

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## 17 Iowa delegates widen Carter's lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter picked up 17 Democratic national convention delegates over the weekend to widen his lead in the race for his party's presidential nomination.

The gain at district conventions in Iowa on Saturday gave Carter a total of 258 delegates to 177 total for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who did not receive any of the 40 Iowa delegates chosen.

Ten of the delegates went to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to bring his total to 129, and 11 of those selected were uncommitted.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped active campaigning, won two of the delegates to give him a total of 15.

It takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

On the GOP side of the ledger Mississippi Republicans selected 30 delegates Saturday but these were all uncommitted so totals in that nomination race remain unchanged.

President Ford is on top with 251 delegates while challenger Ronald Reagan has 84 and 196 are uncommitted. It takes 1,130 delegates to win the GOP

presidential nod.

Among the Democrats a number of favorite sons and others have also collected delegates, as has Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, although he is not a declared candidate for President.

Humphrey has six delegates, while Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker has four, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 2; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, 1; Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, 1; Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 2; and Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson, 85. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has yet to win any delegate support.

## Sojourn



Photo by Dom Franco

## Unfair labor complaint levied against UI

By RANDY KNOPER  
Contributing Editor

An unfair labor practice complaint against the UI has been filed with the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) by the UI local of the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) the union announced Friday.

The complaint was filed by Susan Scheid, an organizer for AFSCME's Local 12, the University of Iowa Em-

ployees Union, and charges harassment of AFSCME members by their supervisors in the UI Hospitals Central Sterilizing Service (CSS) department after an incident Dec. 22.

The harassment came in the days af-

ter a confrontation between Scheid and a CSS supervisor at an employee Christmas potluck, according to the complaint. Scheid was present at the dinner, talked to the workers, and had brought literature to an AFSCME steward, Henriette Vandenberg.

However, during the affair Scheid was told to leave the area by CSS Asst. Manager Terri Stoner. Scheid refused to leave twice.

The complaint states that "Ms. Vandenberg was continually harassed as a result of this incident (at the hospital), including a refusal by supervisors to give her proper supervision on a new job."

Scheid adds in the complaint that Vandenberg's health deteriorated after the incident, and that four AFSCME members canceled their union membership as a result of the confrontation.

The complaint charges the UI with

violating the section of the Public Employee Relations Act that prohibits management from mistreating or harassing employees because of their union activities.

Vandenberg said Sunday that "I didn't bring Sue there. I didn't ask her to stay. I didn't tell her to go. And she wasn't hurting anyone."

She said that after the confrontation the potluck was broken up early by the supervisors and the workers were told that there would be no more parties. Although this decision was later rescinded, Vandenberg said she felt she was held up as the cause of the trouble.

After the incident Vandenberg said she was put on a new job. "I was taking over for a few days for a woman who had done the job for years. I was not fully acquainted with it and asked for help (from CSS

assistant Letha Amelon), but I was refused." She said that although later she got the help and some equipment she had asked for, "It was very obvious to me that I was ignored because of what happened that day."

Vandenberg also claimed that she thought spasms she had periodically in her throat got worse in the days following the incident due to the emotional tension in the department. She was later hospitalized for an operation.

Amelon, Stoner, and Eldean Borg, information director at University Hospitals, all refused to comment on the incident or on the harassment that allegedly came after it. Borg said, "We're not going to comment because the case is in a form of litigation. Also, we have not yet been notified of the complaint."

## Best-paper award to DI

By a Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan was named "1975 Newspaper of the Year" by the Iowa Press Association at its annual convention this weekend in Des Moines.

The award is the highest given to a newspaper by the association. Last year's winner was the Burlington Hawkeye.

The Daily Iowan won seven first place awards for general excellence, reporting local government, news writing, sports coverage, women's news, best advertising idea, and advertising layout and design. In the news writing category The DI won first and second place and tied for third.

Maria Lawlor, former DI associate news editor and now a reporter for the Rock Island Argus, won best news story for her series of investigative articles on the UI Dept. of Transportation.

DI staffers Joan Titone and Mark Pesses won second place for their story on inadequate safety precautions for handling radiation materials at the UI.

DI contributing editor Kim Rogal tied for third place with Cedar Falls Record reporter Michael Wegner for his articles on possible price-fixing by Iowa City landlords.

The winning articles in the local government category were written by Lawlor, Mark Mittelstadt, Linda Schuppener and Larry Perl.

The submission that won best sports page was written by Sports Editor William McAuliffe, Assistant Sports Editor Tom Quinlan, past Sports Editor Brian Schmitz and staffer Dave Patt.

The winning articles in the women's news category were written by Val Sullivan, Connie Stewart, Joan Titone and Bob Gale.

DI staffer Mary Schnack won second place in feature writing for an interview with Bruce Surber and Nikki Barker, former "Jesus people" converts.

The DI also won second places in environmental news (articles by Steve Freedkin, Lori Newton, Pesses and Titone) and photojournalism (photos by Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco and Art Land.)

The newspaper won third place in community service (articles by Krista Clark, Randy Knoper, Sullivan, Greg Van Nostrand, Dave Hemingway, Vance Horne, Hal Clarendon, and Perl).

Editorial Page Editor Connie Stewart and Assistant Editorial Page Editor Rhonda Dickey won third place in best editorial page.

The Daily Iowan also won honorable mention for sports photos and education coverage.

## Hearst willing to testify

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty Monday of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

The attorneys for Hearst de-

clined on Sunday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will stress her poor emotional and physical health in seeking her immediate release on probation.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

## Hijacked flight Libya-bound

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three Filipino Moslems holding 10 hostages flew out of Bangkok aboard a Philippine Airlines DC8 jet Monday morning, and officials said they were headed for a stopover in Karachi en route to Libya.

Philippine Ambassador Manuel T. Yan held an airport news conference where he reported the grenade incident and said the DC8 would stop in Calcutta to refuel after leaving Bangkok.

Yan said his government had "guaranteed" to Thailand that the DC8 would take off Sunday night with the hijackers, but airport authorities later said it probably would not take off until Monday morning.

The gunmen, who claim to be Moslem members of the Moro Liberation Front active in the Philippines, hijacked a twin-engine BAC111 Wednesday over the southern Philippines. The hijacked plane, with 12 hostages and the gunmen still aboard, was parked about 800 yards from the airport terminal when the DC8 landed.

Yan said the hijackers had agreed to release 10 of their 12 hostages, surrender all but one of their weapons and transfer to the DC8 for the trip to the Mideast.

After commandeering the BAC111, the gunmen first ordered it to Manila where they exchanged the 72 passengers for PAL employees. They took off Friday for the Mideast but landed in Bangkok to refuel the short-range jet.

Airline officials here said this hijacking had lasted longer than any other in air history. A 1973 hijacking of a Japan Airlines plane that was finally blown up in Dubai lasted four days.

He declined to elaborate.

The sources said Carter also has received confidential memos from at least one psychiatrist treating Hearst at the San Mateo County jail and a report from Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a psychiatrist appointed to treat the defendant for psychological disturbances early in her case.

Johnson declined to comment on whether those reports had been submitted or what might be contained in them.

He said Hearst's main concern now is that she might receive a long prison sentence.

"She's apprehensive, concerned, worried that the judge might sentence her to an institution," Johnson said.

He said he and partner F. Lee Bailey will stress that Hearst was originally a kidnap victim of the terrorist SLA in asking Carter for a light sentence.

"We feel that she has been punished enough already," Johnson said. "We're talking about a life which for all intents and purposes has been ruined. There's no purpose in incarcerating her further."

Hearst has served seven months at the San Mateo County Jail since her arrest Sept. 18. That time would be used as a credit to reduce the length of time she must serve if Carter orders her to prison on Monday.

Meanwhile, sources said Hearst is resentful of terrorists she believes are responsible for her predicament. They said she has given authorities some information and has offered to tell all she knows about bombings, murders and members of the radical underground network who protected her during more than a year and a half as a fugitive. It was unlikely that Hearst's promise to act as a prosecution witness would be mentioned in open court on Monday, but attorneys could tell the judge about the offer privately, the sources said. The information could also be given to probation officers who are making recommendations on sentencing.

## Weather

Modesty prevents us from telling about the award for "best weather column" we received recently from a prestigious journalistic organization, but our thanks and sunny skies go to the Hearst Foundation. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 30s.



## On the D.M. front

## Dry run for cadets

Junior cadets in the Army ROTC program at the University of Iowa were in Camp Dodge, Des Moines, this weekend for a training session that will prepare them for a six-week summer camp that they will attend this summer in Washington state. While at Camp Dodge they were given practical instruction in the use and maintenance of an M-16 rifle. Classes in "orienting" and

knot tying were also given. In addition, the cadets were presented with practical problems that they might encounter in the field. One such problem, above, involved an obstacle of an imaginary mine field that they were required to cross. Using only several planks, they had to be able to carry a stretcher across the field without losing any men.

Photos by Lawrence Frank

# Daily Digest

## Welfare rolls swell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's family welfare expenditures soared by 21.4 per cent last year, partly because of the growing ranks of jobless fathers, the government said Sunday.

A record \$24.8 billion was paid out in 1975 for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaid for the poor and relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous month but at a slower rate than the same month a year earlier.

The department issued the figures for all of 1975 at a reporter's request. It did not make the information generally available as it has in past years in April because of the political sensitivity of the welfare issue in an election year, informed sources said.

In response to a query, HEW said a cumulative total of 266,000 families were added to AFDC rolls in 1975, an 8.3 per cent increase to nearly 3.5 million families.

The number of individual AFDC recipients increased by 479,000, a 4.4 per cent increase to more than 11.3 million persons, indicating that the average welfare family of today has fewer members.

The biggest jump was the 33.6 per cent increase in the number of welfare families headed by unemployed fathers, a program now in operation in 28 states.

About 30,000 unemployed-father families joined AFDC rolls in 1975, HEW said, for a new total of 120,000 families with 527,000 recipients.

## Ford 'most influential'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of 1,400 distinguished Americans conducted by U.S. News & World Report has ranked President Ford the nation's most influential person.

The weekly newsmagazine said it asked a cross-section of American leaders to select the person they considered most influential in America, awarding five points for first place down to one point for fifth.

Ford collected 5,675 points to place first, followed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with 3,047; Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, 1,765; AFL-CIO President George

Meany, 1,508 and Chief Justice Warren Burger, 1,336.

Placing sixth in the listing was CBS newsman Walter Cronkite, and others in the top 15, in order, were Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

The survey also included a presidential poll, won by Ford with 30.9 per cent, followed by Humphrey with 16.2 per cent.

Among Republicans Ford collected 58.1 per cent to 10.7 per cent for Ronald Reagan and 9.3 per cent for John Connally.

Democrats favored Humphrey by 34.7 per cent. He was followed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., 15.2 per cent; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., 12.8 per cent; Jimmy Carter, 11.2 per cent.

## ...with abysmal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Walter Heller said Sunday that President Ford's budget will hit the economy "with a sickening thud" unless it is revised by Congress.

Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, said the state of the economy in terms of direction is good.

But while it is moving in the right direction the economy "is still at an abysmal level" and its full capacity still isn't being used, he said.

Heller, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he believes that Congress should increase Ford's budget to about \$415 billion from its current level, which he said is about \$400 billion.

Ford's "very conservative" budget would "hit the economy with a sickening thud ... after the election," Heller said. He said it would result in a tapering off in total output to about four per cent from the current seven per cent.

Heller also called for an extension of current income tax cuts and for additional cuts to help fuel the economy, saying that fiscal responsibility is not merely economical spending but also an obligation to keep the economy moving up.

He denied that expansive economic policies while he was in office led to recent inflation, saying it was instead the result of sharply increased oil and food prices and other factors.

The current action of the economy, he said, should help President Ford because politically the direction of the economy is more important than its level.

Heller said moves should be made to urge labor to hold down wage settlements, and commented that the Council on Wage and Price Stability should be given some teeth.

"It can bark and growl and whine, but it can't bite," he said.

He predicted that nationally labor contract settlements this year will average increases of about eight per cent.

Originally Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., had been scheduled to be guests on the broadcast, but both declined to cross picket lines set up at the network by striking technicians.

## CBS eyes new head



By The Associated Press

Robert Wussler was named Sunday to the post of president of the CBS Television Network to succeed Robert D. Wood, who has resigned to form his own television production company.

Wussler, 40, was hired in 1957 as a mail room clerk and came up through the news side of the network.

Wussler has been vice president for sports since 1974.

## Iowa broadcast awards

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Members of the Iowa Broadcast News Association (IBNA) were told Saturday night that newsmen must meet the needs of the public in their news broadcasts.

William F. Turner of KCAU-TV in Sioux City told the Iowa news directors and reporters that they must know their audiences and find out their needs and then report factually and in good taste.

Turner, who is president of "Forward of Iowa, Incorporated" and owner of KCAU-TV, made the remarks in a keynote address at the broadcast news association's annual convention.

In an address entitled, "Ratings, The Empty Ship," Turner detailed what he believes broadcast journalism must do to meet its public responsibility and obligation.

And the television executive asked Iowa newsmen: "Is it a matter of 'are you going to be first or right?'"

He concluded by saying "If we have a game plan, ratings won't be an empty ship, but will be filled with good public relations and good public reaction."

In other convention action, Bud Chaldy, news director at station KASI-KCCO in Ames, was named the recipient of the Jack Shelley Award for dedicated service to Iowa broadcast journalism.

## First district convention

# Carter captures three delegates

By KRIS JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

DAVENPORT — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter captured half of the six national convention delegates available at the First District Democratic Convention here Saturday.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Okla. Sen. Fred Harris and an uncommitted block all received one delegate each during the proceedings at the St. Ambrose College Fine arts building.

Statewide, Carter received 17 of the state's 47 national convention delegates, Udall captured 10; uncommitteds, 11; and two went to Harris.

The state's Democrats still have seven more delegates to allocate which will be decided at the state convention May 29 in Des Moines.

The first district convention may be best remembered for what wasn't done rather than what was accomplished in the 10 hour session. During the session, delegates passed a platform without any debate on the planks and forced Iowa's two U.S. senators — Dick Clark and John Culver — to cancel addresses before the group.

The platform was adopted with no debate on the planks after a motion was made to adopt a majority report as submitted by the platform committee. A subsequent amendment called for a minority report submitted by the committee to be sent to the state convention along with the approved majority report.

Both the main motion and amendment were passed by the convention and, despite attempts made by some delegates to call for reconsideration, the majority report will be sent to the state with the minority report tagged on.

Dennis Malone, a member of the platform committee, said the committee hoped the majority report would be adopted immediately by the convention. He pointed out that these planks

had already been agreed upon at precinct and county levels.

He said the committee had hoped the minority report would be discussed and planks either accepted as part of a whole platform or rejected.

Among the planks on the majority platform were: that bond issues be adopted by a majority of votes cast, correctional facilities in Iowa be reformed, mandatory prison terms be given to those committing crimes with the use of firearms, possession of small amounts of marijuana be a misdemeanor instead of a felony, smoking be limited to established areas in public facilities, and recycling of waste materials be established.

Among the planks on the minority report were: that unborn persons not be deprived of life, that all U.S. aid to developing countries be channeled through multi-national organizations (such as the World Bank or United Nations Development Fund) with recommendations from the UN; and that the use of firearms be reduced through legislation.

In the delegate-selection process, the Carter group by an eyelash won three delegates at the expense of the uncommitted delegation.

Final results showed Carter with 199 district delegate votes or about 40 per cent of the total vote compared to 11 delegate votes that went uncommitted, about 22.6 per cent of the total delegates.

Udall had 97 supports (19.7 per cent) and Harris had 84 (17 per cent).

The Carter delegation was so large that they moved from a smaller room in the building to caucus in the main auditorium where they elected their three delegates and members to state posts.

The delegates elected Mary Ellen Rogers of Burlington on the first ballot, but it took five more

ballots to elect Mike Flores of Davenport and Harry Baxter of Burlington as representatives to the national convention in New York. Coralville Mayor Richard Myers was elected an alternate.

Rep. Thomas Higgins of Davenport was elected as the Udall delegate with Fredine Branson of Johnson County as alternate.

Sen. William Gluba of Davenport was chosen as the Harris delegate with Renee Toback of Johnson County as the group's alternate.

Jeno Berta of Davenport will represent the first district uncommitteds in New York. The alternate is Roy Vaughn of Des Moines county.

It was during the marathon three-hour Carter

caucus that Clark and Culver left without speaking. William Sueppel, the caucus chairperson, asked the group whether they would adjourn to allow the two senators to speak. His request was greeted with a resound "no" from the tired delegates.

The two senators, who had spoken at five other conventions during that day, left together in a sedan after shaking hands with other delegates who waited outside the convention hall for the Carter group to conclude their business.

"They were probably tired and decided to go home," noted convention chairperson, Sen. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City.

## Hines appointed new law dean

Staff Writer

William Hines, UI professor of law, was named dean of the College of Law by the State Board of Regents at their meeting in Vinton Friday.

Hines will succeed Lawrence Blades, who announced last November he plans to join a Cedar Rapids law firm at the close of the spring semester.

The regents also appointed a new head of biochemistry at the UI College of Medicine, a new head of pedodontics at the College of Dentistry and a new dean for advanced studies.

Dr. Edward Heath, now chairperson of biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, will become head of biochemistry Aug. 1.

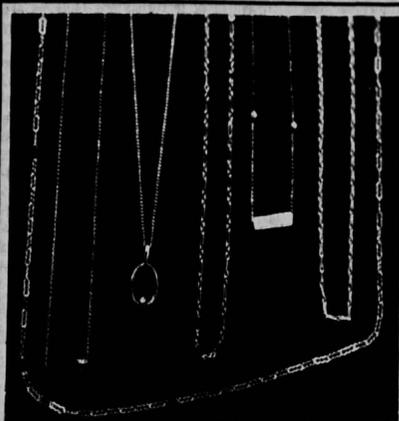
Dr. Stephen Wei, UI faculty member since 1967 and director of graduate pedodontics, will become head of hte pedodontics department immediately.

Rudolph Schultz, a psychology professor, will become dean of advanced studies.

Hines has been a member of the UI faculty since 1962. He earned a law degree at the

University of Kansas in 1961 and later was a teaching fellow at the Harvard Law School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Baker University. In 1960-61 he was a law clerk in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Topeka, Kan.

Hines' specialties are property and estate law, and environmental law. He is a member of the Iowa and Kansas bar associations.



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# Dilley-Ose slate vs. Schmidt-Kohl duo

By MIKE AUGSPURGER  
Staff Writer

Tonight in the Union's North-western Room at 6 p.m. the new 1976-77 Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will meet for the first time and elect a president and vice president.

The 16 members of the council were elected in February by the nine colleges they represent. The candidates running for the CAC executive positions are: Benita Dilley, A3, president, and Maureen Ose, G, vice president, on one slate; Greg Schmidt, G, president, and Bob Kohl, G, vice president on the second slate.

All of the candidates had experience in university student government. Schmidt, Kohl, and Dilley have been CAC representatives and Ose has been a member of the UI Student Activities Board since February 1975.

Though the new 1976-77 budget of \$46,778 was approved Wednesday night by CAC, an additional \$13,000 will remain held over for fall allocations. Many of the Dilley-Ose slate proposals require extra funding and Dilley said she is aware the present amount of money available would not be sufficient for all of their programs.

She said they would incorporate an optional check-off system during registration or else sponsor money making projects to raise the extra funds. "I don't think mandatory student fees (\$1.67 per student per semester) could be used for some of the projects because those projects do not have a large student benefit." She said if students want to support a certain project they could be choosing to opt-in.

Schmidt said the "educational philosophy" of his

slate would be a guideline in deciding whether some CAC projects need their funding increased or decreased.

Working with the administration, Iowa Legislature and the Regents is important to both slates. However, the Schmidt-Kohl slate puts more emphasis on a personal relationship — especially with the regents.

"There are open times at the (regents) meetings when observers can talk with board members," Schmidt said, "when we were in (student government) office before we went to regents meetings and talked with them over many issues concerning the university and the students."

"To think to go to the regents when you only want something is bad," Schmidt continued.

Dilley disagrees with having personal ties with the regents. "Most of the decisions are made on the UI level and then they are submitted to the regents," she said.

"I question being there to observe the regents... they don't really need you unless you are there for a reason," Dilley said. Dilley would like to see CAC become more involved with the housing problem because, as an academic body, CAC would be "the best organization to do the research. I don't think CAC can be a motivating factor... Senate should do it, but CAC can do best in the student orientation and research."

Ose added that CAC could endorse a project, citing CAC's endorsement earlier this year of the Associated Residence Halls' co-ed housing proposal.

Kohl said housing "sounds an awful lot like non-academic," CAC, according to the Student Associations' Constitution,

funds academic groups and the Senate funds non-academic groups.

Dilley's stance on the housing issue provoked comments from UI Student Senate president, Larry Kutcher, A4. "This is straining the academics versus non-academics," he said.

"The two-body system is going to disintegrate with committee overlap," Kutcher said. "The two bodies must maintain stringent differences."

Dilley said CAC, "although directly responsible for only the academic side of student services, has at least a philosophical commitment to serve all the students as best as possible."

Schmidt said that working with the Senate is important and he foresees no problem.

Dilley, member of the University of Iowa debate team, was asked if she saw any conflict between her membership in debate or an other organization and the CAC presidency.

She said there would be no conflict, because the president does not vote in CAC actions, except in the case of a tie. "You can't do anything without the council doing it... I had more authority on the budgeting and auditing committee than I would as president," she said.

# RSB, university officials argue over dormfinances

By JEAN BOLLHOEFER  
Staff Writer

Residence Halls Business Manager Al Skelley has refuted accusations made by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) in a meeting April 6 when they claimed the dorms are a money-making business and that students are paying too much in fees. Skelley said the RSB's figures are wrong and that the group is twisting the facts.

"Jim," an RSB member and a student who would not give his full name, said that taxpayers and students pay into an \$800,000 residence halls "sinking fund" from which bond holders for the original dorm loan are paid semi-annually. He said that bond holders are paid even before the \$650,000 operating and maintenance expenses of the dorms are taken out. He said another fund, the bond and reserve fund, holds \$2 million in case the "sinking fund" sinks. The basis for his challenge was what he called an additional surplus fund of close to \$1 million (he later quoted \$844,000) that he said was being held for an expected drop in enrollment in the 1980s.

Skelley said that only students, not taxpayers, pay into a residence halls revenue fund

and that there is no "sinking fund." He added that at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1975, \$6.85 million in operating and maintenance costs were subtracted from the \$9.5 million in total revenue. He said total interests on the original load paid to bond holders was \$896,000 and the total principal paid was \$430,000.

Skelley said that by bond agreement the reserve fund must hold \$480,000 for insurance purposes and the rest goes into surplus. He said no money is left idle and that any balance is invested in U.S. securities.

"Last year interest income amounted to \$366,000 which was added to what was collected from students," he said.

"Jim" also accused the administration of not being honest with students.

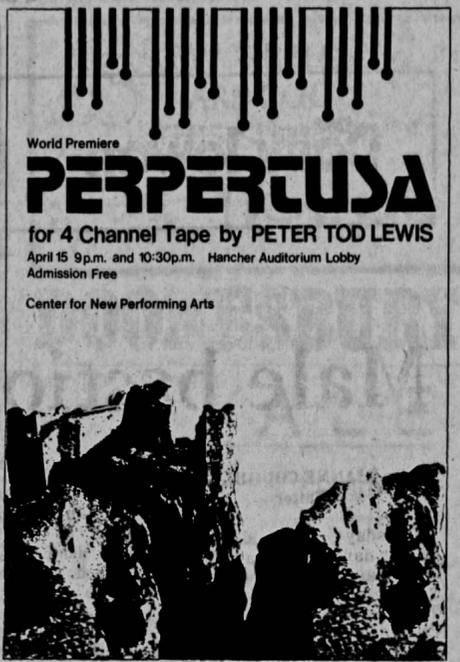
"We are being overcharged to maintain a level for a time when we won't even be here. What's to stop them from pulling the Parietal Rule on juniors and

seniors?" he said at the meeting.

He also said, "We are being assessed according to market evaluation, not by cost of maintenance." He said he felt that "human needs are subordinated to economics in our capitalistic system."

Mitchell Livingston, director of Dormitories and Dining Services, who attended the meeting "not to instruct or to defend, but to learn," said after the meeting that "charging students too much depends upon your perspective." He said the surplus money is used "to maintain the integrity of facilities" such as remodeling parts of the Quadrangle dormitory which cost \$1 million.

"This surplus is not built up in a year. Without it we would find ourselves back on the street borrowing," Livingston explained. "This is a public institution so information is available to anyone at any time. It's just that few people bother to ask questions."



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**The Daily Iowan**



**Interpretations**

# Male bastion surmounted by determined DI

By **DIANNE COUGHLIN**  
Editor

Thursday and Friday were strange days for The Daily Iowan. On Friday, before 500 people, The DI received the "Newspaper of the Year Award" from the Iowa Press Association, and seven first place awards as well. Pretty heavy stuff for a student newspaper.

On Thursday in the same ballroom, before largely the same people, three female staffers of the DI, Lori Newton, Krista Clark and I, and a male staffer, Kim Rogal, ran a gauntlet of insults and general hostility in our attempt to attend the press association's annual "stag" buffet sponsored by the Midwestern Paper Co.

The press association had two dinners on Thursday, the stag buffet and a "ladies' dinner," billed on the hotel's downstairs directory as the "dinner auxiliary."

The DI had requested and received free tickets to the buffet. When we got to the door of the ballroom, Rogal was told by the

woman taking tickets, "Now tell your wife (meaning me) where you'll be so you two won't get lost."

"I don't have a wife," Rogal replied. "She's my editor."

The woman turned to me. "The ladies' dinner is down the hall," she said.

"We're not going to the ladies' dinner. We're going to this one," I said.

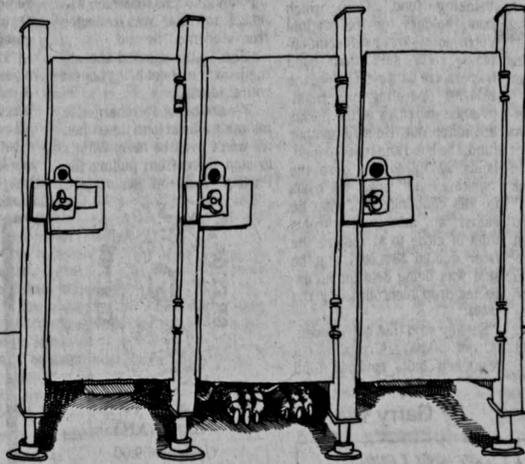
"No, you're not. It's a stag dinner," said the security guard. (The ladies' dining room had no security guard.)

"Well," said the woman at the door, "here's our problem." And she left to get a man to help her.

Jim Raftus of Midwestern Paper, our "host" for the evening, appeared beside the security guard. "You girls are not going in," he said. "This is for men only."

"Yes, we are," Newton said. Clark, Newton and I started through the door. The security guard grabbed my arms.

"You're not going to manhandle these 'girls,' are you?" said Rogal. "Take your hands off."



Graphics by Jan Faust

"This is a stag buffet," shouted Raftus. "Don't you know what that means?" I pushed, the security guard shoved, and then, perhaps thinking he had earned his hourly wage, let me go. We

walked into the ballroom, to the studied indifference of everybody present.

Raftus shortly reappeared with Don Reid, director of the press association. "You're spoiling

everybody's time here," said Raftus.

"This is a private party and the host does not want you," said Reid.

"If it's a private party, why is it on the agenda of the press association?" I asked.

"That's a play on words," said Reid.

Newton went to get a drink. A man standing beside the bar looked at her. "Where did that thing come from?" he said.

"At least they look like men, so that's OK if they're here," said another man as Newton walked past.

Rogal went in search of an editor who had earlier voiced his opposition to the men-only dinner.

"I've been fighting this battle for five or six years," the editor said. But then he moved off and disappeared into the crowd. Later he would take Newton's hand, kiss it and say, "Bless you for coming."

"If you stay we're not going to serve you," said Raftus. "And you," he said, turning to Rogal. "You're going to have to leave too if you keep making trouble."

"We do not consider ourselves auxiliary members of the press," I said. "And we don't want to attend an auxiliary dinner. Having separate dinners for men and women is sexist."

"It's a tradition," said Raftus. "Maybe in 30 years we'll change it."

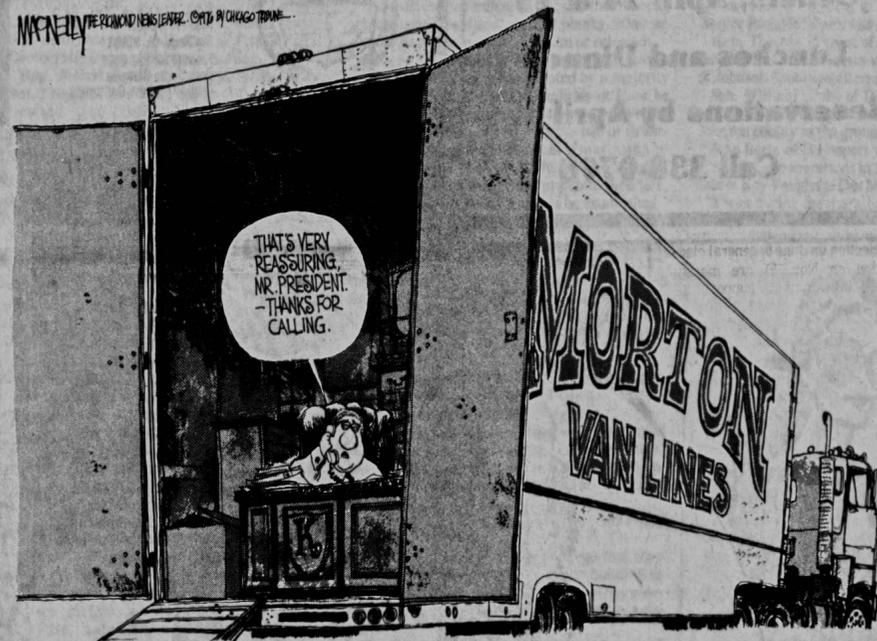
We stayed. Raftus's face grew red, calmed, grew red again. We waited in the buffet line, got our meal and lingered over it.

After our invitation, Kenneth Starck, director of the UI journalism school, and William Zima, UI associate professor of journalism, sat at our table. We were ignored by everybody else. After the dinner we walked past Raftus's table on the way to the door.

"And don't come back again," he shouted. "Do you hear that? Don't come back again."

"If they don't know the difference between men and women by now, they never will," said another man.

All in all, a most unusual two days. We came home winners, but Thursday night was the real contest.



## A tribute to Mary

I kind of knew a woman  
Who passed away  
The other day.  
Her name was Mary although  
I wasn't sure at the time,  
And she worked for the people with  
The checkered skirts and loud instruments.  
In an office next to mine.  
She had at least one son,  
And it appeared that she loved him very much.  
And she was nice to me.  
She was nice to those people with the  
Checkered skirts, and although I wear no  
Skirts she would say hello, and hi,  
And have a happy day, and

For some strange reasons I would have a  
happier day,  
And not be as hyper with the people around  
me.  
There was nothing in The Daily Iowan,  
To mark her leaving us.  
In a world where people are nasty,  
Snide, dastardly, and cruel to the human  
beings  
Around them, I kind of knew  
A woman (who said hi, hello,  
And who was nice to those around her)  
Who passed away  
The other day.  
Her name was Mary  
Although you wouldn't have known it

From The Daily Iowan.  
She wasn't famous,  
She wasn't tenured,  
She wasn't a department head,  
She worked on a part-time basis  
And not a word was said  
By The Daily Iowan.  
To those who met her,  
To those who kind of knew her,  
She will leave a hole  
In the lives of those who knew her.  
I kind of knew a woman,  
Who passed away  
The other day.

Brad Meyers  
Iowa City

## Tax Trials

TO THE EDITOR:

Another April 15 will soon be upon us, and once more some 40 million Americans will be hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, separated, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, to

establish the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by ALL taxpayers. This bill would also remove tax inequities from married couples who both work.

Your readers may obtain more information about HR 850 by sending a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to CoS-Committee of Single Taxpayers, 1828 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Another bill pending in Ways and Means is HR 10219, which would allow renters an

income tax deduction for the amount of real estate property tax which is included in their rent, similar to the deduction presently allowed to homeowners.

All taxpayers who would benefit from the above bills are urged to write to their congressman and to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, pressing for prompt action.

Lee Spencer  
Box 4428  
Arlington, Va.

## Interuniversity wisdom

### No foolin', it's a joke

As the University of Oklahoma gears up for its annual Student Association (UOSA) election, the hilarious if sad lesson learned at the University of Minnesota should be taken into consideration.

Twelve students ran for student government president at UM earlier this month. The candidate coming in first, according to Minneapolis Tribune columnist Robert T. Smith, "ran on the platform that he never has had a social disease, that he has nice teeth and that, if elected, he'd leave town."

The candidate, Pete Wagner, also advocated that the university president be replaced by the (St. Paul) Como Park Zoo director and that the university mascot be changed from a gopher to an avocado.

Wagner ran on the Tupperware Party platform and, according to Smith, "offered an apple, a balloon or a piece of cake for attending any psychology course above the 1001 level."

Wagner defeated the other 11 candidates but will face the second place finisher in an April runoff. He is given a good chance of winning again.

Wagner, on leave from his job as cartoonist for the Minnesota Daily, is quoted by Smith as saying, "It just goes to show that any fool can run for student body president and win. Student government is a joke and we're the punchline. I'm trying to show that the way things are, there's no hope for student government."

He said he interprets the student vote as a protest against using fees to support "a bunch of ineffective clowns."

Echoing this feeling at Minnesota is Jay Novak, editor of the Minnesota Daily, who is quoted as saying that "the students do not take student government seriously any more. They feel student politicians take themselves more seriously than their office dictates."

None of this is to impugn the actions of the OU

student government.

While many things do not go the way they should at OU, this student government is made up of a lot of conscientious people who work long frustrating hours trying to get things done for a student body which is largely apathetic about a great number of things, including student government.

Only 2,333 persons out of 46,000 students at Minnesota voted in the student election. A year ago fewer than 4,000 of OU's 20,000 students voted in the spring UOSA elections.

In fact, OU students can participate in a wide range of available UOSA governmental activities... from spots on various committees to actual student congress positions.

Maybe student governments just inherently cannot work well at any university. But maybe not enough students have worked hard enough to give the governments a chance.

Elections for UOSA president and many other positions will be held next week... Students should read the platforms, think about the issues and vote in the election.

And after the election students should not sit back and forget about it, but should get involved, to see if, given a chance, the student government could become the institution it was meant to be.

GRANT WILLIAMS, Editor

Reprinted from the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma.

### Ecology boosts

### economy

Through the years, two words coming from the same etymological root, ecology and economy, have drifted apart in meaning. The Greek root, oeconomicus, which once meant "household management," has formed two words which are said to be far apart in meaning. In recent years,



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

environmental protection has been widely labeled as an enemy of economic progress.

This is not so. Pollution control devices and practices are the key to helping get our nation's economy back on its feet. Pollution control and environmental improvement were once branded as luxuries the nation could ill afford. The ecology movement may now be just the shot in the arm our economy needs.

How is this possible? A new pollution-control industry has sprung up to help companies and cities meet environmental standards. New industry means more jobs, and more jobs mean an economy on the rise. John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said recently, "Industrial extremists typically assumed the worst... many industries

had predicted widespread plant closings and employee layoffs as a result of the new laws. In fact, the changes have been totally overshadowed by the emergence of environmental expenditures as a positive force in the economy."

A significant recent development in pollution control was an "Environmental Industry Conference" held in Washington, D.C., in December of 1975. The conference brought together more than 200 companies and associations involved in the pollution-control business. In advance of the conference, the current status and future prospects of the pollution control industry were examined. It was found that industrial, federal, state and local environmental spending, along with associated operating and maintenance expenditures, currently provide more than one million jobs in the United States.

One of the major gripes about (the) pollution-control industry is that too much money is being spent.

The National Wildlife Federation since 1969 has compiled an annual "Environmental Quality Index." According to the latest index, if air pollution were adequately controlled, it would cost \$14.2 billion. Annual air pollution damages cost \$12.3 billion, which makes the net control cost \$1.9 billion. In the area of water pollution the net control cost would be \$1.7 billion, as water pollution damages annually run as high as \$11.5 billion.

While the effects of an unnavigable river or of replacing ruined crops can be estimated in dollars and cents, the effects on people and the environment may be much more serious than a few tax dollars.

Ecological programs today not only can save our lungs from certain death, but can also help save our pocketbooks from starvation.

MICHAEL VAN DORN, Student Writer

Reprinted from the Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University

**The Daily Iowan**



Monday, April 12, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 184

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

# 235 consumed eggs raises \$900

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Some people have walked 10 miles for the March of Dimes; others have danced 30 hours for Muscular Dystrophy. Saturday afternoon, 17 UI students consuming 235 eggs and raising \$900 wolfed their way through Hillcrest dormitory's Fourth Annual Egg-eating Contest for the Free Medical Clinic in Iowa City.

The contest began promptly at 2:11 p.m., as representatives of Hillcrest dormitory took their designated seats among the ranks of the "egg eaters."

Onlookers cheered wildly for the various contestants, as they prepared to down the eggs, courtesy of the Hillcrest dining service.

Two seats remained vacant. The cheering was interrupted by a trumpet fanfare, which heralded the entrance of one Randy Rainer, A1. Rainer came out onto the courtyard, formidable and clad in a blue robe topped off by a gold hat—looking assured of a win.

Shortly after Rainer appeared Cindy Haag, A2, strutted out in a gold halter gown that glittered in the sunlight. She approached her seat and shrugged off her shawl, waiting for the competition to begin.

Don Johansen, A4, a Hillcrest Resident Assistant, was chief Judge of the contest. Jim Benoit, an RA at Slater Hall dormitory, emceed the event.

Benoit mock-seriously announced the contest rules. "One shall eat eggs until they are full; they barf; or until the final alarm sounds." Salt, pepper and water was provided.

Johansen said a contestant must have an egg completely swallowed by the time the final whistle ends, for it to count. "The world record is 44 eggs in 30 minutes," he noted. "The Hillcrest record is 35 eggs in 30 minutes, which was won by John Demmer in '73."

John Kratzer, the 1974 egg eating champ, acted as contest "barf judge." One "barf bucket" was placed next to each contestant "in case of an emergency, when one begins to turn green at the gills," Kratzer said.

Kratzer carried in his pocket a "barf stick" with which he measured the "barf" quantity, quality, and effort. The winner would receive a barf bucket engraved in golden letters.

A trumpet "charge" call resounded from the roof of Hillcrest, and with that, Kratzer sounded three whistles. They were off and eating.



Joscelyn "Josh" Welshons, A3, shouted out that she had to go to the bathroom just as the contest was about to begin. The judge replied, "Too bad, sweetie, you should have thought of it earlier."



Whether it was the judges remark or the feeling of wanting to get it over with so she could do her duty, Welshons held a strong lead in the women's division of the 4th Annual Egg Eating Contest, consuming an average of



one hard boiled egg per minute. However, consuming at such a high rate, Welshons slowly faded out of the competition, and Shari Clayton, A1, finished with a consumption of 20 eggs.

Photos by Art Land

A representative from Mott house took an early lead, consuming four eggs in five minutes. Benoit mentioned that women are usually slower than the men, but Joscelyn "Josh" Welshons, A3, was on her third egg, and stayed neck-and-neck with the men throughout the 30 minutes.

Ten minutes were left when the audience, estimated at some 300 people, began chanting, "We want barf... we want barf." Benoit said, "It's too bad you can't hear adrenalins. I'm sure it's running."

"This is when it all starts to happen," Benoit said, "it" meaning barfing. "But look at that guy—Rod Sinclair—there is no expression on his face—the man just eats."

With seven minutes left, the crowd burst in to applause for the first person to "lose it." Kratzer immediately ran over and judged the "barf."

A minute later, Shari Clayton, A1, broke the female record of 16 eggs. She was one egg up on Welshons.

Five minutes to go, and one contestant looked a little red. He drank some water, gave a little belch, gave the eggs some deliberation, and went right on eating.

Three minutes and counting, Sinclair was well in the lead, polishing off his 24th egg. At this time, representatives from Bordwall and Higbee both lost it.

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one... and the winners were Clayton and Sinclair.

Clayton beamed after eating 20 hard-boiled eggs, as she hustled up to get her plaque.

Sinclair seemed a bit more affected by having consumed 25 eggs. He slowly made his way to the judges' table, and thanked his cheering section. Turning away, he looked as though he was trying to hold "something" inside of him.

Sinclair and his "manager," Tim Little, A2, solicited support from Iowa City business, and raised \$205 alone for the clinic. Haag had \$18.16 pledged towards each egg she con-

sumed, which totaled \$167.40.

The golden "barf bucket" was awarded to Rainer, whose "barf" measured four centimeters, according to Kratzer. Rainer said he was going to donate the bucket to his mother for a planter—or serve popcorn in it at his next party.

Johansen said the event gets "bigger every year." He also said he hopes to have it held in Kinnick stadium next spring, hopefully with more contestants.

"The money goes to a different charity each year," he noted. "The event is sponsored by the resident assistants, and without their efforts, the program would never have come off."

## Chairperson resigns

# Bartel cites Demo party in letter

BY BILL GRIFFEL  
Staff Writer

Richard Bartel, chairperson of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, who previously announced last week that he would resign effective July 1, said Friday that he will resign May 1.

In a letter of resignation, Bartel cited "lack of support from the Democratic Party machinery" as his reason for resigning. However, he steadfastly reiterated his claim that he has championed "open government" in Johnson County throughout his political career.

Bartel said he would like to remain in office "to continue working on improving or eliminating... problems not consistent with the public interest."

He cited the problem areas as: outdated and obsolete county zoning ordinances, runaway county departmental budgets, inefficient and costly emergency medical services, and poor management and inefficient operation of the second-

dary road department,

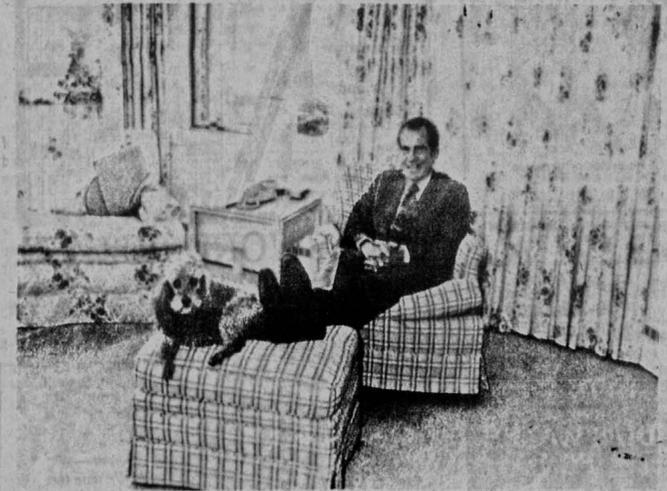
and an elected official of the county at the same time.

In his resignation statement, Bartel cautioned Johnson County voters that "a number of the current candidates (primary election on June 8, general election on Nov. 2) are merely special interest puppets interested in regaining control of the county government."

Bartel went on to say, "I request that the public beware of candidates who: are supporters of F-518 and have special interest conflicts; and are opposed to local governmental planning efforts."

Bartel has been employed as safety officer since December with the Woodward Hospital-School.

According to Bartel, the Woodward officials told him he could not be a state employee



The night before

AP Wirephoto

Former White House photographer Ollie Atkins just released this photo of President Nixon with his dog, Vicky, the night before he

resigned as the nation's Chief Executive in August of 1974. The photo is featured in the latest issue of People magazine.

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# PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

# Postscripts Lectures

Richard Post, Dept. of Nuclear Engineering, Wisconsin, will speak on "Vortex Diffusion in a Toroidal Multipole" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Stuart Struever, chairman, Anthropology Dept., Northwestern, will speak on "New Archeology at the Koster Site" at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

## Table applications

Applications for tables at summer and fall registration are now available in the Union Activities Center. All recognized student organizations are eligible for tables. Applications are due by April 16, 1976.

## LINK

Link can out you in touch with an intermediate to semi-advanced level guitar teacher. If you want to improve your guitar playing proficiency give LINK a call at 353-3610 week-day afternoons.

## Wheel Room

Chris Frank will host Open Mike from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

## Volunteers needed

For more information on the following and other volunteer opportunities call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William St. between 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m.:

Special Populations Involvement needs swimming companions for developmentally disabled children for one day only, April 19, between 9-11 a.m.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission needs volunteers to administer an "Elderly Transportation Study." The study will begin April 12.

A day-care center needs persons to organize simple craft workshops and/or to teach courses on any subject of interest, such as coin collecting, musical instruments and various craft hobbies.

## Parents and orientation

Anyone interested in a work-study job working with parents of freshpersons during the July Summer Orientation Registration Program should contact the Orientation Office at 353-3743.

## MEETINGS

The IMU Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Series will feature Joan Titone, features writer for the Daily Iowan, speaking on "Reporting Women's News in the Media" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC. Come share your comments at this informal luncheon.

Unmarried Mothers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRA. Childcare will be provided.

Support Group for Women Over 22 will meet at 7 p.m. today at the IWP Office. WRAC. Childcare will be provided.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Singles' Rap Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East to discuss "The Search for Identity."

Beginners' Folk Dance will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today at the small gym, Women's Gym.

The National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour room.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at 132 1/2 E. Washington St.

# 'State of Siege' not just a movie for UI students

By JONATHAN SACKS  
Staff Writer

When Carlos Boker, a UI graduate student in the Dept. of Broadcasting and Film, went to see Costa-Gavras' movie "State of Siege," he went with an intimate knowledge of both the film and the situations it depicts.

"State of Siege" is about life under a fascist military regime complete with scenes of torture and mass murder. Although it was meant to specifically portray the political situation in Uruguay, it is representative of conditions in other Latin American countries.

Boker, an expatriate Chilean, was on the faculty of the University of Chile in 1972, when Costa-Gavras came to Chile to make his film. Boker and many of his friends played bit parts in the movie.

At that time, according to Boker, "Chile was one of the most liberal of Latin American countries. Under Allende, Chile had the most political liberty it had ever known."

Although the Salvador Allende government was Marxist, Boker, himself an avowed Marxist, described the Allende government as "not a Marxist experiment, but a liberal experiment."

The liberal experiment did not last long. On Sept. 11, 1973, Allende was overthrown by a military coup. It was later shown that the CIA was involved in the coup.

Boker has theories about why the CIA might have gotten involved, but admits that "I am

not a scholar of American foreign policy, I'm a victim of American policy."

Describing the days immediately following Allende's overthrow, Boker said, "It was like it was in 'State of Siege' but much worse. Many, many people were killed. About 20,000 were executed in the first week."

Boker remained in his country for nine months after the coup because "I felt it was important to stay."

He lost his job at the university then, along with more than half of the faculty and staff.

"I had no job, and no possibility of a job" Boker said. "I was forced to leave."

Although Boker has left Chile, he has not forgotten his country or its people. His desk is piled high with articles about the Allende overthrow and information about developments in Chile.

According to Boker there is still a midnight curfew enforced throughout the land, two years after the coup. "All of the Chileans who participated in the movie are out of work. Some have passed through prison camps, and some have been forced to leave the country."

"But what disturbs me the most," Boker said, "is that it is a fascist movement of which the prime expressions are terror and murder."

Boker has been disturbed by the lack of American awareness about political developments in Chile. He blames it in part on a "conscious desire on the part of the press not to stress things



Boker

Photo by Dom Franco

that are undesirable." However, he notes that a country this size has many of its own problems, "and often forgets to look outside."

"I don't think it's deliberate bad faith," he said. "Just forgetfulness."

## Dispute involves magistrates

By CONNIE STEWART  
Editorial Page Editor

April 10 was "Supreme Saturday" — Supreme Court Day, actually — when the Iowa Supreme Court held a session in the Union. The UI session is held annually as an instruction aid for the College of Law.

The Court heard oral arguments in a dispute involving whether magistrates are actually district court judges, and therefore immune from dismissal by the chief judge. The case was Warren County, et al. vs. the judges of the Fifth Judicial District. The Court's decision will be handed down later.

In March 1957 the Fifth District's chief judge, Gibson C. Holliday, replaced the district's three part-time magistrates, none of whom are lawyers, with one full-time magistrate, who is an attorney. Warren County and some taxpayers brought suit, contending that the section of the Iowa Code which the chief

judge invoked is unconstitutional. The plaintiffs were joined by the three displaced magistrates.

In oral arguments Saturday, the plaintiffs contended that the law under which the chief judge replaced the magistrates contained no guidelines or safeguards, and that the legislature should have provided such guidelines when it delegated removal power, to prevent "arbitrary exercise" of that power. And the plaintiffs alleged that magistrates are actually district court judges according to the Iowa Constitution, because they are "doing the job of judges."

The magistrates have jurisdiction over nonindictable misdemeanors, such as traffic and ordinance violations, preliminary hearings, search warrant requests and small claims disputes (nonindictable misdemeanors are those misdemeanors with maximum punishment of a \$100 fine and 30

days in jail). District court judges have jurisdiction over indictable misdemeanors and felonies, as well as having the same powers as a magistrate. District judges can also hear civil cases.

Under a justice's questioning, the plaintiff's lawyer, F.H. Becker, conceded that if a magistrate were deemed a district court judge, magistrates would be appointed to a six-year term, and would stand for reelection at the end of that time.

Currently the magistrates have two-year terms, and are appointed by a commission or by the chief judge of the district. Becker contended, "These people who send you to jail, and take away your children... are judges."

The defendants' lawyer, Eugene Davis, said, "The plaintiffs are not distinguishing between a district court judge and a judge who works in district court."

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Beans
- 6 Sailors' drink
- 10 Parts of the head
- 14 Chaplin portrayal
- 15 Kind of admiral
- 16 Suffix for pluto or auto
- 17 Lofty nest
- 18 East, in Madrid
- 19 Puerto
- 20 British plea
- 23 Beauty-depth standard
- 24 Symington, informally
- 25 Direction: Abbr.
- 26 Part of Joan's name
- 29 Part of the foot
- 31 Determined
- 33 Ship deck
- 35 Turner
- 37 Eradicate
- 41 American symbol
- 44 Fame
- 45 Importer's burden
- 46 Cats, canaries, etc.
- 47 Up-to-date

**DOWN**

- 1 Animal
- 2 Mountain: Prefix
- 3 Scotland or barn
- 4 Faultily
- 5 Talks
- 6 Discovery of Eric the Red
- 7 Take ten
- 8 Vows
- 9 Welcomes
- 10 Beige
- 11 The Ram
- 12 Steeplechase and relay
- 13 One of the Ages
- 21 Stringed instrument
- 22 Jeopardize
- 26 Part of a church group
- 27 Campus mil.
- 28 Ember
- 30 Finish
- 32 "Enjoy your—"
- 34 Vehicle for nannies
- 36 Footnote heralds
- 38 Chimps
- 39 Son of Adam
- 40 Common Latin word
- 42 Plant aperture
- 43 Alpine region
- 48 Fish's—fin
- 50 Flair
- 52 Wander away
- 53 Midwest airport
- 54 Slant
- 56 Stage whisper
- 58 Enthusiasm
- 60 Repeat
- 61 Part of QED
- 62 Forum date
- 63 Short item of hosiery
- 64 Sheep

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# Sports shorts

**IN MEN'S TENNIS** action, Iowa beat Michigan State Friday, 5-4, but lost to Michigan Saturday, 9-0.

**The results:**  
**SINGLES** — Rich Zussman (I) beat Rick Zabor (MSU) 6-3, 6-4; lost to Eric Friedler (M) 2-6, 4-6. Mark Morrow (I) lost to Larry Stark (MSU) 4-6, 3-6 and Jeff Etterbeek (M) 3-6, 1-6. Jeff Schatzberg (I) beat Lee Woyhan (MSU) 6-3, 6-2; lost to Jim Holman (M) 5-7, 4-6. Jim Houghton (I) lost to Kevin McNulty (MSU) 6-4, 2-6 and Brad Holland (M) 2-6, 3-6. Doug Browne (I) beat Tom Gudelsky (MSU) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; lost to Buddy Gallager (M) 3-6, 2-6. Dan Eberhardt (I) lost to Dick Callow (MSU) 6-3, 1-6, 2-6 and Ollie Owens (M) 3-6, 3-6.  
**DOUBLES** — Zussman-Schatzberg (I) beat Zabor-Stark (MSU) 4-6, 4-6, 7-4; lost to Friedler-Etterbeek (M) 2-6, 4-6. Houghton-Browne (I) beat Woyhan McNulty (MSU) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; lost to Gallagher-Holland (M) 4-6, 6-7. Eberhardt-Morrow (I) lost to Gudelsky-Callow (MSU) 5-8, 1-6 and Homan-Owens (M) 2-6, 6-3, 1-6.

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE IOWA MEN'S** track team suffered a 111-34 loss to Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. The Badgers won 14 of the 17 events, with double victories coming from Lawrence Johnson in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and from Mark Murei in the 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles. Johnson's time of 23.3 seconds in the 220 was a school record as was Murei's 48.6 in the hurdles.

The Wisconsin records were two of nine meet records set. The Iowa 440-yard relay team of Joe Robinson, Ron Oliver, Royd Lake and Bobby Lawson ran a 41.6, good for a record, as was Joe Robinson's 23-foot, eight-inch long jump. High jumper Bill Knoedel was the only other Iowa winner, clearing seven feet, one inch.

It took the Iowa softball team exactly a week to turn its fortunes around with a 21-1 win over Central College at Pella Saturday.

Peg Augsburger was the winning pitcher, striking out four and giving up only one walk and five hits in the game which was nearly the reverse of Iowa's 20-3 loss to Luther the previous Saturday.

Julie Gardner led the 14-hit Iowa attack with a double and two singles and Faye Thompson followed with a home run.

Iowa's next game is with Iowa Wesleyan Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Mercer Park.

\*\*\*\*\*

Four school records and one arena record highlighted the Iowa women's track team's second place finish at the UNI-Dome Invitational at Cedar Falls Saturday.

Sue Wymore won the high jump with an Iowa and UNI-Dome record jump of 4 feet, 10 inches, and Jill Mugge took the 60-yard low hurdles in 8.2 seconds for another school mark. Jan Brandt's 63.5-second 400-yard dash was also an Iowa record, as was Vicky Cullen's 5:54.9 mile run.

Graceland College won the meet with 46 points and was followed by Iowa with 38, Northern Iowa (33), Grinnell (11) and Luther (5).

\*\*\*\*\*

**THE IOWA WOMEN'S** tennis team, using a lineup made up of both varsity and junior varsity players, defeated Graceland 8-1 and Missouri Western 9-0 at Lamoni Saturday. The results:

**Singles** — Beth Zelinskas (I) beat Gloria Mason (G), 6-1, 6-1 and Debbi Higdon (MW), 6-0, 6-2. Karen Vogelsang (I) beat Cheri Kenyon (G), 6-3, 6-1 and Joyce Slayden (MW) 6-4, 6-0. Mary Ryan (I) lost to Gail Jones (G), 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, but beat Janet Long (MW) 6-2, 6-1. Jane Joyner (I) beat Carol Warner (G), 6-0, 6-2, and Chris Felts (MW) 6-0, 6-2. Barb Conway (I) beat Becky Moss (G), 6-1, 6-2 and Debbie Kriehauser (MW), 6-1, 6-3. Joan Weresh (I) beat Beth Jones (G) 7-5, 6-1 and Linda Martin (MW), 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles** — Zelinskas-Vogelsang (I) beat Mason-Kenyon (G), 6-4, 6-3 and Higdon-Long (MW) 6-1, 6-1. Ryan-Joyner (I) beat Jones-Warner (G), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and Slayden-Felts (MW), 6-0, 6-2. Conway-Weresh (I) beat Moss-Jones (G), 6-1, 6-1 and Kriehauser-Martin (MW), 6-0, 6-1.

..Iowa 8, Graceland 1  
Iowa 8, Missouri Western 9

\*\*\*\*\*

**JULIUS BOROS JR.'S** 72-76 score helped the Iowa men's golf team to sixth place at the 14-team, 36-hole Illinois Invitational at Champaign Saturday.

Western Michigan, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Michigan State and Illinois finished ahead of the Hawkeyes.

Boros finished second individually in the meet and was followed in the Iowa scoring by Ross DeBurr (80-76), Lon Nielsen (78-81), Scott Olson (80-81), and Joe Martin (81-84). The slumping Nigel Burch did not make the trip.

Which golfers will travel to the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State this weekend will be determined by a playoff Wednesday.

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FREE haircuts, April 26 -

## Stumpff's homers lead Hawks

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

After Saturday's explosive wins over Northern Iowa (UNI), Coach Duane Banks can't find any faults with his young Iowa baseball team.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with this team now," said Banks, who has watched his team win six straight games following a disappointing spring trip. "I think we've found ourselves. Everybody came ready to play Saturday. We've always been ready physically, but Saturday we were ready mentally," he added. "I think we can play with anyone right now."

Though the Big Ten won't surrender the conference title so lightly, a club from Northern Iowa of Cedar Falls could still be feeling the beating Iowa dealt on the home field here Saturday. The Hawks broke loose for 30 runs on 23 hits to sweep a doubleheader with UNI, 17-5 and 13-1, and battered seven Panther pitchers in the process. To put it bluntly, Northern Iowa didn't have a chance, and they knew it after the very first inning — of both ball games.

They knew it when Steve Stumpff stepped up to the plate

in the first inning of game No. 1 and unloaded the first of his three home runs for the day, a shot that sailed gently with the steady breeze blowing over the right field fence, some 360 feet away. Three Hawkeyes were on the base paths at the time, and that was just a sign of more to come.

"Steve's a good one," said Banks, who noticed Stumpff's talent four years ago at Norway, Iowa. "He works as hard as anyone at this game. He's been hitting the ball well all spring long, but mostly at people. We knew he would start hitting eventually," said Banks. "Saturday he started hitting them where they couldn't be reached."

Stumpff had been hitting under .250 prior to Saturday's explosion. And he was credited with only two runs-batted-in for the spring before breaking loose on his day of days.

The Iowa first baseman had a perfect day with the bat, collecting five hits in five at bats. His three homers in the two games were his first of the year, while his 11 RBIs had fans scratching their heads to remember better efforts. He also scored six times.

"It's about time I started

doing something," Stumpff said negatively. "I didn't do much for the team down South, and I hope I've finally snapped out of it."

"It was nice that we got all the runs early and could take the load off the pitching staff — they've carried us most of the year," he said. "I think we're starting to jell as a team, and we're starting to get our confidence back."

Iowa's confidence grew and the Hawks pushed across runs in each inning, with Stumpff and Tom Steinmetz collecting three hits apiece.

Bob Stepp picked up his fourth win for Iowa, holding UNI at bay until a five-run fifth inning. He surrendered eight hits and struck out eight batters before giving way to rookie Rich Carlucci in the sixth.

Iowa established its dominance once again in the second game, bombarding three UNI pitchers for 12 runs in the opening inning, and pitcher Tom Steen picked up his second win against one loss with Mark Wold relieving in the sixth.

"We were very aggressive and that goes back to mental conditioning," said Banks. "It's really the most important part. When we're ready mentally, we

## Floyd masters it all

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ray Floyd said Sunday he is ready "to get on with the program and win some tournaments" because "I'm tired of being mediocre."

He wasn't mediocre during the 40th Masters Golf Championship.

He was more like incredible—walking away from an elite international field to win this prestigious event by a whopping eight shots and equal the tournament record with a 17-under-par 271.

Floyd, 33, an avid baseball fan, knew he had it won when he left the picturesque Augusta National Golf Club course Saturday night with an eight-shot edge after three rounds.

"I honestly believed the tournament was over," he said. "But I didn't want to do it sloppily. I wanted to shoot par or better."

He did. Floyd fashioned a two-under-par 70—calling it as good a round as he had in the tournament because of the conditions, swirling 15-25 miles per hour winds that offered a treacherous path to victory despite the huge lead.

"I did think about the record after my birdie at 15. I knew it was over, that I just had to walk the last three holes and not get hurt."

Floyd, the 1969 PGA national champion, thus collected the second major title of his career. He said he also would like to capture the other two tournaments that compose the

Grand Slam of golf—the U.S. and British Opens.

"That sure would be nice," he said. "That will certainly be on my mind when I go to those. But the most important thing to me right now is not the U.S. Open or the British Open. It's the Tournament of Champions."

That's the next one—in California next week.

Add a closing round of 66 in last week's Greater Greensboro Open to the 65-66-70-70 he carved out in the Masters is further indication that Floyd is ready to leave the realm of self-admitted mediocrity.

"I'm just so pleased because I was in control," he said. "Sure I get nervous. I'm human. But I'm in control, and that's what matters."

Final scores:

Ray Floyd \$40,000	65-66-70-70—271
Ben Crenshaw \$25,000	70-70-72-67—279
Larry Ziegler \$16,250	67-71-72-72—282
Jack Nicklaus \$16,250	67-69-73-73—282
Tom Kite \$11,167	73-67-72-73—285
Hale Irwin \$11,167	71-77-67-70—285
Charles Coody \$11,167	72-69-70-74—285
Billy Casper \$8,000	71-76-71-69—287
Tom Weiskopf \$6,000	73-71-70-74—288
Graham Marsh \$6,000	73-68-75-72—288
Roger Maltbie \$6,000	72-75-70-71—288

## Pro football draft

# It's only the first hurdle

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Second of two articles

The draft. Mention those words to Iowa City attorney Jim Hayes and a broad grin slowly appears.

To Hayes, those words can mean excitement, disappointment, hard work, or just plain ordinary fun, all rolled into one. Hayes is a lawyer, and he deals in income taxes, medical malpractice suits and criminal casework. But one-third of his work load each year consists of working with the National Football Conference, and other comparable organizations.

Five former Iowa football players were selected in the recent two-day draft lottery conducted by the professional football clubs and all five will be seeking the guidance of lawyers and agents before joining the ranks of pros. Others who weren't drafted will need the services of people like Hayes even more, just to get a chance at a tryout as a free agent.

The top Iowa draftee was Rod Walters, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound offensive lineman who was taken in the first round by the Kansas City Chiefs. Walters, who started three years at Iowa, was the 14th player selected in the draft.

Jim Jensen, a 6-4, 220-pound halfback, went in the second round to the Dallas Cowboys, while teammate Joe Devlin was tabbed by Buffalo in the second round. Jensen was one of the top rushers in Iowa football history, while Devlin earned All-American honors as a 6-5, 270-pound offensive guard.

Another running back, Rod Wellington, joins Walters as Kansas City property after the Chiefs selected the 6-1 speedster in the seventh round. Warren Peiffer, 6-5 and 260-pounds, sat out his final season at Iowa with a broken arm but was picked up by New Orleans in the ninth round.

"Being drafted is the first hurdle," said Hayes, "but there's a lot more to be done before anyone sits down and signs a contract."

Hayes should know. He's handled negotiations for more than 20 Iowa athletes, along with players from Notre Dame and several other schools in the past six years. He recently helped former Iowa All-American Craig Clemons work out an agreement with the Chicago Bears after Clemons played out his option contract last season.

A few days ago, Jerry Moses of Iowa State signed with a Canadian football team after not being drafted by a pro club in the states. Hayes handled that one, too.

"This is a very competitive business these players are getting in to, and consequently, it's not always a very nice business," Hayes said. "It's exciting for me, though. I enjoy watching the players who are getting ready to start their careers. It's a thrill to see the look on a guy's face after he's signed a big contract."

But it's not all good times, Hayes points out. "It's a very unpredictable business," he continued. "I've seen guys play their

hearts out in a rookie camp and get nothing. Even after an athlete signs a contract with a club, he's never assured of making one dime or playing one minute. The harsh reality is that it's not a two-way contract they sign—it's a one-way contract."

Even before the contract is laid out on the conference table, there's work to be done for the negotiator.

Hayes will try to put together an analysis of the "realistic demands" for his client and to do so, he'll study the statistics compiled by the Bureau of Labor to figure the cost of living for a particular city. He'll have to know what the going price for a certain position in football is, and what that particular player is worth to that particular team.

The Players' Association offers some help by disclosing the salaries of certain players, which Hayes uses to bargain with, but for the most part the management of the pro teams has all the answers. In order to get what he wants for his client, Hayes has to know as much as the management.

"The owner or whomever I'm dealing with has got to know that I've done my homework," Hayes emphasized. "If I can quote him salaries of similar players in similar situations, he's going to listen. I've got to know how badly they want this person because I'm trying to get the most for my client," Hayes continued. "It's just like preparing for a trial. I've got to anticipate what the defense has and try to counter their moves."

Before the management and a player meet to discuss terms, which usually takes more than two or three occasions, Hayes will sit down with his client, explain the situation, and discuss the strategies to employ.

It usually takes anywhere from two to three months for an agreement to be reached, according to Hayes. And even then, it's usually on management's terms because they hold the "upper hand," Hayes pointed out.

Hayes' only contract with his client is sealed with a firm handshake, but the pro football business must deal differently. "There's no such thing as a three-year contract," Hayes said. "It's three one-year contracts and if the player doesn't hold up in their estimation, they can cut him at anytime. A player just can't hold a club to anything."

Hayes likes to tell the story of how he started in this field, working with former Iowa quarterback Mike Cilek after he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in 1970. A colleague of Hayes' was telling him how to deal with the front office personnel of the Cleveland team, and told Hayes persistently that he should "walk out of the negotiations from time to time, no matter what. Take a walk or anything, but get up and leave every few minutes or so."

Well, Hayes walked out and Cleveland was furious. But in the end, Cilek and Hayes had what they wanted: a contract. Maybe that's what keeps Jim Hayes smiling.

## ★ For Openers ★

Well, John Poyzer almost proved that the scientific approach to things is best, but he didn't. And lucky for him, because he turned up as the winner in last week's For Openers baseball opening day contest.

Poyzer, an instructor in the systems division of the College of Engineering and Ph.D. candidate, sat down last week and made his picks largely on hunch, like everybody else. But before guessing on the winners' total runs, he consulted the Baseball Encyclopedia, thinking that if he added up the earned-run averages of losing teams in past seasons, he's get an idea how many runs last week's winners might be expected to score.

Poyzer guessed right on the winners in 10 of the 12 games, as did Tom Keating of Burge Hall, Al Bolty of N. Linn St., and G.L. Britton of Coralville. But he was one run closer to perfection on the tie-breaker.

Poyzer's research revealed the figure 48 as the losers' ERA, but that's not what he penciled in on his entry. He decided that the opening day winners would probably score a little more than that, and his impulsive guess of 60 was the closest of the four finalists' to the sum of 56 that the winners actually did push across.

"There was no logic to it at all," Poyzer confessed, adding that since he's not a beer drinker, he'll settle for a six-pack of Mountain Dew as half of his first prize. He wouldn't turn down the apple pie, though, so the sports staff will be in the kitchen today.

The Milwaukee Brewers destroyed nearly everyone's hopes of a perfect For Openers record by beating the New York Yankees, 5-0, in Milwaukee Thursday. Aside from the four folks at 10-2, only two managed to guess nine right, and most of the rest got caught in the 6-6 area. Most, that is, except John Paul Dornfeld, a student from outside Chicago whose allegiance to the Cubs and aversion to the White Sox played a part in his 3-9 performance. Looks like it'll be a long season for J.P.

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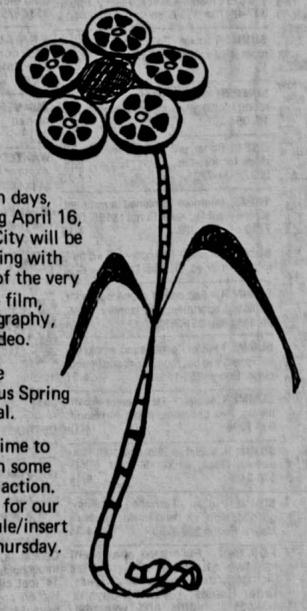
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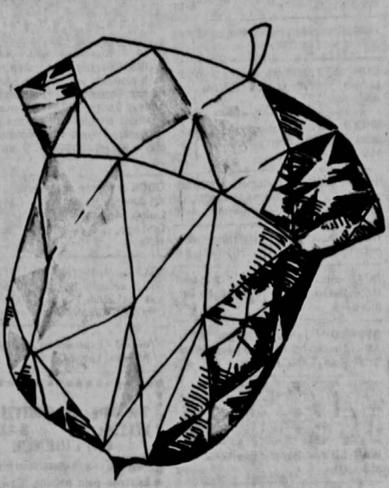
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