

Law would withhold rent for violations

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

An ordinance which would withhold rent from Iowa City landlords whose housing units violated the city's housing code "to the extent that the premises are not habitable" has been drawn up by the Iowa City Housing Commission.

The housing commission presented the proposed ordinance to the Iowa City Council at the council's informal meeting Monday. The council, however, sent the ordinance back to the commission for reconsideration of a provision that prohibits a landlord from renting a "not habitable," unrepared dwelling for one year.

The overall ordinance, though, had informal support from three council members. Councilmembers Robert Veveira, Max Selzer and John Balmer went on record opposing the ordinance, and Mayor Mary C. Neuhauser was out of

town and unavailable for comment.

Under the proposed ordinance, housing code violations are listed on a point basis. A unit found to contain more than 26 points in violations would be considered "not habitable" and the tenant's rent would then be placed in an escrow account, probably with a local bank.

The landlord would have six months to make the necessary repairs to the dwelling to meet the housing code. If the repairs were completed, the landlord would receive the withheld rent.

If, however, the repairs were not completed, the tenant would receive the six-months' rent and then be allowed to move out of the dwelling. The landlord would not be allowed to rent out the dwelling for one year, although this is the provision City Council members said they want shortened.

Fredine Branson, chairperson of the housing commission, told the council that

the proposed ordinance would go "hand in hand" with a proposed new minimum housing requirement code. At tonight's meeting, the council is to consider a resolution setting a public hearing on the new code for May 11.

The proposed housing code would replace the present code. The major change in the new code is the requirement that "an inspection be performed prior to the conveyance, transfer, or conversion (of a dwelling) from one housing classification to another." Violations of the code would have to be corrected before a certificate of occupancy could be obtained for the unit.

Councilperson L.P. 'Pat' Foster said the proposed rent withholding ordinance is good in that it allows the tenants to stay in the dwelling while repairs are made. Currently they might be evicted and have no place to go, Foster said.

Councilperson David Perret agreed,

asking: "What due process does a tenant have now? If the tenant makes a fuss, the landlord is gonna say, 'This guy is a trouble maker' and evict him."

Under the proposed ordinance, landlords would not be able to raise rents in retaliation for having rent withheld, Branson said.

However, Veveira and Balmer said they felt that by requiring the repair of some dwellings, the ordinance would force landlords to raise their rents.

The ordinance would not "supercede" any other legal contractual agreements held between the landlord and tenant, assistant city attorney Tony Kushnir said. For instance, if the tenant had a lease on a dwelling that ended before the six-month period, the tenant would not be able to stay on in the dwelling.

Mayor pro-tem Carol deProse expressed approval of the ordinance. She said city staff members who were afraid

they did not have the ability to make a lot of inspections "presume the very worst" exists in Iowa City housing.

DeProse said it wasn't that easy for a dwelling to qualify as "uninhabitable" under the penalty point system. "You really have to be living in quite a pit in order to qualify," she said.

Balmer said he was "unalterably opposed" to the ordinance because it would necessitate the hiring of additional city personnel to inspect the dwellings.

Perret countered that it was not known if the present organization of city staff was "efficient" and that perhaps reorganization of the city staff might allow the staff to make more inspections.

Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, in response to a question about the adequacy of his staff, said he felt the city's staff was better equipped now to make the inspections "than it has been in the last five years."

Branson said enforcement of the city's housing code has been "derelict or negligent" in the past due to "compassion" by previous housing officials who "did not want to bring hardships" to landlords who could not afford to bring their rental units up to minimum housing standards. She added that since the city is trying to start a housing rehabilitation program, it was a good time to start enforcement of the minimum housing code.

Branson explained that landlords might be eligible to receive funds from the federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) to help them make the necessary repairs on their rental units.

Selzer questioned whether the proposed ordinance was constitutional. Kushnir replied that rent withholding ordinances in other states have been upheld by the courts.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Weather

A cloud cover should persist in the state today, resulting in lower temperature readings. Expect highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s, and a waiting list in the reserve room.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c

Students ignore real dorm fire; alarms too often

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

When a small fire was set in the fourth floor ironing room of Burge Hall Dormitory early Saturday morning, the general fire alarm sounded throughout the building, and Iowa City firefighters were called to the scene — but only seven residents vacated the building.

Chief Robert Keating, of the Iowa City Fire Department and Mitchel Livingston, UI Dorm Administrator, believe there is a lack of student concern for fire alarms because they are set off so frequently.

According to Keating the Fire Department receives an average of one false fire alarm a week from the UI dormitories. He said every time the department answers a call it costs the city about \$300.

The 'cry wolf syndrome', according to Keating, began 15 years ago — six months after the first alarms were put into the dorms. "The firefighters know that it's a false alarm before they leave the station on a dorm alarm," he said.

In an attempt to slow down the amount of false fire alarms that are turned in from UI buildings, the university has ordered a new type of alarm. The alarm has to be held down for fifteen seconds while only its own warning signal goes off. After this 15 seconds a general alarm sounds throughout the building. During the initial 15 seconds residents on the floor will be able to go out in the hall and see who is pulling the alarm.

Keating said the alarm system is only second best but that it will have to do because students aren't letting the existing system work.

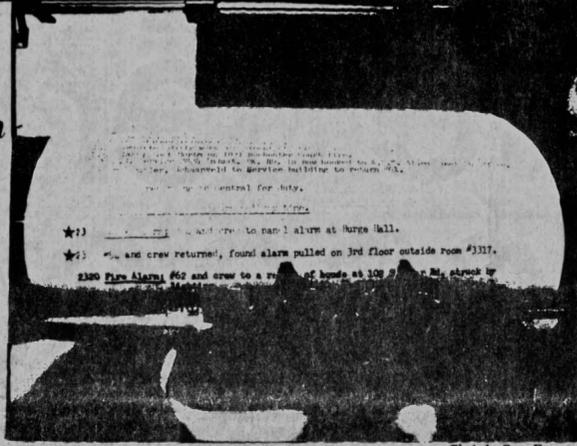


Photo by Don Franco

Two lines of a fire department log: "2307 — False Alarm; No. 54 and crew to 2320 Fire Alarm #62 and crew to a room of home at 108 P.M. about 7-8,000."

The new alarms will only be placed in Burge Hall at first because it has been an area of "highest frequency." Livingston said the alarms will be installed by the fall semester. They will cost the UI between \$7-8,000.

"Our intent is to just use this (the alarms) as a deterrent," said Livingston, "you don't correct problems with equipment, you correct it with education."

He said that the UI has plans to instruct new students in fire safety during their introduction to residence halls in the fall. The residence halls presently have a student monitoring the fire alarm system display board on the ground floor of each dorm which has had a recent false alarm.

When a fire alarm goes off the student must go to the floor, determine the

station it was pulled at, then determine if the alarm is a false one. If the magistrate can also require the accused to pay for any damage that may have resulted from the alarms.

Livingston said the university could take action that would lead to the suspension of the student.

The UI pays the Iowa City Fire Department for its services on a per square foot basis. In the 1975-76 fiscal year fire protection cost the UI between \$160,000-\$170,000. Keating claimed that this is about 20 per cent of the department's budget.

including Sears, Alcoa and John Deere have expressed an interest in marketing the Hot-Line collector. He also said, "Sears wants to carry the collector in their catalog and Alcoa wants to buy the patent outright."

Simms denied Monday afternoon that he had said Sears wanted to carry the collector in its catalog. He claimed that he had said, "Sears had expressed an interest in carrying the collector."

Simms also denied that he had said, "Alcoa wants to buy the patent outright." Simms claims that he would not have said this because N.R.G. only owns the exclusive license for manufacturing, selling, and use of the collector. The patent belongs to the designer Dan Lightfoot, he said.

When contacted in Chicago at the National Sears Merchandising Center, a spokesperson said that N.R.G. had been contacted but that the firm was asking \$250,000 for unexclusive marketing privileges plus royalties.

The Sears spokesperson said, "Unless there is a significant turn-around we are not at all interested — to say we are, would be a little far-fetched at best."

Representatives for the Alcoa Patent Division in Pittsburgh claimed that they did not even recognize the name of N.R.G., but added that it may be possible that another representative of Alcoa had contacted N.R.G.

Gordon Russell, President of N.R.G., refused to give the name of the Alcoa representative he has dealt with.

Senate committee finds billions spent for spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy operations, including some that are self-defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month investigation, the committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community," but at the same time emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

The report, also revealed that the CIA: —Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961;

—Has been responsible for the publication of more than 1,000 books, many of which were reviewed and marketed in the United States;

—Has planted stories in foreign publications that have been unwittingly picked up and circulated by American news organizations;

—Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergy and missionaries as secret agents abroad;

—Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes, and —Operates a network of business enterprises with assets totalling \$7 million to provide cover and logistical support for agents abroad.

The report also made 86 recommendations designed to increase the efficiency and accountability of U.S. intelligence activities. Some of the recommendations, such as creation of new executive branch committees to oversee intelligence operations and formally approve all sensitive activities, already have been put into effect as part of President Ford's intelligence reorganization plan.

The committee also recommended passing laws barring CIA use of American journalists and clergymen and urged that no scholars be used for intelligence purposes without the knowledge of senior university officials.

The panel stopped short of recommending a ban on all covert operations, saying instead that the United States needed to maintain such a capability for use in the event of a grave threat to national security.

Ninety-seven additional recommendations are to be issued by the panel when it releases a separate report on domestic intelligence operations later this week.

Bush told reporters there were "things in this report with which we don't agree" but declined to comment on the specific findings.

Two Republicans, vice chairman John Tower and Sen. Barry Goldwater, refused to sign the report. Tower said that many of the recommendations "if enacted into law could endanger

America's security," while Goldwater said the report would "cause severe embarrassment, if not grave harm, to the nation's foreign policy."

Although the report did not reveal the spy budget, it strongly indicated that spending for fiscal year 1976 was about \$4.2 billion for the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and various reconnaissance programs.

Other findings contained in the report entitled "Foreign and Military Intelligence" included:

—"On some subjects, such as the current capability of the strategic and conventional forces of potential adversaries, U.S. intelligence is considered excellent." In other areas, such as the failure to predict the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus and the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, U.S. intelligence "is viewed by policy makers as far from satisfactory."

—"The Defense Department's satellite reconnaissance program and the National Security Agency's electronic eavesdropping operations "are managed efficiently and are generally responsive to the needs of the military services as well as to the policy makers on the national level."

—"The Defense Intelligence Agency "has become increasingly bogged down in management problems" caused by conflicting demands for both military and political intelligence.

—"Congress has failed to provide the necessary statutory guidelines to insure that intelligence agencies carry out their missions in accord with constitutional activities."

—"Congress has failed to monitor CIA covert operations while presidents have failed to establish effective means of controlling intelligence activities."

—"Hundreds of Soviet spies are at work in this country gathering intelligence and attempting to recruit "not only executive branch personnel, but also congressional staff members."

The committee said that some of its findings and recommendations would be kept secret in order to protect sensitive intelligence data. Other information that the panel felt should have been made public remains classified at the request of the Ford administration, the committee said.

For instance, a 15-page chapter on counterintelligence dealt only in general terms with the techniques used by the CIA and FBI in what the report called "nothing less than a secret war against antagonistic intelligence services." In one of the few specific examples of the way in which this war is waged, the report disclosed that "at the recent funeral of CIA agent Richard Welch, two Eastern European diplomats were discovered among the press corps snapping photographs of CIA intelligence officers attending the burial ceremony."

The committee said it had been granted unprecedented access to intelligence secrets during its investigation. However, in a number of instances, "the committee's access to documents and records was hampered... either because the materials did not exist or because the executive branch was unwilling to make them available."

In the case of the CIA's use of journalists, scholars and clergy, the agency refused to divulge the names of

the individuals and institutions involved. "Therefore," the report said, "the committee has far from the full picture of the nature and extent of these relationships and the domestic impact of foreign clandestine operations."

Among the various intelligence activities examined in the report were:

COVERT ACTION

"Reliance on covert action has been excessive because it offers a secret shortcut around the democratic process." Thousands of covert actions have been undertaken by the CIA since its beginning in 1947. At first used in a limited way to counter the Soviet threat in Europe, "covert action soon became a routine program of influencing governments and covertly exercising power."

By the early 1950s the CIA was spending nearly \$200 million a year on "a worldwide effort to anticipate and meet Communist aggression, often with techniques equal to those of the Soviet clandestine services," the report said. Covert action reached its peak in the mid-1960s and has "decreased considerably" since then, according to the report.

The committee said that "the most costly and controversial" types of covert action are paramilitary operations designed to either prop up or subvert a foreign government.

The largest of the CIA's paramilitary operations began in 1962 when the agency took over the training of the Meo tribesmen in Laos. The report quoted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as saying that "I do not believe in retrospect that it was good national policy to have the CIA conduct the war in Laos."

The committee studied covert military operations in five countries, including Laos, Vietnam and Angola and found that "only one appears to have achieved its objectives." The operation that succeeded has never been fully revealed, the report said.

USE OF ACADEMIC AND PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATIONS

The CIA has used philanthropic foundations to pass funds to "a seemingly limitless range of covert action programs affecting youth groups, labor unions, universities, publishing houses, and other private institutions in the United States and abroad." Of 700 grants over \$10,000 given by 164 foundations between 1963 and 1966, more than 100 involved partial or complete CIA funding, according to the report.

In 1967, covert funding of American organizations was banned following the disclosure by Ramparts magazine of CIA funding of the National Student Association.

According to the committee, most of these contacts are "purely for the purpose of asking an academic about his travels abroad or open, informal consulting on subjects of the academic's expertise" and pose "no danger to the integrity of American private institutions." However, the committee said it was disturbed by the fact that the CIA is "now using several hundred American academics, who in addition to providing leads and, on occasion making introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other

Continued on page two

N.R.G. claims challenged

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A Coralville firm producing and marketing a solar energy collector is being challenged for certain of its claims concerning the new energy device.

Dave Simms, the vice president of N.R.G. Ltd., the firm producing the collector, said in a Daily Iowan story Monday that his firm's Hot-Line collector is cost-competitive with traditional forms of fuel for heating, such as coal and natural gas. But Physics and Astronomy Associate Professor John Neff thinks the company is misrepresenting the product.

Based on figures he has compiled, Neff estimates that if the 35 per cent efficiency-rating the company claims for its collector is true, it would require 1,400 square feet of collector to heat a well-insulated home with 70 per cent solar energy, the remaining 30 per cent being supplied by conventional energy.

State to compact building laws

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House on Monday voted 52-37 in passing a bill to establish a state housing code.

Rep. Alvin Miller, D-Ventura, said the bill is the product of a study committee charged with "condensing all our building laws and putting them in one place in the code."

The close vote reflected the longtime opposition by small-town and rural

legislators to the state imposing building standards on their areas. They believe the standards may be needed in cities but not in sparsely settled sections.

Senators then defeated, 27-20, a proposal by Sen. Charles Miller, D-Burlington, that would remove the reporting requirement from legislation designed to hold down medical malpractice insurance costs.

Daily Digest

Henry in Africa

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took his African tour to Zambia on Monday after hearing from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere that "the war has started" for black-majority rule in Rhodesia and "can't be avoided."

Kissinger told a news conference before leaving Tanzania that he had assured Nyerere "of U.S. commitment to pursue an active policy in southern Africa towards the objective of achieving majority rule." He said he would elaborate Tuesday at a luncheon here on the third leg of the seven-nation tour he began in Nairobi during the weekend.

"The United States might not support the war," Nyerere, who is the chief spokesperson for African liberation, told reporters after the meeting with Kissinger. "We will not quarrel with that. I did not get the impression that Dr. Kissinger will support us in prosecuting the war."

As the Kissinger tour continued, the white-minority Rhodesian government in Salisbury announced that two more African guerrillas were killed by Rhodesian security forces in the undefined "operational area" along the Mozambique border. It said the number of black insurgents killed this year climbed to 138, compared with the deaths of 19 Rhodesian soldiers.

A curfew was imposed by police headquarters on the road between two popular Rhodesian holiday resorts — the town of Umtali on the border with Mozambique and Hot Springs about 50 miles south. A government communique said during the day protected convoys will operate between the two points. It was the first admission of guerrilla activity in the area.

Vietnam reunification

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam on Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, according to Vietnamese officials.

The South fell to the Communists a year ago in a military collapse described in a new report by a top North Vietnamese general, Van Tien Dung, as having startled the Communist legions by its suddenness.

Dung, identified by some sources as chief of staff in the last

battles, said in an article in the North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan that the Communists were hard pressed to take advantage of the unexpected retreat by the South's forces in March 1975. The article was made available to The Associated Press here.

The voters in the assembly election chose 240 deputies in North Vietnam and 243 in the South. All the candidates were nominated by revolutionary committees.

The assembly was expected to be a powerless, rubberstamp legislature like those in other Communist countries, with real power being retained by a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

No date for the reunification of the country has been set. Vietnam has been divided since the Geneva Conference of 1954 ended seven years of war between the forces of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh and the French.

Broadcasts from Hanoi and Saigon, monitored here, said 99 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in Hanoi.

6th Fleet losing ports

ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (AP) — Officers aboard this aircraft carrier patrolling the Mediterranean say the Greek-Turkish quarrel has created difficulties for the fleet guarding the southern flank of the Atlantic alliance.

The conflict with Turkey over Cyprus led to Greece's withdrawal from NATO's military arm and left the two aircraft carriers of the U.S. 6th Fleet without a Mediterranean port east of Italy.

While the fleet cruises under close surveillance by Soviet navy vessels, shifting developments on land, including the possibility of Communist participation in the Italian government, raise questions about the future.

Officers of the Saratoga, steaming east of Crete, expressed confidence in the fleet's readiness, the fitness of its crews and the ability of its carriers to operate independently of any nearby land base.

But they said the Greek-Turkish quarrel and resulting strain in U.S. relations with both countries has created difficulties. "From a purely military standpoint it is a weakening of the alliance," said Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr., who commands a carrier task force from the Saratoga.

In what Carroll said was a mutual decision to "keep it cool" and avoid any incidents, U.S. carriers no longer put into ports in Greece or Turkey. The highly visible ships carry crews of more than 4,000 men.

Czech invasion head dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, reputed to have first opposed and then organized the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died in Moscow on Monday, Tass reported.

In 1963, as commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, he was believed to have personally engineered the suppression of the revolt of East Germans.

The death of the 72-year-old marshal, apparently due to a heart attack, left vacancies in both the Soviet military and political establishment. No successors were immediately named. Grechko was a member of the all-powerful Communist party politburo.

Just four days ago, General of the Army Sergei M. Shtemenko, the chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, also died in Moscow.

But Western observers in the Soviet capital expected no immediate effect on the abilities of Soviet and East European forces. "I don't think there will be a ripple in ongoing plans or policies," one specialist said.

Grechko, a burly, 6-foot-2 veteran of World War II, had a reputation here as a forward-thinking general who constantly pressed for big military spending and modernization of equipment and strategies.

He became defense minister in 1967, replacing Rodion Malinovsky.

Flag-burners lose appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed Monday an appeal filed by three girls — two from Illinois and one from Iowa — convicted of burning a U.S. flag as an act of protest.

The justices let stand an Illinois Supreme Court decision upholding the state's flag desecration law. They said the case presented no substantial federal question to consider.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented, saying they believed the court should hear arguments on the case and decide it.

It was the second time the case had been to the nation's highest court.

The flag was burned in front of the Federal Building in Rock Island, Ill., on May 5, 1970, by Linda Sutherland of Rock Island and Roxana Schultz of Chicago, both 19 and Augustana College students, and Tonia Papke, 17, a high school student from

Davenport, Iowa.

The girls said they were protesting U.S. involvement in the southeast Asia war and the shooting of students by National Guard members at Kent State University in Ohio.

The state Supreme Court upheld their conviction under a law making it a crime to "publicly mutilate, deface, defile or defy, trample or cast contempt upon" an American flag.

Subsequently, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in two other cases that laws regulating use of the flag must be precisely worded and that it was unconstitutional to prosecute a person for attaching a peace symbol to a flag.

The high court sent the Illinois case back to the state court for reconsideration in the light of these decisions. The state court held to its original decision, saying the Rock Island case was different because the girls' actions posed a threat of breach of the peace.

Attorneys for the girls challenged this claim in their appeal to the high court.

"It is demeaning to suggest that a people capable of forging the freest society the world has known are incapable of restraining themselves from violently attacking three teenage girls," they said. "We are not a nation of vigilantes..."

Hearst out of hospital

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst was transferred Monday from the hospital where she had undergone treatment for a collapsed lung she suffered in her jail cell two weeks ago.

There was no immediate word where the convicted heiress was taken. Hearst, 22, was removed from Sequoia Hospital by federal marshals shortly before 11 a.m., associate administrator Arthur Faro said.

Hearst, convicted last month of armed bank robbery, was rushed to the hospital March 13 when her right lung suddenly collapsed on the eve of a scheduled court appearance in Los Angeles. She underwent emergency surgery to implant a tube that relieved pressure on the lung.

Since then, Hearst's improvement had been described as steady, with the lung gradually inflating to near-full capacity.

Doctors for the young heiress said last week it was doubtful she could travel by air for another 30 days. She had been scheduled for transfer to a federal corrections facility in San Diego for 90 days of psychological tests before her final sentencing on the bank robbery conviction.

Vegetarian switchover safe if empty calories cut by half

By VALERIE RUSSELL Staff Writer

Persons on a meat-based diet can safely change to a vegetarian one if certain nutritional guidelines are followed, said Dr. Patricia Mutch, associate professor of home economics and head of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at Andrews University in southwestern Michigan.

Mutch spoke Sunday night in the UI Hospitals staff dining room at a nutrition and vegetarianism seminar sponsored by the UI Adventist Forum and Sedaven House.

Andrews University, with 3,000 students, is owned and operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. In conformity with the beliefs of the church, no meat is served at the university.

In changing from a meat-based diet to a vegetarian diet the first consideration is to cut "empty calories" down — at least in half — Mutch said. Empty calories, according to Mutch, are found in foods that contain little or no nutritional value. When meat is left out of the diet, it is important that

quality protein foods are substituted, according to Mutch.

She urged that new vegetarians eat more legumes, nuts, seeds or meat analogs (substitute meat made from soy or wheat products). She explained that since breads and cereals supply protein, B-vitamins and iron to the diet, the intake of this group, especially of whole grain products, should be increased. Vegetarians should also increase their intake of non-fat or low-fat milk and milk products, such as cottage cheese, to replace part of the protein and vitamin B12, which is lost when meat is deleted from the diet.

A strict vegetarian who eats no milk products would do well to eat some of the vitamin-fortified cereals for vitamin B12, she advised.

Meat analogs are especially good for new vegetarians, she said. "They serve as a bridge to those people who find it difficult to accept totally natural foods." And as Dr. Dick Tkachuck, director of Sedaven House, said, "If you like the taste of steak, but it hurts you because of cholesterol or saturated fat,

then you shouldn't be made to suffer and eat eggplant, if you can't stand (the taste of) eggplant."

"They (meat analogs) offer the new vegetarian cook more options," Mutch said. "But initially, they are best accepted in mixtures."

Explaining how to prepare the meat analogs, Mutch said, "It is unnecessary to cook them. They need only heating. You may need to increase the recipe seasoning, but some do contain salt, so before you add salt, you need to check the taste. They are a protein food so they need to be heated at low temperatures so they won't toughen. In such things as stews or stirred mixtures, they should be added at the end, so they won't fall apart," she said.

"As we look toward the future, and our protein resources to feed the world become scarcer, the meat analogs probably will be more commonly used in the American diet because of their similarity to meat. Already, in the super market, we see meat extenders made from textured soy products," Mutch said.

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Intelligence

material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad."

USE OF THE MEDIA

"Well over a thousand books" have been produced, subsidized or sponsored by the CIA, according to the committee. Although the books were intended for use as propaganda, a 1967 CIA document noted that "fallout in the United States from a foreign publication which we support is inevitable and consequently permissible."

CIA records showed that agency-sponsored books about China were circulated in the United States first before being distributed abroad. "At least once, the book review for the agency book which appeared in The New York Times was written by a CIA writer," the report said. In another instance, a CIA book received unwitting praise from CBS commentator Eric Sevareid.

Similarly, news stories planted by the CIA in foreign publications for propaganda purposes sometimes turn up in U.S. newspapers and magazines, according to the committee. One former CIA official told the committee that "if you plant an article in Sunday's paper overseas ... there is no way of guaranteeing that it is not going to be picked up and published by The Associated Press in this country."

Articles planted by the CIA in Chilean newspapers in 1970 were unwittingly carried by The New York Times and Washington Post, the report said. In another case, two news services secretly run by the CIA in Europe were subscribed to by more than 30 U.S. newspapers.

As recently as February, about 50 journalists and other persons working for American news organizations maintained a secret relationship with the CIA, the report said. About half of them "are paid relationships, ranging from salaried operators working under journalistic cover, to U.S. journalists serving as 'independent contractors' for the CIA and being paid regularly for their services, to those who receive only occasional gifts and reimbursements from the CIA."

Although the CIA has issued new guidelines ordering a halt to any covert relationships with journalists accredited to U.S. news organizations, the committee noted that the prohibition does not cover "unaccredited" Americans working for U.S. news organizations. "The CIA has informed the committee that of the approximately 50 CIA relationships with U.S. journalists or employees of U.S. media

organizations, fewer than one half will be terminated under the new guidelines," the report said.

USE OF THE CHURCH

"The number of American clergy or missionaries used by CIA has been small," according to the report. "The CIA has informed the committee of a total of 14 covert arrangements which involved direct operational use of 21 individuals." In February the agency issued new guidelines which forced a halt to the CIA's use of clergy, the committee said.

The committee said that the agency's use of American religious groups "both violates their nature and undermines their bonds with kindred groups around the world." The most damaging case cited by the committee involved "a U.S. priest serving the CIA as an informant on student and religious dissidence."

PROPRIETARIES

The CIA operates a number of business enterprises for the purpose of providing cover and logistical support for some of its covert operations. Since 1947, the 16 largest of these "proprietary" firms have earned \$50 million in profits.

Air America, the agency's largest proprietary, provided aircraft for CIA operations in Southeast Asia and at its peak had total assets of \$50 million and employed more than 8,000 people. According to the report, Air America is in the process of being liquidated because it is no longer required.

Another agency proprietary is a complex of insurance companies with combined total assets of more than \$30 million which provide death and disability benefits to secret agents. The CIA also owns a number of non-operating proprietaries which only appear to do business, the report said.

The committee did not reveal how many CIA proprietaries currently exist but said the number has been reduced by 50 per cent since the peak years in the 1960s. The committee concluded that, "in general, these mechanisms have operated with a proper concern for legality, propriety and ethical standards."

Although the report did not reveal the exact size of the intelligence budget, it said that 1976 spending for CIA, DIA, NSA and various reconnaissance programs represents about 4 per cent of total controllable federal spending.

Government figures put controllable federal spending at \$105.2 billion. Four per cent of that figure equals \$4.2 billion.

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ARH elects Lombardi president

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Steve Lombardi, A3, was elected president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Monday night, edging out Donn Stanley, A1, by an 11-9 vote. An ensuing motion by Stanley was passed to make the vote and ARH support unanimous for Lombardi.

In the race for vice president, Vince Morinello, B2, won with

13 votes, followed by Larry Daniels, A1, 4 votes and Kent Cox, A1, 3 votes.

Diane Olson was elected treasurer while Sharon Markle, who ran unopposed, was unanimously elected secretary.

Lombardi has served as ARH Housing Committee Chairperson this year. In his platform he stressed an investigation of temporary housing to help alleviate the fall housing

crunch, the creation of a "viable constitution" for ARH, improved ARH committees and increased representation of dormitory residents in ARH.

"I have to get people excited and working," Lombardi said at a forum at Hillcrest last week. He said he favors continuing forums to improve communication between ARH and dormitory residents. "Forums can inform people and interest

them more than (ARH) meetings," he said.

Morinello said he believes his major function as vice president is to promote public relations, noting that ARH's main problem now is a lack of interest and participation.

Only ARH delegates were eligible to vote in Monday's elections.

In other items, it was announced that five dormitory residents will receive free rooms this fall, one week prior to the start of classes. The five students will be asked to revise the ARH constitution and draw up agreements between ARH and KRUI Radio, and ARH and its newspaper, the First Edition.

Students interested in applying for the free rooms should make application to Lombardi.

Food Committee Chairperson Robin Whorf, A4, reported that Steve Bowers, food service director for UI residence halls, is considering keeping the Currier Soda Shop open on a trial basis for one more year if ARH will support his action. She

said ARH may launch a publicity campaign for the shop and change its hours to reduce the estimated annual loss of \$1,000.

Earlier, Bowers considered closing both the Currier Soda Shop and the Hillcrest Coffee Shop after this semester because of financial losses. Whorf said the Hillcrest facility will "probably" be replaced by a vending service this summer.

No action was taken on the Soda Shop proposal.

Also at Monday's meeting, ARH voted to accept \$600 from Bell Telephone Co. to have ARH members distribute telephone information to students at the beginning of the fall semester.

Tax relief bill could raise Iowa City rents 10-15%

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Rent in Iowa City could increase 5 to 10 per cent if Gov. Robert D. Ray signs a controversial property tax relief bill Monday night, the Iowa City Council was told earlier in the day.

Noel Willis, chairperson of the city's Board of Review which reviews all property assessments in the city, explained that owners of rental housing units within the city would not be exempted from the increase in municipal tax millage which is contained in the bill.

(A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of a land owner's property. Property is assessed at 27 per cent of actual value.)

Ray had until midnight Monday to either sign the entire bill or veto part of it, making it law, or veto the entire package, killing the legislation for this session of the legislature. Without Ray's

signature the entire bill would become law.

By press time, Ray had not announced his decision. Essentially, the bill would raise the millage rate for urban property owners from 124 mills to 131 mills according to Willis. A homestead exemption in the bill would give homeowners the first \$4,500 of their assessed property tax free.

However, owners of rental housing units are not included in the exemption. Consequently, they would have to bear the brunt of the 5 to 10 per cent hike in municipal property millage rates. This probably would be passed on to renters, Willis said.

The bill would change the assessment of farmland property from being based on half productivity and half market value, to being based on 100 per cent of productivity.

The total assessed property value for Johnson County is \$876 million, Willis said. Urban property makes up \$578 million of this figure, he said, and rural property makes up the remaining \$298 million.

Willis said the bill would reduce the average assessed value of farmland in Johnson County from \$575 per acre (the current average assessment basis) to \$375 per acre.

This would reduce the rural share of the county's tax base, Willis explained, forcing the county's municipalities to pay a larger share of the total county tax package.

Willis called the bill the result of a rural-dominated state legislature.

"Our representatives have worked against this," Willis said, but the rural power, including the power of the Farm Bureau lobby, in the legislature overcame urban representatives.

Demos make last effort for Pennsylvania votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rival Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall wooed Pennsylvania voters at subway stops, factory gates, the lunch table and the Liberty Bell on Monday, the eve of a presidential primary election that could shape the rest of the campaign.

Each man said he would do well enough to help his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter gave a qualified forecast of victory in the presidential preference voting Tuesday, Jackson said he would win the competition for delegate votes, and Udall claimed he would run at least second in both phases of the primary.

Jackson dismissed a question about the impact of defeat. "I don't get involved in such suppositious and iffy questions," he said.

"I'm going to do very well," said the Washington senator, who once forecast victory. He tempered that claim, with Carter apparently gaining strength, to say that the presidential preference voting will be close.

Pennsylvania's is a two-part primary. Carter, Jackson, Udall, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and four other Democrats are listed on the preference ballot. Wallace has campaigned briefly.

But that election is advisory and does not bind Pennsylvania's national convention votes. They will be apportioned in the other phase of the primary, with the election of national convention delegates.

Would-be delegates are listed on the ballot as uncommitted, or pledged to one of the presidential candidates. Voters will elect 134 delegates Tuesday, with 44 more to be chosen in party convention, and apportioned among candidates in line with the lineup of elected delegates.

The outcome could determine whether Carter can maintain his early front-runners' role through the intensive schedule of May presidential primaries. Victory would help him do so; defeat would increase the chance that the primary schedule will end without a clear leader. And that would point to the emergence of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as a likely candidate after the primaries.

Jackson has made Pennsylvania a major target, describing it as the kind of northern industrial state the Democrats must have to win an election, and saying he is the candidate who can do best in such territory.

He has widespread support from organized labor, and also has the backing of organization Democrats — although some of his advocates have said openly they would prefer Humphrey if he was running.

Humphrey has shunned the primaries this year but has said he's available if the Democrats want him.

In other political developments:

—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said he will do his first national campaigning Wednesday, seeking votes in the Maryland May 28 primary.

—A White House spokesman said President Ford still considers himself the underdog in the Texas presidential primary next Saturday in competition for 100 GOP delegates.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU VISIT MEXICO.

- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
- Have lunch.
- Ride in a taxicab or bus.
- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.



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* Pioneer 5200	140 79	* Dual 1215 w/base, cover, Shure M93E	170 69	* Small Advents	92 69
* Yamaha CR-400	330 279	* Sony 5520 w/base, cover, Stanton 681E*	275 109	* EPI minitowers	400 299
* Sherwood 7900A	460 229	* BSR 310 AXE	85 39	* Large Advent (utility)	119 95
* ESS 500 (power amp)	650 349	* BSR 310	80 25	* KLH 32	68 45
* EV-1122	80 39	* Garrard SL-55	110 29	* Utah HSI-C	120 55
* Yamaha CT-600	270 219			* Marantz 6G	140 95
* Concord CR 100	170 119				
* Sony 1066	170 139				
* Sony 1055	220 149				
* Fisher X-100	130 65				

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Health care costs stir concern, controversy

A bureaucratic study confirmed what we all knew — health care costs are rising rapidly. The Council on Wage and Price Stability reported that in the first three months of 1976, medical care costs rose at a rate far above the Consumer Price Index, after medical costs were subtracted.

Medical care service costs rose at a 14 per cent annual rate; doctors' fees at 14.2 per cent; and hospital charges at 20.1 per cent. The overall CPI, less medical costs, rose just 2.4 per cent during the same three months. Other "service" costs rose 8.9 per cent.

The council's report documented a decade's volcanic rise in health costs. The average hospital stay cost \$311 in 1965, but \$1,017 in 1975. Costs for a simple appendectomy rose 80 per cent, from \$592 to \$1,063. Treatment costs for a heart attack rose 126 per cent; breast cancer 64 per cent; and maternity care 53 per cent.

Granted, the overall cost of living has not remained

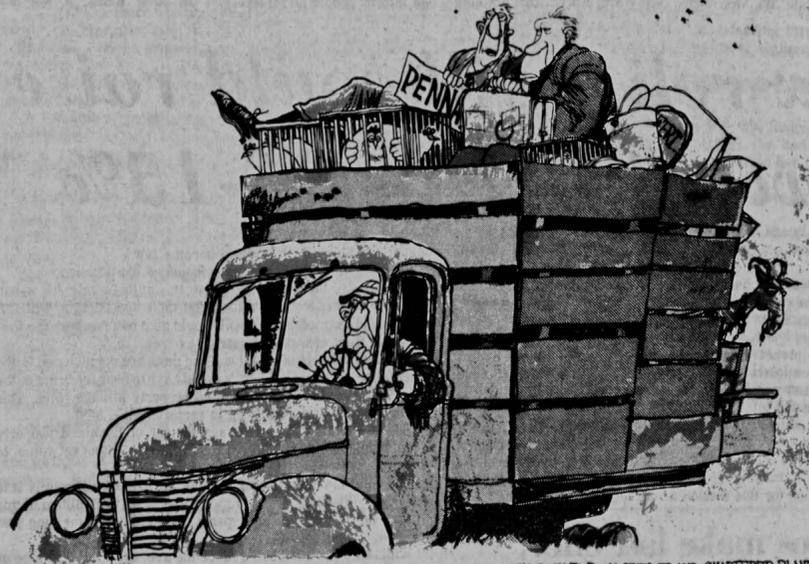
stationary for the last 10 years either. But it is evident from recent figures that health care is rising more rapidly than other segments of the economy.

That fact must be faced: we desperately need a national health care plan of some sort. The income of Americans — particularly those on fixed incomes — cannot keep pace with the health professions' charges. Congress and the President must admit that the average person is quickly losing the ability to provide adequate health care for family and self. And of course, catastrophic illness or injury is also sorely in need of coverage.

It's time this country's "leaders" did just that, and established such coverage. Antiquated defenses of "free enterprise" and hysterical attacks of socialized medicine must give way to intelligent consideration of the alternatives.

CONNIE STEWART

MARKET



CHEER UP, SCOOOP... AS SOON AS WE GET OUR MATCHING FUNDS IT'S BACK TO ROOM SERVICE AND CHARTERED PLANES.

Letters



'Sexist' DI

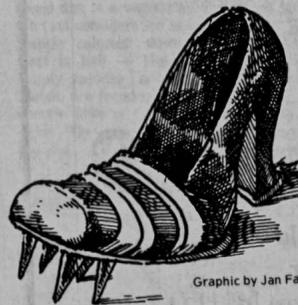
TO THE EDITOR: Is it possible that The Daily Iowan staffers thought the only good hard information on newspaper publishing would be found at the (Iowa Press Association) men's stag?

As veterans of such state meetings, my husband and I seldom go to the same meetings or talk to the same people. We compare notes later when the fracas dies down.

I racked my brain trying to remember and I can recall no one — nary one — who didn't talk shop during the cheese and wine tasting and ladies' dinner following.

Stop underestimating us women. We know the operation from poorly penciled copy to mailing room.

Mary Ellen West
The Sidney Argus-Herald
Sidney, Iowa



Graphic by Jan Faust

Rep. Small 'devoted'

TO THE EDITOR: Last week I attended the premiere performance of "All the President's Men" at Hancher Auditorium. On the way into the auditorium a number of people stopped me to talk about S.I., the proposed revision of the federal criminal code, now before Congress. Their concern, which I share, is that the revision contains a number of provisions threatening our civil liberties.

The incident brought to mind the struggle in which we are presently engaged over Iowa's Criminal Code revision. One of the most heartening aspects of the debate has been the sensitivity toward first amendment considerations demonstrated by Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City).

Time after time Small has shown his devotion to the Bill of Rights and provided leadership in combatting the efforts of those who would diminish personal rights and freedoms...

Tom Higgins
Iowa House of Representatives

Redford distorted?

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to know how and when Joe Heumann ("film critic") misconstrued any statement made by Robert Redford to read "...that 'President's Men' was made as an attack on Nixon and that it was released in April in order to influence the upcoming elections" (DI, April 21). I attended both the premiere of "All the

President's Men" and the Saturday afternoon workshop where I heard nothing of the sort. In fact, Redford stressed that this was not meant to be a political film (he said they are not too popular, for a start), nor was it designed to bung up the upcoming elections for the Republican Party. His main interest was, he said, in portraying Woodward and Bernstein. He said it was more a detective story than anything.

However, as he stated April 16 at the premiere, "If the film does anything, I hope it serves as a reminder of how close we came to losing the accountability of government." This is a far cry from what Joe Heumann reported in his article. Perhaps Dianne Coughlin, editor of The DI, can verify what I am writing. She wrote an article about the workshop which appeared in April 19.

I also must comment that Larry Perl's moanings about having been seated in the observation room at Hancher for the premiere of "All the President's Men" on a press pass were dreadfully elitist. Just because the movie is about two journalists, he thinks that he has a special privilege (since he is a "journalist") to not only get a free pass, but (according to his tone) also a ringside seat and maybe a little crepe paper around it. I had to laugh at you, Mr. Perl. The rest of us were just as important in that audience as you were, and probably much less arrogant.

Donna Mohr
618 N. Gilbert

Memorable dorms

TO THE EDITOR: I have found living in a residence hall at the UI this year an enlightening and memorable experience.

I have no complaints whatsoever about the parietal rule which forces freshmen and sophomores to live in university housing, because I am reaping the benefits that residence hall living has to offer.

One benefit is the warm, friendly atmosphere produced when 60 to 70 different individuals are placed on each floor. Part of the friendly atmosphere includes nearest neighbors most often are willing to share their stereo with you three nights a week until at least 3 a.m., and more often until 5 a.m. The fact that the walls around you reverberate as if the Great San Francisco Earthquake just hit again is secondary to the fact that neighbors are sharing their music with you from the bottoms of their hearts. It's always a pleasure when you and your roommate wake up two hours later at 7 a.m. to get ready for your weekend jobs.

Of course as one prepares for finals, residents in the residence halls will find the atmosphere quite conducive to study, and one might even find a place to study within the residence hall itself.

Another good point about residence hall living is the relative nonexistence of vandalism in the residence hall. For example this past weekend on the floor on which I reside, only seven glass coverings for the lights were broken to bits on the hallway floor, six windows at the ends of the hallway and one window of the linen

closet were vandalized. This was just a small fix-up job for the now well-experienced maintenance department of this dorm.

With all the niceties dormitory living has to offer, it is commendable that the

Mark Roeder
3507 Burge

university denies no one who walks on four legs and howls the right to live in the university housing throughout the school year.

The path is greener....

TO THE EDITOR: Mike Chapin (DI, April 21) claims it is "piggish and disgusting" to "trample the grass to death just to get from point A to point B." His righteous indignation concerning the atrocities perpetuated against Mother Earth is commendable. However, it is very evident that he never considered,

as John Barth has in "The End of the Road," that "...paths should be laid where people walk, instead of walking where the paths happen to be laid."

Greg Hoover
Summit Hills
Coralville



Graphic by Jan Faust

Transcriptions

Parking in the forbidden zone

jimmy de vries

I stepped into a bar, wanting a drink. Nothing beats a couple shots of good ol' Jack Daniels' for putting a day right into focus. Soft focus. Besides... all the pressure! They're really loading it on now. All these undergraduate stridents running their gauntlets of core courses are going nuts right before your eyes! I am one, so I needed a drink.

Inside there, everything seemed homier. Everything was dark, smokey and smelled like stale beer. The usual crowd of derelicts and loafers was belittling Howard Cosell, who was on TV. Speaking of sports, "What'll it be?"

"Shot of J.D. and a draw, there, buddy." A hand pushed some dollar bills under my nose as a voice said, "S on me." Whoa, I thought, what's the catch? But I figured the old boy just wanted to bend my ear a little so I let him have his affluent way.

Sure enough, he started talking. "Have you noticed the manner in which people swarm around the doorways of fast-food establishments?" he asked me. There was something dreadfully familiar about his voice. "...like flies crawling over the mouths of dead animals..." I looked again. It was Peter Lorre! He was wearing a floppy old Panama hat and a raggedy trench coat. He looked completely dissipated.

"An interesting thing..." he grimaced and sipped at his own drink. I downed my shot of whiskey in a hurry and ordered up another; Lorre slipped me some more change. "Good," he said simply, "drink." Suddenly I realized I was Burt Lancaster. We were in a bar in South Africa, in a town right next to the forbidden zone, where diamonds can be found big as a man's heart.

I had too much studying left to be dallying with antics such as these. Besides, I saw the movie on TV. "Listen, Lorre," I told him, "I don't know what your game is but I want no part of it — understand? I want you to put me back or I'll break your skull." I reached for his collar but he raised his hand.

"Be careful," he warned, "or I'll go away and leave you here." His eyes were alcoholically enlightened and his grin was weirder than his voice. He was serious. I decided to hear him out.

"I'm thinking of a story," he confided, "one that may interest you. It seems there was a housing shortage — one that raged on, year after year, in a particular little town. Prices kept going upward and more and more substandard housing was built. Yet there was a perfectly simple solution to this problem, a solution which the people all chose to ignore..." He shifted. "Does this interest you?" he asked.

"Go on," I told him, lifting my beer.

"These people should have taken all the housing extant in that town away from those greedy, unprincipled men who 'owned' it — those despicable men who chose to profit immensely from the suffering and discomfort of their fellows. These people should have established city-wide communal ownership of the housing, and administered things according to the real wants and needs of the populace. Instead, they allowed a few men to overindulge a few wants and needs at the expense of everybody else's!"

"That would be socialism!" I cried.

"Call it what you will," he replied, unruffled. "But please try to keep your voice down. There

are people in this place of business whose attention it would be better not to draw. At least not yet."

I subsided. We looked around, but nobody was watching us. Leaning forward I hissed, "Why do you think we reelected Nixon in 1972? Was it because he was a likeable guy and a good administrator? Was it for his honesty and clear comprehension of world affairs? No! He was the lesser of two evils. Behind that bland face of George McGovern's lurked the..."

"Don't be silly," interrupted Lorre. "Richard M. Nixon was probably the greatest president your country has ever known."

"Look at this," he said. "Think. Eisenhower, who made fun of Nixon, tied the knot that put you in Vietnam. Kennedy, a dope-smoking womanizer who symbolized nearly every ugly thing about your country, pulled that knot tight. What could Johnson do? It took Nixon to get you out of Vietnam."

"Wait, you're twisting it all around! Kennedy was a great man!"

"Bah. You should say that about Lee Harvey Oswald, who at least recognized that where Americans' heads were at was up their asses. Why, Kennedy nearly invaded Cuba — he almost had Castro assassinated! He was a very dangerous man..."

"Lee Harvey Oswald?"

"The Godfather of the '60s..."

He went on but my head was reeling. The next thing I knew he was praising Nixon! "Nixon somehow kept the rioters from breaking into true revolution, which would certainly have left your country much sorer than it is now. In the end, in fact, without even realizing it, he quelled the

dangerous militancy growing in America's heart by letting your people know they must wake up NOW from their American dream.

"He ushered in the recession, lowered the speed limits, reassured Egypt and told Israel to clean up her act, opened up communications with China again... Such an unconscious sense of perfect timing!" Lorre sipped his drink calmly.

"And he confirmed the ultimate achievement of democracy by relinquishing his post at the peoples' behest before his term was up. He allowed the people to nationalize the presidency, and when they realize that there'll be no end to what they might accomplish! A great man..."

I had to leave. I didn't care if I was in South Africa talking to a dead character actor. I could listen no longer to this kind of pap. I got up and stepped toward the door. "And about Old Brick," Lorre shouted behind me, "why don't the people in that little town raise that ugly old eyesore and concentrate on their real problems?"

"Sure," I shouted back. "The government ought to kick Lockheed in the pants and place realistic prices on AMTRAK, too! Next I suppose you'll mention redistribution of wealth, greater regional independence..."

"Vegetarianism!" he cried.

I burst through the door out of South Africa into bright Iowa City sunshine. I wanted to get back to my books, so I can get a degree and maybe make a bundle. A friend and I walked slowly back to my "apartment." We made up jokes about Stone Soup restaurant as we went. And the Revolutionary Student Brigade, what a bunch of yokels!

What are you reading this for?

the Daily Iowan



—Tuesday, April 27, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 195—

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

Postscripts

Recitals

William Ness, organist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Horn Quartet and Woodwind Quintet will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Wrestling Clinic

A wrestling clinic will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Mount Pleasant high school. Admission is \$3 for the clinic. A dual meet will begin at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. All proceeds will go to the Olympic Wrestling Team.

'The Old Trunk'

Mildred Mead will present a slide presentation, "The Old Trunk," at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave.

Homecoming help needed

All persons interested in helping plan activities for Homecoming Week are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Bijou projectionist

The Bijou Theater is now accepting applications for projectionists for the upcoming summer and fall seasons. Applicants must be eligible for work-study. Experience is preferred and wages begin at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Bijou Office.

Jazz Boat

The Jazz Boat, jazz quintet, will perform from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

LINK

Link can get you together with a teacher of classical piano and theory who needs students. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Lecture

David Berlo will speak on "The Basis for Organizational Control: Authority, Morality, or Information?" at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Volunteers needed

For more information on the following and other openings call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825:

—The Foster Parents Association needs two persons to care for 10 children while parents attend a workshop from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 1.

—Camp Fire Girls need volunteers for their Elementary Day Camp at Hickory Hill, June 28-July 2, weekdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Johnson County Social Services needs volunteers to assist the Food Stamp Program. Volunteers are needed in Distribution, Prescreening, Public Relations and Transportation.

Fulbright-Hays info

Roy Whitaker, director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars will visit campus today and meet with interested faculty members to discuss Senior Fulbright-Hays Lecturing and Advanced Research Program. He will talk with liberal arts faculty members from 9-10:30 a.m.; with faculty members from dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy from 10:30-noon; and with engineering, education, law and business faculty members from 1:30-3 p.m. All meetings will take place in the Union Grant Wood Room.

MEETINGS

Story Hour for Preschool Children will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Residents' Wives Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

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

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

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a free film about marriage, "Are You the One?" at 8 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

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

Ford wants missiles, warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Monday to appropriate \$322.4 million to continue production of Minuteman missiles and speed buying of a new and larger nuclear warhead.

Ford filed a request for supplemental appropriations for the budget for fiscal year 1977 that begins Oct. 1.

Ford sent his request to Congress on the eve of a campaign trip to Texas, where he faces a strong challenge from Ronald Reagan, who has criticized Ford's stewardship of national security.

The President's request, representing a change in missile procurement policies, would allow production of about 60 additional long-range Minuteman missiles and step up purchases of MK-12A warheads having the blast power of about 400,000 tons of TNT — twice that of the most advanced Minuteman warheads now in use.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had testified two months ago that the administration planned to shut down Minuteman production, arguing that the money saved could be better used to speed development of a new generation of more mobile and powerful intercontinental missiles.

The prime contractor for Minuteman missiles is the Boeing Co.



Photo by Dom Franco

Move it!

It's time for this bug to go. Parking Meter Supervisor Don Akin said the city is going to start enforcing the time limit shown on the meters. Inflation is also hitting; after July 1 the ticket on the bug's windshield will be raised from \$1 to \$2. Urban renewal strikes again!

Merchant gripes prod city to enforce parking time

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer
Complaints from downtown Iowa City merchants have prompted the city to begin strict enforcement of the time limits now displayed on parking meters, according to Don Akin, parking systems supervisor.

Akin said the time limit shown on meters is not intended to mean that after the time

expires more money should be deposited. Rather, he said, the time limit is to indicate the maximum amount of time that a car may remain parked at a meter. At the end of the designated time allotment, the car must be moved into a different spot, he said.

"The meters are there for a turnover situation and some of the merchants felt that there

were people parking in the same spot all day. This takes up space that is provided for the business' customers," he said.

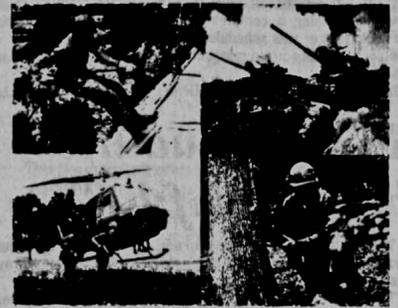
The fine for parking at a meter longer than the designated time is \$1, but as of July 1, it will be raised to \$2.

Akin said urban renewal was responsible for the loss of many of the metered parking spaces that were formerly downtown.

SUMMER EXCITEMENT

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Verdi: Requiem

Don V Moses, Conducting

Kathryn Harvey, Soprano/Suzanne Summerville, Alto
Robert Eckert, Tenor/Albert Gammon, Bass

University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, Conductor

Symphonic Choir, University Choir, Kantorei
Don V Moses, Conductor

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Hawks split two with Purdue

Two runs allowed the Iowa baseball team to escape from Purdue with a split of a doubleheader Monday. Tom Steen, starting his second game in three days, gave up three runs on four hits and a walk in the first inning of the opener, eventually losing a complete-game performance, 5-1. Rookie Mike Boddicker was scheduled to pitch in the contest that was postponed Sunday due to rain, but dropped out of the rotation with a sore arm.

In the second game, Iowa left-fielder Willie Mims reached base

Three casualties hurt UI softballers

The William Penn softball team added a bit of insult to injuries Monday, defeating Iowa 22-0 in a game that saw two Iowa players disabled and another shaken up.

The fourth inning was the most damaging for the Hawkeyes as Penn piled up 11 runs after Iowa catcher Faye Thompson collided with first-baser Chris Taylor while chasing a pop-up. Thompson was examined at University Hospitals Monday night for a possible concussion. Taylor injured a shoulder in the mishap, but returned to the game.

In the pre-game warmups, Iowa centerfielder Shirley Vargason broke her thumb and did not play.

The remainder of the Iowa lineup committed a total of 12 errors in the game, allowing Penn to score its 22 runs on only 13 hits. Iowa gathered only one hit, a second-inning single by Roxie Albrecht.

Peg Augspurger was the loser in the game that evened Iowa's record at 7-7. Pat Hodson was the winner.

Iowa will face Wartburg today at 4 p.m. at Mercer Park.

Iowa signs Lester

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ronnie Lester, a slick all-state guard from Dunbar High School in Chicago, Monday signed a national basketball letter of intent with Iowa, Coach Lute Olson announced.

The 6-foot-1 speedster averaged 27 points and was an unanimous all star selection in the highly-competitive Chicago public league.

Heavily recruited, Lester had narrowed his choices to Iowa, Arizona, Creighton, Nebraska and Louisville before picking the Hawkeyes, Olson said.

"The first thing you notice about Ronnie is his great speed," said Olson. "But he is also a very heady player and a strong leader who makes few mistakes."

Lester is Iowa's second basketball recruit. The Hawkeyes earlier signed 6-10 all-state center Larry Olshoorn from Pel-

la. Iowa has two scholarships remaining.

Lester and Olshoorn were two of four player heavily recruited by Iowa. The others — forwards Levi Cobb and Dave Johnson — signed with Illinois and Drake, respectively.

Cobb, a 6-5 standout for Illinois big school champion Morgan Park, announced his decision Monday also.

in the sixth inning on an infield error, stole second and scored the game's only run on Ron Hess' single.

Craig Van Syoc shut out the Boilermakers on six hits to balance his record at 2-2 for the season. Steen, who won a 2-0 game at Illinois Saturday, fell to 4-2.

The Hawks, who scored only seven runs all weekend but won three of four games, are now 5-3 in the Big Ten. Purdue opened the weekend in a first-place tie with Michigan at 3-1, but is now 4-4 after losing to Iowa Monday and dropping two games to Minnesota Saturday.

Iowa will take its 17-10 season record into action against Creighton Wednesday at the Iowa diamond.

Boit selected Drake MVP

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Eastern New Mexico's transplanted Mike Boit, a lanky runner who makes a record-setting pace look like a casual lope, was voted the Most Valuable Performer at the Drake Relays.

Sportswriters also gave the award to the crowd-pleasing Kenya native in 1973 when he was a freshman at ENM.

Boit, 26, easily outpooled America's top female distance runner, Francie Larrieu Lutz of the Pacific Coast Club and Auburn freshman sprinter Harvey Glance, 19.

Boit received 31 1/2 votes, Mrs. Lutz 9 1/2 and Glance 8. Also getting votes were Iowa State's distance runner Peg Neppel, decathlon champion Bruce Jenner of the San Jose Stars and Kansas State's distance relay anchor Jeff Schemmel.

Boit, rated No. 2 in the world at 800 meters by Track and Field News, was a bronze medalist at that distance and fourth at 1,500 meters while running for Kenya in the 1972 Olympics.

He intends to represent his country again this summer at Montreal.

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ACROSS

1 Song thrush
6 — date
10 Greek contest
14 Winglike
15 Celebrity
16 World's longest river
17 — of Lebanon
18 Intercom, familiarly
20 Consul's credentials
22 Put on guard
23 Excuse
24 Imitate
25 Exploited
29 Verdi opera
31 Before: Prefix
34 Old word of contempt
36 Moved jerkily
38 Legatee
40 Moslem ruler's domain
41 Final
43 Japanese volcano
44 Barber or Grange
45 Baseball statistic
47 Throws, as a baseball
48 Dessert

49 Cry of relief
51 Tell on
54 Namath's playing areas
59 Treasury
61 Literary product
62 Skid-row character
63 Part of 60 Down
64 African capital
65 Silver: Abbr.
66 Cloth:
67 Finance

DOWN

1 Spice
2 Hamilton, for short
3 — mecum (handbook)
4 Syria's neighbor
5 Pancake's partner
6 Overcoat
7 Pungent
8 Barnstorm
9 Miss Munson
10 Skater's weak spot
11 Ridicule
12 Swan genus
13 — of kin

19 Elks
21 Pub
24 Like some cartoons
25 Groom's attendant
26 Sifter
27 Dropped a fly
28 River of Albania
30 Reverence
31 Moon period
32 Touch base again
33 Gardens
35 Kind of case
37 — up (arise)
39 Cape
42 What the deaf do
46 Haberdashery items
48 Gods' fluid
50 React to a pin prick
51 Seats
52 Stage direction
53 Skin trouble
54 Teacher
55 Horse
56 Roman poet
57 Successor to Claudius
58 Like some clocks
60 Geometric postscript

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16

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20 21 22

23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

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59 60 61

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FURNITURE and carpet also Hawkeye Court curtains, good condition, reasonable prices. 410 Hawkeye Court. 354-4288 after 5 p.m. 4-30

STUDY lamp, Royal manual typewriter, three speed woman's Schwinn bike. Call after 6 p.m., 354-1250. 4-30

FOR SALE - Used sofa and two chairs, \$50. 351-3843. 4-27

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DESPERATELY need two Beverly Hills tickets for out of state people. Dial 353-2261. 5-3

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WANTED - Used large backpacks or canvas suitcases. 351-7918 after 5 p.m. 5-3

WANTED - Used student nursing uniform, condition not important. 353-1613. 4-29

WANTED - Chest of drawers, dresser, study desk. Call Tom, 351-4700 or Bill, 338-8449. 4-30

WANTED - Binocular microscope with oil immersion lens. Call 354-1296. 4-27

USED ski equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 5-13

BOOKS - Sell books to Alandoni's before May 7 or after June 1. 5-3

LOST AND FOUND

\$25 REWARD for return of man's Hamilton wristwatch left in 109 EPB on April 13, 338-7088 or contact English office. 4-28

REWARD for return of beloved hat with feather, coat and jeans; removed from brown car April 14 at The Mill. Call 1-643-5852 or return to Zoology Office. 4-27

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FLORIDA ride wanted for two - Share all expenses, hope to leave around May 25. 351-7918. 4-30

RIDE wanted to western Michigan after May 6. 354-2610. 4-27

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SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 5-12

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679, evenings, 337-9216. 4-16

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE sports-minded companion wanted for bright seven-year-old boy. Approximately June 1 to July 23, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. most weekdays, \$3 per day salary. Phone 338-4008 evenings. 4-30

DEPENDABLE year round child care in my home, 2 - 4 1/2 girl preferred, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 6-18

RELIABLE male or female to baby sit part time in my home for enjoyable, six-year-old boy. 351-5398 before 2 p.m. 5-3

HELP WANTED

MUSCATINE health spa needs sales oriented person full or part time, health science background preferred. 351-5577. 5-3

THE BIJOU THEATRE is now accepting applications for projections for the upcoming summer and fall. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Experience is preferred and wages begin at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Bijou Office. 5-5

SECRETARY II - University Special Support Services Department - Three years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of the personal and historical background of minority and low income students required. \$618/monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

SECRETARY III - University Special Support Services Department - Four years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of minority and low income students required. \$688/monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

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HELP wanted - Part time desk clerk, Saturdays and Sundays, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 668-1175 for appointment, Amana Holiday Inn, I-80 and Exit 55. 4-30

KITCHEN help, bakers, bartenders, waiting persons needed for new restaurant. Part-full time, three shifts available. See Jo, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Valentino's, 115 E. College. 4-28

WORK study student familiar with ordering procedures for university libraries. Specific experience not necessary but helpful. Approximately fifty hours work at \$3 per hour. Work to be done during summer session. Leave message for Roger at 353-5467. 4-28

POSITION available - Part time switchboard receptionist. Call 351-1720, Oak-noll, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-30

PART-time typist, work-study preferred, but not essential. Drop application at Student Legal Services Office or SLS mailbox in Activity Center by April 30. 4-29

HELP wanted - Waiter/waitress, part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch. 4-29

SUMMER help needed, restaurant work, full and part time. The Green Pepper, apply in person. 4-29

SCHOLAR in residence - \$2,500 stipend plus room, one year appointment. Submit letter of application by April 30 to Peg Oht, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Responsibility - Facilitator in residence hall to develop academically related programs. 4-27

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for sorority 1976-1977 year. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-8646 for interview. 4-27

EXPERIENCED cook for sorority 1976-1977 year. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-8646 for interview. 4-27

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GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m., daily. 6-10

COOK - Medical fraternity beginning late August. Good pay and working conditions. 337-3163. 4-30

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE wanted - Youth Emergency Shelter, college degree in Behavioral or Social Sciences or experience with youth. Call 337-7538 at- terns or send resume Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 4-29

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1972 HONDA 350CB - Must sell - \$500 or best offer. 351-6819. 4-27

HODAKA with 450 of Super-Rat parts, 3,400 miles, like new, \$400 or trade for road bike. 337-4693, 337-4971. 4-27

HONDA, only 10 days left - CB500T, \$1,225 less \$80 bonus, CB360T, \$939 less \$80 bonus, 1976 CB750, now \$1,849. CB550 now \$1,365. CB350 now \$869. Phone 326-2331. Check our prices. Stark's, Prairie 326-2331. 4-28

NORTON 1974 Commando Roadster, red. Call 337-4149, ask for Mark. 5-8

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, orange, radio, original owner. 351-3934. 5-3

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe, fine condition, \$800. Phone 354-3282. 5-10

1972 VW BUG, 25,000 miles, \$1,900 or offer. 337-9415. Good! 5-3

1975 SUPER BEETLE - Gold, sunroof, excellent condition. 338-1719 after 6 p.m. 5-3

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 58,000 miles, automatic, air safety checked. 351-9448. 4-29

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe - A-1 condition. 644-3412; 353-4404. 4-27

VW CAMPERS, 62, 71, 4 speed, low miles, Shuylerville, 848-4383. 4-27

1969 VW CAMPER - Equipped, extras, rebuilt engine, needs body - brake work. 1-628-4770. 4-27

1972 VW - Red, good condition, 29,000 miles. Call 626-6370 after 6:30 p.m. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-6

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5288 after 3:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 MAVERICK GRABBER - Fully equipped, 302 engine. 644-2585 after 7 p.m. 5-3

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974 - 6 cylinder, automatic. After 3:38-6092. 5-10

1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU - Good tires, body, and a fine and dependable running engine. Excellent buy. 337-2010 after 7 p.m. 4-28

1968 CAMARO - Excellent mechanical shape. 56,000 actual miles. 353-3538 or 338-6925. 5-5

1969 PLYMOUTH VIP - Power steering, 354-2355, evenings. 4-27

1970 COUGAR - Air, power steering, brakes and windows; AM-FM stereo; automatic; red title. 351-3783 after 5 p.m. 5-4

1972 CORVETTE - Red, luggage rack, steel belted radials, excellent. 351-7014 after 8:30 p.m. 5-4

GOING abroad - Will take best offer 1975 Matador coupe, 14,000, air, vinyl roof. 337-9304. 5-4

