

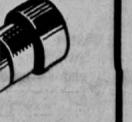
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in the news
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Primary

For local primary reports, see page three.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The lowest voter turnout for a statewide election in decades was predicted as Iowans prepared to go to the polls for Tuesday's primary elections.

"For the first time since the middle of the 19th century Iowans will not nominate candidates for governor," said Secretary of State Mel Synhorst. "And for the first time since the positions were created, no nominations will be made for the remainder of the state-wide elective offices, including lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of agriculture and attorney general," he said.

A constitutional amendment changed those state-wide offices to four-year terms effective with the 1974 elections. Neither of the state's two U.S. Senate seats is up for election this year.

This leaves only the six congressional races that go beyond county borders.

Only two of those congressional races have primary opposition — State Sen. John Murray of Ames and State Fair Secretary Kenneth Fulk of Clarinda for the Republican nomination in the 5th District, and Rep. Michael Blouin of Dubuque and James Roberson of Cedar Rapids for the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District.

Synhorst predicted that 215,000 voters out of 1,950,000 registered Iowans would vote in the primary election, down from 264,000 in 1974 and 352,000 in 1972, the last presidential election year.

Parking

An ordinance raising Iowa City's overtime parking fine from \$1 to \$2 will be considered tonight by the City Council.

The increase would take effect July 1. It was included in the city's budget, approved in March by the council.

The proposal is receiving its first consideration tonight. Two additional considerations are required at two future council meetings to pass the increased fine, unless the City Council decides to waive the rules and make all three considerations tonight.

The City Council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, Washington and Gilbert streets.

Kissinger

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger declared Monday the United States has the military capacity to protect itself and its friends and will "never again accept" such an adventure as the Soviet-Cuban intervention in Angola, sources reported.

They said the secretary of State, here for a conference of the Organization of American States (OAS), vowed that the United States is resolved to counter Soviet thrusts that would upset the world's power balance.

Kissinger told reporters earlier in Bolivia that the presidential primary election campaigns in the United States will not deter Washington from negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty.

He is in Chile for the annual meeting of OAS foreign ministers after stopovers in the Dominican Republic and Bolivia on an eight-day tour of Latin America.

Flood

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Many of the missing began turning up alive Monday as flood waters spread as far as 60 miles downstream from the collapsed Teton Dam, a structure at least two geologists had said might leak because of poor soil conditions.

Seven people were confirmed dead in flooding along the Teton and Snake rivers after the recently completed dam collapsed Saturday. Officials said 298 persons were treated for injuries, but only five were hospitalized.

The Red Cross said at least 3,100 homes were destroyed. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Hackett

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Robert L. "Bobby" Hackett, famous for melodic jazz improvisations on the cornet, died at home Monday at 61.

Relatives said he appeared to have suffered a heart attack.

"He was one of the major jazz trumpet voices — one of maybe a half-dozen," said Herb Pomeroy, a trumpeter who played with Hackett and now teaches at the Berklee College of Music.

In the Big Band era, Hackett appeared with Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Glen Gray and Paul Whiteman. He played as a guest at Goodman's famous 1939 jazz concert in Carnegie Hall, led his own groups from time to time and did a good deal of free-lancing.

Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces launched a drive on Beirut Monday, hurling jets, tanks and artillery against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas who had blocked their path for six days.

A Radio Damascus broadcast Monday night said a new ceasefire had been agreed upon. It said the cease-fire was announced in Beirut by a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization and went into effect at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate indication that the Syrian advance had halted.

Weather

It'll be a hot time in Iowa City today. Around 90 degrees all day through much of Iowa. Buy an air conditioner.

Big stakes for Ford, Carter

By The Associated Press

The last three presidential primaries of 1976 take place today with Jimmy Carter and President Ford looking for the combination of circumstances that could put them close to the magic delegate figures needed for nomination.

The contests are in California, Ohio and New Jersey, and have been referred to variously as the "Super Bowl" or "World Series" of politics and "The Big Casino." They offer a total of 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates and a chance for the candidates to sway uncommitted votes with proof of their appeal in three of the nation's most populous states.

Monday's last-minute activity centered on Ohio, where Ford and Democrats Carter, Frank Church and Morris Udall all campaigned, and

New Jersey, where Carter and Jerry Brown appealed for votes. Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, was back home in California.

The campaigning will continue after Tuesday, but much of it will take the form of private conversations as winners strive to line up delegates who fashion themselves as uncommitted and those who made the political mistake of backing losers.

Basically, what can happen Tuesday is that Ford and Carter can come fairly close to clinching the nomination. No other candidate can make that claim.

Here is how the races look:

REPUBLICANS: Ford has 804 delegates to 692 for Reagan. Polls show Reagan leading in California, where the winner of the primary gets all 167 delegates. But Ford is favored to get most of the 164 at stake in New Jersey and Ohio.

If Ford should take California, and he says he has a chance to do well there, he could be close to 1,100 delegate votes, with 1,130 needed for nomination, and he would be virtually guaranteed the top spot on the ticket. If Reagan wins California and does better than expected in New Jersey and Ohio, he could take the lead, but the race would certainly go all the way to the convention.

In Ohio, Reagan slates are not on the ballot in eight congressional districts, conceding to Ford 24 unchallenged delegates. The President also has the support of virtually the entire state organization, although Reagan backers say their candidate's trip there last weekend cut into his lead.

New Jersey is usually considered a state of liberal and moderate Republicans. A full organization slate of 67 delegates, headed by liberal Sen.

Clifford P. Case and including members of the party's conservative wing, is nominally uncommitted but actually backing Ford.

DEMOCRATS: Carter has 909 delegates to 307.5 for Udall, who is running second. Carter's major task Tuesday is to overcome his recent defeats at the hands of Church and Brown and restore his psychological momentum, a term which has been very big this year. But even in losing he will accumulate delegates and a big win could put him close to 1,200 of the 1,505 necessary for nomination.

The other intangible factor is Hubert Humphrey. He announced after Carter won the Pennsylvania primary that he would not campaign actively for the nomination. Then last week he implied in several interviews that if Carter came out of Tuesday's races with less than about 1,250 delegates, he might enter the race.

Brown is favored in his home state of California, where there are 280 delegates at stake. The California poll shows him with a 54-20 edge over Carter with the rest of the field strung out behind. But the delegates are allocated proportionally by congressional district, and Carter could pick up 50 or more with a good showing.

Polls in Ohio, where there are 152 delegates at stake, show Carter with a substantial lead over Udall in Ohio's popular vote and doing well in the delegate races, which in some congressional districts include favorite son slates pledged to local leaders like Reps. Wayne Hays and Louis Stokes.

In New Jersey, some political leaders feel Carter, who is thought to have an excellent organization, could pick up as many as half the 108 delegates.

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For Pine Ridge jurors

Defense criticizes selection process

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Defense attorney William Kunstler had said before the start of the Pine Ridge murder trial that jury selection would be the most important aspect of the proceedings.

Interviewing the 56 potential jurors was the only item on the agenda as the trial officially began Monday morning in U.S. District Court here, with Chief Judge Edward McManus presiding.

Court will reconvene at 8:45 a.m. today to finish picking the 12-person jury, McManus said.

Kunstler is defending Darrell Butler, one of the two Indians on trial for the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last June 26.

Attorney John Lowe is defending Robert Eugene Robideau, the other man on trial.

Evan Hultman, U.S. attorney from Waterloo, leads the prosecution.

Lowe and Kunstler are worried about the jury selection process and the time limit in effect.

"We want to interview each

potential juror separately, with no one else in the courtroom," Kunstler said.

Lowe added, "I don't think individual (interviewing) would take any longer than trying to do them (the interviews) all at once."

Lowe said he didn't like the idea of interviewing prospective jurors collectively because one person's answers might "taint" the answers of other prospective jurors.

Kunstler summed up the defense feelings best: "To expect us to do 56 potential jurors in so short a time is ridiculous."

Both the defense and the prosecution have consented to the presence of an auxiliary jury selection committee. The committee, composed of social psychologists, statisticians and persons from various other fields, will help the attorneys select the jury.

Throughout the day, Kunstler and Lowe worked together, questioning the prospective jurors individually and collectively about any biases they might hold for or against "Native Americans." They even questioned the 56 Linn County residents about any biases they might hold for or against Kunstler.

The New York lawyer is known for his roles in several controversial court cases, most notably the Chicago Seven trial.

Hultman did little interviewing of the prospective jurors during the day, hardly saying a word all morning.

He perked up visibly, however, when the court reconvened after an hour lunch break.

Lowe had taken over the interviewing duties for Kunstler, who had held forth during the morning. Lowe related the story of the Boston Tea Party to one prospective juror, asking the man if he thought the Americans had been justified in rebelling against the British.

When the man answered yes, Lowe began a line of questioning in which he asked the man's opinion of the Wounded Knee takeover in 1873 by Indians rebelling against the American government.

Hultman immediately jumped to his feet, protesting that any mention of Wounded Knee "goes beyond the scope" of the Pine Ridge trial.

McManus agreed. Lowe then asked to make a statement concerning the issue.

"No," McManus said. Lowe then turned to another prospective juror. "This trial

might come down to one man's word against another's," he told the woman. "If a federal agent testifies that the accused were there (at the scene of the shooting) and a Native American testifies that the accused were 100 miles away (when the incident occurred), how are you going to feel in weighing the evidence of a federal agent against that of a Native American? Which testimony would you accept?"

Hultman again objected, saying Lowe "is trying to make a legal statement that isn't a part of the law."

When McManus instructed the woman to answer the question, she said, "Neither."

Lowe continued in this vein until McManus again decided that the line of questioning went beyond the scope of the trial.

"Your Honor," Lowe pleaded, "we must have some leeway if we are to make a good jury selection."

Midway through the morning, Kunstler told a prospective juror that the trial might last two to three months.

McManus looked up sharply. "At the pre-trial hearing (last Saturday) I was led to believe it would be 10 days to three weeks."

Lowe stood up. "In all fairness to Mr. Kunstler, he wasn't at the pre-trial hearing. We've made lots of discoveries since then. It's a whole new ball game."

Some of the highest moments of the day came during McManus' two-hour preliminary questioning of the prospective jurors.

McManus asked them if the length of the trial would cause them serious inconvenience.

Numerous hands were raised. One man explained that his farm was "a one-man operation" and that he had lots of hay to bale.

Later, McManus asked the prospective jurors if any of them worked for the government. The same man raised his hand. "Both my wife and I work for the government," he said.

Kunstler often hit hard in his



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
Defense attorneys William Kunstler (left) and John Lowe prepare to interview prospective jurors before the start of the Pine Ridge murder trial. They are defending Darrell Butler and Robert Eugene Robideau, respectively, who are being tried for the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last June 26.

"Maybe I should be excused (from jury duty)."

McManus smiled. "Aren't you the man who owns the farm?" The courtroom filled with laughter. Even the man laughed.

Of the 56 prospective jurors, eight were excused, several because they said they did not think they could be unbiased.

One woman said she sympathized with the American Indian Movement cause.

Kunstler often hit hard in his

attempts to find out if any potential juror had racial biases.

He asked one man about the Masonic organization, which the man was a member of, asking him if the organization is segregated. The man responded that there are no blacks in the organization, but that there might be "someday."

"And you would welcome black brothers into the lodge?" Kunstler asked.

"Yes," the man responded.

Operators multi-mediators

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

"University. Yes, that number is...and I'll ring for you."

"University. Are you on a university phone? Dial '9' first."

"University. I don't have a Gail, sir."

"University. Is that 'V' as in 'victory?'"

Armed with push button telephone consoles, earphones and a frequently updated student directory, UI operators tackle over 1,000 phone calls during an average day. Patiently and conscientiously, day and night, they respond to 1,000 faceless voices whose questioning fingers have dialed 353-2121 or the Bible of information, "0."

These 1,000 or so phone calls account for only 10 per cent of all such calls made to the UI each day, according to Joyce McMaster. "The rest can be dialed direct," she said.

McMaster, an operator for the past 22 years, is the manager of the UI "operating room."

She prefers that the location and number of the room (which isn't large enough to be used as a classroom) not be given.

"We really don't like to advertise our location," she said. "We're open 24 hours a day, and some of these women leave the building late at night or early in the morning. We'd just as soon not have people hanging around."

The UI has had operator service for the past 12 years, but McMaster broke into the business 10 years before that, becoming an operator for Iowa City Bell Telephone "the morning after I graduated from high school."

"I don't have as much contact with the customer as I used to," she said, "because I have to take care of all the bookkeeping and training new people. But I like this work."

Sometimes she wonders why. "People seem to think the operator knows everything," she said. "A woman called the other day wondering how long to keep a roast in the oven. During finals week, a man called long-distance, trying to

locate a friend of his who was taking a test. He described the friend as 'tall, thin, with lots of pimples on his face,' and he wanted to know if the operator could locate him."

McMaster also remembers a male caller who wanted to know what time the sun would set that day. He was having a candlelight dinner for his girlfriend, he said, and wanted to make sure it would be dark enough.

"Then there was the mother of a student who called up to bawl out one of the operators because her (the mother's) son didn't know which dormitory he was supposed to eat in," McMaster laughed.

Asked what it is that callers do that makes the operator's job harder, McMaster called to one of the operators. "Debbie, can you think of anything?"

The question came during a lull. Debbie and Cheryl, who prefer not to be identified, instantly spun around in their seats to offer some amazingly nasty tidbits.

Debbie offered, "You dial a number for the customer and get a busy signal. The customer asks you how long (the person on the line) will be talking."

Cheryl came up with, "Someone needs a (telephone) number. Just as you're about to give it, (the customer) starts talking to someone in the background."

Suddenly every telephone console in the room (or so it seemed) began to beep and flash, indicating that calls were coming in.

"University."
"University."
"University."
"University."

McMaster, oblivious to the sudden flurry of incoming calls, had some choice items of her own to relate concerning customer comments.

"Let's say the customer wants the number for Joe Blow. When you give it, the customer says, 'Is that Joe's number?' Or we'll be really busy

Setback for discrimination foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employees and others seeking to prove charges of racial discrimination were handed a setback by the Supreme Court Monday.

In the 7-2 ruling, the court said laws that "bear more heavily on one race than another" are not necessarily unconstitutional for that reason.

Justice Byron R. White said for the court that the Supreme Court's previous rulings in cases involving jury selection and congressional apportionment had "not embraced the proposition that a law or other official act, without regard to whether it reflects a racially discriminatory purpose, is unconstitutional solely because it has a racially disproportionate

impact. "The school desegregation cases have also adhered to the basic equal protection principle that the invidious quality of a law claimed to be racially discriminatory must ultimately be traced to a racially discriminatory purpose," he said.

"That there are both predominantly black and predominantly white schools in a community is not alone violative of the equal protection clause" of the Constitution, White said.

Specifically, White rejected arguments of blacks that they suffer unconstitutional discrimination because they fail four times as often as whites in taking a test for police recruits in the District of Columbia.

Although the case dealt with employment discrimination, the greatest impact of the decision may be in other areas such as housing and schools.

Barry L. Goldstein of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York said he assumed most employment discrimination cases will be brought under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, under which proof of discriminatory impact is enough.

"In the nonemployment fields I would have to take a look at it, but I am worried by it," Goldstein said.

The two dissenters, Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, did not discuss the constitutional issue.

Continued on page three

postscripts

Lectures

St. Clair Drake, professor of sociology, Stanford University, will speak on "Black America in the Middle of the 20th Century" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Maud Russell, publisher of the *Far East Reporter*, will speak on the "Continuing Revolution in the People's Republic of China" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church. An informal reception will follow.

The Student's International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on "Creating an Ideal Society" at 8 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Film

Waves of Revolution, a film by Anand Patwardhan that depicts the resistance to the current repression in India, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Center East. Admission is free.

Story hour

Story hour for children will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Chess tournament

For persons under 18 interested in playing chess, the Public Library and the Recreation Center will sponsor a three-round chess tournament from 1-4 p.m. Thursday. Registration forms are available at the library and the rec center. For more information, call 354-1264.

Volunteers

For further information on the following and other volunteer positions, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William.

—Persons are needed to do general yard work for local elderly and handicapped persons.

—The Hospital School urgently needs persons to assist in a recreation program for handicapped children. This would involve a few hours on weekdays and weekends.

—Special Populations Involvement needs "in-water" companions for disabled persons on Saturdays.

—The Camp Fire Girls need persons to assist at their Elementary Day Camp at Hickory Hill Park June 28 through July 2.

—The Free Medical Clinic needs volunteers with medical or receptionist experience. Orientation meetings for volunteers are the first Thursday of each month.

Meetings

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will have a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. The film *Salt of the Earth* will be shown.

Office move to provide more dorm living space

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Construction of office space for residence hall services in the Burge basement will begin this summer, according to Mitchell Livingston, director of residence halls.

The new office complex for residence hall services will free about 41 more spaces for Burge residents, Livingston said.

Financed through the Dormitory Bond Improvement Reserve, this \$143,000 project will centralize all resident service offices in basement space that has been boarded up since a cafeteria there was closed in 1971, Livingston said.

The space currently used by administrative offices in two separate wings on the first floor of Burge will be restored to student living quarters. Livingston said most of the rooms will be doubles and singles, although a few triples will be built.

Livingston said the offices in the basement will house administrative, housing assignment and program offices. He added that a small kitchen for students that was built when the cafeteria was closed will not be torn down as planned, but will be kept and remodeled because of student pressure.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Companion in killing spree

Fugate up for parole

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Carl Fugate, who as a 14-year-old accompanied Charles Starkweather on a murder rampage that left 10 dead, will be considered for parole Tuesday after spending more than half her life in prison.

Fugate, now 32, will be eligible for parole June 20.

Parole Board sources say that a new identity and home await Fugate in another Midwestern state, a pattern followed in some states when a prisoner involved in a highly publicized case is paroled.

During her prison life, Fugate became affiliated with the Nazarene Church. She has worked in the church nursery on Sunday mornings, taught vacation Bible school and on occasion has delivered sermons to the congregation. She was trained as a geriatric aide, and is in a work-release program that allows her to work at a nursing home on Sundays.

Starkweather, who was 19 at the time of the 1958 killings, was executed in 1959. After his capture, he was implicated in an 11th killing during an earlier

gas-station robbery. The killings began in Lincoln with the murders of Fugate's mother, half-sister and step-father. The spree ended near Douglas, Wyo., with the death of a salesman.

After the first bodies were found, the city of Lincoln was in near panic until the pair was captured in Wyoming. Fugate was convicted of first-degree murder in the robbery-slaying of Robert Jensen, a schoolboy who was killed along with his girl friend. Their bodies were stuffed into the storm cellar of an abandoned school near here.

Authorities believe that Starkweather actually shot Jensen,

but Fugate's conviction was based on her alleged participation in the crime. The family of the girl friend, Carol King, has opposed Fugate's release.

Also slain in rural Lincoln was August Meyer, a bachelor farmer.

The pair returned to Lincoln where a businessman, C. Lauer Ward, his wife and maid were killed.

When authorities found the bodies at the Ward home, the

National Guard was called out. Starkweather and Fugate drove to Wyoming where Starkweather's last victim, Merle Collison, was shot to death as he slept in a car beside a road.

A second salesman, who stopped to see if anything was wrong, wrestled with Starkweather until authorities arrived on the scene.

Starkweather escaped in a car, but was recaptured minutes later.

INTRODUCTORY TALKS on the

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Civil lawsuit filed against ex-legislator

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A civil lawsuit against a former state legislator and his business associates has been filed in Polk County District Court by a former assistant to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

The attorney general's office dropped its investigation into the same charges more than a year ago, and Turner believes former Asst. Atty. Gen. William Stengel may be violating Iowa law by filing the suit now.

Stengel and the plaintiffs in the suit — James Berger of Coralville, William Shidler of Avoca "and all others similarly situated" — contend the probe was dropped because one of the defendants, former Sen. Jack Schroeder, R-Davenport, is a long-time friend and political ally of Turner.

"I didn't put a stop to that investigation" because of politics, Turner said.

IOWA BOOK

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By MARK M...
City Editor

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Future fate lies with today's votes

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

Today is primary election day in Johnson County, as in all counties across Iowa.

In Johnson County, races for party spots on the Nov. 2 general election ballot will be settled in contests for the Iowa House of Representatives, the Iowa Senate, county auditor and all three seats on the county Board of Supervisors.

Voters will also be asked to decide the fate of a \$6.5 million bond issue, which would pay for renovation of the present courthouse and for construction of a county administrative office-joint law enforcement center building.

Democrats Dolores Rogers, the incumbent, and Thomas Slockett are running in a heated contest for the county auditor's position.

Ten Democrats — incumbent Lorada Citek, Clifford Hess, Michael Katchee, Louis Kulish, Robert Long, Max Miltner, James Powers, Donald Riley, Don Sehr and James Bogart — are running for two Democratic nominations for four-year terms on the Board of Supervisors.

Three Democrats — Harold Donnelly, incumbent Robert Lenz and Janet Shipton — are vying for one partially unexpired term that will last two years and seven weeks.

In the 73rd House district, which includes Coralville, University Heights and Iowa City west of the Iowa River, incumbent Democrat Arthur Small, Jr. is being challenged by Jean Lloyd-Jones. In the 74th House district, which includes east Iowa City, incumbent Democrat William J. Hargrave is running unopposed.

Incumbent Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, is being opposed for the Democratic nomination by George E. Petrick of Mount Vernon in the 25th House district, which includes Johnson County's north-west corner.

Rep. Linda Svoboda, D-Amana, is being challenged for her party's nomination by Helen Grunewald of Blairtown

in the 72nd House district, which includes southwest Johnson County.

In the 36th Senate district, which is also in southwest Johnson County, Charles Dunham and Judith Dierenfeld, both of Deep River, are vying for the Republican nomination.

County officials running unopposed are Democrat E.J. Wombacher, clerk of court, and Republican Gary Hughes, sheriff.

Two Republicans, John Johnson and Robert Baker, are running for the two four-year supervisor terms. Since they are the only two candidates running for the position from the party, their names will automatically appear on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

In the race for the two board seats among the 10 Democrats, the two top vote-getters will run against the Republican candidates in November. The top non-incumbent vote-getter in November will fill a term that actually lasts four years and seven weeks, beginning Nov. 9. This means that if the only incumbent running for the position, Citek, would be the highest vote-getter in November, she would fill the other four-year term. The second-highest vote-getter will fill the four-year, seven-week term that was created by the resignation this spring of former Supervisor Richard Bartel.

Johnson County residents who have previously registered to vote, have not moved or changed their names and have voted at least once in the past four years are eligible to vote.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will be coordinating free rides to the polls. Persons needing a ride may call Mary Erickson, central committee vice-chairwoman, at 337-4330.

Citizens to Re-Elect Dolores Rogers also plans to offer free rides. Persons needing rides may call Lorraine Gordon at 337-4240, Carol deProse at 337-7835, or Olive Ritter at 338-8724.

The polling locations are as follows:

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. today for the Republican and Democratic primary elections and for the special \$6.5 million county bond issue election.

- Iowa City polling places are:
- Precinct 1, Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
 - Precinct 2, Ul Field House, Trophy Course.
 - Precinct 3, Quadrangle Dormitory, Main Lounge.
 - Precinct 4, Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.
 - Precinct 5, Iowa City Water Plant, Madison Street (Bloomington Street entrance).
 - Precinct 6, Iowa Memorial Union (Lobby at East Entrance).
 - Precinct 7, Hancher Auditorium (Hallway by Clapp Rectal Hall).
 - Precinct 8, West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
 - Precinct 9, University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
 - Precinct 10, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
 - Precinct 11, Courthouse, 400 block S. Clinton St.
 - Precinct 12, Grant Wood School, Lakeside Drive.
 - Precinct 13, Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
 - Precinct 14, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.
 - Precinct 15, South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive.
 - Precinct 16, Robert Lucas School, 530 South-Jawn Drive.
 - Precinct 17, Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
 - Precinct 18, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
 - Precinct 19, Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
 - Precinct 20, Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
 - Precinct 21, Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
 - Precinct 22, Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.
 - Precinct 23, Regina High School, Rochester Avenue.
 - Precinct 24, City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.
 - Precinct 25, Helen Lemme School, 3100 E. Washington St.

Coralville polling places are:

- Precinct 1, Central School.
- Precinct 2, Coralville Recreation Center.
- Precinct 3, Oakdale Sanatorium.

- Township polling places are:
- Big Grove — Sokon Town Hall.
 - Cedar — Township Hall.
 - Clear Creek — Tiffin Fire Station.
 - East Lucas — Henry Sabin School, Iowa City.
 - Fremont — Lone Tree Town Hall.
 - Graham — Morse Community Hall.
 - Hardin — Cosgrove Elementary School.
 - Hills — Hills Fire Station and Town Hall.
 - Jefferson — Shueyville School Bldg.
 - Liberty — Elementary School.
 - Lincoln — Township Hall.
 - Madison — Marina No. 218.
 - Monroe — Township Hall.
 - Newport — James Smith School.
 - Oxford — Oxford City Fire Station and Town Hall.
 - Penn — North Liberty Fire station and Town Hall.
 - Pleasant Valley — Township Hall.
 - Scott — Township Hall.
 - Sharon — Masonic Hall Sharon Center.
 - Union — County Shop.
 - University Heights — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.
 - Washington — Township Hall.
 - West Lucas, Rural — Montgomery Hall.

Rejects gov't renewal proposal

Council favors staff debt plan

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally decided Monday to follow a schedule by which the city's \$4.4 million urban renewal debt would be paid off by December 1978.

Under the schedule, which was proposed by the city's staff, three series of project notes will be issued, the first occurring today. The notes will be paid with federal monies, allocations from the city's operating budget and interest income generated from land purchased by the federal government.

Upon the maturity of the third series of project notes, on June 16, 1978, the urban renewal debt will end, with a gross surplus of \$130,148. This money will be transferred to the city's federally financed community development programs and used to offset any urban renewal administrative and land disposition expenses.

The council chose this alternative instead of a method suggested by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD suggested paying off the debt by Dec. 16, 1977, issuing just two series of project notes.

The total amount of interest that will be incurred under the city's proposal amounts to \$131,711, while the interest that would have been incurred by

HUD's proposal was \$100,573. The urban renewal debt was incurred when the city purchased the 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land and removed structures from the properties.

Revenues generated from sale of the land to Old Capitol Associates, the firm contracted to redevelop the land, and the city's final \$2.4 million check from its original urban renewal grant with HUD were to have paid off the \$4.4 million in private notes. However, these two funding sources were thwarted when District Court Judge James H. Carter ruled that the Old Capitol contract with the city was illegal and issued an injunction halting the urban renewal project.

HUD has already required that Iowa City use 20 per cent of the federal monies it receives from the Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA), which is administered by HUD, to retire the urban renewal debt. Iowa City, in its first year of receiving HCDA funds, is eligible to receive \$8 million over the next four years. The city is to receive \$2 million for the first three years and lower amounts for the remaining two.

The 20 per cent that HUD will withhold for the urban renewal debt amounts to \$412,000 the first three years, \$274,666 the fourth year and \$137,333 the fifth

year. HUD suggested that the city voluntarily allocate \$551,200 for close out of the urban renewal debt in fiscal year 1976 and \$824,400 for fiscal years 1977 and 1978.

The council chose the city staff's proposal, however, so that there would be less impact on the programs that the city has already committed HCDA monies to.

Councilor Max Selzer said he saw no "great" advantage to paying off the urban renewal debt at the pace suggested by HUD.

Selzer said the city should take advantage of the "cheap money" available, referring to the 2.98 per cent and 3.23 per cent interest rates to be charged on the project notes.

Councilor Robert Vevera was the only member who expressed clear preference for HUD's alternative Monday. However, Vevera said that if a majority of the council favored something he did not support, he would change his vote to strengthen council's decision.

"We're not a council known for 7-0 votes," Vevera said, later approving of the city's proposal.

The council discussed possible reallocation of HCDA monies to community programs. However, no definite amounts were set and no decisions were made.

The Committee on Community Needs, a citizen group working to bring citizen input to HCDA programs, last week worked out some suggested priorities in changing HCDA allocations to accommodate HUD's 20 per cent withholding.

The committee suggested that if cuts were to be made, they should be made in proposed acquisition of land for parks and in operational funding for the committee.

Mayor Mary Neubauser said the council will take a more detailed look at changing of funding to HCDA programs at the formal meeting tonight.

The council opened its meeting Monday for public comment on the urban renewal program. The council also decided to hold another public discussion on the matter at 7:30 p.m., June 15.

Harold Bechtoldt, a UI psychology professor and one of three plaintiffs in the district court case that halted the urban renewal project, said the renewal plan should be updated to put more emphasis on people programs.

He complained about a previous emphasis on building businesses, shops and offices — "places that close down at night," leaving their premises open to "hoods."

Bechtoldt called for a mixture of housing for students, the elderly and low-income

residents. The city should adopt an urban renewal program that would use multiple developers, Bechtoldt said, instead of a single-developer such as Old Capitol. A multiple-developer plan would mean more money from the sale of renewal land, he explained.

Jeanne Smithfield, another plaintiff in the lawsuit, said the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land represents approximately half of the downtown business district. Selling all of the renewal land to the same developer would give "strong political power" to a small group of people and deprive other small businesses of gaining any power, she said.

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JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
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The Winds of Autumn

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NONE	SIE	
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ACROSS

- 1 Place for a tempest
- 7 Pancakes of Southwest
- 13 Portuguese coin
- 14 Home of the troubadours
- 16 Sauce sharer, in saying
- 17 — decorator
- 18 Took to court
- 19 Rational
- 21 This, in Spain
- 22 "— but you"
- 24 Consume
- 26 Pitcher Warren
- 29 One showing boredom
- 31 Italian pilgrimage town
- 33 Hodgepodge
- 37 Arm bone
- 38 Thicket
- 40 Coward of sage
- 41 Quite a bit
- 43 Topics
- 45 Sap
- 47 Certain playing card
- 48 Early Rumanian
- 51 Miss Page
- 53 Common Latin abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Second-year does
- 2 Isaac's son
- 3 Skin trouble
- 4 Mark Twain character
- 5 "— to the West Wind"
- 6 Sculpture piece
- 7 English composer
- 8 Nonsense
- 9 Holiday time
- 10 Smollett character
- 11 Liqueur flavor
- 12 Lauder and Connery, e.g.
- 14 Sullivan ballet suite
- 15 Latin verb
- 20 At all
- 23 Neighbor of Que.
- 24 Secondary map
- 25 Hair protector
- 26 Bullet
- 27 Water sport
- 28 River of Italy
- 29 "Who — that lady..."
- 32 Neptune's home
- 34 Unconsciousness
- 35 Lend an ear
- 36 Other
- 39 Floor wood
- 42 Latin goddess
- 44 Missouri initials
- 46 Big league: Abbr.
- 48 Government unit: Abbr.
- 49 Cleaned the plate
- 50 Magna —
- 52 Mets and Cosmos
- 54 Author Peter
- 56 Turner
- 57 Ancient kingdom
- 58 Siney
- 60 Neighbor of Wash.
- 61 Zilch
- 63 Fate

Operator

Continued from page one

and a line will ring for a long time before we can get to it. When an operator finally does, the customer asks if she's been out for coffee."

McMaster wasn't finished yet. "You tell the customer there's no answer for the person he's trying to reach, and the customer says, 'Well, where is he?' Or you're about to give a number and the customer says, 'Wait a minute. I have to get a pencil.' Meanwhile there are 10 calls coming in."

McMaster said, "Grumpy customers can make you feel miserable by the end of the day. But I tell my staff to be patient and as courteous as possible to the customer."

Nevertheless, McMaster said, "It can get pretty hectic around here." With only four operators able to work at one time, and a system that can handle only one phone call at a time, that's understandable.

Especially during a big event, a situation McMaster and her staff know all too well.

"During registration day (last week)," McMaster said, "we had 3,277 calls during a 24-hour period. During registration day last fall, we had 5,798 calls."

McMaster remembers the way Iowa City Bell Telephone hopped in December 1956 when the Hawkeye football team was playing the game that would open the gates to the Rose Bowl if Iowa won. The Hawks, of course, came through. "As soon as the game was over, it was really wild," she said. "Everyone called up at once, wanting the number of the ticket office, asking us when tickets would go on sale or whether tickets were still available."

But she remembers best Sunday, May 10, 1970, during the UI's riot days.

"Students had the option of taking their finals," she said, "or going home and taking the grade they had. Many parents called up that day, asking us what the situation was like at the university, and whether Joe should stay or go home."

"We referred them to the dormitories or to departments in the university. But it's strange that they wanted us to make the decision for them."

McMaster said her staff is also busy when there is a tornado warning. "We give people what information we have from the weather bureau, and also give advice on where to go (in the event of a tornado)."

She predicts her staff's workload this summer will be less than during the fall and spring.

"The people here (during the summer) are altogether different," she said. "They're more adult, more studious. The amount of calls we get is less and the calls drop off considerably by evening. Most students are probably down at the library by then."

That doesn't mean there won't be work to do. Far from it. McMaster and operators Debbie and Cheryl summed up an operator's job best when asked how they answer the phone at home.

McMaster said she sometimes picks up the phone and says, as she does every day at work, "This is Mrs. McMaster."

And when Debbie and Cheryl were asked if they ever answered their home phones by saying, "University," both nodded yes.

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Mon. June 7, 9 pm; Tues. June 8, 7 pm
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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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The voters lose

It has been painful to watch the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House seat from the 73rd District. The two candidates, incumbent Art Small and former Iowa League of Women Voters President Jean Lloyd-Jones, differ on no issue of substance. As a result, their battle has been similarly vacant of substance.

The major interest of the whole situation has been the two contestants' attempt to find something to talk about. The petty squabbling which has emerged has been an embarrassment to the progressive political community of Iowa City.

An example is Lloyd-Jones' attack on Small's opposition to the "sunset law" which was passed in the recently completed legislative session. While Small opposed the measure on the grounds that it had been drawn up hastily and without enough study, Lloyd-Jones has characterized his stand as an opposition to the principle of the measure.

The majority of the challenger's rhetoric has questioned the incumbent's style. There is that little difference between the two. "Friendly" is a word which has commonly been used to describe the race.

Since they agree so closely on the issues, there is little point in endorsing one over the other. Iowa City would probably be

well served by either.

So one must ask why there is any contest at all. According to Lloyd-Jones, she decided to run because she feels there are not enough women in Iowa government. Even a casual examination of the statistics reveals the truth of her statement.

And yet we might ask why this crusade for equality should begin with a challenge to one of the most progressive and effective male legislators in the state, a man who has consistently won the support of feminist groups in the past.

Certainly there are enough backward, reactionary members of the Iowa legislature who should be challenged, and there are enough qualified women in the state to challenge them. Why should Art Small be the first intended victim?

And yet even Small agrees that Lloyd-Jones is well qualified to become a member of the legislature. It is sad that we cannot send both of these intelligent and progressive people to Des Moines and, in exchange, send Richard Norpel out on the NASCAR circuit where he can speed with complete immunity.

WINSTON BARCLAY

All the court's a stage

Jury selection continues in Cedar Rapids today in the trial of two South Dakota Indians accused in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents.

It started out a controversial trial by virtue of the government's allegations that defendants Robert Eugene Robideau and Darrell Butler killed agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

It is developing, however, into more of a spectacle fashioned after the flashy worst of American trials — garnished with not a little touch of show biz.

The effect is ruined when such trappings merit more media hype than does the issue raised by the trial, the government charging two American Indians with the FBI agents' deaths.

And now it looks like movie stars are getting into the act: film actors Marlon Brando and Sidney Poitier and singer

Harry Belafonte are reportedly on their way to Cedar Rapids to offer whatever it is they have to offer.

Also in attendance will be attorney William Kunstler, erstwhile Chicago Seven defender, who will undoubtedly act as the ranking media darling of the trial's lawyers and do up his "controversial lawyer" number to the hilt.

Amid the stars and the courtroom theatrics and the national network coverage, there are two men who are not celebrities, two men on trial for murder. Why the charges have been made, who has made them, and those who have been charged deserve the real attention from the media and the public. Focusing on the celebrities in this case at the expense of the underlying issues is American justice — and media misdirection — at its most offensive.

BOB JONES

Legal protection needed to rescue the porpoise

To the Editor:

Two species of porpoise, the spotted porpoise and the spinner porpoise, are currently being slaughtered by the American tuna fleet. This is in direct violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. If the tuna industry is allowed to continue, these animals will soon be pushed to the brink of extinction.

The porpoise and the yellowfin tuna share a close behavioral bond. In the tropical Pacific, yellowfin tuna swim in large schools beneath adjacent groups of porpoise. This relationship is so strong that the tuna will not disperse even under duress. This allows the tuna to be easily located by the surface sighting of porpoise.

Modern fishing techniques, called purse seining, surround both the tuna and the porpoise with large nets. As the nets are wound back, the porpoise become entangled. Because porpoise are air breathing mammals, they die by drowning or injury. Last year 134,000 porpoise were destroyed.

On May 11, Federal Judge Charles Richey ordered the tuna fishermen to stop the netting of tuna. The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 forbids taking any marine mammal (porpoise, whales, seals, etc.) by any American interest. Their fishing techniques cause a violation of this law. When enacted in 1972, the tuna industry was given two years to stop the porpoise slaughter. They have not succeeded.

Currently, a higher court has placed a stay on Judge Richey's order. The tuna industry will be allowed to fish for the remaining three months of the tuna season. The final decision rests in the hands of higher courts and the U.S. Congress.

Legislation will soon be introduced in Congress to weaken the Marine Mammal Protection Act. This would allow the slaughter to continue. The tuna industry is applying great pressure. Cries of financial ruin are ringing throughout the American fleets.

We, the members of the Animal Protection League of Johnson County, ask the support of all people who feel this relentless slaughter must stop. Please write Congressman (Edward) Mezvinsky and Senators (Dick) Clark and (John) Culver expressing dismay with any proposals that might weaken the intent of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Apply economic pressure by boycotting any American company involved in the tuna controversy.

Exploitation and destruction of the environment can no longer be tolerated. Other methods of fishing must be en-

letters

ployed or these intelligent, aquatic mammals will cease to exist on this planet. We cannot afford such a loss.

Bob Wehrle
Member, Animal Protection League of Johnson County
20 South Lucas, Apt. C
Iowa City

Law facility: county fat in need of trimming

To the Editor:

I simply can't believe that the *DI* (June 7) has asked students to vote "yes" on the county's \$6.5 million bond issue. A "yes" vote means higher taxes and higher taxes mean higher rents. A "no" vote means that we force the board of supervisors to trim the fat out of an unnecessarily expensive facility.

Donna Saforek
624 S. Capitol
Iowa City

Editorial support of bond issue 'shocking'

To the Editor:

I was shocked at your editorial in support of the \$6.5 million bond issue (*DI*, June 7). You appear to be confident that the board of supervisors did their homework and are offering the voters the most economical solution to the problem. I do not share your optimistic opinion. Add the financing cost to this proposal and you are talking about close to \$12 million for the taxpayers of Johnson County to pay in the next 20 years.

Common sense tells you that a solution to the problem could be developed for less than half this proposal. True, it may not be an architectural monument, and it may not have a parking ramp, but who needs it. Vote "no" and let's solve the problem in a manner that the taxpayers can afford. And remember, renters are taxpayers.

Charles A. McComas, Jr.
508 Kenwood Dr.
Iowa City

'Scare tactics' used in law facility bond issue

To the Editor:

I did not say there must be a less costly

solution (*DI*, June 7); I did say there is a cost effective solution. Other Iowa joint law enforcement centers have recently been constructed for \$16,000 per inmate unit vs. the proposed \$61,000 per inmate unit.

The proponents of the bond issue are using scare tactics on costs of delays. I say it takes less time to plan and build a \$1 million- $\frac{1}{2}$ million facility than a \$6 $\frac{1}{2}$ million (facility), the cost effective solution would be in operation much sooner.

Why should Johnson County always opt for the higher cost solutions which result in higher rents, not less. One reason is that the *DI* allots one telephone call on the Sunday before the election to the candidates, misquotes and then parrots the scare tactics of the proponents of the bond issue.

I am going to vote "no" on this bond issue because I "know" there is a much more cost effective solution available.

James W. Powers
candidate for Johnson County Board of Supervisors
2324 Mayfield Road
Iowa City

University mop pushers suffer indignity?

To the Editor:

The "human interest" story "Yagla pushes mop, ponders mat future" is below the high quality of journalism the readers of the *DI* should have the right to expect. The fact that Olympic contender Chuck Yagla is the person pushing the mop is what makes the story humanly interesting. No other person would receive such attention for pushing a mop. I imagine the reader was supposed to think, "Oh, poor, poor Chuck Yagla. How beneath his dignity to have to push a mop while he awaits the arrival of Carver's Lear jet which will whisk him away to Olympic superstardom." (It's a modern Cinderella story.)

I am one of the hundreds of people on this campus who day after day, month after month, year after year earns his living by pushing a mop. I don't expect the *DI* to give me any particular attention for performing my duties. But the clear implication of that article, that the job we perform for the university community is only important to that community in that it serves as a dalliance for an amateur sportsperson, is an insult to my dignity and the dignity of my co-workers.

James L. Boeveld
Custodian
SPI Board Member
Box 40A RR2
Riverside, Iowa



Guilt: ah, sweet misery of life

By RHONDA DICKEY

I confess to a certain amount of inner turmoil. It isn't easy, after all, to waver between a paralyzing sense of guilt from a chronic inability to make decisions and an equally debilitating guilt following that rare instance of decisiveness.

And it's anachronistic, too. To feel guilt these days is to plunge the psyche into the 1950s without the high camp of nostalgia as an excuse. Admitting to a guilt complex anymore is like wearing spiky high heels. It isn't a felony, exactly, but it's considered incredibly passe.

transcriptions

After the revolution in morals a sort of "emotion revolution" occurred. No longer would children be traumatized to insure their compliance with the basic moral standards of society. No longer would adults disintegrate from the cumulative effects of self castigation. Everyone would be free of that crippling emotional disorder

'To feel guilt these days is to plunge the psyche into the 1950s without the high camp of nostalgia as an excuse'

— guilt.

Or so it seemed. But strangely enough, just as I began to enjoy all this freedom from worry and guilt I became apprehensive. I languished. For if guilt leads to ulcers and insanity it also incites one to self-improvement. Grades a little low? Think of those you'll let down if they don't improve. Drinking a bit excessively of late? Consider your liver, your moral fabric and act accordingly.

Guilt has probably held a lot of moral fabric together. It results, logically enough, from either committing a moral transgression or perceiving such an offense. And that isn't all bad. The only thing that truly keeps people in check morally is

the conscience — the perpetrator of guilt — so it should be granted at least a bit of influence over conduct.

In fact, guilt has come in for some rather unjust criticism these past few years. The "emotion revolution" was a good idea, but like a ladies' auxiliary bicentennial pageant, it was overdone. No one can be at the peak of emotional health and vitality all the time, and no one should. All those ugly, self-directed emotions — the guilt, the self-doubt, the insecurity — make existence hell at 3 a.m., but they keep one's personal estimation in a proper perspective.

Until people perfect themselves they'll always have something to feel guilty about. And until people lose that drive for perfection they will feel guilty when they come up short of their expectations.

I'm not arguing against personal satisfaction and self-acceptance, it's just that such acceptance isn't always merited. A little shame never hurt anyone.

So until the human soul progresses as far as the "emotion revolution" has, I'll treasure my guilt complex as a piece of antique furniture — out of date, maybe, but very useful all the same.

No campus spaces for parking places

Reprinted from the *Daily Texan*, June 3.

There's a new faculty flap, this time over parking permits.

Some permit holders apparently have abused their privileges to obtain a second or alternate permit, and as a result, the policy has been abolished, effective Sept. 1.

Virtually anyone who's ever driven a car in Austin knows that depositing a car near the university area confounds even the most ingenious parker. Some even insist that open parking spaces in the campus area are mere pipe dreams, mirages clouding the vision of even those drivers equipped with a water and food supply to survive the search.

So we understand the faculty displeasure with the elimination of their alternate

sticker which permits them, for example, to bring one car on campus when the other is in the shop.

But in truth, the university and faculty are wasting time hassling about the symptom of a much larger problem. Parking spaces on the central campus are finite in number and dwindling with each new building. Last year an additional 1,300 people joined the university community, and accordingly, the number of parking permits increased by 1,100. In contrast, only 350 parking spaces were added.

Thus, arguing about parking permits and their availability provides no insight into the real difficulty, which is transportation on campus. And, sadly, no one is seeking a solution to the dilemma outside the context of automobiles and their contingent placement needs.

We think the university needs a comprehensive study with feasible recommendations on an inner campus transit system. The shuttle bus contract recently approved by the regents cannot handle intracampus transportation without more money and buses.

So like the rest of the country we are riding into the future on rubber-tired vehicles without examining alternatives such as a light-rail mass transportation system.

When will we learn that just so many cars can fit on campus — let alone find parking there?

A pro-mass transit remark by the mayor of Toronto comes to mind: "We (city officials) aren't saying that you don't have the right to come downtown, we're just saying you don't have the right to bring 4,000 pounds of steel with you."

Secret files put staff on 'enemies list'

Reprinted from the *Daily Texan*, June 4.

The disclosure that university officials keep special files on some employees demonstrates how dangerous administration arrogance has become.

One such file contains "hundreds of pages" and wasn't created until the employee filed a grievance. Then various items reported in the file were missing when the employee was permitted to see it.

That the files existed at all was only revealed May 13, and then perhaps inadvertently, by Registrar Albert Meerzo.

Secret files on staff members, missing documents, ridiculous wastage of time and effort on private vendettas — what sort of prehistoric mentality thinks these actions

from other campus papers

justifiable and proper?

The administration's image as an employer has been thoroughly tarnished by an alleged "enemies list" used to deny controversial professors their recommended salary increases.

Now this.

Clearly middle-echelon administrators are taking their cues from the attitudes of the regents and President Lorene Rogers, behaving as though accountable to no one. The employees union suggests that the

university adopt guidelines to inform employees of the existence, content and location of such files. Without such a policy, as union chairwoman Betty White points out, "the Texas Open Records Act is meaningless."

Neither the faculty nor the staff intends to subvert the university. We feel the administration should stop treating various individuals as enemies when they exercise their personal prerogatives of expression.

It's the job that counts, and counts and counts...

By BECKY COLEMAN Staff Writer

When Betsy Malueg, 44, explains her summer job, most people tend not to believe her. Perhaps they have never before heard of an inventory conducted outdoors.

Malueg, a botany major, is taking an inventory of all the trees and shrubs on the UI campus this summer. She measures a tree's diameter and writes it down beside the name of the tree. Shrubs are also identified and their area is measured.

"People come up while I'm working and ask what I'm doing," Malueg said. "It's a neat job; it's outdoors, and it's something that needs to be done."

Castro denies Cuban role in JFK death

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro categorically denies his government had anything to do with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

But Castro has implied that he will reply in kind to further terrorist attacks on Cuban property or diplomats overseas. In a speech reported over Havana radio Monday, Castro also said Cuban combat troops are being "gradually withdrawn" from Angola but civilian personnel are being sent to the newly independent African nation.

Speaking in the context of terrorism and what he said were attempts to kill him and other Cuban leaders in the early days of the Cuban revolution, Castro said about the Kennedy murder:

"Some imply that such an action could have been retaliation by the Cuban revolution for the actions carried out against the lives of our leaders at that time. In truth, we reiterate that never has the Cuban revolution utilized terrorism. "I can categorically affirm that the Cuban revolution never had the most minor participation in the death of the president of the United States, John Kennedy."

The CIA planned a number of assassination plots against Castro in the early 1960s, the Senate Intelligence Committee has disclosed.

Castro said, however, that because Cuba had not utilized terrorism overseas in the past did not mean it could be ruled out now.

"The governments where bandits carry out attacks against Cuban interests should take pertinent measures to avoid that the Cuban state dedicate itself to terrorism."

Confirming earlier reports, the Cuban leader said, "We are diminishing the presence of military personnel and will increase the number of civilians" in Angola.

But he warned that his enemies should not reach any "erroneous conclusions" or try to attack the country.

The most common trees on campus are maple, hackberry and ash, according to Malueg. The hackberry trees were planted to replace diseased elms, and city planners often plant ash trees because they grow quickly, she said.

The most common decorative trees on campus are flowering crab and hawthorn. Malueg said she had also found a yellowwood tree, a smoke tree and a peach tree on campus.

The information Malueg collects will be plotted on a campus map, according to Gerald Costello, manager of campus and building services. This is the first time such an inventory has been made, he added.

Costello said the information will be used in tending for the campus flora. He said some of the sycamore trees had anthracnose, a fungus disease. Without such an inventory, the only way to find out how many trees have to be sprayed was to send someone out to count them, he explained.

The inventory will also be helpful when trees have to be trimmed, Costello added. A third use of the inventory is to locate trees that have been planted in dedication to an individual or group.

The botany department has helped Malueg identify some of the shrubs, said Robert L. Hubary, chairman of the botany department. He said botany field trips on campus had provided lists of trees and shrubs, but added that an up-to-date list would be helpful. He said some cultivated shrubs have been planted around new buildings and may not be on

previous lists compiled by the botanists. Malueg said she started out counting trees, working in sections on the campus. Although she has finished counting trees, she has not yet totaled her figures. "I'm



Betsy Malueg, the UI's tree and shrub counter, is shown above checking the diameter of the only "smoke tree" on campus, near Hancher.

waiting for a rainy day." It will probably take the rest of the summer for Malueg to finish her inventory. Until then, she'll be out with her tape measure and clipboard, counting the UI's trees and shrubs.

Noritake Stoneware Sale

20% off 45 piece sets

Equator	\$109.95	now \$87.95
Desert Flowers	\$139.95	now \$111.95
Fjord	"	"
Mountain Flowers	"	"
New Santa Fe	"	"
Safari	"	"
Hello Spring	\$159.95	now \$127.95
Octoberfest	"	"
Orinda	"	"

all Noritake stoneware now in stock 15% off

2 only 45 piece sets (Patterns to be discontinued). \$139.95 now \$83.95 40% off

Sale ends June 26

Sale applies only to stoneware now in stock

Comer's

13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale... whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquainted with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer-used items - furniture, tools, ... the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial 353-6201

For Garage Sale Ad-Visor

PERSONALS

NEEDED: Interviews with children entering first, second or third grade in the fall for university-sctioned study of comprehension of television. Day care staff will provide free child care for two mornings or afternoons. For more information call Roger Desmond days, 353-4883; after 5 p.m., 351-0757. 6-14

OPENINGS: Human Subjects Review Committee. Contact Collegiate Association Council, Geoff King for applications, Activities Center, IMU, 353-5467. 6-11

STORAGE: Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

POSITIVE experience pregnancy group starting June 9, 7:30 p.m. at Emma Goldman Clinic. Information and sharing group. Pregnant women and friends welcome. Call 337-2111 for more information. 6-8

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 6-17

\$25 REWARD for location of dark red men's Pegasus bike. 354-1474; 337-7976. 6-9

FREE puppies - Seven weeks, trained, Lab/Shepherd/Golden Retriever. 338-9303. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162. 7-13

Teaching Jobs Open

With 107 nuclear powered ships now operating and 40 more on the way, the U.S. Navy is the largest operator of nuclear power plants in the world. As the foremost expert in nuclear power, the Navy needs talented instructors at our Nuclear Power Schools.

Instructors in basic science* and nuclear technology are needed. The program is open to both men and women, and applicants must have a BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New instructors receive a direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing—no boot camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits, including free dental and medical care, 30 days paid vacation, and unlimited paid sick leave.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the nuclear power training program at Orlando, Florida—no sea duty. All applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral H.G. Rickover, Director, Naval Reactors.

* Math, physics, chemistry, engineering. Requirements. Education: Degree in math, physics, engineering or other technical/scientific field. Age: 19 to 27½.

Contact
LT Joe Clements
Colonial Park Building
1027 Hollywood Blvd.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
319-338-9358

Openings available for those qualified.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in. 11219 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 7-14

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-15

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800. 6-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for a few daring young men - who are seeking Playgirl fold-out fame and fortune - for a feature article. Contact Bob Jones at 353-6210. 5-12

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-19

TERM paper research? Try UI Library Pathfinders? \$10 U.S. Historiograph. Medieval English History - 338-5250. Women's Movement (History), Adolescent Abnormal Psychology - 354-1461. Ancient History (Macedonice), Human Geography in Scandinavia - 354-4348. Russian Revolution - Call Bev. at 351-9915. Stonehenge, Climatology - 351-0417. 6-14

WINDOW WASHING
AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 6-17

KODAK film processing - Save 10% film. Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 6-17

FOR repair, sales, and installation of CB radios. CB Mart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-18

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-29

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653; 338-0891. 6-17

CHILD CARE

OPENINGS: Alice's Daycare Cooperative, two years and up. Call 353-6714. 6-18

CHILD Care Center - Licensed, certified teacher, planned activities, outings. 351-1121. 6-9

OPENINGS for membership at Dum-Dum Day Care. 353-5771 for more information. 6-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ROCKWELL 63-R scientific slide rule calculator. 353-3259 afternoons, 351-0043 evenings. 6-21

SONY TC-66 portable cassette recorder; excellent for lectures; some tapes included. 338-4846, after 7 p.m. 6-10

MARANTZ 2240 receiver, 2 EPI 100 speakers. Call John, 351-9510. 6-11

"NURSE MAIDS" shoes, like new, stylish, white, BM. 644-2681. 6-10

DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds. 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

350 SONY reel to reel, seven tapes; skirting for 14x64 trailer; 1975 Jeep. 337-5418. 6-9

TWO chests of drawers, \$25; single bed, complete. 351-8023. 6-9

REFRIGERATOR, large dorm sized, two years warranty left, \$100. 338-0880. 6-16

STEREO receiver, 29 watts RMS; channel; two accusential suspension 3-way loudspeakers; reel-to-reel tape deck. Perfect condition, reasonable price. 337-2883, days; 338-8414, evenings. 6-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

PETS

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call 338-5750. 6-14

AKC Gordon Setters, \$125. 648-5291; 337-9691. 6-11

White German Shepherds - AKC registered, shots wormed. Dam and sire on premises. Excellent temperament. 319-455-2108. 6-10

KITTENS to give away - Two grey and white longhairs and two black. 337-2730. 6-9

MALE Siamese kitten, \$15. Dial 338-7160. 6-8

FREE puppies - Seven weeks, trained, Lab/Shepherd/Golden Retriever. 338-9303. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

TO place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

TYPING

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8966. 6-22

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 6-28

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER rooms - Downstairs kitchen, utilities paid, \$60 monthly. 351-9776. 6-9

SINGLE room, share kitchen, two baths, close. Pets OK. 337-5269. 6-9

ROOM for rent, cooking privileges, unfurnished, will negotiate. 338-4090. 6-9

SLEEPING room with kitchen and bath. \$60 per month, June and July with lease August 1 through May 30, 1977 at \$75. On bus, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

ROOM and board, prefer female, \$165. All meals family style. 351-6203. 6-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet through August 15 - Furnished efficiency, air conditioned. 337-3218. 6-10

CLOSE in, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, on bus line. July sublet (\$145); fall option (\$165). 338-0626. 6-10

CLOSE to campus - Three bedroom unfurnished, dishwasher, hook-ups, air, carpet. \$290. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

EFFICIENCY, \$100. 337-2958, after 5 p.m. No pets. 175 Iowa. 6-11

TWO bedroom unfurnished available, \$185, air conditioned, no pets. 331-0078. 6-8

ONE and two bedrooms available, no pets, air conditioned. 351-0152. 6-8

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom unfurnished, \$155 a month includes all utilities except electricity. Close to University Hospital. Call 337-9900 after 5 p.m. 6-8

SUBLET furnished two bedroom, June through August, no pets. 354-2995. 6-10

AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom apartment, close, air, furnished. Laura, 351-3101, leave message. 6-9

AVAILABLE July 1 - Two bedroom apartment, water and heat paid, laundry, air, close, \$225, fall also. 338-0943. 6-9

EFFICIENCY, \$115 and three-room apartment \$150 for one person. Months of June and July with lease through May 31, 1977 at \$135 and \$165 beginning August 1, 1976. On bus, off street parking, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

MALE student, summer, share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Own room, no utilities. 338-0832. 6-9

THREE room cottage also one and two-bedroom apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-10

SUBLEASE apartment for one - June, fall option, unfurnished, good location. 338-1733. 6-8

IMMEDIATELY available, furnished efficiency apartment, cooking facilities, air. 338-7497 after 6 p.m. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER and/or fall - Own room, need own bed, \$95 monthly, approximately \$8 electricity. 4208 Lakeside Manor or phone 351-1968, Jim. 6-14

LIBERAL male, own room, close, with two others. \$83. 337-9735. 6-11

ROOMMATE'S! For summer only to share three bedroom home close to campus. \$95 monthly. 354-5890. 6-11

TWO females to share house with two males and one female. Own bedroom, two blocks from downtown, available immediately. 338-2635. 6-11

SHARE two-bedroom apartment, summer, air, own room, fall option. 337-7393. 6-10

ROOMMATE for summer only, close in, \$90 plus utilities. 338-3420. 6-8

IMMEDIATE - Share large Iowa City mobile home - Air, dishwasher, bus, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-0880. 6-17

SHARE house, own room, nine blocks from campus, \$88. 338-9314. 6-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option, roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Fieldhouse. Call 337-3802. 6-9

FEMALE, nonsmoker, one bedroom for summer, air, excellent location. 337-9083. 6-9

FEMALE to share apartment, own room, \$58.35 monthly. Call 1-643-2349. 6-9

IMMEDIATE - Furnished trailer, North Liberty, 580, cats. After 5:30 p.m., 628-2721. 6-9

FEMALE - Own room, close, air, partially furnished, fall option. 338-0072. 6-9

FEMALE to share three bedroom Ridge-land apartment across from Hancher. Own room, available immediately, fall option. \$83.33. 337-4067. 6-16

MALE grad needs person to share trailer. 354-1284 after 5 p.m. 6-8

MALE - Music-Theatre student needs compatible person to share very nice Mill Area house. Rent, utilities, deposit. 338-5702 after 6 p.m. 6-9

TWO females, nonsmoking, to share apartment for summer, very close to campus. Four large bedrooms, two baths, air, furnished. \$95 - utilities included. 337-7191. 6-7

MOBILE HOMES

1964 12x60 Park Estate - Central air, one room addition, fenced back yard with garden. 338-0109, Lot 10, Forest View. 6-18

1973 14x70 Freedom Patriot - Furnished, two bedrooms with den, skirting with shed. 337-4316 before 3 p.m. 6-18

FOR sale 1975 12x65, three bedroom mobile home. For more information contact Karen Miller at Iowa Valley Estates, Marengo. We will sell furnished or unfurnished. 6-14

1969 BLAIRHOUSE 12x64 - Washer, dryer, furnace, \$6,300. 354-1604 after 6 p.m. 6-14

10x55 - Two bedroom, air, skirting, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

NEED sleeping bag, good to zero. 338-5912. 6-9

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to New York June 9, share expenses. 351-8180. 6-9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Man in Sphere painting, 445. Black wallet between Sanctuary - S. Johnson. Reward. Paul Stuts, 338-2176. 6-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Want a good banjo, but can't afford one? Build a Stewart-MacDonald Banjo Kit, \$99. Tom Gillespie Fretted Instruments, The Hall Mall, 114 E. College. 7-15

USED guitar, easy playing, fair price. Call 354-4560. 6-14

BALDWIN Ode banjo, like new, \$450 or offer. 351-8023. 6-16

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, case, excellent condition, make an offer. 351-2679. 6-16

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING lessons at The Carousel Inn - indoor heated pool, certified WSI instructor. Call 351-6324. 6-17

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

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

HELP WANTED

NEEDED immediately - Qualified people to tend bar, also cocktail servers. Excellent wages. If interested call 351-2253 for appointment. 6-14

OUTREACH WORKER / ORGANIZER - Two positions open. Duties include establishing and maintaining communications with residents in a specified portion of Davenport inner-city. Act as an advocate for neighborhood residents as needed. Qualifications: B.A. in Social Work or 2 years in Social Service field. Knowledge of community, social service agencies and workings of court, police, and schools. Proven ability to communicate with persons of all ages, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Salary: \$8,000 year. Please submit resume to Central-Western Neighborhood Development, 618 W. 8th Street, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Closing date June 15, 1976. 6-17

ALICE'S Daycare work study openings: Cook, ten hours also openings for assisting children, sixteen hours. 353-6714. 6-18

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have WSI, full and part time. See Pam Grimm at Lake Macbride Beach. 6-11

WANTED - Incentive minded salesperson. Contact Michael Rotziner, Employees Financial System, Box 287, Coal Valley, Illinois. 309-797-8164. 6-11

LONG John Silver's at 1940 Lower Muscatine Road is now hiring male and female cook and counter help. Apply in person at the store between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6-17

WORK-study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. 338-0581, ext. 507. 6-17

PART-time sales/business opportunity. Call 354-5180 for appointment only. 6-16

WORK study positions available at Dum-Dum Day Care, male or female. 353-5771. 6-9

WANTED couples - Substitute houseparents Youth Emergency Shelter, fill in for vacations - sick leave. 337-7538. 6-9

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

WORK study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. Phone 338-0581, extension 507. 6-8

COOK and persons to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 6-15

FREE room and kitchen privileges for student in exchange for light housework. 338-1228. 6-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

LUXURY, inexpensive three or four-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet, yard, hook-ups, \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

VW REPAIRS
CALL WALT. 338-4561. 6-29

DUPLEX

LUXURY, inexpensive three or four-bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carpet, yard, hook-ups, \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

SINGLES OK - three bedroom unfurnished, carpet, yard, hook-ups, kids, pets OK. \$175. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

THREE bedroom newly redecorated, close in, no pets. \$300. 338-5176. 6-11

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM in house, 537 - Washer, dryer, darkroom. Stop around 209 N. Dodge. 6-11

\$57.50 per month - Two blocks from campus, kitchen privileges. 354-3543. 6-8

ROOM in large house available immediately, \$100. 337-7552 after 5 p.m. 6-10

NICE paneled single near University. Shared kitchen facilities. \$80. 644-2576. 7-15

ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (kitchen). Dial 337-2405. 6-10

ROOM near Music, Art, Law, furnished, kitchen privileges, own refrigerator, TV, price negotiable. 332 Ellis, call Greg. Room 34, 351-9915. 6-10

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

postscripts

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is published as a service for our readers. Advertisements are frowned upon, and will not be published. Postscripts cannot be submitted over the phone; rather, they should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). For further information, call 353-6210 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

Lectures

Charles V. Hamilton, Wallace S. Sayre professor of government, Columbia University, will speak on "American Politics and Black Americans: A Comparison of Two Periods (1845-1860, 1945-1960)" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Robert W. Winters, M.D., professor of pediatrics, Columbia University School of Medicine, will speak on "Total Parental Nutrition: Lessons Learned from Infants" at 4 p.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Dr. Peter Abrahams, visiting professor, will speak on "Does Hyperlipidaemia in School Children Identify Coronary Prone Families?" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

A lecture given last fall at Center East by Phillip Berrigan can be heard at 7:30 p.m. today on KCCK-FM, 88.3. The topic was the nuclear arms race.

Prospective teachers

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 17 at the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building, must register with the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 24. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Films

There will be a free showing of F.W. Murnau's silent classic *The Last Laugh (Der letzte Mann)* (1924) at 2 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

The Public Library will sponsor showings of older films this summer. Beginning today, a different film will be shown each Wednesday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free. Today's film will be a lavish, sentimental and nostalgic musical comedy about a turn-of-the-century fair in St. Louis.

Story hours

There will be a multi-lingual story hour for children at 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

There will be a bedtime story hour for children at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Theology study

There will be a study of Martin Luther's theology by Pastor Bob Foster at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Meetings

Christus Community will hold an informal prayer and Communion service at 6:45 p.m. today in the community house, 122 E. Church St.

The Public Library Board of Trustees will meet informally at 4 p.m. today in the director's office.

Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the College Hill Park.

Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Traffic was blocked on two Iowa City streets Tuesday when a Rock Island Railroad freight train derailed in the Iowa City switching yard, leaving stranded railroad cars blocking S. Dubuque and S. Clinton streets and a hopper car holding 50 tons of coal dangling on the Gilbert Street overpass.

The incident occurred at about 8 a.m. when a switch engine, moving west, was struck by the three end cars of the 30-40-car-long freight train

backing off a siding onto the lead (main) line.

The cars blocking Dubuque and Clinton streets could not be moved until the derailed cars blocking the line were removed. A crane was needed for the cleanup operation, which lasted until 5 p.m.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, said railroad officials. No injuries or major damages were reported.

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250 UI vets affected

GI Bill benefits cut off

By TOM CARISNER
Staff Writer

As many as 250 veterans attending the UI may be forced to leave school as a result of losing financial aid by the discontinuance of GI Bill benefits on June 1, 1976.

The U.S. Congress has refused to extend the provisions of the "GI Cold War Bill," enacted on June 1, 1966, that allowed veterans discharged before that date 10 years from their day of discharge or 10 years from the day of the bill's passage to use the aid for higher education.

Dean Culberson, Veterans Administration representative at the UI, said the action has already prevented a number of veterans from enrolling in summer school. And as many as 250 of the 1,300 veterans on campus, Culberson estimated, would be forced to leave school by fall registration for lack of sufficient income to pay school costs.

With the cutoff of the GI Bill allowance — \$270 a month for a full-time student with no dependents — the government suggested that students affected by the action go to the Financial Aid Office

to seek help in making up the lost funds. Financial aid officers have not reported a marked increase in the number of veterans seeking assistance, however.

Several pieces of legislation have been introduced in Congress to extend the terminating date of the original bill, but remain in the House and Senate veteran affairs committees. Halberson tells inquiring veterans he is not optimistic that they will pass.

National groups such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars oppose the extension. They argue the GI Bill was meant merely to help the soldier readjust to civilian life, and continuance of aid would not be in this spirit. Opponents also say it would simply be inflationary.

Veterans support groups are appealing to citizens to write Veteran Affairs Committee members and their representatives in Congress to speed action on the bill.

The UI Veterans Assistance Office (VAO), sponsored a letter writing campaign this spring asking Congress to pass an emergency bill allowing veterans now in school to receive aid until their programs are finished. The VAO has yet to receive a response.

Fugate freed after eighteen years

YORK, Neb. (AP)—"I would just like to say thanks," convicted murderer Caril Ann Fugate said Tuesday after the Nebraska Parole Board voted 4-1 to grant her request for freedom after 18 years in prison.

Fugate, now 32, accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on his 1958 spree which left 10 dead and shocked the nation. She will be released June 20 and will apparently be headed for a new home and a new identity somewhere in Michigan.

Starkweather, the last man to die in Nebraska's electric chair, was executed 17 years ago this month, on June 25, 1959.

Parole Board Chairman John Greenholtz said Fugate, a former Lincoln resident, will report to a parole officer in St. Johns, Mich. It was the first indication of where Fugate might be going to live.

In a telephone interview after the decision, Mrs. Robert Jensen, mother of one of the victims, said, "I don't see how anyone can think that's justice. The victims and their families are given no consideration. It's

Mark trial: evidence testimony

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Waterloo policeman testified in Woodbury County District Court here Tuesday about physical evidence found at the scene of the Leslie Mark murders.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Mark and his wife, Jorjean, both 25, and their two children were found Nov. 1 in their rural Cedar Falls farm home.

Mark's brother, Jerry, 33, is on trial here on four counts of murder.

Det. Sgt. Robert Anton said prints from a gloved hand were found in several rooms of the Mark home, as well as a number of partial fingerprints that were not identifiable.

A key to the back door of the Mark home had no fingerprints on it, the officer said. The key, which was kept on a nail on the back porch, didn't even show traces of residue normally left by fingers, Anton said, indicating the killer wore gloves.

Anton also told of 35 to 45 fingerprints that were found circling the outbuildings on the farm, moving toward the house and then away on the driveway.

The prints were left by a person wearing tennis

shoes, Anton said. He testified that a pair of shoes which fit Jerry Mark also fit the footprints.

Movies of Mark walking in the test shoes and the resulting footprints were submitted to a podiatrist for comparison with those found at the murder scene, Anton said.

Other evidence Anton discussed were the blood-soaked bed clothes and pillow cases of the victims, as well as three cigarette butts found at the farm house, which he said were the same brand that Mark smoked.

An electric clock was stopped at about 3 a.m., and a damaged grandfather clock was stopped at 5 a.m., he said.

Freda Wrage, a neighbor of the victims, testified that her telephone service was disrupted on the day of the slayings. Max Thompson of Cedar Falls, a telephone repairman, told the court he was called to the Wrage home to find the source of the problem.

He said he discovered six wires cut in a junction box along the road not far from the Mark home. Telephone service to the Mark home was not knocked out, he said, because the phone was connected directly to the main cable.

teen-agers who have problems.

Tuesday's bid for parole was Fugate's first. It came after losing a 14-year series of appeals in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972. In 1973, the State Pardon Board commuted her sentence to a 30-50 year term, making her eligible for parole this year.

During Tuesday's hearing, several Parole Board members noted that there are some who oppose her parole.

"I feel sorry for the people who have hated me so bad for 18 years because it has destroyed their lives," Fugate answered. She said those people themselves are confined in a "prison of hate."

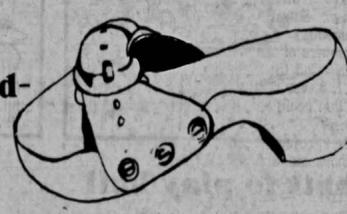
Fugate said she is aware that she will find some people who are unwilling to accept her, but that she simply wants them to view her as what she is, and not judge her on "what they have heard."



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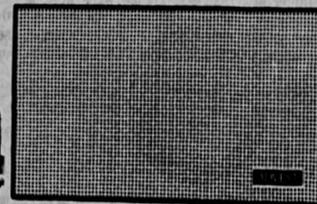
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