II there were not 20 cities of a million people on earth. Today there are nearly 300. People are pouring in off

the impoverished farm at unprecedented rates; my theory is that they believe their need for wealth to survive is basically more utilitarian and more worthwhile overall than the purposes to which we put wealth for pleasure. They think we exercise a great deal more economic mastery over the world than we ought. And the articulate ones among them are now brave enough to imply that this is so — to us.

Luckily the game by which these pressures play themselves out — politics — is a game very slowly played. We have some years yet in which merely to play dumb. Besides, the first concern of Americans will and probably should be the spread of wealth among themselves. Who knows? If they find a satisfactory solution for initial domestic economic problems, perhaps they'll think of something other than bloodshed and slaughter for the solution of secondary international economic problems.

But about that I'll have no theory. Americans are having to consider whether they'll buy the claims of the overpopulated others, or take credit where they feel credit is due. Would they go out and shoot down Arabs and Nigerians rather than consent to giving up their cars? A car is a great liberty and Americans have been brought up to fight like bulldogs for their liberties. The manufacturers of cars have apparently consented, somewhere between the middleman and the backer, to force smaller and more sensible cars upon the people; but they remain as vehement as ever about their right to produce new and different models each year.

Would Americans force the spokespersons of their government to denounce foreign claims that they are all selfish over-consumers, rather than admit it to be true, and promise to live a little more without? Will Americans ever face this issue squarely, or can they hide their individualities behind their petty diversions long enough for fate to choose one more, apparently beneficent, direction that doesn't have to be noticed?

They're trying, you've got to hand it to them; they're trying. But it's a struggle for unconcerned wealth that can't be won, except by miracles, and when those miracles get far and few between, concentration on the football game becomes more feverish than ever. When it's rainy everything looks drab except cars, which look like Easter eggs.

A friend of mine reported a similar depression to me. Likewise unsettled by the somber appearance of February rainy skies, he said, "This is the kind of day that makes you feel like you're living in Russia, like in the factory district of Leningrad. It was winter and raining and I didn't feel like going out to compete with the Americans again today."

The Daily Iowan



—Tuesday, March 16, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 165—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months, \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

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Volunteers ar or nursing hom for Youth, 338-75

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Interests are discussion grou 353-3610, weekda

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Free vision se old) will be spon Iowa City Delta

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Registration fo Frisbee throwin Education Office to students for or not registered w Thursdays at 8 p.m. and on course. Frisbees

MEET

Tuesday Night today for the Club Rd.

The Iowa City in the Public Libr

Tax assistance p.m. today in the

Story Hour for p.m. today in the

The Office Emp Organization will Room.

The Iowa City Mill Restaurant.

The People's Bic Center East.

The UI College of Purdue Room.

The Christian Sc Union Miller Room

Omicron Nu will

The Pre-Semin House, 120 N. Dubu

Transcendental 7:30 p.m. today at

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EXCUSE ME, KID. UM... GUES I'LL HAVE PEAS SO EVELY!

THERE'S NO MONEY COURSE — IT'S A JOB WITH LONG HO BEARABLE PRESSU REWARDS IN TERMS FULFILLMENT ESTIMAB

Postscripts

Deadline extended

The deadline for payment of U-bills has been extended to 4:30 p.m. today. Cliff Trinder, UI asst. controller, said that the business office extended the deadline after being swamped by students returning from semester break trying to pay U-bills by the normal deadline Monday. Trinder said students must pay their U-bills by 4:30 p.m. today or face cancellation of registration. He reminded students who have their U-bills, and plan to pay by check, that they can leave the payment in a drop box provided at the cashier's office in Jessup Hall without waiting in line.

Rousseau lecture

Paul de Man, chairman of French, Yale, will speak on Rousseau's *Confessions* and *Reveries* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Health for 800 million

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association and the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will co-sponsor a Chinese medical program, "Health Care for 800 Million," featuring the videotape *Awake with All Peas*, and a discussion of current trends by Assoc. Prof. Jean Williams, School of Social Work at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

WSI Retraining

Registration for the WSI Retraining Workshop is this week in Room 122, Field House. For more information call Paul Meng, 353-4651.

Volunteers

The International Classroom Program needs volunteers to work with public schools and miscellaneous projects. For more information call 353-4249.

Visit the elderly

Volunteers are needed to visit with elderly people in the community or nursing homes. For more information call Hanna, United Action for Youth, 338-7518.

LINK

Interests are resources. LINK with someone who wants to start a discussion group for people interested in doing home births. Call 553-3610, weekday afternoons.

Free film

Palestine Occupied will begin at 8 p.m. today in Room 105, Hickok Hall, Coe College, Cedar Rapids. Admission is free.

Wheel Room

Eclectic Films will present the first Felix the Cat cartoon, *Felix in Fairy Land*, and *Americans with Douglas Fairbanks* at 8 p.m. today and *Pack Up Your Troubles* with Laurel and Hardy at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Vision screening

Free vision screening for pre-school children (three to six years old) will be sponsored from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and March 17 at the Iowa City Delta Gamma Alumni.

Frisbee course

Registration for a course exploring the theory and practice of Frisbee throwing will be held at 8 a.m. today in the Physical Education Office, Room 207, Field House. The course is being offered to students for one-half hour credit in P.E. skills as well as to people not registered with the University. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and students will be graded on individual improvement and comprehensive Frisbee knowledge at the end of the course. Frisbees will be supplied.

MEETINGS

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

The Iowa City Board of Realtors will meet from 8:45-11 a.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Tax Assistance for the Elderly and Handicapped will meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

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

The Office Employees Association of Staff Employees Collective Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

The People's Bicentennial Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at Center East.

The UI College of Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

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

Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2318 Mayfield Rd.

The Pre-Seminary Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Iowan Monday that the bishop of the American Lutheran Church was not in favor of providing financial support for the old First Presbyterian Church. The bishop is, in fact, in favor of the move.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Editor talks on USSR visit

'Soviets revere all literature'

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

The Soviet literary scene is the reverse of our own. Ted Solotaroff, editor of American Review magazine, said Monday.

Solotaroff, who recently visited the U.S.S.R., said that, in the United States, "everything is permitted and nothing really matters. You read a writer's latest bile and ask, 'What else is new?'"

"In the Soviet Union very little is permitted and everything matters. Which is not to say we should all lobby for repression."

However, it is hard for a writer not to be envious of the reverence for those Soviet writers who do manage to get past the censors, Solotaroff said.

Solotaroff, whose talk was

sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, spoke in the lounge of the English-Philosophy Building.

The most publishable writers in the Soviet Union, from the censors' point of view, he said, are the great 19th-century Russian writers "who are still leaders of their tribe."

Even the Russian dissident writers, Solotaroff said, take "very seriously their role of educator," while in this country "art is felt to have its own prerogatives."

Solotaroff said many Western writers today wish to be "deviant and isolated" but still expect to be appreciated by a vast public. Earlier, Western writers were more willing to pay the price of art for art's sake, he suggested.

"(James) Joyce didn't expect

to have a big paperback sale of *Ulysses*," he said.

American writers need to "re-find that connection to the common life," in order to regain their public, he said. *Ragtime*, a bestseller this year by E. I. Doctorow, was able to command such an audience although it was a "classic" book, he said.

Respect for literature in the Soviet Union is high, he said. On the reverse side, much of what is published "is corrupt, written to the party line."

The first edition of a new book of poetry in the U.S.S.R. may have 5,000 to 10,000 copies printed, and a new novel may have a first run of 100,000 copies, he said.

A Soviet magazine called "Foreign Literature" — whose American counterpart might have 5,000 subscribers — has 600,000 readers. The magazine could have even more subscriptions if the publishers had enough paper on which to print it, Solotaroff said.

"If you want to subscribe, you have to wait 'til somebody dies," he said.

The Soviet Writers Union is the "literary establishment" of the U.S.S.R., he said: "If you're not a member, you're not a writer."

The union regards dissident writers like Alexander Solzhenitsyn "as not Soviet

writers," he said.

Good literature is being written by the establishment writers, Solotaroff said, but the writing is always "within the assumptions of the system."

The emphasis in Soviet writing is on the positive, he said, while in this country "the tendencies are toward negation."

Solotaroff said he saw an excellent production of Tennessee

Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" in the Soviet Union, although the director felt compelled to change the ending in order to keep in line with positive Soviet thinking. The tragic heroine Blanche DuBois, instead of being led off at the end by the unknown doctor, is instead escorted off stage by her lover Mitch, who in the original version stands helplessly by and lets her leave unaided.

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April 9 & 10 at 8 pm—\$2.50 (student)

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*Tickets on sale Mon., March 22, to all students (any university, or secondary or elementary student) and to non-students.

Hancher Box Office-353-6251
an Iowa Center for the Arts Production

Speed reading

Continued from page one

his or her concentration, or memory capabilities."

The petition also said that the defendants failed to notify the plaintiffs of the additional requirement of participation for course completion.

The petition also states that the mentioned fraudulent and erroneous representation, guarantees and omissions were made "knowingly, intentionally and maliciously by defendants with the intent that plaintiffs and other similarly situated rely thereon, and that plaintiffs did rely thereon and have been damaged thereby."

In the suit, the plaintiffs "respectfully pray that the court order relief as follows: a) rescission of the contracts entered into by and between plaintiffs and defendants; and b) compensatory damages in the amount of \$4,555; and c) punitive damages in the amount of fifty-thousand dollars (\$50,000); and d) costs of this action, including attorney's fees and court costs; and e) such further relief as the court deems just and proper."

The petition also includes a second division which refers to an affidavit by defendant Wayne D. Scott, which states that if "a student does not attend a class he is not obligated to pay for it."

Also in the suit, one student is listed as not having been reimbursed for the classes he did not attend.

Bramhall said that once the petition is filed, the defendants will have 60 days in which to respond. If and when they do make a response, the Johnson County District Court will then set a hearing date.

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Not kids, not adults — CDP helps

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Disadvantaged youth is what they're called.

Too old to be considered juveniles, they are 18 but not yet adults. They live in rural communities of dwindling populations and opportunities. The products of disadvantaged homes, some grew up as much abused as they were loved; dropouts from disadvantaged schools, they end up disadvantaged in the job market because they lack the credentials and confidence to land and hold a job.

Estranged from the rest of the community, they are well accustomed to failure and are tragically estranged from themselves as well, having little sense of their own worth. Boys grow to men resentful and wary; girls grow to women convinced of their own weakness, used to being abused. They work, sometimes, at odd, unsatisfying jobs and abuse themselves with drugs and drink in the belligerent subculture of their peers.

The Iowa Career Development Program (CDP) has been designated as a national model to meet the needs of disadvantaged youth in rural areas. Funded through Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, CDP operates seven projects in rural areas across the state, and will spend about \$520,000 this year serving more than 300 clients.

CDP counselors work with young people on an individual basis, according to a contract drawn up between counselor and client, in which the young person agrees to spend a certain number of hours working on completing GED (high-school equivalency) requirements and receiving vocational training. The program also provides for intensive counseling in self-awareness, recognizing that a person cannot make meaningful or realistic career choices when he or she lacks self-awareness and even a modicum of self-esteem. In the official but very real friendships that they develop with their clients, CDP counselors try hard to communicate that, despite the societal messages they have received so far, they are talented and valuable individuals.

The program also provides funds for outside facilitators to conduct residential workshops — encounter groups of sorts — to further introduce ideas of personal worth, responsibility and mutual trust and concern. Six young people, strangers to each other, gathered inside one

in a cluster of low, red brick buildings adjacent to the Ottumwa Airport that was once an army barracks where soldiers waited for the war to end. It is now Indian Hills Community College, where students learn stenography and culinary arts, machine shop and auto mechanics. They came, laden with bedrolls and apprehension, because Don Broshar, their counselor, had asked them to like themselves.

They were all 18 or thereabouts: Christy, bright, dark-eyed and seven months pregnant; George, wary and withdrawn, with vein-blue homemade tattoos scratched out on his arms. He dropped out of school when, at the age of 17, he became a husband and father.

Kelley was street-wise and tough, and so successful at being a badass that when he joined the army to straighten himself out, the army sent him back to Ottumwa.

Jane, his girlfriend, was thin and frail and fine as wire. She bore the scars of a short marriage to a violent and abusive husband, and whenever she was cold or nervous, her body would vibrate with compulsive chills. She depended on Kelley for nearly everything.

Kelley, lumpy and grumpily aggressive, was the comedian of the group, muttering "Butter" between clenched teeth like a tub of Parkay whenever things got boring for him. And Rhea, blond, blue-eyed and truly beautiful — shyness and uncertainty kept her face cold and rigid, her eyes flickering with unasked and unanswered questions.

They were suspicious of me at first, and of Steve Coloday and Ann Behrins, of Iowa City, facilitators of the weekend workshop, but they warmed up to Ann's laid-back manner and her pretty, hippie clothes, and to the fact that Steve did not come down on them when they talked of drugs and violence.

"People have continually given you the message that you are not okay, but you are each valuable and important people, and we want to help you become aware of that," Terry wanted to know if everyone could go out to the Red Carpet Lounge that evening. Steve said sure, if everyone else was into it. He added that they were all there because they wanted to be, and that anyone could leave the workshop if he or she felt like it. Buoyed at the prospect of boogieing at the Red Carpet, everyone decided to stay. They

were ready to start playing the game.

Game: Broken Squares: Players must each reconstruct a six-inch square from a pool of geometric puzzle pieces. Without speaking or gesturing, players must cooperate to solve their individual puzzles, trading pieces with each other. A player cannot ask for help; he or she can only receive it.

George finished first, able to figure out the geometry of his puzzle, patient enough to wait for other people to pass him the pieces he needed, and good at helping the others solve their own puzzles. Kelley and Jane, sharing a puzzle, finished next; Kelley did all the work. The others followed in quick succession until it was down to Rhea and Don.

She could not make any sense of her puzzle, and had no idea how close she was to solving it. Each time Don gave her a piece that would mend the broken square, she would flip it back to him, barely looking at it. She was beginning to feel embarrassed and stupid. George's hands itched to help her.

Her face became flushed and her eyes flashed nearby tears. Finally, someone broke the silence and said "Why don't you turn that triangle on its side and it'll fit." She did, and it fit, and she was glad the game was over.

Game: First Impressions: Relating first impressions gave everyone a safe way to express feelings about each other. The comments were for the most part vintage American Bandstand — good personality, I like the beat, I'll give you an 85, except for Rhea and Jane who squared off in the way the two prettiest girls in a room often do.

"I thought you was stuck up."

"Well, I thought you was a snob."

Remembering earlier conversations I had overheard between Kelley and Terry, in which they talked of fights, handguns and incidents of rape and incest with a casual familiarity that left me literally hanging off my middle-class chair, I said I thought they were both tough, in italics, and that their toughness made me apprehensive.

Game: Coconuts: Steve dumped a bunch of coconuts in the middle of the floor and asked everyone to choose one that exemplified some part of himself or herself. This is too much, Kelley's eyes said. Me, a coconut? But he cooperated and chose a coconut he described as hard and durable.

Christy said her coconut was full of milk, as her breasts would be in a few more months. Rhea said her coconut was shy and tired.

After the game was over, George and Kelley went down to the machine shop, broke some of the fruits in a vise, carved them up with their pen knives and distributed the white fruit like acolytes to the others.

Trust Exercises: One person leads another blindfolded around the building, upstairs, downstairs and around corners; guides are responsible for the safety of their blind partners; the blind are totally dependent. I drew Kelley for my partner.

"You first," I said, and led him around the building, and through the machine shop. It was fun. When my turn came to be blindfolded I was apprehensive, again remembering the symbols of violence. I grew more than apprehensive when we began gliding silently up and

down in a darkened elevator.

We got off the elevator and Kelley steered me around the woodworking shop again. It began to be fun, and when we got on the dark elevator for a second ride, I was no longer afraid.

Then we played Trust Fall, that old slumber-party game in which one person falls backwards into the arms of another. The women were surprised that they were strong enough to catch and hold the men when they fell. Then the group formed a tight circle with one person in the middle being passed from hand to hand, pirouetting like a top.

In the last game of the evening, everyone took turns lying on the floor being massaged and stroked by everyone else, then lifted up high to the ceiling by eight pairs of arms. Rhea was the last to get her strokes in this surprisingly-asexual game. When we finished she got up with a smile and said, "You forgot to do my shoulders."

We were ready to roll to the Red Carpet, the local hotspot. The band was playing and everybody was ready to boogie. Christy hung back at first, wanting to dance but embarrassed of her seven-months' growth.

One of the other women grabbed her by the hand and led her to the middle of the dance floor. Christy's face was transfused by the music and the joy of moving. Ann leaned over and said, "I've never seen anyone seven months pregnant get it on so fine. She is beautiful." And she truly was.

There was a tense moment when an old enemy of Kelley's walked in; some of the women were afraid that there would be a fight. But everybody was on her or his best behavior, and when the guy ambled up to our table, Kelley rose with a Hey Brother handshake and the moment passed.

Rhea, Jane and Ann were giving dancing lessons to those who didn't know how:

"Stick you ass out a little more, loosen up," they said, and by the end of the evening everyone knew how to do the bump. When we returned to Indian Hills, the older people went to sleep and the younger ones stayed up late and talked.

The workshop wound up Sunday morning with a self-evaluation session. Each person was asked to describe his or her strengths and to project some personal goals. Where a day before they were silent on the subject of themselves, this morning they were honest and expressive. All were concerned with earning their high-school-equivalency diplomas and continuing their counseling contracts with Don — goals to which they were already committed.

But there was a measurable evolution of their opinions of themselves that was not evident the day before.

Christy said she felt stronger, more able to make the right decision about choosing to keep her baby or put it up for adoption. Kelley said he was strong

because he loved Jane and protected her; he was tired of being a bum and wanted to learn a trade and keep out of trouble.

George said he was a good mechanic, and wanted to open a garage and take care of his wife and child. Terry said he liked himself pretty well and wanted to learn accounting so someday he could manage a bowling alley.

Rhea and Jane were the last ones to speak. Rhea said she was going to try to be less shy,

to open up to people more, to take more risks. Jane said that she liked herself better than she had before and felt strong enough to solve some of her problems herself, without relying on Kelley.

She added that she had made some good friends that weekend and, eyeing Rhea, she said her greatest strength was her loyalty to her friends —

"Cause when I feel like you're my friend, I'll do anything I can for you. And that makes me feel good."

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the fine Sun's Boys

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By GEN W
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Give Heart Fur
American Heart Associ

Number growing

Singles lead satisfying lives

By GEN WANGLER

Special to The Daily Iowan
When Linda Robinson was in her early 20s, she was married — unhappily — for about one year. When she turned 30 last summer, she decided to "take hold and make the most of being single."

Robinson, a graduate student in education, said "A happy marriage would be a good state, but my energies now are going toward leading a satisfying single life and achieving my own potentials."

There are over 49 million single people in the United States. That figure includes divorced, widowed and legally separated men and women of all ages, as well as those that have never married.

The 1960s saw the greatest rise in the number of single people. In 1960 there were 12.9 million individuals that had never married. The number increased to 16.2 million by 1970.

Sociologists report that late '40s-early '50s "baby boom" children coming of age, later marriages, spiraling divorce rates, and a decrease in remarrying after divorce are some of the factors responsible for the growing number of single people.

Don Nichols, 27, a graduate student in journalism, has always assumed he would never marry.

"I think I'm a little maladjusted," he said. "I don't get along well with people over long periods. And I don't have that conversational ease required to get to know a woman, at least at first."

Eleanor Anstey, an instructor in the School of Social Work, is a nun. She doesn't know whether she would have married had she not joined a religious order, but said her "choice was to become a nun, and remaining single comes with that."

Alan Pease, 31, a graduate student in English, did not consciously choose to remain single, but said he has seen too many marriages break up because of academic pressures.

"I don't like that scene of the wife putting the husband through school, then facing a divorce after graduation. I'm glad to be free of that," he explained.

Barbara Schultz (not her real name), 24, will enter the College of Medicine next fall. She said, "If I hadn't been interested in

medicine or hadn't been accepted, I probably would have chosen to enter a field in which it would be easier to be married and professional. But getting married isn't a priority now."

Most single people contacted agree that freedom is the main advantage of being single.

"I like being free to go where I want, when I want, without having to account to anyone," said Pease.

Bill Bowlius, 22, a music student, said as a single person, he is not "tied down with the kinds of restrictions that married people have. I don't

else about how I spend money or how I spend my time."

Nancy Smith (not her real name), 27, is a medical technologist at University Hospitals. Smith likes being able to do anything at the spur of the moment and "not worrying about anyone else."

Commenting on the problem of loneliness, Robinson said "society seems to believe that 'if you're alone, you're lonely.' This is a false assumption — everyone gets lonely now and then. I tend to get lonely or depressed when something ends, like a job or a school

because they don't fill their time up with interesting things."

Smith said she rarely allows herself to get lonely. "I have a lot of friends, and if I ever really feel lonely, I call one."

The single person also has to deal with society's reactions to his-her life-style.

"I find it annoying," said Pease, "that society seems to be set up for married people. Ads on television are aimed at 'the family.' I've even seen public restrooms labeled 'Mom' and 'Dad.' People always assume you're married."

Root said he doesn't get much pressure from his parents. "But my grandparents, aunts and uncles are always wondering when I'm going to get married."

"I get hassled by my friends," commented Bowlius. "They always ask if I'm going with anyone. There is almost a presumption that you must always be looking for someone. Society pushes you toward marriage, and many aren't ready for it. I'm not ready for marriage."

Anstey pointed out that because she is a nun, she isn't branded an "old maid" by society, as most single women are. "It's legitimate to be a nun," she said.

The commitment a woman makes upon entering a convent has often been compared to marriage. Anstey objected to this idea.

"Everyone makes commitments. My life is dedicated to the service of other people, but not to the church necessarily. Those perimeters are too constricting."

Another assumption is that single people are selfish — they are unwilling to share their lives with others.

"The single person," said Robinson, "must deal with society's idea that he or she is selfish. You have to accept the idea of living your life for yourself."

Nichols said society assumes "there is something bad about being selfish. Being unselfish seems to be a requisite for reaching maturity. I presume I'm selfish. I don't have a great need for companionship — I'm pretty self-absorbed."

Being single involves a certain amount of selfishness, according to Pease. "You're used to taking care of number one — if you're married, you don't have that luxury. If you have a family, you give to yourself; as a single, you give to yourself."

"When people ask why I'm not married," said Ron just tell them it's because I'm selfish. That usually ends the hassling."

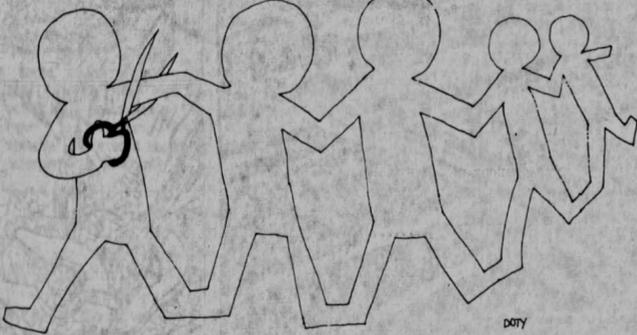
"Ours is a mated culture," Nichols pointed out. "People are supposed to couple. This is reflected on all levels of society — taxes and insurance rates, for instance, are higher for the single person. And when hiring, companies feel that a married person represents greater stability."

Denney, who is from California, said people here seem to be more marriage-conscious than are Californians.

"People don't marry as early out there; relationships aren't as tight — not the till-death-do-us-part type. I'm not used to being in a situation where people are so anxious to get married," he said. "Maybe it's something in the water."

Smith said she feels more comfortable as a single person now than she did when she was a student.

"I think there was more pressure to bring dates to parties or get-togethers when I was in school," she said.



have the same responsibilities, and I don't have to support anyone but myself."

Paul Root, 25, a former student in general science, liked having "no strings."

Anstey said, "I like to spend my energies where they are most beneficial, and I have the freedom to do that. If people were expecting me at certain times or places, it wouldn't be possible. I wouldn't have that flexibility."

"The demands on my time are my own," said Nichols. "I can go anywhere I want, at any time. I suppose this reflects upon my basic selfishness."

Robinson enjoys being able to develop platonic relationships with individuals of both sexes, married or unmarried.

"One of my highest priorities is developing relationships that are positive to me," she explained. "Developing a relationship aimed only at marriage is not worth the time and effort."

Joel Denney, 31, a graduate student in education, said that by being single, one avoids the disadvantages of being part of a couple.

"I see so many hideous-looking couples walking around. Besides, it's damn hard work staying related to someone. Of course, staying sane and single isn't so easy, either, at least for me," he explained.

Schultz said that what he liked best about being single is "the independence, basically. I feel more independent because I don't have to consult anyone

semester."

Pease believes that the single person can get lonely, but "it helps if you know the difference between living by yourself, and living with yourself."

"I'm not sure I want to be alone for the rest of my life," Pease continued. "I don't need a wife to take care of me, but I would like to have someone around to talk things over with — not just problems, but enthusiasms also."

For Nichols, loneliness "comes in spurts." He said, "I usually get lonely when the weather starts getting good — I get more reflective then. I usually call a friend at those times."

Denney said he seldom feels lonely, but "there is an empty place inside that wants to be filled — not only by a woman, but by all the other parts of our culture: children, parents, community. I'm not often conscious of this place, though."

"I don't get lonely much," said Schultz. "That's one reason I'm single. Also, I have a fairly steady relationship, and that helps."

And Anstey claims she never gets lonely: "I'd like to try being lonely, just once. I love solitude. I cherish the few moments I have to myself."

Bowlius and Root, who share an apartment, said they don't have to deal with loneliness, either.

"Married women are better accepted socially than single women," said Robinson. "Sometimes I wish I had that acceptance, but, intellectually, I know I wouldn't like the role of 'someone's wife.'"

Schultz told of a small but irritating experience she had when she set up a medical appointment. "I gave my name to the secretary," she said, "and then she asked for my husband's first name. I told her I wasn't married, and she said, 'Well, I guess we can use your first name.'"

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Irish coffee foments sale of whiskey

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Thirty years ago this St. Patrick's Day a barman at Shannon Airport seeking "the cure" — Irish for driving out the shakes of a hangover — sloshed some whisky into his morning coffee, topped it off with a glob of cream and voila! (French for begorrah) inadvertently invented Irish coffee.

Or was it an Irish bartender similarly afflicted in a San Francisco tavern?

Although they agree on the date, the savants are divided on the actual site of the miracle. But this much is certain: The resulting nostrum not only kept the poor man's head from exploding but proved the biggest boom to the sale of Irish whiskey since the holy monks emerged from their cellar with the formula for the blessed stuff back in the Dark Ages.

Since that miraculous March morning in 1946, annual exports of Irish whiskey have multiplied five-fold and are now in the neighborhood of 300,000 cases, which happens to be in the same neighborhood as the attendance at the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York. Americans are the leading consumers abroad of the fomented barley that the monks called "uisce beatha" — water of life.

Whole sections of the New York parade have been known to defect down the side streets of Fifth Avenue to hospices with names like "Mulligan's," "Gallagher's" and "Shamrock Inn" for a swig of the velvety, cream-topped curative as con-cocted by angels of mercy with names like Paddy, Desmond and Solly.

The same thing would happen to the big parade in Dublin, except that the Irish in their ageless wisdom close the pubs on that day out of respect for their patron saint and concern for the time of March.

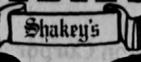


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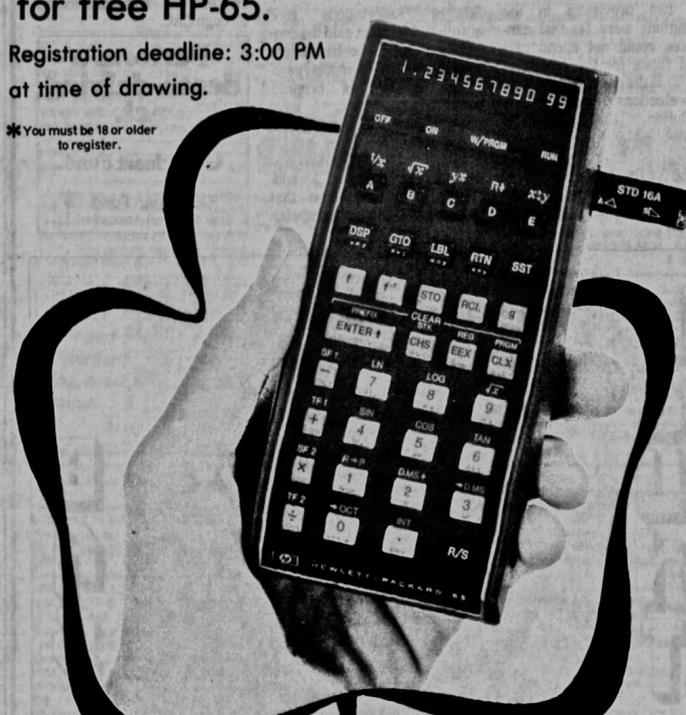
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Give Heart Fund
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Ribbon, string leading the blind

By DENNIS BOUDREAU
Staff Writer

Among the many features in the UI Main Library map room is a six-by-six-foot green-felt representation of the UI campus which has "streets" of ribbed ribbon, "sidewalks" of packing string, and an Iowa River made of burlap. On this map, familiar campus buildings and even bends in the river have been proportionally cut down to size — the scale being one inch for every 100 feet. This latest acquisition, designed by Rita Robbins, 220 S. Linn, was created to help the blind locate every street which runs through and around the campus area.

Robbins graduated from the UI in design last spring and now works at University Cameras. Early last fall, she was asked by one of her art department professors if she would be interested in designing a specialized map of the UI campus for her final project. It would have to be designed and executed differently than other maps, she found out, since it would be intended for use mainly by the blind.

"I didn't want this to be a project where a do-gooder would come and say, 'Here I am to help,'" said Robbins. "But because there was little or no information on maps for the blind I soon realized that designing and building a map for the blind wasn't going to be as simple as a do-gooder's good intentions. And because I couldn't find anything that had been done previously, it was more of a

challenge than anything else." Robbins queried map room personnel for information on maps, and wrote to other schools, ransacked libraries for bibliographies and visited the state social services office. "The only thing I could find on maps for the blind was at Harvard and that (information) was done over five years ago. So I had to start from scratch."

Robbins obtained a campus map from the UI Physical Plant. Using ribbed ribbon and packing string she laid out the "streets" and "sidewalks" on the felted plywood. She then took tracing paper and traced the configurations of the campus buildings. Finishing touches included installing the "river" and wiping off glue stains.

She said that it took "two weeks straight" to just cut out the buildings. The map itself took up her last semester; she also devoted most of her free time to its completion.

According to Robbins, a few items need to be changed to make the map more functional. "The map itself was designed to be used with the aid of a sighted person," she said. "As of right now there are no street or building markings. I plan to add Braille to the map but I just don't have the time right now. I also think that if the map was ever done over it should be done on some type of material that would allow it to be easily moved and stored when not in use."

While intended for the blind,

sighted people stop in quite often and view the map, according to Richard Greene, map librarian.

Robbins said that she is also aware that sighted people like

to see her map. "People tend to think of blind people being extremely handicapped," she said. "But the problem the blind have to face is helping the sighted accept blind people."

The finished product has left Robbins satisfied past the point of pride of accomplishment or an A for the course. "You have to be a part of what you're doing," she said. "The map

showed me as a designer how important it is to get involved with the people I'm designing for and as a result I have a great deal more respect for the blind."

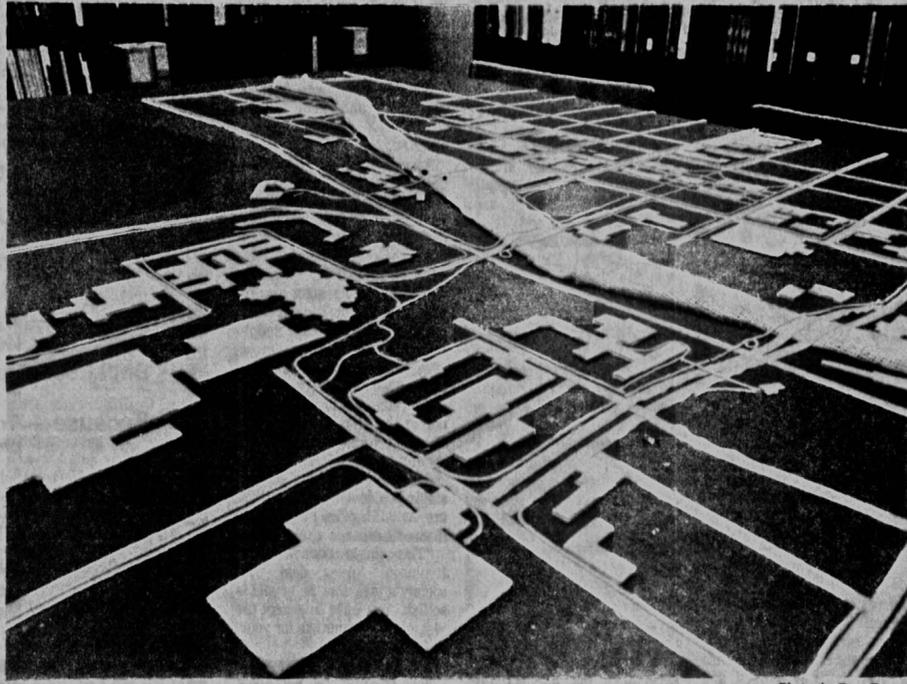


Photo by Dom Franco

Constructed with felt, ribbon and packing string, the map shown above was designed by Rita Robbins to help the blind locate the

streets that run through and around campus. The map is located in the Main Library.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORIS	ANEM	AGNEW	WAVE	WANE	TRITTE
ORITA	EDITH	HASTIA	ORITA	EDITH	HASTIA
DESIGNED	BENBUR	ORPHICUS	BATTY	OLE	BLESSING
ALANY	FRACY	GAR	PIRE	BRICK	IONA
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CAC votes spending limit for executive elections

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) voted Monday night to put a \$15 limit on the amount that can be spent in campaigns by presidential and vice presidential candidates for the April 12 CAC elections.

The CAC executive elections are not held campus-wide. The 15 members of CAC vote for the presidential and vice presidential candidates on the election day.

Members of CAC are elected through the colleges they represent. Each representative is elected in February and these newly-elected members vote in the April executive election.

The \$15 spending limit came after an advisory opinion was issued by the UI Student Judicial Court declaring unconstitutional two provisions of a Feb. 16 CAC election resolution. The two provisions in the resolutions were (1) that candidates could not spend personal funds for the campaign and (2) if the candidates violate the elections rules in the resolution, they can be disqualified by a two-thirds vote of CAC.

CAC President Norman Coleman, L3, wrote a letter Feb. 23 to the chief justice of the

court, Mary Pendergast, L3, and asked the court to give an opinion on the provisions. CAC Vice President Roger Carter, A3, and sponsor of the original resolution, also wrote a letter to Pendergast on Feb. 29 giving his reasons in support of the resolution.

In the written advisory opinion, the court said the provision barring personal expenditures during the campaign was violated under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The court said that the "rule violates a student's right to political speech, the core of the First Amendment, without a sufficient countervailing interest on the part of the UICAC that would outweigh the student's interest."

By making CAC eligible to disqualify a candidate by a two-thirds vote, the court said the provision violates the UI Student Associations constitution. The court said the constitution states the UI student elections board be in charge of "...the conduct of original jurisdiction hearings over charges of infractions of election rules or procedures."

At the meeting Coleman had originally proposed an amendment to the resolution that would have limited campaign

spending on "behalf of any candidate" to \$50. This was later amended by the council to \$15.

Carter said "I have seen three CAC elections and no candidate has never spent that much money before."

Coleman said the problem with the financial limit is that it does not clearly define what a "reasonable amount" to spend on campaigning would be. Even though the amount could be set, Coleman said, "the candidate must be able to utilize as many ways of communicating" with the CAC members; such as letters, Daily Iowan advertising, etc.

Carter said the goal of the resolution originally was "to give each candidate an equal opportunity in the election." One provision in the elections resolution states that up to 12 pages of campaign material can be printed and distributed through CAC.

Geoff King, A3, asked "If we can't put spending at zero, how can we limit the spending to a certain amount?"

Curt Behrens, B3, said the spending limit probably could be ruled as unconstitutional if there is student protest, but "the students are not going to challenge it."

Behrens said CAC should be concerned with "reasonableness in spending" and that "this body should take a leading role" with the problem.

In other action, the council approved the appointments of Kathy Larson, A3, to the course evaluations committee and of Dave Bahls, A1, to the budgeting and auditing committee.

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March 14, 1976

For those looking for your grandchild, there is rub elbows wrestling team. The Johnsons will host a tournament for the 1976 Hawkeye Tuesday night University Athletic honored guests, Gary Kurdy recently named Year by his assistant Dan members of the TICKETS are \$9 and beginning with Breiners clothing UI Foundation Union. The sum we're told, so do

Three men's headed south for and so far only need. Coach John team has returned in Lou baseball and go be arriving sometime today workouts in Florida Coach Duane the baseball team over the break. led the Hawks to 29 victories and district playoffs. team could promising, we're One of the spring wins baseball team defending Big Michigan. The Hawks trained at Lakeland of the Detroit Tigers shot at the pros, up short in a lost rostered Chicago TWENTY-TWO made that trip, joined by a few including basket Dan Frost (pitcher) Path (outfield). scheduled to open season with a double-header against We haven't heard team has done, described his tenure as "disasterous." Seven netters southern journey returned unharmed Morrow came down and junior Jim F. Paul Erickson suffered damage during play casualty was Dan who lashed his play required 10 stitches wound. If that was Winnie was forced other members of team here over because of ailment. "We completed the time we got named, we had our players," Winnie "Those who were tremely well, however The Iowa netters season with two ind dropped dual me Mississippi and Me on the trip. They couple of strong pe and salvaged a finish in an eight nament at Lafayette

Major league bas aren't the only onnel problems, a Drake University in can testify. Because the mer program at Drake the wayside, three n ts have challenged opportunity" conten IX, and have started with the women's so there. TITLE IX IS the 1972 Education Act

NIT res
NEW YORK (AP) Carolina State bolt point lead early in t half behind Al Green Carr and withstood a comeback to beat the 78-68 Monday night an to the semifinals of National Invitation nament. Green scored 14 of high 23 points in the fi help North Carolina S take a 36-24 lead. Carr his 21 points to tri Wolfpack 54-32 lead minutes left in the ga Monday's game All Times EST Oregon vs. UNC-Ch P.m. Tuesday's Games Kentucky vs. Kansas P.m. Louisville vs. Prov P.m.



ROOTING!

For those of you that are looking for something to tell your grandchildren about some day, there is a chance you can rub elbows with the nation's No. 1 wrestling team next Tuesday.

The Johnson County I-Club will host a testimonial dinner for the 1976 NCAA champion Hawkeye wrestlers next Tuesday night (March 23) at the University Athletic Club. The honored guests will be, of course, Gary Kurldelmeier, who was recently named Coach of the Year by his peers, his able assistant Dan Gable, and the members of the Iowa team.

TICKETS FOR THE dinner are \$9 and will be available beginning today at both Bremer's clothing stores and the UI Foundation, located in the Union. The supply is limited, we're told, so don't wait long.

Three men's spring teams headed south for spring training and so far only one has returned. Coach John Winnie's tennis team has returned from competing in Louisiana and the baseball and golf teams should be arriving in Iowa City sometime today after extended workouts in Florida.

Coach Duane Banks directed the baseball team to a 4-7 record over the break. Last season he led the Hawks to a school record 29 victories and a spot in the district playoffs, and this year's team could be almost as promising, we're told.

One of the more enjoyable spring wins for the Iowa baseball team came against defending Big Ten champion Michigan. The Hawkeyes, who trained at Lakeland, Fla., home of the Detroit Tigers, even had a shot at the pros, but they came up short in a loss to the spring rostered Chicago White Sox.

TWENTY-TWO PLAYERS made that trip, and they'll be joined by a few more this week, including basketball players Dan Frost (pitcher) and Dick Peth (outfield). The Hawks are scheduled to open their home season with an April 3 double-header against Cornell.

We haven't heard how the golf team has done, but Winnie described his tennis team's trip as "disasterous."

Seven netters made the southern journey but only three returned unharmed. Mark Morrow came down with the flu, and junior Jim Houghton and Paul Erickson sustained knee damage during play. The worst casualty was Dan Eberhard, who lashed his playing hand and required 10 stitches to close the wound. If that wasn't enough, Winnie was forced to leave two other members of his starting team here over the break because of ailments.

"We competed good, but by the time we got to the tournament, we had only four able players," Winnie explained. "Those who were able did extremely well, however."

The Iowa netters started the season with two indoor wins, but dropped dual meets to LSU, Mississippi and Memphis State on the trip. They put together a couple of strong performances and salvaged a third place finish in an eight-team tournament at Lafayette, La.

Major league baseball teams aren't the only ones with personnel problems, as people at Drake University in Des Moines can testify.

Because the men's baseball program at Drake was left by the wayside, three male students have challenged the "equal opportunity" contention of Title IX, and have started practicing with the women's softball team there.

TITLE IX IS the section of the 1972 Education Amendments

NIT results

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State bolted to a 22-point lead early in the second half behind Al Green and Kenny Carr and withstood a Holy Cross comeback to beat the Crusaders 78-68 Monday night and advance to the semifinals of the 39th National Invitation Tournament.

Green scored 14 of his game-high 23 points in the first half to help North Carolina State, 20-8, take a 36-24 lead. Carr got 11 of his 21 points to trigger the Wolfpack 54-32 lead with 14 minutes left in the game.

Monday's Games All Times EST

Oregon vs. UNC-Charlotte, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Kentucky vs. Kansas State, 7 p.m.

Louisville vs. Providence, 9 p.m.

Act that has been under continual discussion by athletic officials across the nation and the Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Dept.

"I was a bit surprised — and concerned — when I heard about it," said Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant. "It could create a great deal of danger because there is definitely a big physical difference between men and women." Grant said she "wonders if it would be safe" to have a coed team, and added that it would be discriminatory to the women if men competed. "Only the exceptional women would be able to play, and that would be totally against what Title IX was set up to do," she said.

Some athletic officials contend that the Drake men are within their rights because they have no program. Grant, however, believes it should be interpreted differently. "It depends on the definition of 'equal opportunity,'" she said. With a school such as Iowa, where there are nine men's sports and nine women's sports, Grant believes that in itself is "equal opportunity," regardless of the differences between the two programs.

"I'm really not worried," Grant explained. "I really believe that if HEW saw (the Iowa situation) they would say that we do have a pattern of equal opportunity. On the other hand, if there is a great deal of interest generated by the student body for a particular sport, the school would have to offer it."

Drake, meanwhile, does have a coed team, for now. HEW might step in at some time and take it away from them, or it might make the issue more confused than it is now. But at least Drake doesn't have Bowie Kuhn to contend with.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ten athletes from several generations were named to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Monday.

The eight men and two women are Dee Beckmann, Bob Hayes, Hayes Jones, Billy Mills, Charles Paddock, Steve Prefontaine, Joie Ray, Mae Faggs Starr, Forest Towns and Dr. J. Kenneth Doherty.

The athletes, to be inducted during ceremonies June 11-12, bring the total number of persons honored by the hall to 49. The hall installed 26 in 1974 and 13 last year.

A 15-member selection committee made the choices over the weekend.

All the new inductees are living except for Prefontaine, who died in a car crash in 1975, and Paddock, killed in World War II.

Ten tracksters in Hall of Fame

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ten athletes from several generations were named to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Monday.

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EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun, far out of sight the mirages of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more: it's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 3-23

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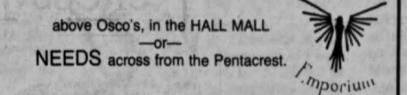
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Editor Wanted

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 news writing 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 pm Today, 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

Spring football drills

Pigskins in the air again

No one is thinking more about new beginnings this spring than Tom McLaughlin.

"I can't look back at all," said the sophomore. McLaughlin started at quarterback in Iowa's first seven football games last fall and compiled the worst passing statistics in the Big Ten, but is gunning for the starting berth again as spring drills open this afternoon.

"Right now it's just a matter of learning all over again. And with the year of maturity it should be 100 per cent better," McLaughlin added. "Last year was just a matter of pressure—I didn't have any playing time going into it."

Since that time, McLaughlin said, he has been working on "fine tuning"—lifting weights, throwing the ball, and "just getting myself mentally prepared."

"It's just a matter of going out and doing it," he said, denying what he termed "all that bullshit in the papers" that reported he was considering transferring from Iowa. "I'm gonna be No. 1 if I just come out and do what I do best."

Iowa head football Coach Bob Commings said the top quarterback job is "wide open," although Butch Caldwell, who led the team to its three victories in its last five games in 1975, will be back for his last fling. Commings said that due to his reportedly severe scholastic problems, Caldwell will be working out only "on a limited basis."

Commings has been quoted in the past as being scornful of spring football practice and its inevitable toll of injuries, but this year he appears to be relishing it.

"I think that until you become a successful football team, spring practice is necessary for your overall development," said Commings, now entering his third football year at Iowa. "It's a great time for coaches and players to get together and stress academics along football lines. And you establish the rapport a team needs between staff

and players."

Specifically, Commings will be showing his squad a modified offense and defense in the 20 workouts that will culminate in the annual Black-White game April 17. The Wing-T will still be the offensive format, but Commings will be trying to install a "twin-set" with the two best receivers to one side.

"Naturally, we want to see if we can improve our passing game, and we should be able to," Commings admitted.

Defensively, the loss of Dave Bryant at middle guard has Commings thinking of dispensing with the position altogether in favor of an additional linebacker.

Linebacker is one of two areas where the Hawks are left impoverished by graduation. Andre Jackson and Denny Armstrong, both standouts for the past few seasons, will be gone, but the offensive line will also suffer the losses of

All-Americans Joe Devlin and Rod Walters on the left, and Dave Butler, Gary Ladick and Brandt Yocom on the right.

"Developing the offensive line, linebacker, and overall quickness are our primary objectives," Commings explained. "And of course our passing game."

Commings listed Dave Schick, Ernie Sheeler, Ed Donovan and Jon Lazar as the top running backs at this point, and with Jim Caldwell, Roger Stech and Chuck Danzy returning to the defensive backfield, the losses of Bob Elliott and Rick Penney as safeties should be eased. Cornell Richardson, returning from academic ineligibility, "is a big kid who runs very, very fast," according to Commings, and should round out the defensive backfield along with Chris Mackey and Chuck Sodergren.

Lester Washington and Steve Wojan will return with



Coach Bob Commings looks to the future

Photo by Lawrence Frank

hopefully-recuperated knees to the defensive tackle spot along with Rick Marsh, while Doug Benschoter will be jumping out of his charmed wrestling togs and into the battle there.

In short, Commings will be urging his forces to improve on their two consecutive 3-8 records which, he said, aren't in-

dicative of the progress that's already been made in the football program.

"If the football gods were with us, we could have won seven ball games last year," he said. "When you play 11 games and you're in nine of them, that's improvement."

Baseball owners giving ground

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball owners grudgingly accepted the so-called Messersmith ruling in a comprehensive proposal placed before the players Monday and paved the way for possible opening of the training camps Thursday.

If accepted by the players, the season should open on time April 8, but with the players honed by less than three weeks' conditioning. Training usually begins March 1.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, accepted the 10-page document, which the owners said was "far-reaching and final," and set another negotiating meeting here for this morning.

On Wednesday, Miller will meet in Tampa with the players' executive board, the elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The result of that meeting will determine the face of baseball for years to come.

"The owners attached a request that opening of spring training be contingent on the board's recommending acceptance of the proposal to the players," Miller said.

He declined to commit himself immediately, but predictions were that the

proposals would be accepted, since the owners have made drastic concessions and a strong departure from their previous stand.

In the document, they have agreed to abide by the arbitrator's decision in the case of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, which gave them free agent status after they had played a year without signing a contract. Two federal courts have upheld this landmark decision.

In accepting the ruling, which has become known as the "one-and-one," baseball thus throws all of its 600 players, whether they have signed their 1976 contracts or not, under the awesome sword of free agency.

Many owners have fought this move, contending it would result in bankruptcy for their franchises.

Here is how the "one-and-one" affects the players:

1. Any player with a current contract can play out his option when that contract expires, whether it's one, two or more years. Then he becomes a free agent after his option year.

2. A player who has not signed his 1976 contract also can play this season without a contract, becoming a free agent for 1977.

His contract, by baseball law, is automatically renewed March 10.

The owners struggled against imposition of the "one-on-one" and sought a new reserve agreement which would supersede existing individual contracts.

Miller argued that he could not bargain away individual contracts in a union agreement without risking class-action suits that could make the players' association liable for up to half a billion dollars in damages.

Several players insisted that they would go to court if their individual rights were abrogated. These included Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ken Holtzman of the Oakland A's and Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The owners' proposal was presented after eight months of negotiations, covering 30 negotiation sessions. The management group, headed by presidents Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League, spent two days hammering out the current document which calls for negotiations of the reserve rule to go into effect after the 1976-77 seasons.

The agreement still would not supercede individual contracts that still might be in effect.

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No. 22 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects from Kirkwood Elementary School, Coralville Iowa.

Debate: Pro-Colonists

Fellow taxpayers,

This taxation is no good. We pay good money and for what? Nothing! Why should we pay good money for soldiers to loaf? It would not be so bad if they at least did something other than sit around! We wouldn't mind paying these taxes if they did something! But now that we don't need them they stay and make us pay more taxes! This taxation is ruining my business, and many other businesses as well, I'm sure! I make good money, but I have to take a large amount out of the profit to pay for these ridiculous taxes! And why should we let Parliament ruin our lives? It's got to stop! We have rights, you know! It's our country, and we should run it!

Signed,

A Charleston Merchant



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1780: A hero turns his back on us.

We've had few more brilliant officers. Benedict Arnold distinguished himself at Quebec. At Saratoga. Now, he looks for rapid advancement in the ranks. It doesn't come. All the grudges of his military career build on each other. He has friends among the British officers, and they feed his anger. He easily gets Washington to give him command of West Point. And he immediately bargains with British agents. He'll see that they get West Point if they'll give him money and military power. But we capture his contact, Major André, question him about Arnold, and hang him as a spy. Arnold is warned in time to flee to a British ship. He is doomed to lose his country and die years later in London. And he has begged to be buried in his old colonial uniform. ☞

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

Debate: Pro-English

Fellow members of the Parliament. We've protected the colonists from the French and Indian attacks. We have thousands of troops still there to protect them. We think that since we're protecting them that they should help pay for the protection. The king and the Parliament have authority over the colonies, so we can suggest new rules. Rules which will make the colonists pay taxes to us. We have not made them pay high taxes, but yet they still complain. We have let them make their own rules for years and now we think it's time to make them understand that we the Parliament and the king have the highest authority. Not the people of the colonies!! We hope they won't disobey our rules and we think that they may come to obey these things.

—Members of Parliament

Debate: Pro-Colonists

I just simply do not think it is fair that we, the colonists, must pay so many taxes. Everything we bring into our home we pay a tax for.

What really makes me mad is we pay more taxes because we need to pay the Red Coats for protecting us! All they do is sluff off in the colonies and live off our taxes!

It's so unfair for the parliament to tell us how to run our affairs! They are making too many rules and duties for us to follow plus more money on our taxes! So much money to pay is ridiculous!

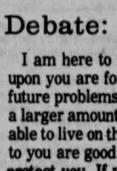
We were living fine in our independence but then the Red Coats just had to prove their authority by coming and bothering us!

So put that in your pipes and smoke it Red Coats!



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



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