

With tears, chuckles, Ford bids farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford bade a tearful farewell to Congress and the nation Wednesday, offering Jimmy Carter "a more perfect union" than he inherited in the depths of Watergate, but warning that a strong defense is needed to preserve it.

Ford was given a long, cheering ovation as he arrived to deliver his third and final State of the Union speech in the House chamber where he made his political start 28 years ago and closed his last appearance with a prayer for America.

As he finished the speech, recalling his long association with many of the members of Congress gathered to hear his goodbye, emotion overcame Ford. Tears came to his eyes. His voice cracked, and he almost lost control at the end and another big ovation echoed through the chamber.

Ford told the joint session of Congress he was confident of the nation's future and that the

economy was growing stronger, although unemployment was still too high. He said he was personally proud of his role in leading the nation out of its worst constitutional crisis.

"I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine," Ford said. "May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

The President issued two warnings:

—The nation's dependence on foreign sources for 40 per cent of its oil is "intolerable."

—The "steady, constant buildup" in weapons by the Soviet Union could lead to "serious political consequences."

Ford said he would not infringe on Carter's responsibilities by proposing major new programs.

The President-elect was in a defense briefing at Blair House, across the street from the White House, and did not watch the

speech on television as planned. After the 50-minute speech, and another loud ovation — perhaps the warmest received by any president in recent years at such a joint session — Ford went out into the freezing Washington night and returned to the White House for his last week in office.

He started his lame duck speech on a humorous note — saying it was it would be his "last" speech, then pausing and adding "maybe."

His wife Betty, wearing a bright red dress, and the Ford children watched the President from the gallery.

Ford used his last appearance to review nearly all other key domestic and foreign policy issues — reporting the nation is economically healthy and has improved its alliances abroad.

He scolded Congress for not approving many of his energy and tax proposals and for stepping into presidential prerogatives in making foreign

policy. "I cannot help but observe that while the White House staff and the executive office of the President have been reduced...the legislative branch has increased substantially," Ford chided. "Congress now costs the taxpayers more than

good." Now, he said, "taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

Ford said the nation had seen

'I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine, ...may God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them.'

\$1 million a year per member — the whole legislative budget has passed the \$1 billion mark."

Ford recalled that when he took office "our nation was deeply divided and tormented" by Watergate. He recalled that in his first such address he said: "The state of the union is not

a president and a vice president resign "in disgrace," but that he was leaving a more stable America — a nation at peace, with a strong defense, with the "spectre of nuclear war" pushed back, and with its economic recession over.

He said "my greatest regret"

is that there were "still too many Americans unemployed." But he said he was encouraged by "our steady return to sound economic growth" and that, domestically, "our most pressing need today and in the future is more jobs."

Without mentioning Carter by name, Ford appeared to be cautioning his successor against any substantial cuts in defense spending in view of what he described as "a steady, constant buildup" in the Soviet Union's military strength.

"The United States would risk the most serious political consequences if the world came to believe that our adversaries have a decisive margin of superiority," he said.

Highlights of President Ford's farewell State of the Union address:

THE NATION — "I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today

we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

PRESIDENCY — "I am proud to have been privileged to preside over the affairs of our federal government during these eventful years when we proved, as I said in my first words upon assuming office, that our Constitution is working; our great Republic is a government of laws and not of men; here, the people rule."

MIDDLE EAST — "The prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades."

CHINA — "Our relationship with the People's Republic of China is proving its importance and its durability..."

CONGRESS — "I express the hope that this new Congress will re-examine its constitutional role in international affairs... There can be only one commander-in-chief. In these times crises cannot be managed and wars cannot be waged by

committee. Nor can peace be pursued solely by parliamentary debate."

REGRET — "Throughout this nation today we have over 88 million people in useful, productive work... But there are still too many Americans unemployed. This is my greatest regret as I leave office."

ENERGY — "Bluntly, I must remind you that we have not made satisfactory progress toward achieving energy independence. Energy is absolutely vital to the defense of our country, to the strength of our economy, and to the quality of our lives."

REORGANIZE — "We have made some progress in cutting back the expansion of government... but there is much more to be done. It can only be done by tough and temporarily painful surgery by a Congress as prepared as the President to face up to this very real political problem."

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Amid controversy

Security head choice goes to regents

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The director of public safety at the Georgia Medical College in Augusta, Ga., will be recommended Friday for the position of director of the UI Security and Parking Department, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

William Tynan, director of public safety at the college since September 1973, will be recommended to the state Board of Regents by UI President Willard Boyd.

The regents are meeting today and Friday in the Hawkeye Room at the Union. Contacted Wednesday night,

Tynan said he had not yet received a formal offering from the UI but the DI has learned from sources within the administration that the regents will be asked to name Tynan for the spot vacated by John Dooley, director of the former Department of Transportation and Security (DTS). The DTS was reorganized after Dooley's departure, with the transportation function removed.

Tynan said he has served first as deputy chief and later as director of police and safety at the University of Maine from 1969-70.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1973 and earlier received an

associate degree in law enforcement at New York State University.

He has also served in village and county police agencies in New York, including a post as special investigator of organized crime for the district attorney of Suffolk County in New York.

Tynan said he was at the UI last Friday for an interview with top administrators, including Boyd.

A campus security organization and a community police organization serve different functions, Tynan said of the job. He noted that a campus has a select population while a city is more diversified

A campus organization should not concentrate on one function but should be a "service" agency, he noted. "Safety is part of that service and enforcement in is part of that service," he said.

Tynan's expected recommendation Friday for the post will come in the face of complaints by some members of the UI security force who apparently favor an in-house candidate. Criticism is also expected from Student Senate President Larry Kutcher who said students did not receive enough voice in the selection of the new security director.

Kutcher said Wednesday night he plans to ask to speak

before the regents Friday about the lack of student input into the procedure. Two UI students worked on the seven-member selection committee which was composed of two faculty, two students and three staff members.

Kutcher said he believed when the candidates were on campus they should have been interviewed by more students than just the two on the committee.

"I'm not questioning either the competency of the students on the committee or the competency of the candidate," he said. "But, I believe there should have been more contact with students besides the two students on the committee."

A student member of the committee, David Ramirez, G, said he had heard complaints of not enough student input, but said he felt differently. "Even if there had been more students, I don't think anything different would have happened," he said.

Ramirez said perhaps finalists for the job could have met with more students during visits to the UI.

In addition, a faction at the campus security headquarters appears to be behind an in-house candidate. The DI has also learned that a 50-name petition was circulated and presented to the search committee asking that Sgt. Steve Dawson be named for the post. Six campus security officers came before the search committee to assert their support for Dawson. Search Committee Chairman Gary Hansen has declined to comment to the DI on how the recommendations of the officers would be viewed.

Several officers, who wished

to remain anonymous, voiced complaints about the selection process. One said a petition for Dawson was presented to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman for the search committee but never reached the group. "We had to circulate another petition just to get it there," the officer said.

Others complained that the administration ignores too many recommendations by the department. "If they can ignore the recommendations of 75 per cent of the employees of this department, they obviously don't care what we think," he said.

One officer, who has served under four security directors during his employment at the UI, commented on the situation. "We have some dissidence up here," he said. "If things quiet down, they'd just stir things up again."

Mossman said he gave either the petition or a photocopy of it to the committee. He said he was confused about other charges by security officers. "We've tried to act as objectively and as fairly in this situation as we know how," he said.

Other members of the UI administration have commented off-the-record to the DI that they believe some of the dissatisfied members of campus security "want their own man" in the post.

Some other administration members said "frustration" and low morale has increased in the department because of the events during the past year.

In the past year, the department has changed directors, undergone a university study and been reorganized.

Registration misses computer age; high costs forbid present hook-up

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

A new computerized method of registration, which would eliminate some of the frustration of the present registration process, was not implemented this semester because of high costs, according to Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs.

The new registration method, which was proposed in March 1976, would allow a student to meet with her or his adviser, discuss a schedule including times as well as classes — and then take the information to an operator who would feed the schedule into a computer. The computer would then send each student a complete schedule that included classes, meeting times and room numbers.

If a student is not satisfied with the schedule, or if certain classes were

already closed, the computer process could be repeated until the student's schedule is satisfactory.

The problem with the computerized preregistration system is the extra cost. "To put this program into operation, we would have to acquire more terminals for the computers, purchase more equipment and hire more personnel. So the big problem is cost," Hubbard said.

Funds for such a program come from the state legislature and Hubbard said the UI again has asked for funds for the program in its 1977-78 "special needs" budget request.

The computerized preregistration offers two alternative methods. The first alternative is known as the "batch" process, and is currently in use at Iowa State University. Students bring schedule information to the computer which sends back a schedule within the next two to

three weeks. The problem with this method is that if a student is not satisfied with her or his schedule, or if the schedule has any conflicts, she or he will not know for two or three weeks, making corrections difficult.

The second alternative is known as the "continuous" process, in which a student receives a schedule immediately after the schedule information has been given to the computer. According to Hubbard, this process would be much more desirable, but would cost more because it requires terminals and equipment.

Hubbard said he hopes the computerized method can be instituted in the fall of 1977 for the 1978 spring semester, but said he recognizes this is an optimistic prediction. "The state legislature has just met and it's early, we just don't know for sure," Hubbard said.

elect's proposed \$15 billion in tax cuts and federal job projects are enacted.

Protest

PARIS (UPI) — Israel's ambassador left Paris today in protest against the release of a Palestinian leader suspected of organizing the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre. France struck back by announcing the sale of 200 Mirage warplanes to Egypt.

Minutes after Israeli envoy Mordechai Gazit left Orly airfield blasting France's liberation of Black September leader Abu Daoud, authorized French sources said France will deliver 200 Mirage jet fighter-bombers to Egypt.

The twin developments arose from Monday's decision of a Paris court to ignore West German and Israeli plans to seek Daoud's extradition and set him free.

Coffee

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. congressman warned Wednesday that the sharp run-up in coffee prices is jeopardizing 1,000 jobs in New York's coffee roasting industry.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D.N.Y., the only urban member of the House Agriculture Committee, said green bean prices had soared from 75 cents a pound in 1975 shortly after a July frost destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop to \$2.25 a pound in today's market.

Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell testified Tuesday he has "no regrets" over helping a segregationist Georgia governor during the 1950s, but a top civil rights leader said it made him unfit for office. Defending himself during persistent questioning about his civil rights positions, Bell completed two days of confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, declaring he will be "an advocate as attorney general not an arbiter."

He also revealed his intention to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley some time soon after Jimmy Carter becomes president.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the NAACP, said confirmation of Bell would be "a terrible tragedy."

Oil spills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard was planning to turn the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant away from U.S. ports at the time it ran aground and broke up off Nantucket Island, the Coast Guard commandant testified Wednesday.

Adm. Owen Siler also told the Senate Commerce Committee the Coast Guard has been reticent to use the authority it has to turn potentially polluting ships away because of indirect pressure from the State Department.

"The Argo Merchant was sent to sea from Boston," he said. "We were planning to meet it and not allow it into port."

When the tanker broke in half, it spilled 7.6 million gallons of oil into the sea and awakened fears among New England fishermen that it would further damage already shrinking Atlantic fishing grounds.

Volcano

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Eruptions at Niyragongo volcano in eastern Zaire poured

rivers of lava eight miles down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain, burning coffee and banana plantations and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror, officials in the region reported Wednesday.

Sen. Constant Declercq, a member of a Belgian delegation evacuated from the area 1,000 miles east of Kinshasa, reported the three-day eruption caused an unknown number of casualties. He said the lava flows stopped a mile short of the heavily populated town of Goma after covering eight miles of parkland and farms.

Government officials in the capital of the former Belgian Congo were unable to confirm earlier reports that 2,000 people died along the densely populated banks of Lake Kivu.

Weather

Well, along with warmer temps (around 20 degrees) comes snow. Scattered or flurries. Probability around 50 per cent. Under partly cloudy skies. Winds northwest 10-15 miles per hour.

Employee group cites UI negligence

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A complaint that there are chemical hazards on campus is being lodged against the UI and the UI Environmental Health Service by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

Al Logan, business manager of SECO, said there are chemical hazards on campus, primarily in the hospital. He said employees are working with toxic chemicals — strong bases and acids — and are not aware of the dangers involved in the use and handling of the chemicals.

One of the organization's main concerns, Logan said, is that about twice as many women work in the laboratories as men. The greatest hazard, Logan said, is the inhaling and improper use and handling of the chemicals by pregnant women. He said that many of the chemicals are carcinogenic (cancer-causing).

"We want some kind of safety program built into the university system to protect the technicians who are working with these chemicals," Logan said. He added that the UI and the Environmental Health Service should be "handing out information in writing and orally in an orientation program to all new employees." Orientation now covers only fringe benefits, Logan said, not safety and hazards on the job.

Frank Kilpatrick, the director of the Environmental Health Service, said the orientation program is "one of our objectives." He said orientation needs to be thought out because "new employees are straining in all the time." An alternative to orientation, Kilpatrick said, would be to have classes for supervisors and have the supervisors teach the new employees.

Logan said other areas also need to be improved. He said that, although most labs at the UI have markings telling the dangers of chemicals, not all labs do. An added danger in many labs is that radioactive chemicals are present and are handled improperly, Logan said.

"Environmental Health is aware of this, but they have not yet got their program off the ground," Logan said. "The university as a whole has to get more safety-oriented. We're going to put a push on them (Environmental Health) to get the UI to beef up their program in this area."

"Educating employees is the biggest problem. Bad habits tend to follow through, it's hard to catch up," Logan said.

However, Kilpatrick said the Environmental Health Service is doing something. He said the service is collecting hazardous chemical wastes and unwanted chemicals that are on campus and is storing them. When the new waste disposal project at the Oakdale campus is approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality, the wastes will be taken there and burned.

Kilpatrick also said there is a need to go to individual departments and develop a "format for organization." He suggested that each department elect a safety committee with a leader who will have a checklist for what mistakes are being made in the labs. The employees will go through training if hazards are present. If there are chemicals a particular lab shouldn't be handling, that chemical will be removed, Kilpatrick said.

The chemistry department has such an organization, Kilpatrick said, and the hospital labs are organizing. However, he said total campus organization is not very far along.

Logan also mentioned the use at the UI of dioxine, a chemical used in 85 per cent of all radiation counting. He said the chemical has been reported to be a carcinogen, but it is still being used almost exclusively in any lab using radioactive material in process.

Dioxine was just recently declared a carcinogen, according to Kilpatrick. "It ought to be scrutinized as to what the exposure is and how to control that exposure," Kilpatrick said. "We have to look at the whole picture — how much of a carcinogen is it and under what circumstances? We can't go crazy and rob ourselves of a useful chemical tool."

postscripts

Drop-add

Anyone wishing to drop or add a course, or to change sections in a course can go to three stations on campus besides Jessup Hall today. The three additional stations which will be manned through today are the Union lower lobby, the Phillips Hall main lobby, and a table in Schaeffer Hall, in the hallway one flight up from the main entrance. These stations will receive and hand out drop, add and section change slips.

Yoga

There will be a Hatha Yoga class for relaxation at 8 p.m. today in Room 125 Halsey Gym. Everyone fifteen years or older is welcome to attend the class, for which there is no charge. For more information call UI Division of Recreational Services, 353-3494.

Canceled

The Jan. 16 concert by Frederica von Stade and Richard Stillwell has been canceled, Hancher Auditorium Director James Wockenfuss announced.

The performers, from the New York City Metropolitan Opera, were to have appeared together at Hancher as part of the Recital Series. Series subscribers will receive refunds within the next week, Wockenfuss said.

Taekwondo

The Taekwondo Club affiliated with Kim's Academy of Taekwondo, Des Moines, and the UI Recreation Department will have a Taekwondo demonstration at 7:30 p.m. today on the Main Floor of the Field House. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Seminar

A seminar on Interviewing Tips, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Link

Marsh's interest in tai chi encompasses both its physical fitness and martial arts aspects, and he's looking for people who want to learn it to be in his tai chi class. Read about him in the January issue of Link or call 353-LINK between 9 and 5 weekdays.

UCC Orientation

All faculty, students and staff new to the UI campus or to the University Computer Center are invited to attend one of the UCC's spring semester orientation sessions.

There will be a session at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement (at the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets).

General information and a tour will be available, as well as several staff members to answer questions.

Meetings

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room B.

Women who are interested in planning a weekend workshop for women artists and craftspeople (to be held in March) are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC. For more information, call 337-3600.

Brown Bag Luncheon speaker for today at the Women's Resource and Action Center is Ursula Delworth, Director of University Counseling Service, speaking on "The Pros and Cons of Volunteerism."

The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 19
A trembling figure raised its head and peeked over a tractor axle at the indescribable scene below. It was Ding, Duk's assistant. Alone, hidden from sight high atop an Everest of tractor axles, he was trying to convince himself he'd done the right thing in revealing Apple Pie and its uses to Ho Down. What else could he have done? The old peasant had caught him dead to rights with the strange substance and the inhalers. And then — probably out of curiosity more than anything else — the aging rivet-sorter had passed up an immediate chance to turn Ding in...

Ding had been able to think of only two ways to secure Ho Down's silence. Killing him would have been too messy. So he had to recruit him. It wasn't hard. All the subliminally rationalized repressions Ho had suffered in his 60-odd years flooded to the fore of his consciousness within minutes after his first taste of Apple Pie. What Ding hadn't expected was Ho's quick recruitment of the other workers.

Half an inhaler-full had left Ding drifting, introspective and happy; but the inhaler's other half had trans-

formed Ho into a stampeding herd of gregarious goodwill. Ding had tried to restrain him, but the old boy was not himself. "Lemme go, lemme go!" he had cried, choking with giggles, stumbling around and falling up against the axles. When Ho'd begun kicking woodshavings into the corridor while yodeling "Manse!" (Hurrah!) at the top of his congested lungs, another worker had come back to see what was up. Ding had been restraining Ho by clutching his arm. He'd tried to calm him, but the old man was so blitzed he wouldn't listen to either warning or threat. Instead he'd yodelled louder and tugged even more persistently, trying to get away. With the one worker watching, and a couple more on the way to find out what the noise was about, Ding had had little choice but to release Ho.

"Hey! Guys!" Ho had danced toward the line, waving Ding's bin above his head. "C'mere!" It was hard to believe anything like this could happen so quickly. But Ho had been fast in passing out inhalers and matches among the workers, and demonstrating a few takes off his own. And so it began, with a knot of interested workers responding to Ho's enthusiastic yells and inexplicable cheering. They had come over to check him out, and he'd shown them everything, bade them try it out. Before long, like a cell, the first knot of workers had divided and new knots were forming around its remnants. TO BE CONTINUED.

Solon man indicted for defrauding

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Grand Jury indicted a Solon man Wednesday on five counts of misrepresentations in the sale of stock in a corporation which subsequently went bankrupt. The man, Anthony Rees, who is presently serving a sentence in the Story County jail in Nevada, Iowa, on federal charges for his failure to report employee withholding tax, was the president of Midwestern, Inc., a company whose sole assets were the Sportsman's Lounge in Coralville, a furniture store in Solon and a house in Iowa City.

Midwestern, Inc. was incorporated in February 1973 and was declared bankrupt in a Cedar Rapids court approximately a year ago. Rees was sentenced Nov. 8, 1976, on the federal tax charges, to serve three consecutive three-month terms.

The indictments were brought against Rees by Iowa Assistant Atty. Gen. John Perkins. In addition, four other counts of defrauding were charged in a county attorney's "information," filed by Johnson County Atty. Jack W. Dooley.

An "information" is a formal accusation of crime, differing from indictments only in that it is made by a prosecuting attorney rather than a grand jury.

The indictments and in-

formation charge Rees with defrauding four different people on nine different occasions. Two of the four people defrauded were Iowa City residents Jennie and Joseph Pohler.

The formal charges allege that Rees "knowingly made false representations or statements" concerning the stocks he sold to the four and that he induced them to buy by concealing information "for the purpose of defrauding the purchaser."

When contacted at the Story County jail Tuesday, Rees denied that he had intended to defraud any of the Midwestern, Inc. investors.

"It was the real estate that people were investing in. We had planned to do things later with the property, such as the house we rented in Iowa City.

Court rejects latest appeal for Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday rejected the first in an expected flurry of last-minute appeals on behalf of condemned killer Gary Gilmore, who is "looking forward" to dying Monday before a firing squad.

The nation's highest court denied an application for a stay filed by an excommunicated Mormon who argued Utah's use

of riflemen to carry out the death penalty stems from the church's belief in "blood atonement."

Perhaps we would have put up a nursing home or a retirement home. But all the investors knew about this," Rees said.

Rees said he was a victim of "bad luck" and alleged the source of his problems was a former employee, Robert Beech, who Rees said made financial shambles of Midwestern, Inc. and left Rees to take the blame.

According to Rees, his attorney in the matter is Larry Gutz, a Cedar Rapids lawyer.

However, Gutz said he would not be representing Rees in the Johnson County charges and said he could not substantiate Rees' allegation that he was the victim of his employee.

A local certified public accountant, Gary Carlson, said that he had looked at Mid-

western Inc. books before bankruptcy proceedings, but declined to work further with them.

"The books were messy. Things weren't even recorded in a ledger," Carlson said.

Cedar Rapids attorney William Martin was appointed trustee of the bankrupt corporation in September 1975. He said Wednesday the firm's assets had been tied up in litigation for nearly a year, but tentatively predicted an end to that litigation in 60-90 days.

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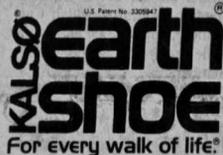
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analysis

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Flag of inconvenience

Convenience thrives daily in the United States without any major problems.

McDonald's has provided the public with over 20 billion burgers because it's quick, handy and cheap. *The Daily Iowan* is read by UI students because it conveniently appears at their door each morning and the Cambus packs people in because it is handier than a car and much cheaper.

Using this same premise, little red-tape and low costs, the country of Liberia is providing a convenience to oil companies while subsidizing its economy, but the tiny west African country has been running into some major problems lately.

Four recent mishaps involving Liberian tankers have focused attention on the rules and regulations of the world's largest merchant fleet. Since Dec. 15, seven Liberian tankers have run into problems resulting in injuries to 55 crewmen, nine deaths and eight million gallons of spilled oil near American coastlines.

The reason for Liberia's large fleet is that the country provides oil shippers with flags of convenience. Greek shipping magnates and other multinational giants such as Exxon sail under the Liberian flag for the same reason McDonald's succeeds — you get change back from your dollar. The cost of operation of American flag ships is almost

three times that of Liberian ships. Crews on Liberian ships are not unionized so the salary per crewman is nearly \$7,000 cheaper per year.

This fact, combined with a much lower rate of taxation, makes for very cheap shipping under the tiny country's flag. The point in question, though, is not the cost, but the relative safety of these tankers that are spilling tons of oil along American coasts. Rich fishing grounds have been spoiled and coastlines of states polluted.

Liberia does not impose any major safety regulations on these ships. Current court hearings have indicated that many of these tankers are unsafe, resulting in the oil spills.

A strong lobby by the major oil companies will probably prevent major legislation, but the United States needs to either enforce very strict safety standards on these ships, which are checked frequently, or else ban flag-of-convenience ships until regulations can be enacted and programs worked out with major shipping companies.

If no effective legislation is worked out, the unsafe tankers and major oil spills will just add more problems to a country already environmentally troubled.

STEVE TRACY



A just pardon for an unjust war

To the Editor:
Dear President-elect Carter:

I am happy to hear that you are planning to pardon war resisters during your first week in office. However, I understand you are not planning to pardon all war resisters — only a few thousand draft resisters.

I believe this would be a big mistake and a grave injustice. Draft resisters had the benefit of middle- and upper-class privileges and deferments. They should not be favored over other war resisters, deserters, veterans with less than honorable discharges and civilian war resisters. Even among draft resisters you discriminate against those who became citizens of another country while in exile. Though you may pardon these draft resisters, they could be refused entrance to the United States under Section 212a (22) of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Act.

Deserters and other vets with bad discharges saw first-hand how unjust and immoral the war was. They should not have to suffer because of their different, but equally valid, resistance. Nor should we continue to punish civilians who courageously acted to stop the killing.

Your Vietnam pardon will be just only if it includes all war resisters. Please take this step towards a truly new beginning.

Michael J. Feicht
Lutheran Campus Ministry

Ad censorship denies student rights

To the Editor:
This is a reply to your recent refusal to print our advertisement.

In developing one of the largest libraries of research material in the country, Research Assistance, Inc., of Los Angeles has begun to fill the deficit that exists in available reference materials. This educational tool frees the student from much of the tedium of information retrieval and allows more time to be devoted to creative learning processes.

Our up-to-date, mail order catalog of 6,500 research papers is sold for research-reference purposes only. We question your refusal to print our advertisement. The highest goal of education is to provide the tools to enable the student to think, evaluate, judge and decide for himself. Your exercise of censorship by not permitting our advertisement appears to be diametrically opposed to an essential right of the student to accept or reject; it is not the function of a free press or a free university system to arbitrarily decide for others.

We hope that you will present our point of view by printing this letter.

John W. Spencer
National Public Relations Director
Research Assistance, Inc.

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To the Editor:
I am a black inmate here at this institution who is in dire need of a lot of postage stamps that may help me to get out of this place.

I've been informed that the newspaper at this school will print ads and letters free of charge for prisoners. If that is true, I would appreciate it very much if you will print this letter in one of the upcoming issues to the newspaper at this school so I may obtain the help and aid in getting the postage stamps I need from someone there on the campus at this school.

In the event that you cannot and will not be able to print this letter in one of the upcoming issues I would appreciate it very much if you will place this letter on some bulletin board there at the campus of this school somewhere.

Closing, and thanking you far in advance for your time, concern and all consideration in the above request that you can offer me in printing this letter, or placing same on some bulletin board

somewhere.

John L. Wright
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Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words, and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

Carter's foreign policy backlog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The foreign policy problems that will confront the Carter administration are not new. The Ford administration has been facing most of them for nearly three years.

But, largely because of the long pause in U.S. leadership caused by the uncertainties and the distractions of the presidential election, the problems have been piling up and compounding themselves.

Most of the people the incoming president has chosen to deal with those problems are experienced, conventional foreign policy makers who are not radically different in style or background from the officials they are replacing.

Cyrus Vance, the new secretary of state, is an establishment figure. Zbigniew Brzezinski, to be presidential assistant for national security, is almost a mirror-image of Henry Kissinger, including the impressive academic background and the well-developed intellect and ego.

Judging from the statements by Carter and these chief foreign policy advisers, the distinguishing characteristic of his administration will be a change in emphasis.

— Economics will be an integral part of each foreign policy decision and the new Treasury secretary, Michael Blumenthal, will be an operating part of the team that makes foreign policy recommendations to the new president.

— Brzezinski has indicated he will stress the "architectural" elements of foreign policy rather than the "acrobatic." The diplomatic spectacles periodically staged by Kissinger, criticized as "Lone Ranger" tactics by Carter during the campaign, will be replaced by a series of diplomatic contacts.

— Carter promises there will be an attempt to restore a sense of morality to foreign policy. How exactly that will occur and whether, indeed, it is possible in Carter's terms is a source of great argument in the ranks of professional diplomats.

Some of the problems the new administration faces require only one or two major decisions in the White House:

— Strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) have been stalled for a year over whether to include an American cruise missile and a Soviet bomber in a count of strategic weapons.

— The Panama Canal negotiations are on the brink of settlement. A presidential decision is needed on how long the United States will maintain its operating rights of the canal and how U.S. defense rights will



"If Watergate taught the limits of domestic presidential power, Vietnam was a lesson in the limits of American power in the world at large." — United Press International

be safeguarded. Diplomats estimate the negotiations are more than 90 per cent complete.

Other problems are complex and entangled but urgent, nevertheless:

— The Middle East. The Lebanese war put an end to a partial solution in the region but gave rise to hope that the time and situation are better than ever for a comprehensive settlement. The United States, as the leading outside power, must deal with the problem of keeping the Soviet Union again from intruding. The rights of the Palestinians must be provided for in a way that is acceptable to both Israelis and Arabs. The Saudi Arabians threaten to put the squeeze on oil exports to the United States and Western Europe if the Mideast political situation is not promptly dealt with.

— Southern Africa. A Kissinger plan for turning Rhodesia's control over to black majority rule was sufficient to bring the black and white parties together in Geneva. Now the conference has stalled.

Retreat from realism

U.S. blindness is tragedy

By TOM MAPP

A few weeks before finals I had the opportunity to observe and participate in a spontaneous debate with two dorm students. During the 45-minute exchange of hostilities and conflicting political beliefs, emotions flared and, at times, there was even some logical discourse. After all, it was 1 a.m. and finals were right around the corner. The names Mick and Jack are used for convenience to designate the other two participants.

That early morning I was in the midst of homework. Jack, who sat across from me at the table, began discussing with Mick

the Ugandan president, Idi Amin. At issue was whether Amin is insane, an unintelligent dictator or simply an idiot.

Mick, who believes Amin belongs in an insane asylum, sought to demonstrate this through some of Amin's widely reported statements. Amin has certainly said some strange things but Mick also wanted to claim that because of this Amin shouldn't be the head of any country.

Arguments were advanced to convince

transcriptions

Mick that Amin had just as much right to rule Uganda as anyone else and, in addition, the sometimes foolish things he says make him essentially no different from any other politician. He may say things and not necessarily mean them to be taken literally. I can't assess his motives but this may be a legitimate point.

Jack noted that most political leaders, even our presidents, lie and at times misrepresent the truth. He cited the purposeful deceptiveness of Nixon, Johnson and even Kennedy.

Nick couldn't fathom it. It seemed contrary to what he thought he understood about American politics to believe that some of our "greatest" leaders actually wanted to deceive us.

Evolving into an all-out idealistic debate about every principle taught in high school American Government class and almost every concept Eric Sevareid ever espoused or damned, the argument continued.

The temperatures were hot and voice levels were rising. Mick queried, if we liked Amin so much, how we could continue to live in America (sounding a bit like "America — love it or leave it"). Of course, we answered that we hadn't said all that — our admiration for the democratic principles upon which this country was founded hadn't diminished because Amin may or may not be insane. He then asked why we were so down on some of America's presidents (Jack groaned).

The answer was similar: If a president does something wrong then it should be challenged; people shouldn't be docile and get trampled, we said. By this time Mick called us both avowed Communists and America-haters.

The debate, or screaming match, turned toward America's foreign policy practices abroad. Jack noted that many of our actions toward foreign countries, especially underdeveloped ones, haven't been based on the principles the United States was founded on. Listing Angola, South Africa, Rhodesia, Chile, Argentina, Greece and Vietnam as examples of where our actions have directly conflicted with the constitution and even common decency, Jack could not convince Mick that everything was and is not rosy and sweet with American foreign policy.

"Sure, I love this country. But when we give financial aid to dictatorships who, instead of spending the money on people and their well-being, purchase more weaponry and other modern tools to further enslave the people — can't support that," Jack screamed.

Mick rebuffed this assessment and said those nations were inconsequential and

isolated. "Don't you think the long-range possibilities of making these countries democracies is more important than whether they are dictatorships now?" he asked. Of course there is the possibility of giving aid to these countries in hopes of founding democratic governments, but such has rarely — almost never — occurred, I said. Continuing, I said American money has been pouring into Greece since World War II and yet there has not been a complete reversal from the dictatorial control government has over the people there.

"It is not only individual cases but a pattern of supporting these types of governments throughout the world, with no intention to change the way in which human beings are treated in each of them. Our only real purpose there is to stem the tide of communism which is not at all a realistic threat to our security in most parts of the world. Perhaps 30 years ago a substantial case could be made for this but now Europe is the only place in which our security would be severely threatened if Russia could gain control there."

Nevertheless, there was no appeasing Mick, who by then had become enraged — screaming how we were trying to confuse him on things he really couldn't understand because he hadn't studied them. However, he was still willing to stand vehemently in the corner of the room and argue these points and to decry any contrary beliefs.

"I don't really know the situation, but I just can't believe it. I just can't believe it. It goes completely against anything I've ever heard," Mick said.

Jack and I were dumbfounded.

Moments later, Mick stormed out of the room, mumbling about having to read a book and not having been completely heard out by Jack and me. Granted this debate was not handled as experts might, but often it becomes apparent that not only Mick, but many other Americans, demonstrate an abject poverty of individual thought. Despite Mick's ignorance, there were even more subtle issues that became clear to me after reflecting on the course and intensity of this confrontation.

There was a complete unwillingness to attempt to comprehend what was thought incomprehensible — to travel the bridge from childlike imagery to the world of reality.

America is not perfect, and it is extremely dangerous in a democracy for the citizenry to believe as Mick does — that everything the government, and especially the president, does is good for America and the rest of the world.

Americans try to be good — we often have great intentions that become confused while being put into practice. We want to protect the world from dictatorships and the things these regimes do to people, but in attempting this we have supported many equally repressive and destructive governments.

Like Mick, America's central problem stemmed from one failure — blindness. We couldn't see anything but the "RED THREAT." Containing communism was our goal no matter who we trampled and what principles of our own Bill of Rights we refused to apply to others.

Blindness, as man's worst enemy, is the most devastating manifestation of evil — for when we can't see ourselves then what we are doing to others is also obscured.

UI prof finds China friendly; wary of all 'exploitation'

By GARY JACOBS
Staff Writer

Reconciliation between China and Russia is unlikely, according to UI professor of religion David R. Belgum, who recently visited China.

"In an interview Tuesday, Belgum said the Chinese told him they want to remain independent of foreign influence. Russia tried to manipulate China in 1960 with aid and technicians, Belgum said, so the late Mao Tse-tung expelled them to remain self-sufficient.

Belgum traced the Chinese desire for independence back to the nineteenth century when China was divided into spheres of influence by European nations.

Today China fears the United States and Russia equally, Belgum said, because of the past record of exploitation by foreign powers. "They want to trade with the United States," Belgum said, "but they want to trade on their own terms."

Belgum began his three-week trip to China on Oct. 9 while on sabbatical from the UI School of Religion. The tour was sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, of which Belgum is a member, and included 24 people.

When asked if he was shown only the sights his Chinese hosts wanted him to see, Belgum said he chose the places he toured without interference.

"The people are friendly and hospitable," Belgum said, "and they are proud to show a visitor the accomplishments of their country." The tour group was free to mingle with the people between tour activities, he said.

Belgum said he never locked his hotel room during the nights he stayed in China because of the low incidence of theft. "If you steal someone's property, it means you're exploiting them. The Chinese said the revolution was fought to stop all forms of exploitation," he said.

Replying to a question about freedom of speech in China, Belgum said he saw many people putting up wall posters. "Anyone can put up a wall poster and praise or denounce anything. The wall posters are, in a sense, the people's newspaper," Belgum said.

Despite recent reports of violence and civil strife, Belgum said he saw nothing disruptive. It would be good if the so-called "free" press reported what actually goes on in China, Belgum said, instead of what they want to see. He said journalist Edgar Snow was nearly killed by Chiang Kai-shek's army, but found Mao open and friendly when the two met.

Belgum said the United States should join the hundred nations who now have formal diplomatic relations with China. "Why should they grant us access to their country when we don't recognize them?" Belgum said.

The future of China will be bright, Belgum said, if Hua Kuo-feng, the new chairman, follows Mao's economic policy. But if class cleavages develop, he added, then a struggle will result.

Israel snarls diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel is complicating U.S. diplomacy by selling weapons to South Africa and Chile and may be breaking the law by selling planes with American engines to Honduras, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

They said that this may endanger the virtual alliance between Tel Aviv and Washington, if Congress insists on enforcement of the rule which requires aid to be cut off if U.S. aid laws.

Israel has sold six 20-year-old Super Mystere fighter-bombers with U.S. jet engines to Honduras and is negotiating the sale of six more, officials said. According to the officials, the Israelis souped up the aging planes by fitting them with U.S. Pratt and Whitney engines salvaged from other planes.

One official said the United States had not given permission

for this sale, as would be required by law if the planes contain American parts or technology. The United States refuses to sell any sophisticated weapons, including modern jet fighters, to Latin America.

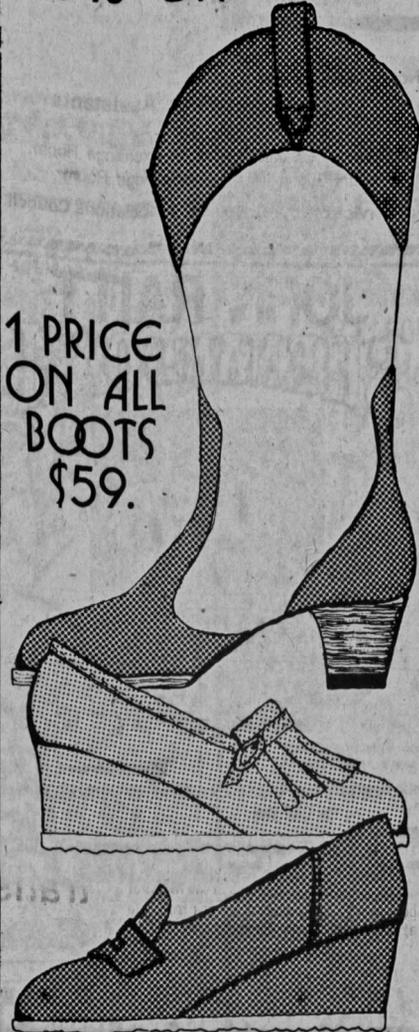
Another said the sale of patrol boats and guided missiles to South Africa and the sale of small arms to Chile violates U.S. embargoes and creates problems for American diplomats.

The United States is Israel's principal arms supplier and if the law has been broken, a relationship involving \$1 billion in arms for 1978 — half in direct grants — may be disrupted.



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Leach opens Iowa City office in postal building

By WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Leach opened an Iowa City "outreach" office on the second floor of the Post Office building, 400 S. Clinton St., as he took office last week.

Leach also opened congressional district offices in Burlington and Davenport. The purpose of the Iowa City office will be to keep Leach informed on the district, to serve as a means of communication for groups and individuals with the Congressman, and to advise those who seek or are having trouble with government services, according to John Cuttler, director of the Iowa City office.

"Mainly what we'll be doing is individual casework, like the case of the people who have a

question and don't know where to look," he said. "The government is so large that people often don't know who to talk to. We'll either know, or make phone calls, and inform them."

Cuttler received a B.A. in political science at the UI in 1974, and taught high school in Des Moines before joining Leach's campaign staff last June as a researcher and speechwriter.

Also staffing the office will be Kitty Donahue, a 1975 UI graduate, who will handle veterans affairs; Meredith Holzhammer, 52, who was Leach's Johnson County coordinator in his 1974 and 1976 campaigns, and Jen Madsen, 49, who formerly served as the unofficial chairperson of the

Johnson County Republican Central Committee.

Members of Congress are allotted a staff of 18.

Customarily all members of Congress maintain a home office within their district.

Former Rep. Ed Mezvinsky during his term established three home "outreach" offices in the district, and a mobile unit to visit rural areas.

Leach's home offices — which will include 11 members of his staff — will use the same format, and in some cases, the same facilities as did Mezvinsky.

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Blumenthal rebukes wage-price controls in Senate testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. Michael Blumenthal, nearing confirmation as Treasury secretary, Wednesday said he considers wage-price controls "an absolute nightmare" to be avoided.

Blumenthal, a German native who rose to become head of the Bendix Corp., also promised to enforce legislation penalizing companies aiding the Arab boycott of Israel. He also favors a business code of ethics to eliminate payment of bribes to gain overseas sales.

Blumenthal said insitution of wage and price controls under former President Richard Nixon "was one of the worst experiences I had in my business career."

He said controls, even on a standby basis, are "an absolute nightmare (because) it distorts the economy. It is a very, very poor way to deal orderly with what can be a serious problem."

Blumenthal answered 67 questions on a wide range of economic issues during his three hours of testimony to the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the panel chairman, said he was "very favorably impressed" and was confident the committee would recommend Blumenthal's confirmation next Tuesday in executive session.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D Conn., told Blumenthal: "I like you ... you are a very, very special and able man."

At the outset of the hearing, Blumenthal revealed that he has set up a blind stock trust and will receive a lump payment from Bendix prior to taking office instead of a \$23,000-a-year consulting fee while serving as Treasury secretary.

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Arctic blast still claims lives, money

By United Press International

Arctic cold and deep snow made life miserable Wednesday for millions of persons in the Midwest and East.

It brought suffering or death to many.

Officials in parts of the Midwest and South worried about spotty shortages of natural gas, fuel oil and electricity. A group of senators asked the Federal Power Commission to develop contingency plans to meet emergencies which may result from gas shortages.

The harsh cold and snow claimed a steadily mounting toll of lives.

Since the latest arctic blast hit in full force last weekend, 62 deaths in the Midwest and East have been blamed, at least in part, on the weather. New England counted 16, Illinois 14, Missouri 11, Indiana and Michigan seven each, New York four, and Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin one apiece.

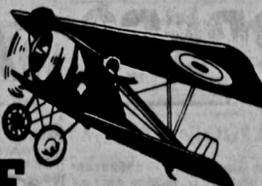


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22 S. Clinton Across from Pentacrest

The University Theatre presents the:

January 19
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
by Tennessee Williams
University of Iowa

January 20
OLD TIMES
by Harold Pinter
Clarke College

American College Theatre Festival

Central Region

All performances at the E.C. Mabie Theatre
Workshops and critique sessions to be held daily

January 21
FATHER TELHARD
an original entry
University of Missouri

January 22
HAY FEVER
by Noel Coward
Webster College

Tickets: Students: \$1.50 Non-students: \$3.00

THE NICKELODEON

16 oz. Oly 50¢
8 to midnight at THE NICKELODEON

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.



DEAD WOOD
Clinton Street Mall

THE RED STALLION LOUNGE

Back again...
RADIO FLYERS
with two fiddlers!
One is the great **AL MURPHY**

Tuesday thru Saturday
1-80
Exit 59 Coralville

APPEARING THIS WEEKEND
Tony Brown's Band! Jan. 14-15

Madison Wis.



Cosmos

COPPER DOLLAR



ALL FOREIGN CAR Original & Replacement Parts Accessories & Service









One of the most complete and modern foreign parts and service centers in Iowa.

New and used foreign car sales

1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

—Thursday—
Rock 'n' Roll Disco
Thursday Special
\$3 gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink and 25¢ Canned Beer 9-12 pm

—Friday & Saturday—
DAH COTAH
Rock 'N' Roll

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS OPERA THEATER

CASTING CALL
Sopranos/Mezzo-sopranos/Tenors/Baritones/Bass-baritones

Giacomo Puccini's
Sister Angelica/Gianni Schicchi

April 29-30, May 1, 1977

AUDITIONS

Monday, January 10, 1977	7:00-9:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Tuesday, January 11, 1977	7:00-9:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Wednesday, January 12, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Thursday, January 13, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room
Friday, January 14, 1977	3:30-5:00 pm	Opera Rehearsal Room

Auditions are open to university students, faculty and the community. Prepare an aria or song from the standard repertory which shows your range. Sign-up sheets for your audition appointments are on the Opera Theater Call Board, 2080 Music Building. Questions regarding these auditions and course credit for participation in the production of the Spring Opera, should be referred to the Opera Theater Office, 353-3389.

Student - Run

BOOK EXCHANGE

Shop for required texts or pleasure reading

NO MIDDLE MAN

To Pick Your Pockets
Prices set by previous owners

Starting Today 11:00-5:00
Find a bargain on the 2nd floor, IMU
Lucas-Dodge Room

A Service of your Collegiate Associations Council

BIJOU WEEK ★★★★★

I Was Born, But... (1932)

Yasujiro Ozu, one of Japan's greatest and most prolific film makers, is often cited as quote, "The most Japanese of all Japanese directors." His work in the 1930's as a comedy director slowly evolved into the now familiar pattern of the family drama, encompassing joy, sorrow, and tender resignation. Tonight's film is a prime example of the rousing, earthy humor of Ozu's early period; two boys lose respect for their toadying father and go on a hunger strike. Black and White silent.

Wed. 7 pm Thurs. 9:30 pm

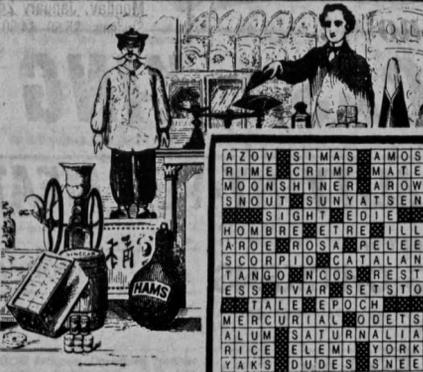
They Were Expendable (1945)

John Ford's semi autobiographical tribute to the PT Boat Crews who fought in the Philippines in WW II. Against hopeless odds, the men find glory in their defeat. Starring John Wayne, and Ward Bond (Black & White)

Wed. 9 pm Thurs. 7 pm

Bijou discount movie passes will go on sale Wed, Thurs & Fri. between 11 am and 1 pm at the box office (also on sale each evening at 6:30). Passes are \$5 for any 7 admissions

Coming this Weekend: Woody Allen



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Formal headwear
8	Pavement
15	O.K., as some spell it
16	Slumlike condition
17	Polish
19	Plant
20	Blood trunks
21	Penna. city
22	Summer time
23	Medicinal places
25	Letter
26	Soft and wet
30	Mil. ranks
32	Distinctive atmosphere
33	Fish
36	Digital computer
40	Minute
43	Auto dud
44	Pierce
45	"Guilty" or "innocent," e.g.
46	Pigeon pea
48	Prospector's adviser
50	Cry of disgust
53	Orders for supplies: Abbr.

DOWN

1	Military-day closer
2	Spread
3	Ship's front
4	With it
5	Drink — of water
6	Turn — cheek
7	Safekeeping: Abbr.
8	Composers' org.
9	Sty sound
10	Old Russian coin
11	Strong emotion
12	Passage of old
13	Asian lemur
14	Grove components
18	Some turns: Abbr.
22	Phoned
24	Dither
26	Coherent
27	Part of Q.E.D.
28	Cockney pains
29	Safecracker
31	Retort angrily
34	Zodiac unit
35	Rail bird
37	In a poor way
38	To — (exactly)
39	Russian ruler
41	Like a wing
42	Distributes again
47	Reduce
49	Becomes interested
50	Treaties
51	Look up to
52	Blood: Prefix
54	Famous captain
55	Upper-classman: Abbr.
58	Point of land
60	Book of hours
61	Broadway musical
62	Table scraps
63	Jollity
65	Navy unit: Abbr.
66	Wind direction: Abbr.

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15							16								
17							18								
19				20						21					
		22				23			24		25				
26	27	28					29		30		31				
32						33		34	35		36		37	38	39
40				41						42					
43							44				45				
		46		47				48		49					
50	51	52		53		54	55		56						
57			58			59			60			61	62	63	
64						65									
67													68		
69															70



Stanley Turrentine

Tuesday, January 25, 8 p.m.

Tickets: Students \$4.50
Others \$5.00

Main and phone orders:
Box Office, Hancher Auditorium
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
301-353-6255



Hy-Vee

SMART SHOPPERS SAVE AT HY-VEE

Hy-Vee

CASH KING

WIN UP TO \$1,000



ODDS CHART

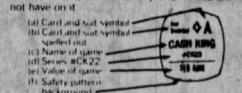
Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 12, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	170	1 in 105,882	1 in 8,145	1 in 2,941
100	1,700	1 in 10,588	1 in 814	1 in 294
10	3,400	1 in 5,294	1 in 407	1 in 147
5	6,500	1 in 2,769	1 in 213	1 in 77
2	30,000	1 in 600	1 in 46	1 in 17
J	121,461	1 in 148	1 in 11	1 in 4.1
TOTAL NO PRIZES	163,231	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 3

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 13, 1977.
This game is being played in 101 participating Drugtown and Hy-Vee stores located in Iowa, Minnesota and So. Dakota.
Use Series No. CK22 tickets only for all games in this Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules in this Collector Card.
PLEASE READ!
These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads.

RULES FOR CASH KING

1. Get a FREE CASH KING Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game Ticket every day you visit a participating store. No purchase necessary. Adults only eligible. Limit one ticket per family per visit.
2. Each Game Ticket has four CASH KING markers. Each Marker corresponds to a square in the Games on your Collector Card. Some Game Tickets will contain a Saver Disc. Place the Saver Disc in the space provided on your Collector Card. If you get 10 Saver Discs, they may be exchanged for 10 FREE GAME Tickets, giving you additional chances to win (see Odds Chart). Some Game Markers will say "You Win \$1,000". This is an Instant Winner marker and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel.
3. Place markers in correct squares on your collector card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a "King of Hearts" in the \$1,000 Game, insert that marker in square numbered "King of Hearts" in the \$1,000 Game on Collector Card. Winning combinations are described on opposite face of Collector Card. Markers may only be used to win in one row in the Twenty One Game.
4. All Markers in a winning row must be initialed by customer in the presence of authorized store personnel before submission will be accepted. \$1,000 and \$100 Winning Markers must be initialed in the presence of two (2) authorized store persons and approved by the general office. When a winning combination has been verified by authorized personnel you will be awarded your prize after furnishing your name and address.
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any of the game markers is illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Game material void where taxed or prohibited by law.
6. When and if all of the advertised winners are redeemed in any prize category then game is terminated for that prize category with out further notice.
7. Game will end upon distribution of all Game Tickets. All prizes must be claimed within five (5) days after announcement of termination or they are forfeited. The offer to exchange ten (10) Saver Discs for ten (10) FREE Game Tickets expires immediately upon advertised notice of termination of Game.
8. Only CASH KING game materials with series #CK 22, valid for this game. Employees of Drugtown or Hy-Vee, if used stores, Wallace Games, Inc. and their listed I.R.S. dependents are not eligible to play this Game. Applicable taxes responsibility of winners.
9. CASH KING Marker for any CASH KING Game void if it does not have on it:
 - (a) Card and suit symbol
 - (b) Card and suit symbol spelled out
 - (c) Name of game (if Series #CK22)
 - (d) Value of game
 - (e) Saver pattern (background)



CASH KING MARKER FOR CASH KING GAME VOID IF ABOVE SIX (6) ITEMS ARE NOT CLEARLY VISIBLE

10. CASH KING Series #CK22 Marker must conform to size, shape and detail to the examples illustrated below, and must contain the six (6) items of authentication described in Rule No. 9.



START YOUR CASH KING CARD TODAY!

FROZEN ADAMS ORANGE JUICE
6 oz **16¢**

BIG VALUE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb bag **59¢**

BIG VALUE

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES
18½ oz each **49¢**

BIG VALUE

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12-12 oz cans **\$2.39**

BIG VALUE

QUALITY HY-VEE MEATS!

17 PIECE FAMILY PAK FRYING CHICKENS **39¢** LB

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$1.39** LB

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK **\$1.69** LB

OSCAR MAYER 6 Varieties BOLOGNA **77¢** 12 oz Pkg

RENWICK BLOCK COLBY CHEESE **\$1.59** LB

GARDEN FRESH HY-VEE PRODUCE

US No. 1 RED POTATOES **69¢** 10 lb Bag

FLORIDA TANGELOS **79¢** 5 lb Bag

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES **\$1.19** 5 lb bag

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS **49¢** 3 lb

COCA COLA
Qt. **22¢** & Deposit

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pak **69¢**

BIG VALUE

HY-VEE APPLESAUCE
16 oz **25¢**

HY-VEE YELLOW CLING PEACHES
16 oz **33¢**

BIG VALUE

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
227 Kirkwood
1st Ave and Rochester
Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville
Open 7 am to 11 pm Seven Days a Week
Ad effective Jan 12 - 18

FOR SALE AT COST!



Yes, a special Lincoln-Mercury incentive program lets us sell 7 1976 CAPRI at cost! Hurry while selection is good. 7 1976 CAPRI — YOUR CHOICE AT OUR COST.

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Lincoln Mercury: CAPRI
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TUTORS NEEDED

Applications are now being accepted for employment as tutors for low income/minority students in all major academic areas.

Graduate students are preferred but qualified undergrads are acceptable.
Work-Study qualified preferred but not necessary.

Hours: 1 - 15 hours per week
Pay: Negotiable

Volunteers also needed.

Apply in person to:
Al Rodriguez
Special Support Services
207 Calvin Hall

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SAMSONITE Flea Bag

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in tan, black, blue and white

Thurs., Fri. Sat. ONLY!

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

\$100,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE LARGEST INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE OF THE YEAR UNTIL JAN 22 SAVE ON GREAT GUITARS, AMPS BANJOS, & ELECTRONIC KEYBOARDS SAVE 20% 30%, 40% AND MORE

West music company
1212 5th St. Coralville / Ph. 351-2000
The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

PERSONALS

EPISCOPAL Church Inquirer's Wesley, Tuesday, January 18, 7 pm West House. Sponsored by Episcopal University Chaplaincy. All interested persons welcome! Call 351-2211 for more information. 1-18

STORAGE STORAGE mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-23

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday through Thursday. 338-8665 1-10

ALCOHOLICS 302 North Hall, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport 1-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 1-25

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 1-26

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday through Thursday. 338-8665 1-10

ZIELINSKI'S PHOTO/ART GALLERIES, 105 B Avenue, Kalona/620 S. Riverside, 338-9192 (Bowers Printing Service). New books and prints at discount prices. 1-26

STORAGE STORAGE mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 1-12

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES Select Used Clothing 11 am - 5 pm, 114 1/2 E. College 1-13

REPAIRS, alterations, engraving, custom fabricating & swapping. Jewelry Emerald City, Hall-Mall, Downtown 1-24

BEAD SALE 19c wooden beads now 9c through Saturday. Stiers Crafts 413 Kirkwood, 338-3919

ARE you looking for good bible teaching? Are you looking for Christian fellowship? We've got it. The Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 312 E. College, Masonic Temple Building, 9:45 am and 6 pm, Sundays. 1-25

DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am - midnight. 10-14

NEEDED - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Williamsburg, Iowa. Carpool available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

HELP WANTED

AVON Develop sales ability, increase your income. Excellent earnings. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

LAW firm needs secretary, good skills required. Call 351-0224. 1-19

The Daily Iowan needs Carriers for the following areas:
♦ 11th St., 7th St., 5th St., 12th - 14th Aves., Carol Ann Apts.
♦ Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood.
♦ 3rd Ave., 9th Ave., 5th St., 7th St.

Call the Circulation Department after 3 pm. 353-6203.

COOK wanted for fraternity - To inquire call 338-7508. 1-19

EXPERIENCED help with filing - Twelve (negotiable) hours weekly. Pleasant situation. 351-5697. 1-13

WANTED - Truck drivers, mechanics, full and part time, excellent benefits. Apply Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road. An equal opportunity employer, M-F. 1-17

EARN up to \$175 per week full or part time pizza delivery. Salary plus bonus, drivers must have own car. Apply at Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood. 1-17

JANITOR wanted, work-study - fifteen hours weekly after 5:30 pm, \$2.25 hourly. Friendship Daycare Center, 353-6033. 1-17

HELP WANTED

WORK - Study typist and proofreader, minimum 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 hourly. Screening test required. W. Boersma, W-18 East Hall, 353-4477. 1-14

MERCY HOSPITAL PART-TIME SECRETARY

We need a person with medical transcription experience or schooling to work each Saturday morning and 8:30 - 5 on Sundays in our X-ray Department. Typing speed of 50 - 60 words a minute is necessary, starting salary, \$3.69 per hour.

Apply at Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Road 1-14

HOUSEWORK, experienced, Tuesday - Thursday, 1 - 5 pm, \$3 per hour. 337-5102, after 5 pm. 1-14

WORK-STUDY JOBS 3 HOUR Helping with student operated Book Exchange and Lecture Notes Services. Call Rich Brand: office, 353-3481; home 338-1959 or leave message at CAC Office, 353-5467. 1-14

ENVIRONMENT group staffperson - Office tasks; work with volunteers. Top work-study salary. Free Environment, IMU, 353-3888; 337-5187. 1-14

EDITOR for Free Environment Newsletters, periodical. Supervise editorial, advertising, circulation. Top work-study salary. Free Environment, IMU, 353-3888; 337-5187. 1-14

POSITION available: Responsible person with experience in recreation and/or with the elderly, to help organize and conduct activities, full time. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment, Monday thru Friday, 9 am through 4 pm, Oaknoll. 1-25

NEEDED immediately - People to tend bar and people to wait tables. For appointment, 351-2253. 1-25

POSITION available: RN charge nurse, full or part-time, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 am through 5 pm, for interview appointment, Oaknoll. 1-18

RESEARCH Assistant I opening - Requires Bachelor's in Chemistry or Biology, or equivalent combination of education and experience. For details call, 353-4647. Equal opportunity employer. 1-25

STUDENT advisors for 1977 Orientation Program, including Preregistration, \$2.90/hourly. Applications due January 14, 333-3743. 1-14

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IOWA grown apples - Homemade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert 1-24

CHILD CARE

U.P.C. Daycare has openings - Quality food, stimulating environment, sensitive staff. Rates from free to \$90 monthly per family. Come on down, 221 Melrose, 353-6715. 1-25

WHO DOES IT?

BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203. 1-23

REFINISHING in time for Christmas? No job too big. Call Randy for estimate at 351-8255 after 3:30. 1-13

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 2-3

LIGHT HAULING REASONABLE. 351-8077 1-15

REWEAVING-ALTERATIONS MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

VALENTINE gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal: \$10, pastel: \$25, oil: \$100 and up. 351-0525. 1-18

ANTIQUES

BEAUTIFUL, antique oak rocker, excellent condition. 338-6206 after 5:30 pm. 1-19

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three Buildings full. 1-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PIONEER stereo: SX-1000TW receiver, PL13D turntable, CS77AA speakers. \$300. 354-2743. 1-26

FOUR even VW radials; two glass shows; battery. News Radials, 338-8037. 1-19

KING - sized waterbed, liner, frame, heater, linens; very reasonable. 338-8376. 1-19

MARANTZ 2220, \$225; Dual 1228, \$150; large chest of drawers with large mirror, best offer. 351-4942 after 5 pm. 1-17

CASSETTE deck/recorder, Sony TC121A, \$100; Marantz 2245 receiver, \$350; Classroom cassette recorder, Panasonic RQ212DAS, \$65. 351-2640. 1-13

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brady's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-4

CANON EF camera f1.4 \$325; Vivitar Series 1 lens 70 - 210 Macro \$275. Excellent condition. 338-1963 1-19

STEREO components, CBs, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

WOLLENSAK 80558-track recorder, like new. \$120. 338-6779 after 5 pm. 1-18

IBM Electric typewriter, office-size, \$145. 351-5421 after 5 pm and weekends. 1-18

CUSTOM racing bicycle, Olivetti tape calculator, Martin D-28 guitar. All fine. 337-4302. 1-25

PIONEER QX-747A stereo quad receiver; two pairs BIC Formula 2 speakers, package or separately. Best offer. 338-1772. 1-17

THREE pieces new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 1-18

DI Classifieds

353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

WATERBED - Single mattress, double lap seam, one year old. Best offer. 338-1772. 1-17

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 1-20

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio

specializing in helping people express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation. 351-3699 1-14

APPOINTMENT - People to tend bar and people to wait tables. For appointment, 351-2253. 1-25

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POSITION available: RN charge nurse, full or part-time, competitive salary, challenging patient care program. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 am through 5 pm, for interview appointment, Oaknoll. 1-18

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THREE pieces new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 1-18

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95; four-drawer chest, maple or walnut finish, \$28.95; kitchen sets, \$49.95; sofa and chair, \$99.95; mattress, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, phone 627-2915. We deliver! 1-18

FOUR-piece solid wood bed set only \$399. Goddard's Furniture next to Jim's Super Value, West Liberty, east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 1-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Mustang II Mach 1 - Power steering, radials, clean and good condition. 354-1582 after 5 pm. 1-14

1975 Chev Blazer - 18,000 miles, air, Cheyenne package, excellent. 337-9941. 1-25

1975 Chev Blazer - 18,000 miles, air, Cheyenne package, excellent. 337-9941. 1-25

1969 Flat Spider convertible, 4-speed, economical. Phone 351-5497 6-9 pm. 1-18

1974 Toyota Corolla station wagon - 1600cc, 4-speed, \$2700 or best offer. 351-0647. 1-14

1971 Cricket, good condition, \$600 or best offer. 338-7673. 1-25

HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 1-27

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

WOMEN, carpeted bedroom, share bath, kitchen in house, on bus line, \$95. Call 338-8070, after 6 pm. 1-17

\$75 or \$50 and 1/4 utilities - Single, furnished or unfurnished. Call Rick, 353-3862 or 626-2594 after 6. 1-17

LARGE, bright single on N. Clinton; share kitchen, bath, living room; \$125 utilities included; 337-9759. 1-17

SMALL furnished single near Mercy; private refrigerator, television. 337-9759. 1-17

FURNISHED, refrigerator, private entrance, \$100. Pat. 353-6884, leave message. 1-24

ROOMS for rent - Full board, near bus. Call 338-3780. 1-14

UNFURNISHED, modern kitchen, on bus route, \$90. John, 354-5829; 337-4770. 1-14

FURNISHED single room with cooking privileges, \$80. 351-6203 after 5 pm. 1-25

FURNISHED room, small; own refrigerator, TV; share kitchen, bath; excellent location; \$105; graduate student preferred. 354-2437. 1-25

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom unfurnished, no pets, suitable for three-four singles. 338-5570. 1-18

NEEDED - Concerned and mature individual or married couple of the university community to care for and befriend a very independent and mature sixteen-year-old girl. In exchange, the use of a three-bedroom home and board in pleasant surroundings, located in Williamsburg, Iowa. Carpool available to and from Iowa City. Phone 668-1396. 1-21

PERSON wanted to share house, own room, bus line. 337-2696. 1-26

MALE - Two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$107 monthly plus 1/2 electricity, close. 338-1439. 1-19

MALE - \$90, close in, furnished, nice apartment. Call 338-5098. 1-19

THREE Christian men looking for one other, \$75, own room, share deposit, utilities included. 337-9729. 1-17

FEMALE, share house near Governor and Iowa, own room, board available. Rent, utilities, \$120. 338-6095. 1-27

PERSON to share apartment - Own room, bus, \$80. 411 2nd Avenue Place, Apt. 21, Coralville. 337-7201. 1-19

DUPLEX apartment, secluded area, bus, \$70 - \$80, own room. 338-7142. 1-17

MALE, \$83.75 plus utilities, available now. 354-1075; 645-2633. 1-13

SHARE furnished two bedroom apartment, \$100 monthly plus half utilities. 645-2812. 1-17

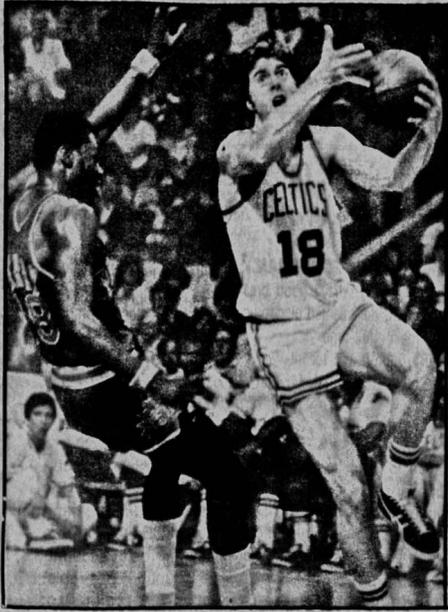
PERSON wanted to share house; \$60 monthly plus utilities. 351-4147. 1-17

FEMALE - Share three bedroom; \$50/ utilities; close in, Cambus. 338-9384. 1-17

FEMALES to share double room. \$90. Call after 4 pm. 338-8594. 1-17

MALE share new two-bedroom apartment - Completely furnished, quiet, shag carpeting, air, easy bus access. Call 338-2917. 1-17

MALE, quiet, nonsmoker, one bedroom Seville, bus, \$10



United Press International

Cowens' back

Boston Celtic star Dave Cowens announced Wednesday he is returning to the Celtics after a two-month leave of absence. Cowens is expected to join the team for practice immediately, but will not be ready for game action for about one month.

Need defeated

Of course it's illogical, but so is NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention closed Wednesday in Miami Beach and as usual the NCAA paid no attention to the needs of one of the groups they couldn't function without — student athletes.

Without the athletes, the NCAA would have no sports programs to govern, no television benefits to make bucks from, and no schools to suspend because of recruiting violations. A group that the NCAA should be so indebted to, they completely ignore.

Student athletes have no actual organization that represents them, such as player associations in professional sports. Many of the regulations the NCAA imposes affect the athletes, and the players have valid ideas on how these regulations could be changed or maintained. But their voice is silent.

Chris Campbell, Iowa's 177-pound wrestling champion, had

Scoring with Steve Tracy



some valid ideas earlier this season on exactly why athletes should be represented.

"The NCAA has schools and athletes in a slave situation," Campbell said. "They have you trapped because if a school wants good competition or participation in tournaments you have to be in the NCAA and abide by the rules. The rules are made by a bunch of 40-year-old, or older, athletic directors and these rules are governing athletes in their twenties. They are going on experiences when they were athletes — things are different now."

One of the problems in the system, one that Campbell

himself has faced, pertains to scholarships based on need.

It seems that athletes get a set amount per month to live on if they are on a full ride scholarship. Campbell quoted the figure at \$156 per month. That figure is fine if you are getting supplemental income from home, but if you're on your own it's almost impossible pay for both rent and food.

The ideal situation would be to get a job to supplement the scholarship, but that is not allowed or the athlete will lose his scholarship.

Makes a lot of sense — right? Wrong. So the athlete is in a bind. One

idea that would relieve this problem would be scholarships based on need for all expenses beyond tuition and basic fees. Well, Tuesday at the NCAA convention the members voted against the proposal, 147-212. The negative vote came after Father Edmund Joyce,

vice president of Notre Dame, warned that the attempt to use a need formula might force major football powers to form their own organization.

Outside of sports, scholarships based on need are routine. That is, if the family income is substantial, you get nothing — or almost nothing.

So why did the idea not pass at the NCAA convention? Because the coaches and athletic directors don't want scholarships based on need. Therefore, it would never pass. The coaches want control, very tight control, over their athletes and they have this only if the athlete

must look to them for all educational expenses. Scholarships based on need would not be decided by the coaches, but by the income of the family.

It has been estimated that athletic scholarships based on need, which would cancel full scholarships to athletes who do not "need" the money, would save big-time athletic programs around \$250,000 per year.

But the proposal went down in defeat, which is a good indication of the logic of the NCAA and its member coaches and athletic directors.

Fans' rooting begets rowdyism

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Fans!
How We Go Crazy Over Sports
By Michael Roberts
New Republic
\$8.95
Copyright 1976

ITEM (from Fans!): "If people could have bought tickets to the Vietnam war, they probably would have," according to Clarence Campbell, Commissioner of the National Hockey League.

In Fans!, Michael Roberts examines the history of sports and its overtones of violence, religion, finance, politics, race relations, ad infinitum. Perhaps cockfighting, Roberts suggests, with its possibility of animal death, laid the foundation for modern sports such as auto-racing, hockey, football and boxing, all of which offer prospects of watching human death. The ultimate act in the pre-Gary Gilmore era, as the author suggests, was daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel's attempt to kill himself in the name of sport.

ITEM (from Fans!): Years ago a Methodist church school in Green Bay, Wisc., polled its pupils to find the person they respected most in the world. Bart Starr, who at that time starred at quarterback for the local Packers, wound up in a tie for first place with Jesus Christ. Jesus' name was on the ballot, as well as those of presidents, royalty and humanitarians. Bart's votes were write-ins.

The mix between sports and religion has become as traditional as the pep rally bonfire. Green Bay Packer Mike McCoy writes Revelations 3:20 alongside his autograph. Miami Dolphin lineman Norm Evans compares Christ to a 6-6, 260-pound defensive tackle. Baseball players from Babe Ruth to Steve Garvey, according to legend, have regenerated many small fans' lives by bedside visits. Irreverently, Roberts interjects that the teenage population of the 1930s would have been greatly reduced had it not been for Ruth's baseball healings of the previous decade.

ITEM (from Fans!): "Sport was one of the first occupations in which American blacks were begrudged near-equal opportunity."

Boxer Joe Louis, sprinter Jesse Owens and ballplayer Jackie Robinson proved to be sources of inspiration and hope to an entire oppressed race. Perhaps racial hatred was pushed aside because of a

peculiar sense of community which, according to the author, dates back to feudal times when towns were at war with each other.

Nevertheless, the predominately white, middle-class fans cheering professional sports are celebrating a privately owned, profit-making business which, strictly for commercial purposes, calls itself by the name of the city in which it is based. Fans seriously consider themselves the real owners of pro teams in their cities, and the stockholders naturally encourage this belief.

'Before the 1972 campaign, Richard Nixon had seriously considered making pro football coach Vince Lombardi his running mate.'

Recent world trade slighings of apartheid South Africa reflect one of sport's better and hopefully lasting societal concerns. But Roberts says Muhammed Ali's draft evasion still belies blackness, as a predominant offense against society's idealization of its jocks.

ITEM (from Fans!): "Most schools that aspire to be high in football or basketball rankings regard sex as a reliable tool." In 1974, over 300 colleges actively pursued 6-11 Moses Malone, a Virginia high school senior who barely had a "C" average. In Sports Illustrated, Malone told of being "dragged to 24 campuses, fawned over by each college president... and fixed up with dates... Then when I got home those girls called me long distance and pretended they were in love with me. What kind of stuff is that?"

Malone was also promised that, in return for his signature on an Oral Roberts University scholarship, his mother would be cured of a bleeding ulcer. The tall prep experienced too much overkill and thus fooled the college coaches, opting instead for the pros.

A change in social consciousness that came to be known as the sexual revolution possibly resulted in a more objective reporting by the nation's sportswriters. The 31-year-old author, who logged time with the Providence Journal and the Associated Press, generally lauds his colleagues, who made no pretense to cover up a wife-swapping between two New York Yankee pitchers at spring training in 1973. Two generations earlier, sportswriters explained Babe Ruth's

absence because of syphilis as a mere stomach ache after eating too many hot dogs (if not apple pie).

ITEM (from Fans!): "Along with the freedom to operate their leagues as cartels, pro teams enjoy federal subsidies, in the form of tax loopholes, and state and municipal subsidies, in the forms of stadiums and arenas."

Last month, The Sporting News chose as its sportsman of the year Lawrence O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association. O'Brien's connections with basketball were nil, but he was

chosen to succeed Walter Kennedy as NBA commissioner on the basis of his connections with the federal government. O'Brien had been a presidential adviser, a Cabinet member and chairman of the National Democratic Committee. His major 1976 feat? He blocked antitrust legislation against his league.

Roberts reports that annual interest obligations at Washington's RFK Stadium come to \$831,600, although the largest remittance in any given year has been \$480,000. Every year the treasury department (TD — many of its members indeed belong to Washington's Touchdown Club), and hence the taxpayers, make up the difference.

While public deficits build up at stadiums that only the rich can afford to attend, the Baltimore public school district is so much in debt that it no longer offers physical education classes to its youths. New York's naivete in stadium renovation and relocation has contributed to its bankruptcy. Before the 1972 campaign, according to Roberts, Richard Nixon had seriously considered making pro football Coach Vince Lombardi his running mate. Nixon often brought locker room language to the people. He was football's mainstay. Nixon, according to Roberts, would have settled for being sportswriter rather than unworthiness as a Whittier College benchwarmer. Nixon and many American men of letters have traditionally yearned for athletic glory.

Furthermore, Muhammed Ali's fight promotions in places like Zaire and the Philippines have led to Third World

development.

Long-time Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage is challenged by Roberts for allowing German and Soviet propaganda. He adds, "I believe none of those Munich and Montreal things would have happened if the Olympics were conducted without teams, uniforms, flags, anthems or any reference to athlete's nationalities."

That is too idealistic a notion, yet one which would make inroads toward furthering sport's reputation. Athletes, no doubt, are as virtuous or as notorious as any other segment of the population. It's commendable that the press has begun to reveal a jock's shortcomings besides just serving as the home-team advocate. If nothing else, it socializes children to the real world.

Athletes, of course, put their pants on one leg at a time. It's reprehensible, then, as Roberts points out, that they are not treated like everybody else. Speeding tickets are turned into friendly warnings in return for game tickets. Salaries and product endorsements have spiraled, and as the year ended, new New York Yankee Reggie Jackson told of his egotistical goal to have a candy bar named after him.

And sports' disreputable purposes seem to be growing. "Within minutes after bearing a male child," Roberts writes, "a Massillon (Ohio) woman is

of the Massillon Men's High School Football Booster Club." Coach Bob Commings came to the UI football program after holding the head spot at Massillon.

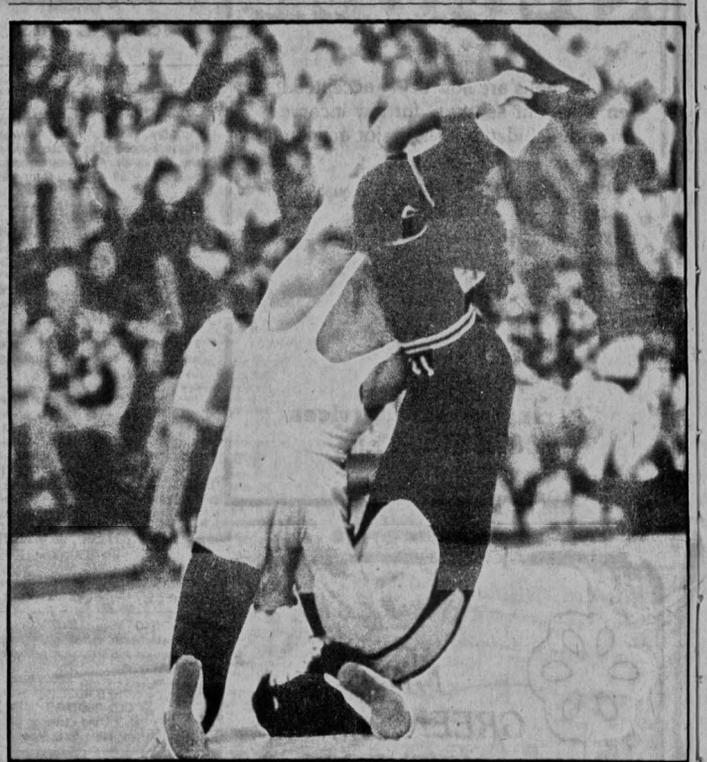
A single baseball card is worth thousands of dollars. A Florida cab driver shot himself because his wife forced him to turn off the set and go to work, thereby missing Hank Aaron's record-breaking home run.

Roberts' chronicles are sometimes frightening, always thought-provoking. He explicitly shows HOW fans go crazy over sports and sometimes hints at WHY. His one fault might be a tendency to make assumptions. In making a comparison of religious significance about a fight between Joe Bugner and Muhammed Ali, for example, Roberts could not specify Bugner's denomination, noting instead that the boxer is "presumed to be a Christian."

Ideally we need a followup, perhaps by Roberts, giving us a remedial prescription before aggression and rowdyism become the great American pastimes. Fans feel that some sort of hysterical eruption is expected of them when their teams win, especially so when the television cameras are upon them. Beef up security, remove the liquor.

Winning isn't everything.

Book provided by Iowa Book & Supply Co.



Keith Mourlam tangles it up with a Purdue opponent at the Field House. Mourlam went on to record a pin in the match. The Hawkeyes will be looking forward to some repeat performances

when they entertain No. 5 Cal Poly and No. 1 Oklahoma State in meets at the Field House Friday and Saturday nights.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Odds on favorite

with the DI sports staff

Somebody in the Big Ten basketball office must not like the Hawkeyes, as the schedulemaker has banished Iowa to the road for the first three conference games.

After dropping the Big Ten opener by 10 points at Minnesota on Jan. 8, the Hawkeyes are off to West Lafayette, Ind., for tonight's 6:35 p.m. game with Purdue and then travel to Illinois to perform before the NBC-TV cameras Saturday.

"The schedule is certainly not in our favor," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "It is very demanding for an inexperienced team. We had a difficult early schedule last year, too, but we had a veteran club then."

After capturing its first two Big Ten battles, Purdue is rated a top contender for the conference crown, with its prime strength stemming from a veteran starting five. Jumping to an early lead in the league scoring derby, 6-8 forward Walter Jordan carries a 24.5 average into tonight's contest, while frontline teammate 6-7 Wayne Walls sports a 14-point average.

The Boilermaker backcourt is anchored by Bruce Parkinson, Eugene Parker and Jerry Sighting, while 6-10 Tom Scheffler and seven-foot freshman Joe Barry Carroll share the pivot duties.

Sporting an 8-3 overall record, Purdue opened the conference season with an 80-63 triumph over Indiana, snapping the Hoosiers 37-game Big Ten win string, and then followed up with an 82-65 come-from-behind victory at Ohio State. Fifth-year coach Fred Schaus said his team's early season success can be attributed to consistency, experience and a solid defense, and he expressed surprise at the Hawkeyes' preseason winning habit.

While consistency has been one of Purdue's virtues, inconsistent play by the Hawkeyes has forced Olson to juggle his lineup in an attempt to come up with a solid starting five. Bruce

King, averaging 20.5 points and 13.4 rebounds, will be starting at center, while sophomores Clay Hargrave and William Mayfield are expected to get the nod at forward. The backcourt continues to be crowded, with Cal Wulfsberg and freshman Ronnie Lester sharing the point guard duties and Tom Norman and Dick Peth interchanging in the shooting guard position.

Odds on favorite: Purdue by 10.

Midwest TV viewers will get a look at the Hawkeyes for two consecutive Saturdays, as NBC will be on hand for this Saturday's 2:05 p.m. game at Illinois and then will follow Iowa to the Field House on Jan. 22 when the Hawkeyes entertain Northwestern in the Big Ten Game of the Week.

The Illini have posted a 9-5 overall record and are 1-1 in the Big Ten after trouncing Ohio State and then getting swamped by Indiana. Audie Matthews is second in the conference scoring race with a 23-point average and will start in the Illini backcourt with freshman Steve Lanter.

Rich Adams will match King in the center, while 6-6 Ken Ferdinand, averaging 13.4 points, and 6-6 freshman Levi Cobb will man the forward spots.

Odds on favorite: The Hawkeyes will win, but make it close for TV dramatics.

Two nationally ranked teams with a combined record of 23-1 will invade Iowa for wrestling meets on Friday and Saturday night at the Field House.

In a meet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, fifth-ranked Cal Poly will match a 10-1 record against the Hawkeyes. The Mustang's Sythell Thompson at 177-pounds is undefeated in match play, but will have to face returning NCAA champion Chris Campbell to keep his unblemished record intact. Campbell beat Thompson in the NCAA semi-finals last year by

one point.

Kim Wasick, 16-1, at 167-pounds is also a top contender for Cal Poly. Wasick finished fifth nationally last year.

Odds on favorite: Iowa by 15.

Saturday night will be the real battle for the Iowa matmen, facing No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State, currently 9-0.

"There's no looking back," said Head Coach Dan Gable. "We didn't wrestle very well and got beat (against Iowa State). You can't afford to look back with our upcoming schedule. Oklahoma State is supposed to have a better team than Iowa State, so we've got some work to do."

Iowa beat Oklahoma State for the championship of the Midlands Tournament over Christmas break, but they did so with a combination of wins by wrestlers from many different teams in the tournament. A meet situation will be completely different.

The Cowboys, picked as the team to dethrone Iowa from the No. 1 spot, have top wrestlers in defending NCAA champion heavyweight Jimmy Jackson, All-Americans Steve Barrett at 142, Bill Martin at 126 and 167-pounder David McQuaig. Martin and McQuaig are both undefeated.

Odds on Favorite: Oklahoma State by two (maybe).

Fresh from a southern sojourn over Christmas break, the UI men's swim team hopes to upset Purdue Saturday at 2 p.m. in West Lafayette.

"It's going to be close," said Coach Glenn Patton. "They were picked just ahead of us in a preseason coaches' poll."

Last year the Boilermakers took a 72-51 home victory. Purdue is led by Ron Kurz in the distance freestyle, where the Hawkeyes' Mark Graettinger will be tested. Two other Iowa freshman swimmers, Mike Hurley and Charlie

Kennedy, are improving rapidly. Last Saturday at Alabama, Kennedy broke Pete Shorgl's 1974 Iowa 200-yard breaststroke mark and became the first Hawkeye to beat two minutes in the 200-yard individual medley.

The dual will also feature an international flavor in the addition of Ricardo Camacho, a first-semester freshman who dove for the 1976 Spanish Olympic squad. Camacho came to Iowa on the advice of a friend of Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze. He'll challenge a strong Purdue diver, Mark Virts.

Odds on favorite: Although Iowa holds a 21-10 edge in the series, the nod goes to Purdue.

Before the men do battle in front of the TV cameras Saturday, the UI women's basketball team will confront the Illinois women's squad.

Led by Cindy Haugejorde's 17-point average, the UI takes a 5-2 record into the game while Illinois boasts an 0-3 slate. The Hawkeyes have been averaging 62 on offense while yielding an average of 42.

Odds on favorite: Why go against averages? Iowa by 20.

The UI women's swimming and diving team will conduct their first home meet of the season Saturday when Northwestern comes to the Field House pool at 11 a.m. The UI is undefeated, having captured the Illinois triangular in November and the five-team Luther Invitational before the holiday break.

The women swimmers are led by freshman Diane Jager, who is expected to compete in five events, and co-captains Sandy Sherman and Celeste Rovane. Freshman Ann Bowers and junior Holly Sidenstick have finished first and second, respectively, in all of their previous diving competition.

Odds on favorite: Iowa stays undefeated.

