

in the news

briefly

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut's bullet-scarred banks reopened Monday in what was once the financial capital of the Middle East, guarded by police, Arab peace-keeping troops and private security officers.

At the 74 commercial banks along the Rue des Banques and Riad Solh Street, the city's equivalent of Wall Street, officials reported operations were normal. The Bank of Lebanon pledged its financial support, but there was no run on deposits by Lebanese who had been cut off from their savings during the nation's 19-month civil war.

The financial district was badly damaged in the war, and many buildings still bore bullet nicks and shell holes. Bulldozers continued to remove rubble Monday.

Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance, the Georgia banker named by President-elect Jimmy Carter to be his budget director, reaffirmed to a congressional confirmation panel Monday that he expects to have a balanced budget by 1981.

Lance also told the Senate Government Operations Committee he agrees with HEW Secretary-designate Joseph Califano that federal funds should not be used to finance abortions.

Committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he supports Lance's nomination to head the Office of Management and Budget "with a great deal of enthusiasm." Ribicoff recessed the hearings until Tuesday and said he expects the committee to act on confirmation then.

It appeared Lance, 45, would have no difficulty being confirmed by the full Senate.

Execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Texas, in a move coinciding with the Utah execution of Gary Gilmore, asked the U.S. Supreme Court Monday for permission to electrocute murderer Jerry Lane Jurek.

Barring a court order, Jurek, 25, will die in "Old Sparky" in the state prison in Huntsville, Tex., at 12:01 a.m. CST Wednesday before a room full of witnesses, reporters and television cameramen, who will film the execution for possible later telecasting.

If Jurek is killed, he will be the second man executed in the country in a decade and the first in Texas in 12 years. And, unless a federal district court decision permitting television cameramen to attend is overturned, it will be the first U.S. execution ever filmed for television.

Gas shutoff

By United Press International

Southerners, shivering in the coldest weather to strike the area in years, were asked Monday to turn thermostats down even lower to try to ease a severe natural gas shortage which has idled thousands of workers at major industries.

More than 4,000 of the near 10,000 employees at the U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairfield Works in Birmingham, Ala., have been laid off and officials said more would be idled if the natural gas shutoff continues.

"Production is at a halt," said spokesman Dane Harris.

In Dalton, Ga., nearly half of the 14,000 workers in the area's numerous carpet plants were out of work and officials said they had told the natural gas curtailment would last at least two to three more weeks.

d'Estaing

PARIS (UPI) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Monday defended the French court ruling that freed Palestinian leader Abu Daoud and rejected criticism from the United States and Israel. "France takes lessons from no one," he said.

Measuring his words carefully and firmly, Giscard d'Estaing told a news conference "the orchestration of a campaign of denigration... went beyond the legal facts of the case."

The international outburst against the release of the suspected mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre "showed that certain countries do not like the independent policies of France," Giscard said sternly.

Flu

ATLANTA (UPI) — State health officials throughout the country awaited word Monday on the partial resumption of the swine influenza immunization program amid indications that quick federal approval may not be forthcoming.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta referred all questions concerning the program to the Washington office of Assistant Health Secretary Dr. Theodore Cooper, the nation's top doctor who must approve any renewal of the inoculations.

"He still has a few questions," said Mike White, a public information officer with the Public Health Service. White declined to say what those questions were but added, "It is just a matter of not having enough information on a particular point."

White said a decision "looks probable for tomorrow (Tuesday)" but added, "That could change."

Weather

We're due for some sun, partly cloudy skies and warmth today. Yes, warmth. Well, that last statement should be taken in more of a relative sense than literal (5-10 degrees).

The 1,000 per cent solution

Sorenson withdraws his name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Theodore Sorenson, denouncing attacks on him as "totally false" and "absurd," Monday withdrew as Jimmy Carter's nominee to head the CIA and said he was unwilling to compromise his conscience to be confirmed.

Opposition had been mounting to Sorenson, and it grew substantially stronger within recent days following allegations he misused classified material while serving as a key aide to President John Kennedy.

In Americus, Ga., a Carter official said the President-elect realized the nomination would have led to "a very emotional and very divisive confrontation." He said, "The eventual outcome did become...obvious over the weekend."

Sorenson, at the opening of his confirmation hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee, read a 10-page defense of his record before making his surprise announcement.

"I have never compromised my conscience and I am unwilling to do so now in order to assure my nomination," Sorenson said after completing his prepared statement.

Sorenson's four-paragraph withdrawal statement said:

"But it is now clear that a substantial portion of the United States Senate and the intelligence community is not yet ready to accept as director of Central Intelligence an outsider who believes as I believe on these two legitimate questions. It is equally clear that to continue fighting for this post, which would be my natural inclination, would only handicap the new administration if I am rejected or handicap my effectiveness as director if I am confirmed."

"It is, therefore, with deep regret that I am asking Governor Carter to withdraw my designation as director of Central Intelligence. My regret stems not from my failure to get this

post but from my concern for the future of our country."

Sorenson said he made his final decision two minutes before the scheduled start of the hearing and telephoned Carter in Plains, Ga., to tell him. He said the President-elect did not try to change his mind.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who is not a member of the committee but was allowed to speak, said he was "deeply distressed at what has happened."

"I deeply resent the scurrilous attacks — it is a disgrace to decency and justice. I had hoped he would be confirmed but the ghost of Joe McCarthy still stalks the land," McGovern said.

Sorenson said he would not change his mind about the withdrawal. As to a successor, he said, "They could do worse and probably will."

He said that if Carter asked him his ideas on a new nominee he would give them. As for his

availability for another post in the Carter administration he answered, "Not at this time."

Sen. Howard Baker, the new GOP leader who openly questioned Sorenson's nomination last week, said, "I think that Mr. Sorenson has done a brave and generous thing" and had avoided an "unpleasant conflict."

"Personally, I'm sorry for this situation and for the distress," Baker said. "I commend you for the great and generous thing you did."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a committee member, told Sorenson: "I am distressed at the turn of events. I think what you have done is very gutsy."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., a committee member, assured Sorenson that the charges in his opinion had in no way reflected "on the integrity of your character."

Sorenson also strongly denied allegations that he was in on plots to kill foreign leaders.

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10 cents

Iowa lax in cautioning elderly of fraud

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Other than normal consumer protection announcements, Iowa has no specific fraud awareness and protection program geared specifically for the elderly. There is no other program that will inform the elderly how to protect themselves from swindlers, or that will offer some sort of aid to fraud victims.

Through a limited number of public television announcements and newsletters circulated throughout the state by the Iowa Attorney General's office, the elderly people of small towns such as Iowa City, Solon and Tipton may be made aware of swindlers and con artists who try to defraud them, as well as the swindlers' methods of operation. But that is the extent of any program to protect or inform the elderly of the very prevalent problem of

"white-collar" fraud.

The elderly, who are often easy targets for fraudulent business propositions, sometimes lose their life savings in such swindles. Most recently, two Iowa City residents, Joseph Pohler, 80, and his sister Jennie, 84, lost nearly their entire life savings when they were approached by a man who allegedly deceived them into investing almost \$25,000 into a corporation which subsequently went bankrupt.

Julian Garrett, head of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office, stated that the office receives over 5,000 fraud cases every year. While there are no specific statistics on how many of those cases involved the elderly, Garrett did state that "a good portion" of those cases do involve old people.

"We realize that our biggest problem is that the people don't know we are here to help,"

Garrett said.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation does have a "defraud" unit but, according to one bureau official, the unit is "primarily concerned with prosecution and punishment, rather than recovery and information."

Elderly people who are suspicious of sales people coming to their doors are encouraged to contact local authorities who, as one Johnson County Sheriff's officer stated,

"will do all we can to check out anyone who has been reported" as possibly not being credible.

Chuck Rutenbeck of the Attorney General's office says that, while there is no specific program aimed at the elderly, all efforts made in protecting and making the public aware of white-collar fraud may soon reach all areas and groups of people. "We do not point our efforts toward one specific area, but rather we try to reach all people throughout the

state," Rutenbeck said.

"We are trying to reach the elderly through the local newspapers, newsletters to social groups and a small number of public television announcements, but we have no specific funds for this," he said. "I don't think we are overlooking them, but then I guess not all are forewarned."

Illinois has an elaborate "public awareness" program that does include special awareness programs for the

elderly. These programs consist primarily of sending out investigators to speak directly to the elderly and inform them of the problem and of what to do to protect themselves.

Nebraska, like Iowa, does not have any specific program geared for the elderly, but according to one official at the Nebraska Attorney General's office, the Nebraska Department for the Aging is working with the elderly in the consumer protection area.

Pulling the strings on Brecht

By SUSAN ISAACS
Special to The Daily Iowan

Oh, the shark's fins turn to crimson
Anytime that blood is shed!
Mack the Knife wears white kid gloves and
Of his crimes nothing is said...
—Three Penny Opera

The lines hardly fit one's notion of an overture to a puppet show — but then, Bertold Brecht's *Three Penny Opera* is not going to be a typical puppet show.

"Puppetry isn't taken seriously in the U.S.," said Robert Rogers, graduate student in theater and director of the puppet *Three Penny Opera* which will be staged on campus this spring.

"I got the idea in October," said Rogers, who came to Iowa City after earning a B.F.A. degree in film at New York University. "I missed a lot of things I'd lived with in New York. I felt that I had to do a meaningful play, and at the same time I wanted to stage a puppet show — which is something I've done almost all my life."

Rogers believes that "Brecht wanted a kind of theater that would provide an intellectual as well as an emotional experience. Brecht didn't want to give people two hours of escape. Though puppets are escape in a way: They do exactly what Brecht wanted — with ease. They can be fascinating and exciting, but one thing they can't really do is draw on emotion. In all the puppet productions I've seen, I've always had to remain objective."

The play will have a cast of about 20. Half are puppet workers who have begun meetings in Roger's Action Studies puppetry class. Auditions for singers and actors are being held at 7 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

"We have to holler and rant and rave and laugh and have the puppets hit each other," Rogers said. "We have to present an almost violent example for our audience, and, hopefully, some good will come out of it. Hopefully they will have an intellectual as well as an emotional experience and will understand what the play is about."

Rogers admits that comprehending *Three Penny Opera* has been a long process for him. It has entailed studying Brecht and listening to Kurt Weill's music repeatedly. Miriam Gilbert, UI associate professor of English, and Oscar Brownstein, director of the Playwright's Workshop, suggested ideas that led Rogers to feel that "Brecht is asking us to reconsider our value system. The play is constantly re-evaluating society. Macheath, the antagonist, who is really a shark, is just as much a victim of society as he is a plague on it."

Rogers has nearly finished two puppets, Macheath and the ballad singer. When complete, Macheath will stand about three feet tall — from head to knees. (The puppet has no lower legs.)

"It's remarkable because everything that he does is a pose," Rogers said, manipulating the puppet. He waved Macheath on a three-foot wooden rod while the puppet crossed his hands, thrust his arms out, and seemed to speak.

"He constantly strikes poses which are very impressionable. We create the illusion that he has legs and that he's standing on something. This is the art," Rogers whispered. "Making people think that he's standing up; making them think that he's alive."

"Macheath doesn't have eyeballs — which makes him more evil, but also more universal," Rogers said. In contrast, the ballad singer has large roving eyes. "When he comes on stage singing the overture, his eyes are downcast. But the moment he equates Macheath with the shark, his eyes fly open!"

"Each puppet is built according to what they have to do and what kind of people they are," Rogers explained. "Macheath is very rigid; although he's mobile, he's stiff."

"When you go to a performance and see a singer, you can think all kinds of things about that person. With a puppet it's different. You're seeing him at a distance. You can't say, 'I kind of like that guy. I wonder what he ate for dinner.' You can't have this built-in relationship," Rogers said.

"Puppets can do anything. They can dance. They can fight with each other. They can break out of jail. A puppet's hand can be made out of a wooden joint or can be stuffed with cotton or latex. It can have velcro on the insides so things stick to it. Puppets offer impressions of aspects of people, of characters, because they're



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

exaggerations."

The remaining puppets, about 20 in all, are being built by members of Roger's Action Studies class. The course in puppetry is non-credit and meets at 7 p.m. Sundays in the Hillel building at Market and Dubuque streets. Although Rogers has designed the characters, there is room for creativity in virtually every other aspect of the production. "It's a course with a goal in mind. It might prove to be a very demanding experience," the puppeteer said.

Although a few class members are experienced puppeteers and artists, beginners are encouraged to join.

"What I'm trying to do is not only teach the art of puppetry but give them the experience of a semi-professional or professional puppeteer who has to put on a show," Rogers said. "There's a lot more to puppetry than arts and crafts."

Rogers is concerned that everyone involved in *Three Penny Opera* has a sense of working together. "In analyzing what makes a puppet's personality, you have to develop a sense of theater and a sense of unity. All I've done is put together a series of diagrams to present the look of the show. We'll be learning from each other."

"When we rehearse," he continued, "we'll sit in a circle, and that way we will copy each other and say, 'Oh, I like that gesture...let me try it,' and that way our style of operating becomes similar. We rehearse (alone) in front of a mirror. And when we rehearse with actors, the puppeteers go behind the stage and the actors sit in front. Every time the actors and singers perform, they'll be watching this show (the puppets) — and hopefully get very unified and synchronized."

Rogers' preparation has included everything from designing sets and puppets to revising translations from the original German. He has come a long way from his last puppet production in junior high — a ballet fish dancing to the *Merry Wives of Windsor* overture. At that point, Rogers was understandably discouraged by the birthday party circuit.

"My friends didn't understand what I was doing. They thought I was playing with dolls, so I got involved in film. I was still creating characters and staging things."

"After graduating (from the NYU film school), I realized that to make better films I had to understand more about theater, and so I came here. I wanted to do a show, and puppets came back to my mind," he explained.

Rogers recognizes that a mature form of puppetry is "something that most people don't come in contact with." He feels that it may be important to expose the public to this art form, and *Three Penny Opera* is bound to be a unique experience for those involved on every level, from puppet worker to audience.

Official says Britain has new proposals for African talks

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has some "rather definite and rather positive" new proposals to put forth in its flagging Zimbabwe peace shuttle, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said late Monday.

"I can't give the details but they certainly won't embrace any British troops or sending a cadre of British civil servants or anything like that," Crosland said in a television interview.

"But they will involve a British presence, playing what I hope may be a key role in the spheres of law and order and defense. A key role, really, in the sense of providing some reassurance on each side that its interests will be fairly safeguarded," Crosland said.

Crosland's announcement came after a Foreign Office official said earlier Monday the government might recall Ivor Richard, British chairman of the deadlocked Geneva peace conference, whose southern Africa shuttle mission appeared to be stalled.

"We decided we will make some new British proposals which will be of a rather definite and a rather positive character so that people won't be talking absolutely up in the air in the future," Crosland said.

"These are proposals for the transition period. I've asked Ivor Richard to start on a second round of talks on the basis of these rather specific proposals. I'm not unhopeful of the result of this."

Crosland said the proposals "probably" involved a greater British involvement in the transition period than he had first hoped, "but not much greater than I have seen clearly coming for the last month or two."

Richard has been visiting

southern African capitals since Christmas, trying to break the deadlock between black Zimbabwean leaders and the white regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith over a two-year interim government that will be the first step towards black majority rule.

With the two sides deadlocked, Richard has been in Nairobi since the middle of last week, unable to arrange another meeting with nationalist leaders.

He was to have met Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, leaders of the Patriotic Front, in the Mozambique capital of Maputo last weekend. The session was canceled when Nkomo, in Ghana, said he could not arrive in time, but the Foreign Office denied this was a deliberate snub.

While in Nairobi, the Foreign Office official said, Richard is "cogitating on the results of his first round of talks and is drawing up a timetable and new proposals for an interim government, when it is established."

The official said he does not know where Richard plans to go next.

Long, long

"Sycophantic subversive activities detection systems, Apple Pie, inhalers, Chollima-Enforcers: All this and more make The Daily Iowan's 'Long May He Live' the greatest American contribution to literature since William Randolph Hearst." So said the New York Times, with a straight face. See a special feature on page seven.

Regents approve 10-year building plan

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A 10-year building plan for the five state Board of Regents institutions that includes a \$11.6 million proposal to replace the Old Armory with a centralized communications complex was approved by the regents at their meeting here last week.

The regents' plan would cost \$159 million, which represents a \$129.5 million cut from the original requests of the institutions. It includes projects in the regents' 1977-79 capital improvements request to the legislature, as well as projects planned for the following eight years.

The regents are not bound to the projects listed, but the plan

is an indication of what they want to see accomplished in the next decade. Approval of a 10-year plan is required before the regents may seek authority to sell academic revenue bonds.

The UI's share of the plan amounts to almost \$57 million, and does not include an additional \$71.2 million requested by the UI.

The 1977-79 regents' capital improvements budget request is included in the 10-year plan. If it is approved by the legislature, the UI will receive almost \$13.2 million: \$6.2 million for construction of new buildings, \$2.4 million for remodeling projects, and another \$4.5 million for movable equipment, utility needs and special projects.

Under the category of new buildings in the 1977-79 budget requests, the regents have asked for \$5.64 million to go ahead with the construction of Lindquist Center Phase II and for planning funds for the eventual replacement of the Old Armory.

The UI has already been appropriated \$300,000 for the planning of the Lindquist Center addition, and preliminary plans for the center are to be completed by March. The center will house the UI College of Education.

Old Armory, which houses some portions of the speech and dramatic arts and geography departments, and also contains the Studio Theater, will cost approximately \$11.6 million to

replace, according to the 10-year plan. Built in 1906, it is one of the oldest buildings on campus and has been cited numerous times as a fire hazard.

A future facility would house the UI's video education program, and according to some UI officials, would become a centralized communications complex. Additional space may be provided there for the UI's journalism program, which, according to a regents' report, is developing academic ties with the speech and dramatic arts department in the broad area of communication.

"The consolidation of these programs into one facility

would promote greater interdisciplinary exchange and provide for the shared use of specialized facilities and equipment," the report continued.

Heads of both departments note that greater academic ties are being developed in addition to those that have existed in the past. Kenneth Starck, director of the School of Journalism, said the main new relationship with the speech and dramatic art department has been the development of the communications studies program.

The program requirements include courses in both journalism and speech and dramatic arts.

Starck added that some faculty members have common research interests and that some students in journalism also take classes in the speech and dramatic arts department, and vice versa. There are some areas of common concern, such as the area of video and telecommunication, he said.

Samuel Becker, director of the speech and dramatic arts department, noted that the two departments have worked together on different projects. "There may be more of that kind of thing — it's good to be in closer contact," Becker said. He added that the relationship between the two departments would have to be reviewed in the immediate future, and said the two would probably never merge into one department.

According to Dick Gibson, head of UI Facilities Planning and Utilization, plans for a new facility are extremely tentative. "Our asking is based on the assumption that we are trying to put together a communications center — with the

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Andrus stresses fuel conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary-designate Cecil Andrus, at a confirmation hearing described by one senator as a "love-in," said Monday conservation and coal may be the best short-term answers to U.S. energy needs.

"In the short term, the fastest availability of new energy sources is conservation," the Idaho governor told the Senate Interior Committee. "In the past we have not witnessed a willingness of American people to turn that around," but the new administration will stress fuel saving.

"I believe conservation is no longer a pious ideal," he said. "It is an element of our survival. My efforts will be focused on curbing old habits of overconsumption and misuse, seeking instead to use less and to use better."

Andrus said he hopes Congress passes a strip-mining bill "early on" and enforcement of reclamation standards falls under Interior Department jurisdiction. "The question is where geographically and how mechanically it can be extracted and reclamation of the

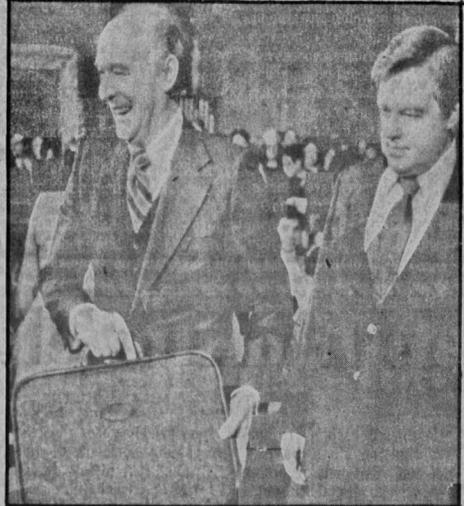
ground afterward," he said. He said he had not decided whether to reimpose a moratorium on U.S. coal leasing.

Andrus said he was not committed to the Ford administration's proposed schedule for offshore oil leasing, but believes such a plan "can be utilized ... with adequate protection" — tighter regulations, more input from states and an insistence by the government "that we have production and not holding for speculation."

He said the Argo Merchant oil spill was "another argument for looking into (offshore oil) regulations," but moving oil to land by pipeline may be preferable to "hundreds of tankers" off U.S. shores.

The governor was introduced by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, James McClure, R-Idaho, and Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., who called him "decent, good, compassionate, tough and fair."

Other committee members also praised his qualifications for the job, spurring Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., to comment: "This is very much like a love-in..."



Interior Secretary-designate Gov. Cecil Andrus (left) of Idaho is accompanied by one of his state's senators, Sen. Frank Church, as he arrives at his nomination hearing Monday before the Senate Interior Committee. He said his emphasis will be on curbing U.S. habits of overconsumption and misuse of energy sources.

Increases show economic health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday reported two more strong indications of economic improvement — industrial production increased 0.7 per cent for its second straight gain in December while personal income made its biggest jump in 18 months.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of cars and other vehicles accounted for about one-third of the increased production last month. Although the rise was less than the 1.2 per cent gain in November, it was still a solid sign of improvement for the economy.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said personal income from wages, investments and transfer payments increased 10.1 per cent in 1976 for the biggest annual gain in three years.

Strikes in the automotive and farm equipment industries contributed to weakness in both production and income during September and October. But with the end of the strike in

November, both income and factory output moved up.

The growth in personal income was even more impressive when it is considered that Social Security, welfare, jobless benefits and other transfer payments increased more slowly than 1975.

This happened because federal payments to the jobless declined \$1.7 billion from 1975 when unemployment peaked at 8.9 per cent of the work force.

Commerce said the monthly increase of 1.3 per cent in December was the biggest in 18 months and followed an upward revision of \$2 billion in the November estimate. Without this change, the December rise would have been even stronger.

The November upward revision coupled with the \$19.3 billion increase in December boosted personal income to its highest level ever, \$1.44 trillion.

Commerce said personal income rose \$125.7 billion last year compared with an increase of \$96.4 billion in 1975.



Carolyn Gaines, 8, of Port Sanilac, Mich., stands near an ice sculpture of President-elect Jimmy Carter that attracted a great deal of attention at the annual Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. festival this weekend at Houghton Lake, Mich. Who was it that said Carter had a cold smile?

postscripts

Seminars

A Resume Writing Seminar, sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

James S. Holmes, head of the Translation Studies Program at the University of Amsterdam and a leading translator of poetry, will speak on "Translation Studies: The State of the Art" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the English Department Lounge, EPB. There will be a beer party afterwards at the home of Daniel Weissbort, 1505N Olde Hickory Road, to which all are cordially invited.

Lecture

Dr. Bud Heinselman, chairman of the Friends of the Boundary Waters Committee, will speak about the crisis facing the boundary waters wilderness at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Discussion

Ex-Peace Corps volunteers who served in Morocco, Nigeria and Turkey will meet with foreign students for an informal discussion of "sources of cultural conflict" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Panel members will offer widely divergent experiences in cross-cultural communication and international living. All are welcome.

Link

A student at the Community Experimental Education Center needs a tutor for high school chemistry. If you qualify, call Link. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in Center East, or call 353-LINK.

Meetings

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

U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will meet to plan its spring activities at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. Members and friends of China are welcome.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

LECTURE NOTES \$6.

for:

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 11:32 (Hist.) | Western Civilization |
| 11:34 (Phil) | Philosophies of Man |
| 31:01 (Psych.) | Elementary Psychology |
| 34:01 (Soc.) | Intro. to Sociology Principles (sec. 1, 2 & 3) |
| 6E:01 (Econ) | Principles of Economics |
| 19:100 (Journ.) | Communications & Communications Systems |
| 27:02 (Phys.) | College Physics |

Notes taken by Lecturers T.A.'s

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THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 22

"I've been fine Mama San. My job at the factory, I have my own apartment to live in now; and, I've been promoted..." Ding had still felt very uneasy; he wondered why Mama San threw him up against the wall like that, and then slammed the door so hard. But he'd tried to act as if nothing were out of the ordinary. Maybe he'd just forgotten how forceful the Mama often was. Perhaps she'd been chopping wood and hadn't mellowed her muscular expression down to the intensities required for day-to-day inside-the-house living. He had been sure nothing major could have changed. Not at Mama San's.

He'd grinned and tossed the hair back out of his face, with the adolescent gesture Mama San had always teased him so about. "Got any cookies?" he'd asked, ducking his head up and down, looking about sneakily.

"Oh yes... Mama San got plenty A-1 good stuff for you — always for you, Ding — but first, but first..." She'd stood there stuttering and then Ding knew. Something was changed at Mama San's. Mama San had changed; she was not her usual, noisy and boisterous self. Ding had looked at her and seen — the wrinkles, the lines of worry, the unhealthy dark bags beneath her eyes, the dilated pupils...

"Mama San!" Ding felt himself overcome with emotion. "What is it? What's happening? Nobody out in the streets will talk to me, and you, you don't look good, you look unhealthy. Something is wrong..."

"Shhh..." The Mama had placed a finger to her lips and hissed at him, squeezing her butterfly eyelids shut with the effort. Then she'd given him a short chop in the jaw. "Yes," she said at last, "things have changed... And in some ways, not for the better. But there is a greater change, than all these, still to come! Oh Ding..." she'd averted her eyes slyly. "I'm so happy..."

Ding had commenced stuttering again, trying to ask all his questions at once, but Mama San had raised her fist, that quieted him right down. "Come, you must meet my guests..." She'd waddled ceremoniously down her hallway and turned in at Ding's former bedroom. For a moment he'd just stood there, gaping; then he too had walked down the hall, feeling strangely as though he might be sick, his knees weak and head all airy.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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| 4:1 Chemistry I | 22M:7 Quant. Methods I |
| 4:4 Chemistry II (both lectures) | 22S:8 Quan. Methods II (both lectures) |
| 4:6 Chem Lab | 29:1 College Physics |
| 4:6 Gen Chem I | 29:2 College Physics |
| 4:8 Gen Chem II | 29:62 General Astronomy |
| 6B:47 Law (Harlow) | 31:1 Elem. Psych. |
| 6E:1B Economics (Nordquist) | 31:13 Psych. of Adjustment |
| 11:21 Human Biology | 31:166 Abnormal Child Psych. |
| 11:22 Ecology and Evolution | 34:1-1 Sociology-Principles (Wilmeth) |
| 11:32 Western Civilization | 34:2-1 Sociology-Problems (Krohn) |
| 11:34 Philosophies of Man | 44:1 Human Geography |
| 19:100 Communication Systems | 44:2 Natural Env. and Man |
| 19:102 Ethical/Legal Foundations | 113:3A Culture and Society (Helm) |

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Hotel strike hits snags at 5 resorts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The end of a hotel workers' strike hit snags at five of the nine major resort hotels Monday and workers refused to return to their jobs.

Pickets were not formally returned to some of the hotels, but union members who have been off the job since Christmas Day said they were protesting requirements by hotel management.

Problems were reported at the Doral Beach, the Doral Country Club, the Sheraton Four Ambassadors, the Deauville and the Eden Roc.

Union officials were unavailable for comment at the five hotels.

Workers at the Four Ambassadors complained that hotel officials required them to sign papers making them new employees with no seniority. At the Deauville, the complaint was that their working hours were cut back so the hotel could keep personnel hired during the strike.



Striking hotel service worker Myriam Orta displays a copy of a local newspaper proclaiming an end to the three-week-old strike that has plagued some Miami and Miami Beach hotels, including the Doral (background). However, Orta and other workers have rejoined the picket lines, saying that hotel managements are not honoring some of the provisions of the back-to-work agreement that was reached Jan. 14.

United Press International

City to seek legal action against apartment owner

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

City Atty. John Hayek Monday asked the City Council's permission to pursue litigation against the owner of an apartment complex located at 132 N. Dodge St. Hayek is seeking to make the building accessible to handicapped persons, after the city attorney's office was unable to reach a compromise solution with the building's contractor, Richard Phipps.

The council decided that since an attempt had been made to settle the case out of court Hayek should follow legal proceedings necessary to bring the building in compliance with Iowa's code 104A, requiring a building entrance for handicapped persons.

Hayek said he will begin legal proceedings against the owner of the building, William R. Hunter, an Alexis, Ill., doctor, and possibly against Phipps of Delta Construction, 14 S. Linn St.

Phipps was issued a building permit Dec. 12, 1975 by Charles Timmons, the city building official at that time, according to Hayek. Hayek said the permit stipulated that one unit of the building must be accessible to handicapped persons who might wish to lease an apartment, in accordance with provisions in code 104A for handicapped accessibility in buildings under construction after Jan. 1, 1975.

Hayek said that Timmons contacted Phipps several times once the permit was issued, to make sure that the state building code was being honored.

The code requires that:
—the ground entrance be accessible to persons with handicaps;
—a public walk 48 inches wide with a gradient

not greater than five per cent lead to this entrance:

- the entrance be accessible to handicapped persons confined to wheelchairs;
- the door(s) at this entrance have a clear opening not less than 32 inches wide when open;
- floors within the unit be of a common level or connected by a ramp, and have a nonslip surface whenever possible;
- elevators be included in construction, when provided in planning;
- bathrooms include 32-inch door openings and grab bars; and
- drinking fountains and public telephones be at a level accessible to the handicapped if included in building plans.

The six-plex building is presently being occupied without provisions for complete handicapped accessibility. In addition, Hayek said he was unaware that an occupancy permit had been issued for the building. "The building permit specifies that a final inspection and occupancy permit must be issued for the building" before occupancy is legally permissible, Hayek said.

Phipps, Hunter and Hunter's lawyer, William Meardon, were also unaware whether an occupancy permit had been issued.

Phipps said he didn't notice that the building permit required one unit to be accessible to the handicapped. At the time the matter was brought to his attention by building officials, the building was almost completed. Phipps said that Asst. City Atty. Tony Kurshnr, who was unavailable for comment, told him that the building would pass inspection if a chairlift was installed and a few other changes were made.

However, Phipps also said that a chairlift might not comply with state law, although it may pass city inspection.

CAC honors Wicklund as scholar of the year

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night selected Associate Prof. of Business Administration Gary Wicklund as CAC scholar of the year.

Wicklund will receive a \$2,000 award enabling him to redesign a computer analysis course for business students. The course, which was originally designed for advanced math students, became a requirement for undergraduate business administration majors last fall.

The award is given annually for "excellence in promoting the quality of education," according to CAC President Benita Dilley, A4. Wicklund proposed to develop class notes, write computer programs and prepare instructional packages for the course.

CAC Executive Associate Mark Deatherage, A3, cited the immediacy of Wicklund's project, and several CAC members testified that the computer analysis course is currently designed for advanced math students and not business

students.

In other business, Dilley asked the council to think of ways to divide the additional funds available next year through an increase in mandatory student fees. With the recent tuition increase, the state Board of Regents also approved a \$5.90 yearly increase in mandatory student fees, Dilley said. UI students now pay \$9.60 per semester in fees.

The fees are used to fund Student Publications, Inc., CAC, Student Senate, Cambus, UI Lecture Committee and a contingency fund used to provide offices for student organizations.

Dilley also asked the council to consider what groups or projects should be listed on the recently approved academic optional student fee card that will be mailed to students in February.

Proposals for the distribution of both the mandatory student fees and the optional student fees will be discussed at next Monday's meeting, Dilley said.

CAC also recognized two new student organizations: the UI Linguistics Club and the Women's Medical Student Association.

Eden buried after simple, quiet service

ALVEDISTON, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden was buried Monday afternoon in a tiny churchyard near his manor house after a funeral attended by only a few family members and friends.

There was no eulogy at the simple 20-minute service at the 13th-Century St. Mary at Alvediston parish church attended by 30 persons. It was conducted by the local Anglican vicar, the Rev. John Williams, assisted by Bishop Victor Pike.

Among the funeral flowers was a wreath from Lady Spencer Churchill, widow of the late Sir Winston Churchill, her son, Winston, and his wife, Minnie.

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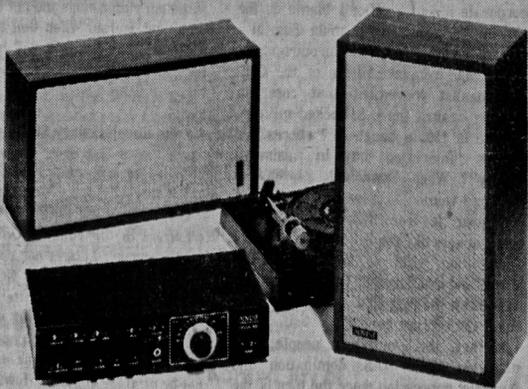
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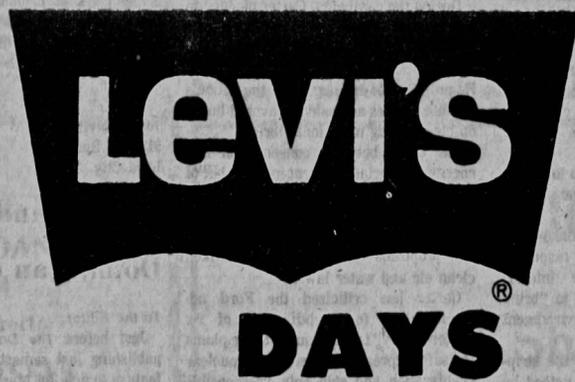
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Tuesday, January 18, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 126

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Beyond transience to news importance

Ten biggest stories of the past year lists are faithfully printed by newspapers across the country during the first part of every January. This year, again, the reporters and editors got together and made up their list. It was, in every way, a typical list.

The elections headed the list, followed closely by natural disasters, foreign wars and scandal. None of the stories of past years was included in the current list.

News is transient. What is important one day is a footnote the next. The things that should be looked at are not the 10 biggest stories of a year, but the 10 most important stories of a year. Many of these stories have no particular starting point, but are long-term conflicts. The following list is in no particular order. Each of these stories should continue to have an effect long after 1976 is just a bad memory.

— The break-up of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). At its December 1976, price-fixing meeting, OPEC split ranks publicly for the first time in years. Saudi Arabia and several other countries did not raise their prices for crude oil. Other exporters did. Saudi Arabia has increased production of its cheaper crude oil to force world prices down. Other nations are being forced to roll back their higher prices. The result is that competition has come back to the crude oil business.

— Genetic science advances. In 1976 the first totally man-made gene was constructed using only ordinary laboratory chemicals. The gene worked when transplanted into a living creature.

The construction of this gene was a necessary step in learning how to manipulate the genetic material of living creatures. By using man-made genetic material, and other techniques that combine genetic material from different organisms, it should eventually be possible to tailor plants and animals for specific tasks.

— Failure of the Law of the Oceans conference. Again this year there was no agreement reached by the nations attending the Law of the Oceans conference. Several nations, including the United States, unilaterally declared 200-mile economic zones. The questions of deep-sea mining and drilling were also not resolved. Fish wars, like the one between Britain and Iceland, and oil wars, like the one between Greece and Turkey, seem more likely the longer the situation is not resolved.

— Smallpox reported wiped out. WHO (World Health Organization) reported in November 1976 that the last known cases of smallpox had been located and isolated. If no new cases of smallpox are found in the next year, WHO will declare the disease dead. Since smallpox can only be transmitted from human to human, when the last human case is cured, smallpox, which killed and maimed millions only a

few years ago, will be gone.

— Southern African situation. White supremacy regimes in South Africa continue to refuse to negotiate with blacks on the terms of a changeover to majority rule. The danger of race war has increased and will continue to increase until a settlement is reached.

— California enacts a "right to die" law and mandatory sterilization and abortion become law in parts of India. The California law allows a person to instruct, beforehand, that extraordinary measures not be used to maintain life. Several other states are also looking at the law.

In India, one state passed a mandatory sterilization law. All men who have had three children must be sterilized. If the man fathers another child the fetus must be aborted. Despite civil unrest and resistance, the plan seems to be working and several other nations are studying it.

— Viking lands on Mars. Data from the soil on whether there is life on Mars is contradictory. It is possible that a life form that did not evolve on Earth has been discovered.

— Energy gap continues to widen. The world has become more and more dependent on Middle Eastern, Soviet and Chinese oil despite embargoes, wars, political differences and the knowledge that there "is only so much oil in the ground." Discoveries in the past year have not nearly kept up with the depletion of proven reserves.

— Arms sales and arms races continue to escalate. Poorer and poorer nations are receiving more and more sophisticated weapons from the super powers. Many of these countries can only be viewed as doubtful allies of either bloc. The biggest danger is that, since these countries cannot be controlled, they will use the weapons to escalate what might have been minor border clashes into major wars.

Also, new breakthroughs in weapons technology have brought about the "one-shot, one-hit" era of warfare. These weapons increase the danger that one side or the other will feel it has a great enough edge to launch a pre-emptive strike.

— Old Man Weather. Over the last year there have been major floods, earthquakes, droughts, eruptions and storms. The relatively calm weather of the last 20 years is now seen as a fluke, not the norm. Climate patterns seem to be changing. Also, over the last years, several scientists have found correlations between the Earth's rotation and ice ages.

They predict that for the next several thousand years the ice will move south until a considerable portion of the Northern Hemisphere is under ice — unless, of course, so much carbon dioxide is poured into the atmosphere by human activities that a greenhouse effect warms the planet up.

BILL JOHNSON

Carter spurs hopes of environmentalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to protect the environment will be tested this year when he is caught between the high expectations of conservationists and the growing demands of Americans for energy.

Carter appears to be the most conservation-conscious president to take office since Lyndon Johnson stalked the White House turning out lights. But unemployment and the economy clearly will be Carter's first concerns when he takes office, and there are powerful pressures present to counterbalance his wish to preserve the environment.

It is hard to predict whether Carter will try to "set a tone" of environmental concern or will be an activist seeking to clean up America's air, water and strip-mined lands. But if the new president tries to remain neutral on some of the issues, efforts will be made to force his hand.

"I don't think any of us are naive enough to feel we're not going to have fights with him as we did with Nixon or Ford," said Brock Evans of the Sierra Club. "But we

(environmentalists) do expect more access and more consideration and better decisions. We certainly have higher expectations.

"Even if it's 40 or 50 per cent better, it's great," he added — "better than nothing..."

Rep. Morris Udall, in line to chair the House interior committee, told a National Wildlife Federation conference recently Carter has a good record, good understanding and good concern for the environment.

"We're going to be able to do a lot of the things we've wanted to do for a long time," he said.

Carter already has named Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a moderate but respected conservationist, to head the Interior Department. And he promised to "bring concern for the quality of the environment to the White House."

Udall was floor manager of the strip-mining reclamation bill twice vetoed by President Ford because of its effect on jobs. The Arizona Democrat hopes to get

similar legislation passed quickly with White House approval this time around.

Udall said other early priorities of the new Congress will be a federal land use policy and legislation to protect more than 100 million acres of Alaskan wilderness.

During the campaign, Carter pledged to restore and protect the ill-funded and short-staffed national park system and provide money for parkland acquisition. He promised to end neglect of the nation's wildlife refuges and said he favored limits on clearcutting in national forests.

The clash between conservation and energy is especially evident in a number of problems Carter may have to confront early in his term. These include offshore oil drilling, nuclear power development and proposals to strengthen or weaken clean air and water laws.

Carter has criticized the Ford administration for "abdication of its responsibility" to make sure atomic plants are safe, expressed concern about nuclear proliferation and said only "responsible development" of oil and gas should be allowed on the outer continental shelf.

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Israeli inflexibility binds U.S.

WASHINGTON (KFS) — An obscure Israeli politician, accused of being a grafter, blew his brains out on a Tel Aviv beach the other day and it's on the network TV news in America. The publicity given here to the probity or lack of it of Abraham Ofer is not owing to our mass media tendency to overcover Israel. This time the attention does have possible significance for residents of Omaha and Spokane.

For, if it turns out that Ofer was a crook, this may cost Prime Minister's Yitzhak Rabin's party the election next spring. If the Labor party loses it is anticipated that the next Israeli government will be even more hard line than this one — if you can imagine a less flexible group coming to power — and these new tough guys will take such an unyielding stance against the Arabs that we may see new oil price rises, embargoes or who knows what else including yet another war for which Americans will have to pay.

Open-ended alliances with little, militaristic countries like Israel, South Vietnam and South Korea are not in the

American national interest. When we enter into them we set ourselves up for being trapped into situations where we have to give more than we get. Vietnam needs no dilating on. But look at South Korea. A few months ago the whole Pacific fleet was put on red alert or something like it because a couple of our people and a couple of the North Korean dictator's people got into a brawl over whether or not a tree could be chopped down. Keeping relations in such a state of jitters is in the interest of our valiantly corrupt South Korean allies — it makes it so much easier to suck more money out of us — but what do we get in return as a nation? An unknown number of congresspersons get disgustingly large pourboires, but how does that help you and me?

Korea isn't as bad a situation as Israel. Even the weirded-out Strangeloves over in the Five Sided Temple of War aren't about to open up hostilities over a damn tree. The Israeli alliances not only keeps us in constant danger of disrupting either the price and-or the shipment of oil but of setting off a sequence of events that will bring the Russians back into a part of the



Waste allegations unsubstantiated

To the Editor:

I found the editorial "Costly employee game" in the *DI* (Jan. 14) to be a perplexing flight of fancy. Jones' tantalizing but unsubstantiated examples of bureaucratic waste are indeed intolerable expenses to be borne by financially strapped students and taxpayers.

But rather than resorting to common gossip and rumor in making his case, I wonder why Jones and his staff have refrained from "investigating" these apparent extravagances and not informed the financiers' of the university (namely Iowa taxpayers and UI students) of the ineptitude and dishonesty that Jones has alleged.

I would be very grateful to the staff of this newspaper if and when they can prove Jones' vague allegations, and would take much delight in watching the malfeasant miscreants (that he so zealously protects with the cloak of confidentiality) scurrying for the usual weak excuses and lame explanations while the Iowa legislators froth at the mouth, and the regents' scream for academic freedom in seven-part harmony.

But if, perchance, Jones and his staff decline this invitation to enlighten the thin-waisted college students and hard-pressed taxpayers who support this supposed waste of money, then I would be inclined to suggest that Jones is guilty of the very behavior that he condemns; that is, he too is being "kept around and kept busy, primarily for the sake of appearance..." by "puttering around with a lofty title... keeping the clerical help busy with odds and ends..."

John Morrissey
513 Van Buren
Iowa City

Article pandered Dominican distortions

To the Editor:

Just before *The Daily Iowan* ceased publishing last semester, you carried a feature article by Mary Schnack entitled "An 'ugly American' finds poverty pervasive in Dominican Republic." In that

article, Schnack serves up the kind of imperialist nonsense, distortion of fact and outright racist slurs that the people of the Dominican Republic have long struggled against.

Here is one example of Schnack's method of analysis and observation: In her discussion of Dominican women we find that — 1) "A 23-year-old woman, who he (an American) said looked at least 40 and had five children, asked him to go to bed with her because she wanted a blond baby," 2) "He also had a 13-year-old ask him to 'break her in'...and a father offered to sell...his 16-year-old daughter," 3) "Another Peace Corps Volunteer said some women to whom he is tutoring English want 'something they can always remember him by' before he leaves, an American baby."

From these tidbits of Peace Corps gossip Schnack concludes, "The Dominican women overall seem to be either whores or interested only in raising a family." This elitist and racist conclusion is consistent with Schnack's argument that "The government is corrupt, but the people don't care because they say if they were in a government post they'd do the same thing." In other words, the people themselves are to blame for their poverty and oppression.

Not only is this the logic of the Dominican ruling class and their U.S. corporate masters ("Don't blame us for robbing the people and keeping them in a state of poverty!"), but it is an outright lie.

Was the Women's Militia of the Constitutionalist movement that rose up proudly against the U.S.-backed military regime in 1965 a bunch of "whores" or women "interested only in raising a family"? When Dominican workers — men and women — gave their lives in a civil war to free their country from bloodsuckers like the Falconbridge Nickel Corporation, Gulf & Western, Phillip Morris and a dozen other U.S. corporations were they showing that they didn't care about the corrupt government?

In fact, the Dominican people have struggled against U.S. domination and capitalist oppression since the turn of the century, beginning with the "gavilleros," a guerrilla group that fought against the

U.S. invasion of 1916. That struggle and resistance to oppression continues to this day even though many of the leaders of the movement are behind bars in the La Victoria prison.

Yes, there is widespread poverty in the Dominican Republic. The rich class of capitalists, foreign and domestic, who control the Dominican economy use their military machine to oppress the masses of people, smash resistance movements and hold back union organizing. At the same time that they pay 25 cents an hour or less and operate without paying taxes, the rich put their superprofits in Swiss banks and luxury hotels rather than housing, electricity and education for the people.

All this is covered up by Schnack. By blaming the people of the Dominican Republic for their poverty she is objectively serving the role of apologist for the ruling class. What do they say is the cause of poverty? Laziness, promiscuity, etc. And what is their solution? Work harder. There is no objective difference between her line and theirs except that she has a bleeding heart. What she ignores is what they ignore: so long as the rich are in control of the society and its economic development, the harder the poor work the more rich they make the rich.

There will come a time in the not-too-distant future when the Dominican people will once more rise up to settle accounts with their ruling class and put their society on a new course. When that time comes, apologists like Schnack will have to look for some other people to slander.

Les Saint
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

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.

world where we don't want them.

Moreover, this is a particularly propitious time for us and for peace in the Middle East. The Russian influence, thanks to their doing such stupid nasties as trying to overthrow Sadat, has never been lower. The Saudis have destroyed the oil producer cartel for us, and even the Syrians, who haven't been too terribly pro-American the past few years, are making dove-like sounds. Only our draggy allies, the Israelis, are gumming up prospects by threatening to make peace impossible with a refusal to surrender the territorial booty they grabbed in the 1967 war.

For many Americans — not too many let's hope — Israel is a moral issue and, since Jimmy Carter has said we're now going to have a moral foreign policy, it follows that the right thing to do is to say, "The hell with the oil, we're going to back Israel no matter what. They need the lebensraum."

But to Americans with a less feverish attachment to the interests of the Israeli state, the rights and wrongs of the situation are by no means so clear. Indeed, who is right and who is wrong between

various Arabs (Palestinian, Lebanese, Saudi, Egyptian, etc., etc.) and Israel is so difficult to determine that we would be wiser to give up on deciding who is good and who is bad and consult our own national interest instead.

A "moral" foreign policy can seldom go beyond our refraining from cooperating with evil; i.e., we shouldn't give the local fascists the money in Chile to overthrow the government, but at the same time we can't be roaming the world seeking to purge evil wherever we find it or fancy we do. Thus we can refrain from aiding the Chilean dictatorship, but it would be madness with Carter's arrival to try and overthrow it on moral grounds. After all, Nixon thought he was being moral when he connived at overthrowing Allende, so that unless we have care, our "moral" foreign policy will mean the governments of Chile and a lot of other places will topple every time we change presidents.

A moral foreign policy in the Middle East requires us not to abet evil. That's all. So we are obliged to do our best to see that Israel is safe behind what everybody, except Israel, considers her legitimate

borders. At the same time, any sane system of ethics permits us to serve our own interests.

The trouble is that for years our mass media have given us the impression that Israel is not a foreign state, that is doesn't have interests sometimes different from our own, sometimes in conflict with our own. Not long ago, for example, ABC put on a huge, long, made-to-order-for-TV movie called "Victory at Entebbe," the story of the Israeli commando rescue of a plane full of hijacked passengers.

The only way to describe the movie is as pro-Israel propaganda. Our television shouldn't have any war propaganda on it, not even our own and certainly not that of a foreign power. The pro-Israeli bias of the media makes it harder for our less-than-courageous politicians to level with folks and warn them not to identify American and Israeli interests. As a result, a housing inspector in Tel Aviv can get accused of being on the pad and we run the risk of having gas go up a nickel a gallon.

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Ruth Gordon's side of life: making her own luck

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

My Side
The autobiography of Ruth Gordon
488 pages, with photographs
Harper & Row
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\$12.95

"There's a way to handle everything. You have to get past the moment. If you want to, you will, but you have to work on it. No jumping out of the window, no laying down on the railroad track, no head in the bake oven, no pill-popping all the pills. You have to work on getting past the moment, and that's work!"

Ruth Gordon has been working on it for more than 80 years, and along the way she has become an accomplished writer, a celebrated actress and a college cult figure. It's a long way from Wollaston, Mass., at the turn of the century to the guest host spot on *Saturday Night*, but Gordon has learned how to "get past the moment" with wisdom, humor and charm.

While growing up in Wollaston, Gordon nurtured her driving desire to become an actress, even though her father wanted her to become a "physical culture" instructor. "To have a career," she writes, "be lucky. If you're not, get to be. Never give up, ignore the facts, use everybody, and when it gets impossible, ask God for a windfall."

Gordon's first windfall was the leading role in the third national touring company of *Fair and Warmer* in 1916. Her nights, she recalls, did not go well.

"The company was nice, the girl who was leaving was nice, but I was no good. I thought the performance would never get over. Nor the night."

But her nights got better. Especially two years later, when she and the handsome young actor Gregory Kelly were touring in *Seventeen*, and Kelly was sneaking into Gordon's Lenox Hotel room after the show in Boston. "The play didn't go well, but these days what counted were the nights. Was I good? I would be. Was I

as good as the other girls? I would be."

Gordon became pregnant by Kelly. Her \$50 backroom abortion, performed by a nurse, was followed the next day by her marriage to Kelly. Gordon wore a black dress to the ceremony because "a black wedding dress sounded New York." But everyone else who attended wore black, too. "Things looked," she says, "as drastic as *The Dybbuk*."

After a second abortion, Gordon had a brief affair with producer Arthur Hopkins, which led to her third abortion. This was followed by an affair with producer Jed (*The Front Page*) Harris. Kelly and Gordon were pursuing separate careers.

Gordon starred in *Saturday's Children* in New York while Kelly took *The Butter and Egg Man* on tour. *Saturday's Children* was enormously successful, which thrilled Gordon. "Exciting to be admired, to be a hit, be praised, have money, know I could act. Exciting to have a love affair, beautiful clothes, diamonds, made-to-order fur coats from Bergdorf's, an ermine for evening, a sable stole for daytime, invitations to places to wear them! Everything I left home for."

Then tragedy struck. Kelly had a heart attack while starring in *The Butter and Egg Man* in Pittsburgh. He died in New York, at age 34.

Gordon escaped to England. It was a pampered life, a life of leisureed elegance. It was 1922, when the rich and famous could take a Cook's motor coach to Derby at Epsom Downs with a hamper of cold chicken, buttered Hovis bread, fruit and claret from Fortnum and Mason's in Piccadilly. As she would continue to do throughout her life, Gordon chose to "draw the veil" on unpleasantness.

She continued her affair with Harris, which resulted in a fourth abortion. Then two weeks before the stock market crashed in 1929, Gordon bore Harris' son, Jones, out-of-wedlock in Paris.

Gordon proceeded with her career as an actress, achieving great success as Mattie in *Ethan Frome* in New York, and

Marjory Pinchwife in *The Country Wife* in London.

She later married Garson Kanin, and undertook a new career as a playwright. In the 1960s she became a film "star," winning an Academy Award for her performance as Minnie Castavet in *Rosemary's Baby*. *My Side* is Gordon's second book of reminiscences. Her first, *Myself Among Others*, was an entertaining melange of stories and quips about all the famous people she has known—and that includes nearly everyone.

My Side contains its share of anecdotes about Gordon's famous friends: Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott,

Noel Coward. It also includes warm tributes to those she credits with helping her achieve her success: Helen Hayes, Edith Evans, playwright Edward Sheldon. And, naturally, it bubbles over with Gordon homilies, advice and

books

observations. (After a playdate in Fort Madison in 1930, Gordon concluded that "actors go to Iowa only with a show or if their families live there.")

Early in her book, Gordon admits that "the theatre is a hard life." But she never let it

wear her down, sap her spirit or change her course. "Don't get put down; get past what people say," she advises. "Confidence must be part of your equipment. Next to trouble, the biggest." Does she sound like Norman Vincent Peale? Not really. More like the Voice of Experience:

"Do you figure out stuff or leave it to fate? Fate's got a lot to do; I say give a hand." Gordon coveted the role of Maude in Hal Ashby's 1971 cult classic *Harold and Maude*, so she didn't leave to fate whether or not she would get the part; she gave a hand.

"When you have to go without things, splurge on dreams," she

says. "Dream you're a somebody and write your own definition." Which sounds a lot like something Maude did say, when she was exhorting Harold to snap out of a depression:

"Reach out! Take a chance! Get hurt, maybe. But play as well as you can. Give me an L, give me an I, give me a V, give me an E. L-I-V-E, LIVE! Otherwise, you got nothing to talk about in the locker room."

Gordon will probably live forever, conquering new frontiers and winning new admirers.

But she has already left her legacy. She did that in 1968. It's

a wonderful story, the story of the triumph of an indomitable spirit.

Gordon attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City in 1915. After her first year of classes the president of the school summoned her to his office.

"After much thought," he told her, "we feel you are not suited to acting. You show no promise. We will not put your name down for the senior year."

Gordon was outraged. "They had agreed to teach me, now they said I wasn't suited. Were they suited to teaching? I hadn't said I could act; they'd said they could teach. I hadn't

failed; they had." (It's reminiscent of the story about the Hollywood mogul evaluating a young man's screen test: "Can't act. Can't sing. Can dance a little." The young actor was Fred Astaire.) But in 1968, 53 years after she had been drummed out of the prestigious acting academy, Gordon was presented an engraved crystal trophy from the school. And when she addressed the graduating class, she ended with this advice:

"... on that awful day when someone says you're not suited, ... think of me and don't give up!"

Book supplied by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Regional competition, local theater

Double pleasure on city stages

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Tennessee Williams' *Gentleman Caller* and Damon Runyon's *Sky Masterson* will both seize the limelight in Iowa City Wednesday night.

Williams' play *The Glass Menagerie* will kick off the ninth American College Theatre Festival's regional competition, hosted this year by the UI. Across town on the same night, the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of *Guys and Dolls* will begin an 11-night run.

The Glass Menagerie, a fall 1976 production of the UI drama division, will be vying against plays from three other colleges in the central region, which includes Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. The seven plays judged best of the lot from festival competitions conducted in 13 locations nationwide will be invited to appear at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., this spring.

The plays in competition against *Glass Menagerie* at E.C. Mabie Theatre this week are:

—*Old Times* by Harold Pinter, produced by Clarke College, Dubuque; Thursday,

Jan. 20.
—*Father Teilhard*, an original play by Anna Hull, produced by the University of Missouri, Kansas City; Friday, Jan. 21.

—*Hay Fever* by Noel Coward, produced by Webster College, St. Louis; Saturday, Jan. 22.

Curtain time for all four productions is 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$3, are on sale at the Hancher Auditorium box office.

Theater critic Elliott Norton, playwright Meghan Terry and other guest artists will participate in workshops and critiques scheduled from Wednesday through Sunday. (Some of the previously announced guest artists have canceled their visits.) Detailed information is available at the University Theatre (353-5664) and the Center for Conferences and Institutes (353-5505).

This is the second time the festival has conducted its central region competition at the UI; the first time was in January 1971.

Guys and Dolls, written by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling, first delighted Broadway audiences in 1950. Its pin-striped gamblers, demure Salvation Army lass and adonoid chorine were fashioned after characters created by raconteur Runyon.

Brooks Atkinson, esteemed theater critic of the *New York Times*, called *Guys and Dolls* "the quintessence of Broadway—naive, impulsive, self-centered and lively." The play was awarded the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Outer Circle Critics' Award and the Tony Award.

Frank Loesser's score includes "Fugue for Tinhorns," "(Sit Down) You're Rocking the Boat," "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Luck Be a Lady."

In recent reincarnations, *Guys and Dolls* has proven to be as popular now as it was a quarter of a century ago. A current revival with an all-black cast has been doing brisk business in New York City, and Loesser's son recently recorded

a widely admired album of songs from the show—orchestrated with a disco beat.

The Community Theatre production of *Guys and Dolls* will feature Steve Connor as Sky Masterson, George Stratton as Nathan Detroit, Connie Rylee as Sarah Brown and Jaye Max as Adelaide.

Production personnel includes June Braverman, director, Jeff Berger, musical director, Jim Seeks, set designer, Rose Miller, costume designer, and Koudy Williams, choreographer.

Tickets for *Guys and Dolls* are on sale at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The play will be presented Jan. 19-23 and 25-30, starting at 8 p.m. at the theater building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The Jan. 19, 21, 22, 28 and 29 performances are sold out. Tickets for the remaining shows are priced at \$3.50. Youth tickets, priced at \$2.25, are available for the Jan. 20, 23, 25, 26 and 27 performances.

Rural hospitals may need video

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In the small-town hospital of the future, videotape equipment and television screens may be as essential as beds and thermometers.

Doctors in some hospitals, particularly in rural areas removed from medical schools, are using prerecorded videotapes to stay up-to-date on medical advances.

"For a hospital such as ours, I just can't sell it strongly enough," said Robert Paulovich, administrator of the 32-bed North Claiborne Hospital in Haynesville, La.

The four doctors at North Claiborne get their tapes from the Louisiana State University Medical Center, which in April, 1975, initiated a tape subscription service producing three programs a week. The programs are recorded on booksize videotape cassettes and mailed to North Claiborne and 14 other

hospitals or clinics in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The subscribers say \$100 a month and can keep each program for up to two weeks.

Programs deal with a variety of medical subjects. Some cover general topics, while others concentrate on pediatrics, surgery, neurology and obstetrics.

The cassette service is an

outgrowth of the closed-circuit instructional television system used at the medical school for many years and more recently at large state hospitals.

"These conferences would be held here anyway," said Dr. George Davis, head of the LSU Medical Television Department. "They were held here for years anyway before television."

Carter plans inaugural walk despite cold, snow, tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forecasters say it's going to be cold for Jimmy Carter's inauguration Thursday, but the subfreezing temperatures won't stop the new president from breaking with tradition and walking part of the parade route.

Carter aides said Monday he will walk the last two blocks of the parade along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Also breaking tradition, he will walk from Blair House across the street to the White House before he is sworn in for a cup of coffee with President Ford. The two men will then leave for the Capitol for the ceremonies.

Aides said Carter wanted to walk the last two blocks so old friends and campaign workers who paid \$25 a seat can get a good look at him. The change in plans reportedly alarmed Carter's Secret Service body-

guards who would have preferred he stayed in the security of the bullet-proof car.

Planners of the inaugural are ready for cold weather, but they're just hoping Carter won't be the first president since William Howard Taft in 1909 to be driven indoors by a blizzard.

Soldiers armed with everything from shovels to flame throwers are ready to attack any snow that does fall.

The National Weather Service's first Inauguration Day forecast Monday doesn't mention snow and predicts the temperature will climb to "near 20 degrees" by the Thursday noon swearing-in.

Unusual subfreezing temperatures have gripped the capital for a week, sending inauguration planners out to buy long underwear. The solar heating panels in the presidential parade reviewing stand outside the White House have been boosted by good old

fashioned steam heat.

The five-day inaugural activities start Tuesday morning with the first of hundreds of free events such as concerts and a horse show. The official kickoff comes Tuesday night with "An Evening on the Mall"—a two-hour event in the chilly outdoors ending with a halfhour fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds.

Carter will miss the opening events. He and his immediate family are scheduled to arrive late Wednesday afternoon.

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| | Cont. Ballet 8-10 yrs. | 22.00 |
| | Creative Dance 4-5 yrs. | 16.50 |
| 9:30 | Beg. Ballet 8-10 yrs. | 22.00 |
| 10:00 | Beg. Adult tap | 22.00 |
| | Creative Dance 7-8 yrs. | 22.00 |
| 10:15 | Cont. Ballet 10-12 yrs. | 22.00 |
| 10:30 | Beg. Adult Ballet | 33.00 |
| 11:00 | Beg. Adult Modern | 22.00 |
| | Cont. Creative Dance 5-6 yrs. | 22.00 |
| | Beg. Adult Jazz | 22.00 |
| 11:15 | Cont. Adult Ballet I | 33.00 |
| 12:00 | Creative Dance 9-10 yrs. | 22.00 |
| | Beg. Creative Dance 5-6 yrs. | 22.00 |
| | Creative Dance 11-12 yrs. | 22.00 |
| 12:45 | Cont. Adult Ballet II | 33.00 |
| | FRIDAY CLASS | |
| 1:00 | Cont. Adult Modern | 33.00 |

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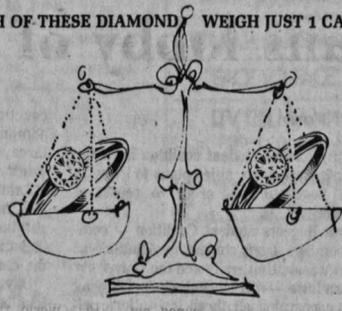


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by Garry Trudeau



CLEP tests add ed-psych exam

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

The UI College Level Examination Program (CLEP) has expanded for the first time in more than six years with the addition of a test in educational psychology.

In the CLEP program there are four general area exams — literature, natural science, social science and historical-cultural — that may be taken to receive credit for core courses. There also are specific subject tests for students who have received instruction or job experience in such areas as calculus, American government, statistics, chemistry and sociology. The CLEP exam in educational psychology is an addition to these more specialized exams.

The new test was first offered last November. Now, like all other CLEP exams, it is offered once a month to students who

have applied to take it through the Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

Anna Klein, CLEP research associate, said the new test is being offered because of a request from a faculty member. The educational psychology test is of special significance, she said, since a passing score gives credit for 7P: 75 (educational psychology and measurement), which is required for several undergraduate degree programs in education and is one way of satisfying the certification requirement for teachers in Iowa.

The educational psychology exam would primarily benefit sophomores, juniors and seniors, Klein said, because incoming freshmen would probably not have the experience in psychology and education, or have done enough outside reading to be able to pass the exam.

The new exam may be

valuable for people who have left school and are considering coming back, Klein said. Many of these returning students have had considerable job experience, she said, and if they know they can receive academic credit for work they have already completed, they will have a much stronger incentive to attend the UI.

In conjunction with the testing program, the UI this year has created a new administrative position. Kurt Pingel, coordinator of placement and proficiency testing research, said one of his major duties will be to expand and extend the CLEP program.

A major problem with expansion of the program is convincing faculty members that the tests are indicative of a student's ability to achieve in that particular course, Pingel said, adding that the misconception that the CLEP program "gives credit away" may be

because of the low standards that other schools set. But he said the CLEP program at the UI is of a high quality and relatively high standards are set.

The Evaluation and Examination Services does the research on new CLEP tests and makes recommendations, but the faculty members ultimately decide whether the tests will be used at the UI and what the cut-off score for advanced placement or credit will be, Pingel said.

High Court to hear argument that courts overdo desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments that courts are going too far in forcing desegregation plans on cities where officials claim discrimination was limited both in duration and impact.

In a brief order, the justices granted an appeal by the board of education in Dayton, Ohio, which claims that only limited desegregation action is required of it by the Constitution and federal law.

Dayton's schools are about 48 per cent black and 52 per cent white. The appeal was from a court order requiring each school in the system, with some temporary exceptions, to match the citywide race ratios within 15 per cent — partly through busing.

The order was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati after the same circuit rejected as insufficient two earlier plans approved by District Judge Carl Rubin, which required little busing.

All of the plans involved in the Dayton case, which began with a lawsuit in 1972, involve only city schools. There is no issue of cross-district, city-suburban, integration.

Both Rubin and the appeals court found initially that past administrative practices had resulted in intentional segregation of Dayton's schools. Those practices included optional attendance zones and, until 1926, segregation of pupils into separate schools.

In asking for Supreme Court review, Dayton said while some practices may have been racially motivated, at no time did the city have a legally segregated school system. Therefore, the board said, requiring a fixed racial balance in each school was an extreme measure unwarranted by any city violation of the Constitution.

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Regents student coalition plans lobby of legislature

By a Staff Writer

A recently formed student coalition from the state's three state universities plans to lobby in the Iowa Legislature in order to represent student interests.

The Iowa Regents Student Coalition — comprising members from student associations at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — will concentrate its lobbying on issues concerning all three institutions, according to UI Student Senate member Brad Davis, A4, one of the main organizers of the coalition.

Davis said many of the issues facing the student lobbyists concern state financing of the regents' institutions. A crucial issue in that area is a special needs request of \$270,000 in student financial aid. Davis said the lobbyists will argue that the extra funds are needed to help students cover the costs of the 10 per cent tuition increase in 1977 and rising dormitory costs.

The coalition initially will have a \$2,700 budget, Davis said. Each student association will contribute 5 cents for each student enrolled at its respective university. The UI's share will be split between senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

Davis said \$300 will go for an executive director for the coalition. The directors of the

coalition, whose duties will consist mostly of administrative and coordination between the three chapters, will have \$700 for travel expenses.

Another \$700 is slated for travel expenses for the three lobby coordinators from each institution, and \$1,000 will go for coalition expenses including the cost of a telephone hook-up between the chapters.

Davis added that funding is on a six-month trial basis and if the coalition is disbanded, any remaining funds will be split between the associations.

The coalition's by-laws have been distributed to the student associations at each campus, Davis said. Once the student government bodies approve the by-laws, the lobbyists will be appointed and will start organizing.

"Hopefully, with a united cooperative effort, we can help each of the universities in their own pursuit," Davis said.

Senate provided the impetus for the coalition, Davis said, and so far UI student lobbying has been conducted by senators only. He invited any student to become involved in the lobbying effort.

"Legislators in Des Moines expect to be lobbied by the students," he said. "It is effective when students from each (legislative) district lobby through the mail."

In UI Library

Carter letter joins collection

By a Staff Writer

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter Thursday as the 38th president of the United States will not go unobserved at the UI Main Library. On the contrary, the library staff has been preparing for the event since the day after the election — mainly by updating its collection of presidential letters.

The UI library maintains a complete set of presidential letters; that is, at least one original letter written and signed by each of the 37 presidents. The collection was initiated in the early '60s by Leslie Dunlap, UI dean of library administration.

Dunlap explains that at the project's inception, the library already had original "letters of substance" from about half of the American presidents. Since then the library has obtained, either through purchase or by gift, original letters written by the remaining presidents.

Naturally, Dunlap says, the library wanted to make sure that on Inauguration Day its collection would be current.

Jimmy Carter's relatively swift rise to the presidency, however, caused library personnel some unusual problems because very few Carter manuscripts were in circulation.

Robert McCown, UI manuscripts librarian, explained that the volume of official paperwork the Georgian has authored during his political career is quite small.

And the library staff was unable to locate a letter signed by Carter for inclusion in the library's collection.

As it turned out, the UI library already had a Carter letter — in a collection of papers from former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson which are not yet open to the public. However, permission was obtained from Johnson to place the Carter letter on display.

Johnson, a native of Iowa City, transferred the papers to the UI library after he left the FCC in 1974.

Among the Johnson papers, the library staff found a letter from the then-governor to Johnson. The letter, dated Aug. 7, 1974, is a letter of encouragement to Johnson, who had just been defeated in his bid

for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative in the Third Congressional District.

Carter, who at the time was also chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, praised Johnson for his "aggressive" campaign and encourage him to stay actively involved in Democratic politics. In the letter, Carter recalled his own defeat in the race for the Georgia governorship in 1966. Carter also asked Johnson for any advice he might have on setting up a successful Democratic campaign in Iowa in the upcoming election.

According to Dunlap, the letter is valuable because it gives an idea of the Carter style. "It's strictly political," Dunlap said. "It shows that as early as 1974 Carter was concerned with lining up national support."



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Long May He Live

Ding Dong, the DI and the fate of the novel

By a Staff Writer

For the past four or five weeks *The Daily Iowan* has published a serialized novel, entitled *Long May He Live*. The story chronicles the adventures and problems of Ding Dong, a young North Korean man engaged in counter-revolutionary struggle against the so-called socialist power structure ruling his homeland. He is employed as assistant foreman of the 35-ton Chollima-tractor assembly-line in the Kumsong Tractor Factory in Pyongyang — North Korea's capital. We feel the time has come for a "recap," to update those among our readership who may be less than faithful about digesting our daily installments.

What has happened in *Long May He Live* so far... During a visit to his home hamlet, Daungsun Li, Ding Dong, LMHL's 29-year-old hero, becomes involved with a secret revolutionary organization called ALOK. Run by two former South Korean CIA agents — Americans who left the United States' CIA for possible leadership opportunities serving the Pak Jung Hi Seoul regime — ALOK's purpose, as defined by them, constitutes nothing less than the true liberation of North Korea. Through persuasive rhetoric and shared Apple Pie, George White and Leonard Sticks recruit Ding, send him back to Kumsong with his first assignment, and promise future communication.

His assignment: to keep ALOK secret, but introduce a few selected workers to the substance Apple Pie. The day Ding chooses to do this is the same day Kim Il Sung, dictator of North Korea, plans to conduct a diplomatic tour of

Kumsong for the benefit of a visiting delegation from the tiny and insignificant African socialist nation Togo. Ding, unaware of this, is likewise unaware, as he stuffs Apple Pie into "inhalers," how quickly his revolution will begin. He thinks only of the social acceptance introducing his friends to Apple Pie will bring him.

Incidentally, the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea is one of the most isolated societies on Earth, its people as innocent as babes where political savvy is concerned. Security systems are landmark in their repression, comparable only to the slightly more brutal and totalitarian insult to the idea of government extant in South Korea; propaganda showers upon the heads of citizens like fanatic monsoons. Ding, doing something that goes against the grain of all this, must remain hidden or face certain death if discovered. Accordingly, he slinks behind a stack of tractor axles to work his treason.

Despite his precaution, Ding experiences several hairbreadth escapes from detection during the morning. First a factory guard (Chollima-Enforcer), then Ding's own foreman Duk Man surprise him, but he manages to conceal his purpose each time. At last, though, Ho Down, a rotund former peasant who labors as a rivet and bolt sorter and serves as a sycophantic subversive activities detection system for the Chollima-Enforcers, uncovers Ding's hidden bin of inhalers — but protects Ding from a nosy Enforcer, demanding in return that Ding explain what is going on.

Ding, by this time a mass of shivers and sinister fears, takes the expedient course of sharing Apple Pie with Ho on

the spot — and recruiting the old man for ALOK. Having partaken, Ho becomes immediately unmanageable and cavorts off with Ding's entire supply of Apple Pie, to enlighten the other workers on the line. Ding, horrified by the deviance he knows will ensue, clambers atop the stacked axles and lays down to think.

Meanwhile, Kim and his coterie, in company with the diplomatic delegation from Togo, arrive at Kumsong and pause at the factory main offices to refresh themselves before coming out to greet the workers and view socialized industry in action. Kim's advance security men have been conducting an organizational meeting with the factory's assembly line foremen (Labor-Heroes), when word breaks that something is wrong with the personnel of the 35-ton line — the very workers Kim has chosen to greet and personally "teach." Duk Man, Ding's foreman, is dispatched to quell the disturbance.

But more is amiss than meets the eye, as a bomb threat has also been phoned in to the factory. Yak Dung and Mik Po, the advance security men, suddenly have their hands full.

Ding, blitzed on Apple Pie aboard his stacked tractor axle spaceship, no longer cares. He thinks he has ruined the revolution, and drifts into a flashback, back to the time when he first met George White and Leonard Sticks, and was introduced to Apple Pie, and saw his life "for what it really was." Here the story resumes. See page two.

Long May He Live is being written by Tommy Hinshaw and James DeVries, students employed as typesetters for *The Daily Iowan*, your morning newspaper.

Gilmore execution ends U.S. moratorium

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Gary Gilmore was executed at 8:07 a.m. Monday, ending the killer's life and a 10-year U.S. moratorium on capital punishment.

"Let's do it," were Gilmore's last words just before his head was covered by a hood and he was strapped in a wooden chair only 25 feet away from five hidden riflemen.

The execution followed a night of frantic appeals, stays and reversals in three courts that continued almost up to the minute of his death.

After the U.S. Supreme Court closed the last avenue of appeal, Warden Sam Smith, who had denied Gilmore's request to die

bareheaded and standing, indicated all was ready at the Utah State Prison. The guns — one loaded with a blank — were fired through rectangular holes in a canvas screen.

He died as he had demanded for months, while rejecting all efforts to appeal the death sentence in his behalf, and an unofficial moratorium on capital punishment dating back to 1967 had ended.

Uncertainty over the deliberations and decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court had stayed executions for nearly a decade.

The high court turned down the final appeal for Gilmore's life just four minutes before the riflemen opened fire.

"Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity," said Vern Damico, who witnessed the execution. "It was very upsetting to me, but he got his wish: he did die, and he died in dignity."

"What we've gone through these last several hours is one of the very difficult things that a society could inflict upon a human being," said Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's attorneys and another witness.

Ron Stanger, Gilmore's other attorney, said he, Moody and Gilmore's relatives spent the night with the 36-year-old killer, who tried to buoy their spirits, taught them how to box, and danced with a cousin.

During the night lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) scrambled from court to court and state to state in a desperate effort to halt the execution.

They were turned down Sunday by two U.S. Supreme Court justices. They then went to federal judge Willis Ritter, who ordered the execution stayed at 1:05 a.m., and, accompanied by a U.S. marshal, drove to the prison to serve the order himself.

The Utah attorney general's office immediately went to Chief Judge David Lewis of the 10th Circuit Court, who lives in Salt Lake City, and got him to call an emergency session of the

appellate court in Denver. Larry Schiller, the agent who bought the rights to Gilmore's life story and who witnessed the execution, said Gilmore and his all-night visitors first realized the execution was on at 7:44 a.m., when Stanger heard that the trial judge in Provo had amended the execution order to allow the riflemen to fire not specifically at sunrise but anytime during the day.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

- Tues. - Chili & Sm. Drink - 75¢
- Weds. - Fudge-Caramel Apple - 50¢
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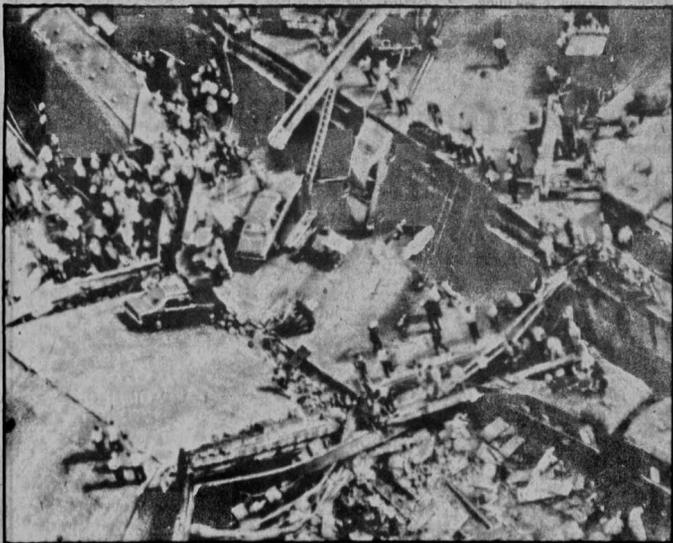


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Odd or vacant | 14 Part of a bird's bill |
| 1 John | 51 Nader worker | 15 Stop, as a yawn |
| 5 Offspring; Abb. | 53 Furlong fractions | 18 Halt briefly |
| 9 John | 57 John | 20 "when" |
| 12 Arrow poison | 59 He was; Lat. | 24 Light wood |
| 13 English Derby site | 60 To | 25 John |
| 15 Marsh bird | 61 Sight or taste, e.g. | 26 Contradict |
| 16 Miss Foch | 62 Dream, in France | 27 Containing; Suffix |
| 17 John | 63 Repast | 28 Gaucho's lasso |
| 19 Jordan River outlet | 64 Robert and Pinky | 30 John |
| 21 Plumed Knight | 65 Ooze | 31 N. H. city |
| 22 Thing to lend | | 32 Polishes, as copy |
| 23 Course, in Germany | DOWN | 35 B. & J., Santa Fe, etc. |
| 24 John | 1 In a | 38 Not worth a |
| 29 Quench | (in trouble) | 41 Tractable |
| 33 Cool drinks | 2 Unicorn fish | 42 Make the |
| 34 Pique | 3 Miss Horne | 44 Annoy |
| 35 Staggered | 4 Bellwethers | 46 Part's partner |
| 36 Test place | 5 Settle | 47 Do mild exercise |
| 37 Lake of Africa | 6 Hebrew measure | 49 African rulers |
| 39 — gratia | 7 Compass reading | 51 Value |
| 40 Dirty mark | 8 Paving stone | 52 Vicinity |
| 43 Thou, in Paris | 9 Slay | 53 Gaelic |
| 44 Leaning | 10 Cockney's equine | 54 Hat or shoe |
| 45 John Jacob | 11 Consume | 55 Own |
| 46 John | | 56 Goose or one |
| 48 Each, in Spain | | 57 — the breeze |
| | | 58 Pronoun |



United Press International

Down under

This was the scene after a 45-ton concrete bridge collapsed and crushed a peak-hour commuter train at Granville Station, 14 miles west of Sydney, Australia, early Tuesday

morning (Australia time). Officials said the death toll is expected to reach 80 persons; at least 49 persons were injured and another 200 trapped in the wreckage.

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April 29-30, May 1, 1977

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Tuesday, January 18, 1977 3:30-5:00 Opera Rehearsal Room

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United Press International

Greetings

Zaire President Mobutu (left) is greeted by King Baudouin of the Belgians upon his arrival at the Brussels airport Monday. Mobutu is on an official three-day visit to Belgium to discuss, among other items, political and economic ties between African and Western European nations.

Six-month extension of protection for officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Told of threats to both men's lives, the House Monday gave final congressional approval to a measure giving Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller Secret Service protection for six months after leaving office.

President Ford requested such a resolution, the Senate pushed it through quickly on Friday and the House adopted it by unanimous consent.

Treasury Secretary William Simon also is covered by the six-month extension, along with members of the families of all three men and of Ford. The officials otherwise would have lost Secret Service protection with their departure from the government Thursday.

Ford himself already is entitled by law to protection for the rest of his life.

Ford made the request for an extension on behalf of the others during a Friday meeting with

congressional leaders.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Ford told the group there is "reason to believe that need exists for this continued protection."

Ford said in a message to Congress that "threats against Secretary Kissinger's life are current and continuing" and the lives of Vice President Rockefeller and other federal officials "have been threatened because of their service to the United States and the American people."

"The emergence in recent years of numerous and mobile foreign terrorist groups has created an added degree of risk, especially for the vice president and the secretary of state; they are natural targets for individuals and groups prone to violence," Ford said.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, questioned the extension, saying he saw reports that Simon refused the protection

and that Rockefeller "has been used to hiring his own."

Symms withdrew his objection after Wright explained that the Secret Service, which usually is aware in advance when an individual's life is in "immediate or possible immediate danger," assured him the "protection which is sought by this is actually necessary."

+ The School of Letters Film Series

Wed., Jan. 19

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Dir: Fritz Lang

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Facility plans are tentative, says official

Continued from page two

motion picture facilities of Old Armory put in a building with a central video complex," Gibson said.

Gibson also said the Studio Theater and similar facilities used by the speech and dramatic arts department would be located near the University Theater. Portions of speech and dramatic arts now located in Jessup Hall would also be housed in the new building.

"This is all very preliminary stuff. We've asked for funding to plan and we don't have that. We'll have to have that before we can put a precise asking together," Gibson said. He

noted that if the UI does get funds to plan, it may be possible to request funds to go ahead with the project in the UI biennial budget for 1980-82.

Until a new facility can be built, the UI had decided to go ahead with a project to make the Old Armory safe for present occupants, according to Frank Kilpatrick, director of UI Environmental Health Services. The project will proceed from a safety standpoint, without the thought of preserving the building, Kilpatrick said.

Current plans would isolate three sections of the building from each other and a sprinkler system will be put in the

entire building, Kilpatrick said. Funds for the project have been appropriated and work was to start in January.

The 1977-78 regents' capital request includes funds for remodeling in Macbride Hall, the Chemistry-Botany Building, Eastlawn and the Medical Research Center, and for fire escapes for the Chemistry-Botany and North Hall buildings.

The Macbride Hall project — to cost about \$825,000 — will involve remodeling to upgrade utility systems and to redecorate and "facelift" the facility, Gibson said. According to Kilpatrick, some work will be done there to remove the fire

hazards. There are huge vault ceilings and the stairways are wide open from top to bottom, making it easy for a fire to spread from floor to floor, Kilpatrick said.

In the Chemistry-Botany Building, \$561,000 is requested from the legislature to completely remodel spaces on the second and third floors. According to inspection reports by the UI Environmental Health Services, some of the laboratories in the building are hazardous due to inadequate ventilation systems. Three fire escapes will also be provided for the building, since some wings of the building have only one exit.

In addition to the three fire escapes for the Chemistry-Botany Building, another would be constructed for North Hall. All four escapes would cost \$215,000.

Eastlawn is to be remodeled in order to provide space for administrative offices previously located in the central campus area. The vacated offices will be used as academic space. The building was constructed in 1915, and according to a regents' report, is unsafe for occupancy in its present condition.

The Medical Research Center renovation is to replace and update electrical systems.

Battle shapes for Hughes fortune

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With the possibility growing more distinct each day that billionaire Howard Hughes died without leaving a valid will, three major battle grounds were shaping up to wrest control of disposing of his financial empire.

If Hughes, who died April 5 on an emergency medical flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, failed to leave a last will and testament, it will be up to one of three states — Nevada, Texas or California — to prove his legal residence. Both Texas and California have huge inheritance taxes, while Nevada

has none. Without a will, Hughes' estate, valued at \$2.5 billion, then would be shared by his closest blood relatives.

New developments in the complicated case were unraveling daily. The action Monday centered in Houston and Los Angeles.

In Texas, Probate Judge Pat Gregory of Harris County set Sept. 12 for a hearing to determine who will receive Hughes' fortune.

Texas Attorney General John Hill, citing the fact that Hughes died while en route to his native Houston, contends the reclusive

billionaire was a Texan. If that is proved Texas stands to gain an estimated \$300 million in estate taxes.

Hughes' cousin, William R. Lummis, chairman of Summa Corp., argues that Hughes was legally a resident of Nevada and that the estate should be probated there.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ordered Monday that Richard Gano, special adminis-

trator of the Hughes estate in California, surrender to the court a document purported to be an amendment to a 1938 will written by Hughes.

Last week Gano disclosed that a codicil to the purported will, allegedly written by Hughes, had been discovered in a wall safe of a former Hughes' attorney.

Gano maintains there is no evidence of an original will.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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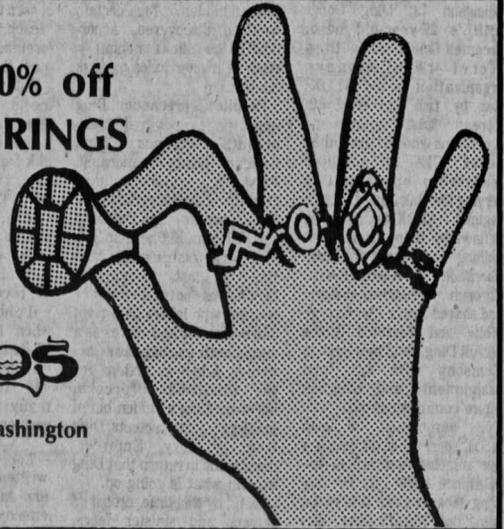


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TV and sports: Big \$

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

First of a three-part series

Now that the Super Bowl is over, the country can return to its normal routine, at least until the next Super Bowl. Yes, I was one of the 70 million viewers who watched the game, although it was anything but super. After all, it is just a football game, not World War III. But the Super Bowl is probably the best example of the ever-increasing partnership between sports and TV.

TV and sports have become so intertwined that it is hard to imagine one without the other. I doubt whether either sports or TV could have reached the heights of success each has achieved without the association with the other.

At first glance, sports and television may appear to be equal sources of entertainment, both trying to sell its product to the public. But a closer look shows the profound effect that television has had on sports. Television controls much of the success and failure of sports. More and more collegiate and professional sports are scheduled and played at the convenience of the networks.

There seem to be two reasons for this; they both revolve around money. One reason is that the networks are continuously looking for big successes in the ratings game. The other is the money the teams get from the networks for the purchase of TV rights to a sport such as pro football or baseball.

In the first case, the higher a network's ratings, the higher the price that can be charged to advertisers who buy commercial time. The networks have discovered that major sporting events have become a major drawing card on television.

1976 was a big year for nighttime televised sports, which was led by ABC's four weeks of Olympic coverage from Innsbruck and Montreal. A few years ago, the idea of a sporting event being shown during prime time probably would have brought laughs from TV executives, but of the 60 top-rated "specials" broadcast during evenings in the 1975-76 season, one-third were sports shows. It has been said that TV is consistent on one thing: If something is a success, copy it and expand it. That appears to be happening now with sports.

Last fall, ABC had a baseball playoff game on TV every night until the playoffs were over. Then NBC showed all four World Series games in prime time, including a Sunday night game — another first. Since the first World Series night game in 1971, the prime time telecasts have been increasing every year.

ABC more or less created part of the scheduling of pro football when it came up with Monday Night Football.

And CBS can be thanked for extending the NBA playoffs and championship into the first week of June; the season starts in August.

One of the amusing things about television is that while pressing for money and ratings, it speaks faithfully of having the highest motives. Rooney Arledge, president of ABC Sports, has

said: "I think it is absolutely wrong for a network to become involved in promoting sports events." But Arledge has also been quoted as saying: "The image of a network is built on news and sports." (Emphasis mine.)

Whether or not Arledge was sincere, it seems a little hard to believe him after taking a look at the tremendous competition the three major networks are involved in over the "non-emphasized" sporting events.

A weekday night televised World Series game draws an automatic 60 million viewers. The final game of the 1975 World Series between Cincinnati and Boston (covered by NBC) attracted an estimated 40.6 million households (about 76 million people), a record audience for a program of any kind, and 3.2 million more homes than tuned in the 1975 Super Bowl.

Telecasts such as the nighttime World Series games are invaluable to the network or networks that control them because they boost their prime time standing for the entire fall season of nighttime television. Thus the scramble for the TV rights.

The 1976 figures for baseball were staggering. A two-network (ABC and NBC) baseball TV pact was valued at \$92.8 million, running from 1976 through 1979.

According to *Broadcasting* magazine, the networks paid \$81.5 million for the radio-TV rights to the 1976 college and professional football games.

CBS paid \$21 million to the NBA for two years for TV rights. And CBS also dished out \$1 million for the rights of the Ali-Norton heavyweight championship fight, shown on tape Oct. 22.

ABC paid \$25 million for TV rights to the Montreal Olympic Games last summer. In 1968, ABC paid a mere \$4.5 million for the Mexico City Olympics. For the 1980 summer games at Moscow, the price tag could be anywhere from \$50 million-\$100 million or more for TV rights.

Collegiate and professional sports allow themselves to be "pushed around" by networks because of the rich payoffs each team receives from the networks in order to obtain the TV rights.

For example, each major league baseball team receives approximately \$1 million from NBC and ABC under the current setup. And in the NBA, each team is collecting \$600,000 from CBS. A weekday World Series game only attracts 40 per cent of the audience of a nighttime telecast. Why else but for the ratings would anyone play a World Series night game in New York in 30-degree temperatures? Why would CBS impose a 10:30 a.m. start in Phoenix for the third game of the NBA finals? Because the network wanted the game over with in time for full coverage of a golf tourney under the guidance of Jack Nicklaus. And the 9 p.m. starting time in the East for the weekday NBA championship games was the worst timing possible for the two cities involved: too late in Boston, too early in Phoenix.

The money the teams receive is directly due to the presence of TV. Without it, professional sports would not be as rich, as popular and as successful as they are.

3 Big Ten teams ranked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of North Carolina, showing early strength as the class of the always-demanding Atlantic Coast Conference, has moved into second place in the latest college basketball ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

In the second straight week of shuffling among the top five teams, North Carolina swept from fifth to second by pulling in five first place votes and a total of 305 points. The Tarheels, now 10-1, improved their ACC record to 4-0 with victories last week over nationally ranked Wake Forest (which avenged their only loss early in the year) and Duke.

San Francisco, which upped its perfect mark to 19-0 with wins over Pepperdine and Loyola of California, remained firmly entrenched as the No. 1 team. The Dons were named first on 31 ballots from 42 coaches on the board with an overall total of 394 points. San Francisco is idle this week. Cincinnati, second a week

ago, dropped a notch to third but remained unbeaten with an easy win over Dayton, while Alabama held onto the No. 4 position after improving its record to 14-0 with wins over Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Michigan, 10-1, moved up one place to fifth and Nevada Las Vegas climbed one notch to sixth.

Kentucky, which was upset 71-67 by Tennessee at home, fell from third to seventh with Marquette, Wake Forest and UCLA completing the top 10.

Tennessee, tied with Alabama atop the Southeastern Conference, led the second 10 after sweeping past Florida, Kentucky and LSU last week. The Vols meet the Crimson Tide for

the first time next Saturday. Big Ten powers Purdue and Minnesota were 12th and 13th respectively, Arizona, down from 10th after losing to Texas-El Paso, was 14th and Arkansas, leader of the Southwest Conference, was 15th.

Louisville, Providence, Maryland, Memphis State and Utah completed the top 20. It marked the first time this season that Memphis State, 14-1, has cracked the top 20.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

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| Team | Points |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| 1. San Francisco (31) (19-0) | 394 |
| 2. North Carolina (5) (10-1) | 305 |
| 3. Cincinnati (2) (14-0) | 289 |
| 4. Alabama (2) (14-0) | 282 |
| 5. Michigan (2) (10-1) | 266 |
| 6. Nevada-Las Vegas (2) (11-1) | 161 |
| 7. Kentucky (10-2) | 114 |
| 8. Marquette (10-2) | 97 |
| 9. Wake Forest (13-2) | 79 |
| 10. UCLA (13-2) | 59 |
| 11. Tennessee (11-2) | 44 |
| 12. Purdue (10-3) | 34 |
| 13. Minnesota (11-1) | 34 |
| 14. Arizona (12-2) | 32 |
| 15. Arkansas (12-1) | 21 |
| 16. Louisville (10-2) | 21 |
| 17. Providence (13-2) | 19 |
| 18. Maryland (12-2) | 18 |
| 19. Memphis St. (14-1) | 14 |
| 20. Utah (12-3) | 8 |

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

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

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

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
IOWA grown apples - Homade apple cider, no preservatives added. Pleasant Valley Orchards, 1301 S. Gilbert. 1-24

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-24

BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203. 2-23

VALENTINE gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal: \$10, pastel: \$25, oil: \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-11

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

LIGHT HAULING
REASONABLE. 351-8077 2-15

REWEAVING-ALTERATIONS
MENDING - 338-3221 2-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
PIONEER RT1020L 4-track stereo deck, \$360. Advertis, \$85; Scotch tapes, \$4, quantity. \$3. 338-6848. 1-24

SONY 19 inch Trinitron color set, \$400 or best offer. 338-9859. 1-24

DUAL 1225 changer, Shure M91ED New stylus. \$95. 338-5963. keep trying. 1-18

HIKING boots: Men's Red Wing 10D; women's Fabiano 5M. Good condition. 337-7426. 1-20

SONY 230 open reel stereo, speakers optional, best offer. 351-2094. 1-20

KLH compact stereo, Garrard turntable, \$100. 351-4093 after 5 p.m. 1-18

PANASONIC compact stereo system - Excellent condition, great for smaller living areas. Price very reasonable. Antia. 351-0670. 1-27

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

PIONEER stereo: SX-1000TW receiver, PL310 turntable, CS77AA speakers. \$300. 354-2743. 1-26

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

STEREO components, CBs, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-688-2623. 1-20

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

CUSTOM racing bicycle, Olivetti tape calculator, Martin D-28 guitar. All fine supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave South. 338-8501. 2-21

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 1-28

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! 2-18

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. 2-18

DI Classifieds 353-6201

CHILD CARE

YOUNG mother will do full time baby sitting in my home, daytime only. 354-4132. 1-20

U.P.C.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

This space could have been yours! Let DI Classifieds do your selling for you. Call 353-6201 before 11 a.m. each weekday. 1-20

LOST & FOUND

I'M sick over the loss of my anniversary gift, a silver bracelet. Lost January 7, 1977 at Iowa/Iowa State wrestling meet. Generous reward and no questions. Please help. Days, 351-1720, Nights or nights, 337-2703. 1-18

GARAGES-PARKING

PRIVATE parking space for the semester, close. \$15 monthly. 338-4288, 1-19

WANTED: Garage near Clinton Street dorms. Call Steve, Call 353-2158. 1-27

SPORTING GOODS

HEAD slope skis, poles and woman's boots, size 8 1/2. 337-4680 after 5 p.m. 1-19

BICYCLES

WOMEN'S 10-speed bike, good buy! 351-4093, after 5 p.m. 1-19

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

MANAGERIAL photography position. Excellent pay. In Iowa City area. Call collect 1-913-843-5279. 1-20

INDEPENDENT person to install storm windows and storm door. 645-2655, 1-18

WORK-study position at Alice's Daycare, \$3 hourly. 353-6714. 1-20

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 1-27

SINGERS needed for Old God Singers - Two sopranos, one alto, two tenors. Interested people should call, 353-6029, and arrange for an audition or sign up for audition, Room 2063, Music Building. 1-18

SITTER for kindergarten, my home, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight, own transportation preferred. 338-0904. 1-20

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

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

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. Oaklawn. 1-18

ADVENTURE
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
◆ GRAND CANYON
March 19 - 27
◆ BASIC ROCK CLIMBING
May 7 - 13
May 21 - 27
May 14 - 20
May 28 - June 3
June 4 - 10
Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit
For information:
337-7163 or IMU Desk

TRAVEL
COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK
Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Maria, Colombia, South America. March 20 - 26
AAA WORLD TRAVEL
354-1662

UPS TRAVEL
Activities Center - IMU
353-5257

◆ Spring Break Trips:
March 18 - 27
◆ Park City Utah - Skiing
◆ Acapulco
◆ Caribbean Cruise
◆ Florida-Daytona Beach
1st Deposits are due this month.

INSTRUCTION
BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-666-2623. 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

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

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

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave South. 338-8501. 2-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NOW IN - POLYTONE AMPE! The Joe Pass, George Benson Sound, Mini-Brutes and standard models. Music Loft, 1515 1st Avenue, SE, Cedar Rapids. 1-24

PHASE Linear 700B power-amp, \$650; Soundcraftsmen PE2217 pre-amp equalizer, \$375. 351-1969, evenings, 351-2828. 1-27

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon, \$800 or best offer. 338-9859. 1-24

1969 Fiat Spider convertible, 4-speed, original owner, excellent condition, economical. Phone 351-5497 6-9 pm. 1-18

TOYOTA topper, three years old, good condition, \$250. 338-2672, evenings: 1-20

1973 HORNET Wagon - Manual transmission, \$1,495. 353-0186, evenings: 1-24

1974 CAMARO - Metallic bronze, 350, power brakes, steering, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, new tires, excellent condition, clean, inspected. Asking \$3,200. 338-8929. 1-19

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

GOING home - 1974 Vega GT, A-1 shape, 16,000 miles, 4-speed, many more. 353-1218. 1-21

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOYA Classical guitar, best offer, good for beginners. 351-2094. 1-20

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS open - Mornings - Set-up Crew, apply Event Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 1-20

SECRETARY-receptionist with mag card experience. Call 351-1349 for appointment. 1-31

WANTED housekeeper, one day per week. 354-5124 after 5 p.m. 1-24

WANTED two people for board jobs. Call 338-8971. 1-31

TEACHERS at all levels
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Teachers
Box 1063, Vancouver, WA. 98660

AVON
Too many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with Avon earnings. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782, today.

WORK-study, \$3.15 hourly, part-time secretary, fifteen hours weekly, for student published journal. 353-7078. 1-19

A NASHVILLE RECORD PRODUCTION COMPANY
LOOKING FOR SINGING TALENT, 812-332-1666.

MANAGERIAL photography position. Excellent pay. In Iowa City area. Call collect 1-913-843-5279. 1-20

INDEPENDENT person to install storm windows and storm door. 645-2655, 1-18

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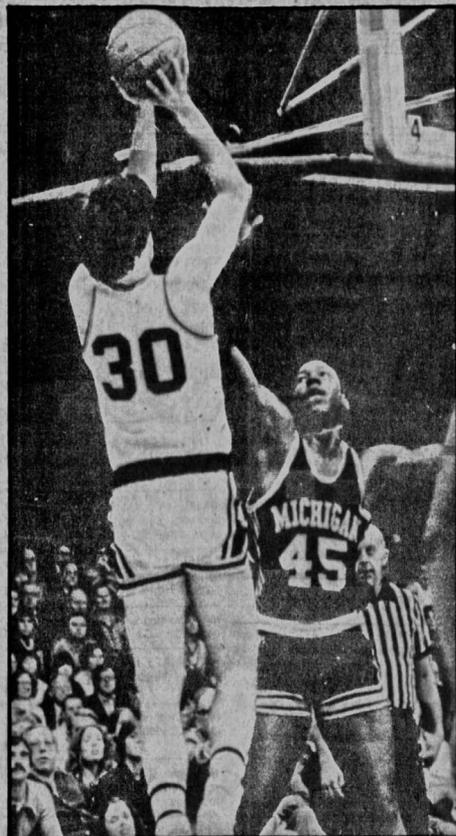
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June 4 - 10
Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit
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337-7163 or IMU Desk



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Iowa freshman Scott Kelley (30) launches a shot over the outstretched arm of Michigan's John Robinson during the Hawkeye's 99-75 loss to the Wolverines in the Iowa Field House last night.

Fifth-ranked Michigan swamps Iowa

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

"We still think we're No. 1," Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said after his Wolverines dealt injury-plagued Iowa a 99-75 loss at the Field House Monday night.

Over 13,000 fans saw why Michigan was the consensus conference pick. Led by all-Big Ten guard Rickey Green with 23 and Olympic player Phil Hubbard with 18, the Wolves shot an awesome 59.4 per cent.

"Iowa will win a lot of games," said Orr, in his ninth year at the helm. "That Olsthoorn kid could develop into another (Kevin) Kunnert."

Larry Olsthoorn and Ronnie Lester, two freshmen who have more than likely earned permanent starting berths, shared the Hawkeye scoring honors with 20 each.

Olsthoorn played hard," weary Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson said. "He's got a lot of intestinal fortitude...I don't care if he does something

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

wrong, because he's always out there trying. "All our frontliners played well till they tired. Our hole up

front without King created its problems."

Olsthoorn, who also pulled down 14 rebounds, admitted he had to do more for the team with center Bruce King out with an eye injury.

"I hope King will be back Saturday," Olsthoorn said to reserve guard Kirk Speraw in the locker room. "We were all tired towards the end of the game."

Perhaps the game's finest match-up featured the Hawkeyes' dazzling phenom, Lester, against the veteran Green. Both are softspoken but flashy guards from Chicago, but Green already holds all-American kudos from his stay at Vincennes Junior College.

"He's the toughest I've guarded," Lester said.

Green traded compliments with Lester, with whom he shook hands after the game.

"He shook me loose a lot," Green said. "He's a good offensive ballplayer — they key on him.

"I'd seen him play in Chicago before."

Olson lamented the fact that the officials "had very quick hands, slow whistles."

Guard Dick Peth, who contributed 13 points coming off the bench, asserted the officiating was "terrible."

Olson felt Iowa's defense could have been better. The Hawkeyes opened with a 4-3 lead, then lapsed to a 15-4 deficit. The Wolverines' sixth man, Junior Dave Baxter, tossed in four straight counters to bolster the lead.

"We're not ready to challenge that kind of a ball club yet," Olson said. "I hope we become a better basketball team. I hope we mature."

In at least two statistics, the young Hawkeyes made up for their inexperience. They out-rebounded the No. 6-ranked Wolverines 40-39, while

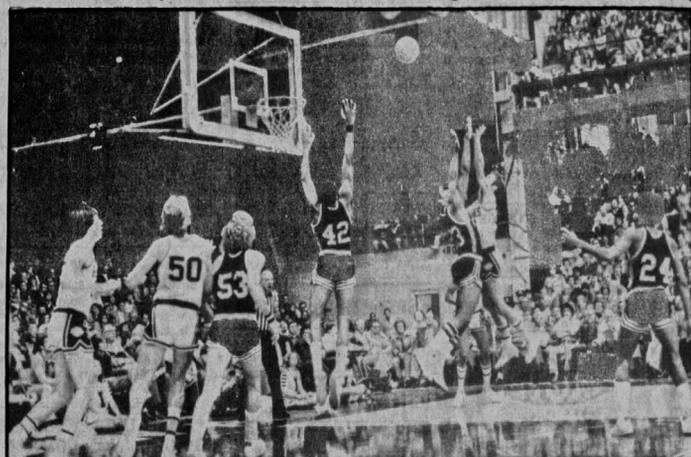
committing 15 fouls to Michigan's 18.

"I couldn't believe the way they shot the ball," Olson said. "They certainly have everything it takes."

His cagers, now 9-4 overall in the season and 1-3 in the loop, host darkhorse Northwestern Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

IOWA (fg-ft-f-tp) — Hargrave 3-0-2-6; Mayfield 1-2-2-4; Olsthoorn 7-6-1-20; Lester 9-2-3-20; Wulfsberg 1-0-3-2; Peth 4-5-1-13; Kelley 3-2-2-8; Norman 0-0-1-0; Drake 1-0-0-2; TOTALS 28-17-15-75.

MICHIGAN — Robinson 1-6-2-8; Thompson 7-1-3-15; Hubbard 9-0-4-18; Grote 7-2-1-16; Green 11-1-1-23; Staton 0-0-2-0; Baxter 5-0-2-10; Hardy 2-0-1-4; Bergen 2-0-2-4; Lozier 0-1-0-1; TOTALS 44-11-18-99.



Michigan all-American Rickey Green employs a tough belly-button defense on Iowa's Tom Norman. Hawkeyes Scott Kelley (far left) and Larry Olsthoorn wait for a possible rebound.

Karate needs discipline

By a Staff Writer

Discipline, persistence and more discipline. It is a way of life for some people who learn the art of karate, and it is the essence of that art, according to Denis Oliver, third degree black belt in the centuries-old Okinawan martial art of Shorin-Ryu Matsubashi.

Sensei Oliver is chief instructor of the Shorin-Ryu classes at the UI, which are sponsored by the American Karate Federation and the UI Recreation Division.

The consensus among students of Shorin-Ryu at the UI, a group which includes persons holding M.D.'s and Ph.D.'s, graduate and undergraduate students (male and female) as well as non-students, is that the Shorin-Ryu style, and the instructor, demands exceptionally high standards.

These high standards expressed in both physical and mental discipline seems to attract many individuals to Shorin-Ryu, and are an incentive for many of them to stay with the class.

"I found that this class has increased my concentration and alertness, as well as my physical conditioning," said V.P. Kumar Dontamsetti, a graduate student in sociology and one of several foreign students in the class.

"This style demands a lot from the student and it is a challenge to reach the high standards. A student of Shorin-Ryu should be prepared to give something (in terms of dedication and discipline) if he expects something in return," Dontamsetti added.

At Nakagawa, an analytical biochemistry researcher in the biochemistry dept., thinks that too many people enrolling in Shorin-Ryu classes expect too much from the limited time and discipline they apply to karate. "Many people expect to be Bruce Lee's overnight,"

Nakagawa said. "The physical and mental strain is taxing, but you must stick to it," he added.

The rigors of karate training contribute to the high rate of attrition during the first two to three weeks of classes, Oliver said. Those who make it through the first few weeks, he explained, usually will stay with the class and are very good students.

Shorin-Ryu training includes the use of hands, elbows and feet in offensive techniques, as well as a number of blocking techniques. The Shorin-Ryu style also emphasizes the kata,

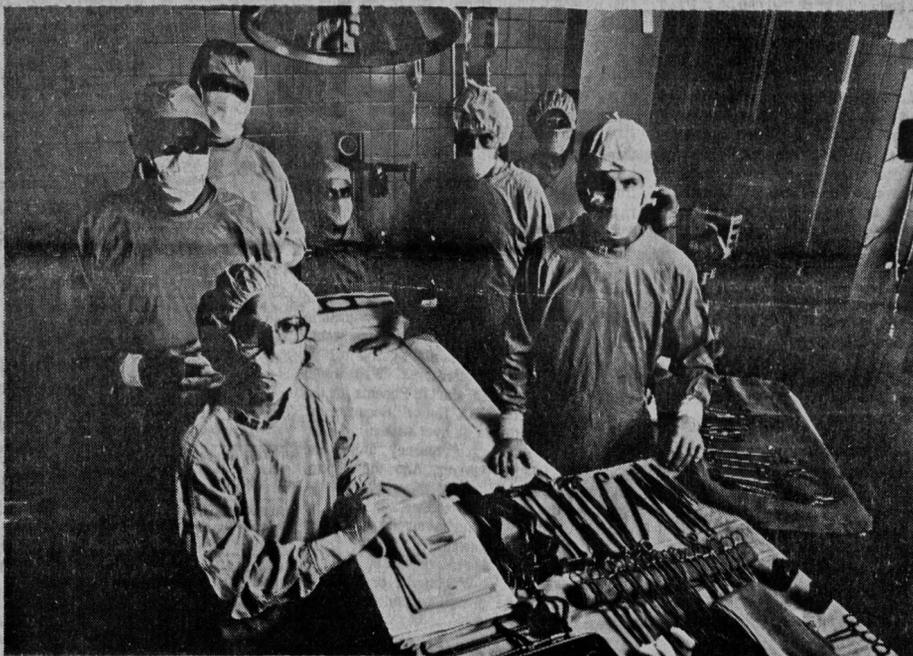
which is simulated combat done in a certain sequence, using certain techniques. The kata allows the student to combine and coordinate blocking and offensive techniques against a variety of attacks. Shorin-Ryu training, according to Oliver, is designed to help the student develop power, speed and fighting proficiency.

Shorin-Ryu classes begin today and will be held through May 12, every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Gym in the UI Field House.



Denis Oliver (left), a 3rd degree black belt and chief instructor of the UI Shorin-Ryu classes, defends himself from the attack of John Newman, a 4th degree black belt who is the director of the American Karate Federation.

Will there come a time when it's just too costly to save a life?



Health care is better than it was ten, five, or even one year ago. No question about that. The problem is that while our medical capabilities have increased, costs have also increased. In just 10 years, the Iowa average cost of a routine appendectomy has nearly doubled to \$1,208. Having a baby is almost three times more expensive. If costs keep rising like that, good care could soon become unaffordable.

We have ways to help you stem rising health care costs.

Working with hospitals and doctors has developed a number of programs that can help slow down the rising costs of medical care and still maintain the quality of care. One program allows patients to be discharged from the hospital sooner to recuperate at home at far less cost.

Another program allows some surgical patients to have laboratory and X-ray tests as outpatients instead of in general service accommodations that cost more money.

A third allows certain surgery to be done on an outpatient basis in the hospital or doctor's office to save costly hospital days.

We are also working with doctors' review committees to help make sure you are not getting more care than you need, or less.

And, we're working with planning agencies to help make sure only needed services are available because unnecessary services cost money.

What you can do to help.

We, the hospitals, and the doctors are working hard to make these programs widespread in Iowa. The more you ask for and use these cost-cutting programs, the more available they will become. Remember, the less it costs for your care, the less you'll have to pay in premiums and taxes when you're well.

We're doing our part. If you'll do yours, together we can meet the challenge. We Care.

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