

Quiet policy disagreements still echo

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

A rumor of a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week quiet hours policy for Kate Daum Residence Hall is the result of a "misinterpretation," according to Asst. Director of Residence Services Carol Epling. Daum's quiet hours policy for next year will remain unchanged, Epling said Thursday.

At the Jan. 11 head residents' meeting, Mendes said he was told by Epling to ask his resident assistants and the Daum association for opinions about making the residence hall a completely quiet dorm, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. However, Epling asserts that she made no such suggestion, but rather asked him to inquire about the feelings of those at Daum about making the entire building's quiet hours 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, which is the present Daum policy on a number of floors. In the course of the following two weeks, Mendes said, he met with resident assistants and the Daum association to discuss the

seven-days-a-week quiet policy. Mendes said both the resident assistants and the Daum association voted unanimously against the quiet hours proposal. Resident assistant Joe McLaughlin, who was at the meeting (which was held nearly three weeks ago), verified Mendes' story. "We voted against the policy, mainly because it is too hard to enforce," McLaughlin said. Kevin Finkel of the Daum association also verified that the Daum association disapproved such a policy. Daum residents, concerned about the possibility of the dormitory becoming com-

pletely quiet next year, called the UI housing office last Monday and were told that the building would be a quiet dorm 24 hours, seven days a week next year. Students at Daum then began petitioning to stop a change in policy. At Monday night's head residents' meeting, the subject of the quiet policy was mentioned. Epling said she told them it was just a rumor. Following the meeting, Mendes said he asked Robert Kennedy, manager of the housing assignment office, when the authorization was given to tell students that a new quiet policy would be in effect

next year at Daum. According to Mendes, Kennedy replied that over two weeks ago he was told by Epling to send that information to the printer for next year's dormitory literature. Mendes said Dave Coleman, area coordinator, was also present at the time. Kennedy, questioned Tuesday by *The Daily Iowan*, said he had misunderstood and that the quiet policy at Daum next year would go unchanged. "We had a misunderstanding. I talked to Carol (Epling) yesterday, and the policy will be exactly the same next year as this year," Kennedy said. Mendes said, "The ad-

ministration was caught with their pants down, and now they are trying to make a few of us the scapegoats." Epling said the misunderstanding took place at the Jan. 11 head residents' meeting. "I told Bob (Mendes) to check with his association about making the entire building quiet hours from 8 p.m. till 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, as is the case on a few floors at Daum now," she said. "I never mentioned 24 hours. I think he misinterpreted me. It is a case of miscommunication, purely and simply," Epling said. Epling also said information concerning a 24-hour quiet policy for Daum was never sent

to the printer. Mendes disagrees. "There's no misinterpretation. Dave Coleman and all the head residents were at that meeting and they all heard her say it," he said. According to Epling, no such matter was discussed. "I never thought of such a policy, and Mr. Kennedy never thought of a 24-hour quiet policy. It was never discussed," Epling said. Dave Coleman, as well as a number of the head residents, refused to answer questions concerning the meeting or the quiet policy. Instead, they directed questions to Mitchell Livingston, director of residence services office.

Livingston was unavailable for comment Thursday. Mendes said he was not surprised at the refusal of the head residents to discuss the matter because there is a general directive given to head residents and resident assistants not to discuss matters with the D.I. Mendes said it has been a general policy not to talk to the D.I. since the beginning of first semester. An employee of residence services, who wished to remain anonymous, confirmed Mendes' statement. "It's a general rule not to talk to the D.I. or give them our opinions, but we are told to use our good judgment," the employee said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Winter fuel crisis mounts

By United Press International

Fuel crises created by the savage winter of 1977 forced a state of emergency in New Jersey Thursday and plans to declare one in New York State.

The two heavily populated eastern states joined others under emergency conditions as they seek enough fuel supplies to keep homes warm and factories running in the unrelenting cold.

One of the worst winters on record refused to let up. It slammed the Midwest and East with near-blizzard snows and a new blast of sub-zero cold.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed an executive order that all public buildings owned by the state, counties or municipalities shall have their temperatures set at 65 degrees during working hours and 50 degrees at other times.

The state of emergency was ordered after Byrne met with his Cabinet Energy Committee and was told of the dwindling supplies of natural gas and oil.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said he would declare a state of emergency Thursday night to cope with "the energy crisis."

An official said it was not immediately known what emergency powers the administration could undertake to alleviate the shortage of natural gas.

Columbia Gas of Ohio urged its industrial and large commercial customers in all 56 Ohio counties to stop using natural gas immediately so millions of homes would have heat during a coming frigid weekend.

The East Ohio Gas Co. ordered its 1,100 industrial customers to keep restricting their use of natural gas to mere maintenance levels until midnight Jan. 31, saying, "The weather is making our decisions for us."

Energy experts conferred in Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' office amid reports that officials were preparing to declare a state energy "crisis." Rhodes issued a proclamation designating Saturday and Sunday "public days of prayer" for divine help in ending the natural gas shortage during "the coldest days of our lives."

The president of North

Carolina Natural Gas Corp., the state's largest distributor, told the General Assembly in Raleigh that entire cities and towns might have to be cut off from natural gas supplies unless President Carter grants the state additional supplies.

No respite was in sight from the cold and from the resulting energy crisis that the White House said has shut down 4,000 industrial plants and put nearly 400,000 workers out of work. Close on the heels of Thursday's surge of cold air, another Arctic blast was moving into the northern Plains.

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton said he would ask Carter to declare Tennessee a disaster area. An official of East Tennessee Natural Gas said eastern parts of the state were "just a step away from being worse off than we were when this whole thing started last week."

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen said an energy emergency existed in the state and "there is no way government can wave a magic wand that will make the natural gas shortage disappear. The winter is the coldest in memory." He asked regulatory agencies to authorize large users of natural gas to switch to alternate fuel sources such as coal.

Many major highways were shut down in the Buffalo metropolitan area as winds gusting to 40 miles an hour or more carried generally light snows and bitter cold into the East. Snowdrifts stacked 11 feet deep in Michigan. Temperatures dropped to 34 below zero in northern Minnesota.

Hundreds of motorists and school children were stranded Wednesday night and Thursday from Minnesota and Illinois to New York. Schools at Peotone, Ill., provided lodging for more than 100 snowbound children. Many other children and motorists were put up overnight in private homes.

Police and firemen using snowmobiles rescued 140 motorists from the Skyway in downtown Buffalo and bedded them down for the night in a church and police station.

National Guard armories at Rensselaer and Marion, Ind., accommodated scores of ma-

rooned school children and motorists. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Langman of Plymouth, Ind., put up 11 children from a school bus going nowhere and fed them a big breakfast before sending them on their way.

"We milk cows," Mrs. Langman said. "We've got plenty of milk to drink."

Highway maintenance crews in Indiana faced a critically short supply of salt. Barge

shipments were stalled in the ice-jammed Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rivers. Grain elevators in New Orleans faced curtailment in operations and possible work reductions because of the barge tie-up upstream on the Mississippi.

Temperatures dropped to 34 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and were in the minus 20s across much of the upper Midwest. Chicago, which

has not had a temperature above freezing for 30 days, registered 3 below, and forecasters said outlying areas of the metropolitan area would have 20 below by this morning. Hundreds of motorists and school children were stranded Wednesday night and Thursday from Minnesota and Illinois to New York. Schools at Peotone, Ill., provided lodging for more than 100 snowbound children.

Program aimed for Viet vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration Thursday announced a program designed to provide jobs for more than 200,000 of the nation's 558,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans.

Under the plan, announced by Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall just hours after he took the oath of office, 50,000-60,000 veterans would be hired by private industry, another 145,000 would get public service jobs and 2,500 would be involved in an "outreach" program.

Marshall said Carter will personally appeal to heads of major American corporations to give top hiring priority to veterans, especially those who are disabled. The plan will be promoted through a campaign entitled "Hire."

Marshall said the entire program will cost about \$1.3 billion with most of the money going into the public service jobs program.

He said total cost of the program includes \$100 million to reimburse private companies who hire veterans for any extra costs they incur in the process. About \$1.2 billion will be used to provide public service jobs for the rest of this fiscal year and in fiscal 1978.

Noting that Carter has indicated jobs for veterans will be a top priority in his administration, Marshall said the jobless rate among some groups of veterans range as high as 22 per cent.

Overall, he said, there are 558,000 unemployed veterans between the ages of 20 and 34. Unemployment is 22 per cent among black veterans 20-24 years old and 14.7 per cent for those whites in that age group.

Marshall said most of the jobs program can be implemented without congressional approval and it will be put into motion immediately.

Senate calls for fire safety

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

The Student Senate Thursday night approved a resolution calling for the UI administration to institute "contemporary fire safety standards" for all UI buildings.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said a letter will be sent to UI President Willard Boyd urging that safety standards be given higher priority in the wake of Tuesday's fire at the Chemistry-Botany Building.

The fire caused little damage, but custodian Al Weber apparently suffered chest pains stemming from the excitement. Weber turned in the fire alarm.

Some students, apparently unaware of the fire, remained in the building while the fire was being put out. The building has been cited for lack of safety standards, including absence of a sprinkler system, an inadequate number of fire escapes and a lack of vertical and horizontal separation between stair enclosures which allows fire to spread more quickly.

Like most other academic buildings, the Chemistry-Botany Building does not contain a fire alarm system.

Sen. Matt Berry, B4, introduced the original

motion calling for the university to install fire alarms. "The university either doesn't feel that they will have fire or the university doesn't care enough about students' safety to put fire alarms in," he said.

Sen. Mike Mandel, A2, suggested the university seek "contemporary fire safety standards" after it was noted that the Chemistry-Botany Building also had no fire sprinkler system.

Earlier in the meeting the senate approved its membership in the Iowa Regents Universities Student Coalition.

The senate and Collegiate Associations Council will join student government groups from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa in the coalition, which is designed to provide student lobbying before the regents and the Iowa legislature.

Kutcher pointed out during the Chemistry-Botany Building discussion the importance of lobbying in order to make fire safety standards a priority item.

"As far as priorities, it's obvious the legislature and university do not place (fire safety standards) highest; that's why it's so important for us to lobby," he said.

Complex Algerian past colors students' lives

By DEBBIE BUNCH
Staff Writer

I remember when I was six years old, I was on my way to school, riding in a car full of people. Suddenly there were bullets coming in the window from everywhere. An old man threw me down and saved my life. I looked up and there was a man lying there, covered with blood. He was dead. Another man in the car was luckier. He was only lamed.

The young man speaking is thin and intense. He pauses for a moment to light a cigarette, and then remarks almost casually, "That was the OIS, the secret army of French Algerians. We called them the Pieds Noirs, the 'black feet.' They kept killing after the war was officially over."

He is Abdelaziz Longou, E1 and he is Algerian. His childhood was shaped by the Revolution. For the nation, the Revolution meant a million and a half Algerians slain in a bloody struggle to end French colonial rule. For Longou, it meant a 16-year-old brother arrested for raising an Algerian flag, an uncle active in the Resistance who was confined in a concentration camp and a father who spent six long years in prison.

Longou recalls the war with a startling detachment, in richly melodious English. Ironically, his is a French accent. He is still not totally comfortable in the Arabic which was proclaimed the official language of his nation.

Fatah Teghanent, E1, has the blood of Berbers in his veins and an impressive amount of what the Algerians call *nif* — pride. In his boyhood he saw his uncle shot down by the French, and although he describes the memory in the same neutral tone which Longou uses, he is bitter. "I hate the French," he says. "They are imperialistic and racist — the worst country in the world."

His friend Fares Ouzedouh, also E1, comes from the same town, Bejaia. Ouzedouh's brother was part of the Resistance force in the mountains. When the French wanted to locate the brother, they turned all the Ouzedouhs out of their home, beat them, and took the father away for three weeks of torture. But Ouzedouh is forbearing toward the French.

"I don't hate them," he says earnestly. "When I was a child,

I grew up with terrorism. But today I put the past behind me, like all Algerians. We work in the present; we work for the future. What I want Americans to know about Algeria is what life is like there today, the unity and spirit of our nation. I would like to tell them about our unique socialism."

All three of the Algerian students concur. They are enthusiastic about their president, Houari Boumediene, and about the singular state which he and his government have created in north Africa.

In a nation of oppressed peasantry, they point out, Boumediene nationalized land and industry, attempting to distribute property equitably. In a land where masses of people are illiterate, widespread educational programs have been instituted. Algeria, they emphasize, has been transformed from a colony in which the majority of people were treated like beasts to a state where every individual can afford both the physical necessities of life and the spiritual demands for pride.

Pride is a word which constantly recurs in the conversation of the young Algerians. They are proud of their traditions as well as of their progress; proud of their families and proud of their society.

"Our people are very friendly and hospitable," Longou says. "If they can possibly help a friend or a stranger, they will do it."

"The pace of life is not so fast there," adds Teghanent. "We have more time — and inclination — to think about our neighbor. Also the religion plays an important role. The most important thing in the Moslem religion is to help your neighbor."

"If you go to Algeria, you don't have to know anyone there," Ouzedouh says. "I'm sure you will find people. You will be very astonished. They will take you into their homes. They will never open their doors and tell you, 'Out! Never. Even if you do something really wrong, they will keep you.'"

The warmth that is extended to strangers is even greater within the Algerian family, a strong unit of society. Longou speaks of his relatives with obvious respect and longing. Teghanent remembers affectionately, "I love it; the brothers and sisters to grow up

with, to grow close with, to fight with. It's fantastic, you know."

It is Ouzedouh, however, who is most voluble on the subject of home and family. "I can't believe it, this generation of people like my father," he says wonderingly. "They never went to school. They never did anything great or big. And yet my father raised 14 children on \$100 a month. I remember each night when we were sleeping he would open the door and start counting — 'Yes, they are all here.' No school, so little money — when I got older, I asked him many times how did he do it? And he always replied, 'Don't ask me, ask God. He helped me do it.'"

But no matter where the discussion meanders, it always returns to the Islamic socialism which is peculiarly Algerian. Built on the concern for others and the spirit of cooperation which characterize Algerian society, the new system is the finest achievement of that society.

Longou describes the economy: "We calibrate the budget," he explains. "We sell luxuries at a loss. We sell necessities at a tremendous profit. Cars are expensive, food is cheap. For instance, it costs the farmer 10 cents to produce a kilogram of potatoes. The government buys all the potatoes for 12 cents a kilo and sells them to the people for 16 cents. Everyone is satisfied."

Everyone, that is, except a few reactionaries and profiteers, who recently attempted a potato coup. They purchased all the produce at 18 cents a kilo from the peasants and monopolized the harvest, enabling them to sell at 30 cents a kilo. This sort of speculation is grimly disapproved of in the Boumediene policy, so the government asked students to volunteer time to teach the peasants why the socialistic system is ultimately more advantageous to everyone.

Longou was one of those who educated the peasants with the vigor of conviction. "The government gave us the power to change things and we did," he states. "This sort of learning is important for our economic self-sufficiency."

"Five hundred dollars is the highest salary you can have in Algeria," elaborates Ouzedouh. "Life is cheaper there than here. A family with four children spends perhaps \$100 for food, and housing is not

See ALGERIAN, page eight.

in the news briefly

Bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday.

The SEC said the payments to unnamed U.S. political candidates and building officials in New York City and Mississippi constituted a relatively minor portion of the alleged payments made between 1971 and 1975.

Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a

\$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payments for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little, and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

Lockheed

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka tearfully denied Thursday at the start of his bribery trial that he took \$1.66 million in payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. or discussed buying the firm's Tristar jets with former President Richard Nixon.

Marshall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was sworn in Thursday to complete the

Cabinet, and President Carter praised the Texas professor's sympathy for the poor and jobless. "We're in it together," Carter declared as he put his arm around Marshall moments after Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oath in the White House Oval Office. Both Carter and Marshall were teary-eyed.

S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police broke down a church door to arrest 17 blacks suspected of arson attacks on black schools and found several longbladed knives, machetes and axes, a police official said Thursday.

Police sources said the group probably was responsible for much of the recent unrest in the black ghettos surrounding Cape Town. In the past three weeks police have arrested 15 other suspected members of the "Comrades Movement."

Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that Americans are playing "electoral roulette," members of both parties in Congress Thursday

urged enactment of a constitutional amendment to provide for electing a president by direct popular vote.

Both Republicans and Democrats called for abolishing the present electoral college system, citing how close President Ford came to winning last November's election without receiving a majority of the popular vote.

Mondale

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale Thursday invited Prime Minister James Callaghan to visit President Carter in March for the first visit to the new President by a European leader.

The invitation was issued during talks between Mondale and Callaghan on a broad range of world issues including the failure of Britain's efforts for an agreement on peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Bolles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John Adamson testified Thursday he met with a coconspirator after he bombed the car of investigative reporter

Don Bolles and considered fleeing to Mexico. Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder and agreed to testify against others, said Dunlap promised him \$50,000 if he would kill Bolles, state Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and another man, at the request of millionaire businessman Kemper Marley Sr.

Adamson said that after he had placed the bomb under Bolles' car June 2, and learned that it had been exploded by Robison with a remote controlled device, he talked with Dunlap to tell him the job had been done.

Weather

On Jan. 27, 1805, Capt. William Clark wrote in his journal during his famed expedition into the American wilderness with Capt. Meriwether Lewis: "a fine day, attempt to Cut our Boat and Canoos out of the ice, a defucelt task I fear... Cap. Lewis took off the Toes of one foot of the Boy who got frost bit Some time ago..." Although we're a day late, and Capt. Clark is 172 years early, this passage pretty well captures the gist of your present weather forecast — with the addition, of course, of snow. Have a good weekend.

Jacobs awaits trial verdict

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The trial of a suit filed by a dental professor against the university concluded Thursday in Johnson County District Court, but a final decision in the case by Judge August F. Honsell will not be forthcoming for at least three weeks.

The basic issue in the case involves the question of breach of contract. Dr. Richard J. Jacobs, a professor in the orthodontics department of the Dental College, alleged that the university breached its contract with him by not allowing him to

earn his on-paper salary. Under a program called the Dental Service Plan (DSP), a professor in that department would earn money by treating private patients in the dental clinic. The money he is estimated to earn through this program, added to his base salary, would equal his on-paper salary.

Jacobs alleges that he was not allowed to earn his on-paper salary because he was not given patients, as were other doctors within the department. Jacobs had repeatedly testified that he had an "understanding" with his superiors concerning the

amount of his salary. This agreement, he alleged, was subsequently breached.

William L. Meardon, attorney for Jacobs, said Thursday he thinks the case may be the first of its kind in the United States in that it deals with such a unique method of payment, where there is a variable component in the total salary. If the judge finds there was a breach in such a contract, it may set a precedent for succeeding suits of this nature.

Judge Honsell will receive written arguments from both attorneys by the end of next week and a decision is expected

sometime within the following two to four weeks. Jacobs waived jury trial, due to the complex nature of the case.

The judge has indicated he will decide the issue on whether there was in fact a contract and if it was breached. It is not known if he will consider the evidence of personality friction between Jacobs and his colleagues when he makes his decision.

If the judge decides there was no breach, the case is closed, pending an appeal. If he decides that there was a breach, there will be a second hearing to determine what Jacobs should

receive in damages. The single hour of testimony before adjournment Thursday was given by Jacobs in rebuttal to testimony given Tuesday and Wednesday by the plaintiff's witnesses.

Jacobs repeated his previous testimony that he never shirked his duties in the orthodontics clinic, saying, "Whenever I was not around the clinic, it was always for a good reason."

Jacobs ended his testimony by reiterating, "My contract has been breached. My right to academic freedom in relations with my students has been interfered with."

Rhodesia girds for 'war of liberation'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — White Rhodesia Thursday canceled all military exemptions and deferments for white men between 25 and 38 to prepare for an intensified guerrilla war. Security forces said 33 persons had been killed since Tuesday.

Defense Minister Reg Cowper, who announced the plans to tighten the military call-up, also said moves were underway to draft men aged

between 38 and 50 years into the armed forces, but details have not yet been finalized.

The immediate cancellation of exemptions for medical, compassionate and vital business reasons for men between the ages of 25 and 38 means that those men will in the next six months serve at least 84 days on the border.

The move followed Premier Ian Smith's rejection Monday of British proposals for a peaceful

transition to black Zimbabwean majority rule, sparking renewed fears of expanded racial warfare.

Black African nations meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, Thursday said they would not object if nationalist guerrillas call on

"Cuba or any other foreign power" to topple Smith's regime.

In the latest fighting, security forces headquarters announced that guerrillas have killed two white police reservists and a white farmer in clashes in the

past two days. Rhodesian troops shot to death 18 guerrillas in the same period, the communiqué said.

The insurgents killed six black civilians in separate incidents, it said. Government forces shot dead three blacks while they tried to cross into Mozambique, one African who broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew and two blacks looting a store.

The Patriotic Front is the guerrilla-supported alliance of two nationalist factions who have been given full support by the five "frontline states" surrounding Rhodesia.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

An area newsman escaped serious injuries Wednesday morning when fire gutted his Coralville apartment.

Chuck Malloy, Iowa City correspondent for WMT-TV news in Cedar Rapids, awoke at 6:48 a.m. Wednesday to find smoke filling his apartment at 303 Lakewood Hills Apts. Malloy managed to escape unhurt from the building, and other residents of the complex were safely evacuated from the building by Coralville police.

Coralville firefighters took two hours to completely extinguish the blaze, which was limited to one unit of the 36-unit building. Smoke damage occurred throughout the structure.

Officials said all Malloy's belongings were a total loss.

Officials said the fire resulted when clothes piled near an electric space heater in Malloy's apartment ignited.

Observers said "reels on wheels" Malloy, who regularly covers the UI campus, returned to the burning structure to salvage a jacket and his newsfilm camera; however, he failed to record the event for WMT newswatch.

went out of control and ran sideways into the tree.

The home of an Iowa City family received minor damage when fire started on an electric range.

Officials of the west-side branch of the Iowa City Fire Dept., who responded to the fire call at 132 Amhurst St., said the fire, which burned cabinets, curtains, and the range ventilator, was nearly out on arrival. The fire was extinguished by Michael Daniels, 17, son of the owner of the home.

According to Fire Department Lt. Les Nicolla, the youth extinguished the flames using water. "He said he knew better, but he did it anyway," Nicolla explained, adding that water is unsuitable for extinguishing grease fires.

Melvin Daniels, owner of the home, said the fire resulted when Michael, who was cooking french fries on the stove, went to the basement of the house. Michael returned upstairs when he heard a crackling sound from the grease, which had over-heated and burst into flames while he was gone from the room. No cost estimate of the damage was available.

An eighteen-year-old West Branch man was killed and his passenger was seriously injured in a one-car accident in Iowa City early Wednesday.

Brad Grobin was returning home from an Iowa City bar at approximately 1:10 a.m. when the car he was driving struck a tree along Rochester Avenue, injuring him and his companion.

Officers of the Johnson County rescue unit worked for 30 minutes with a pneumatic cutting tool to free Grobin and Bobby Stubbs, 18, of West Branch, from the wreckage.

According to Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozak, Grobin was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. Stubbs was listed in serious condition at University Hospitals Thursday evening, suffering from multiple injuries.

Police said the accident apparently resulted when the car Grobin was driving struck a curb near the intersection of Rochester and Amhurst Street,

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, only those items considered to be of general interest to the university community will be published. All submissions MUST be typed — triple-spaced — on 8 1/2 x 11 (regular size) paper. The Postscripts deadline is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Women's Survival Kit

Today is the registration deadline for "A Woman's Survival Kit for the Work World," a program to be held Feb. 2. Call 353-3147 to register.

Recital

Thomas Ayres, clarinet, and Norma Cross, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Skate-A-Thon

A 24-hour Skate-a-Thon for the American Diabetes Association is being sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from 10 p.m. Saturday to 10 p.m. Sunday at Skateland in Coralville. Members will be asking for pledges from the community; pledge cards are available at Chi Omega sorority. Everyone is invited to attend and register for free door prizes. For further information, call 337-2151.

Meetings

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northeastern Minnesota will be discussed at an organizing meeting of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Persons interested in protecting the wilderness area are urged to attend.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching will be from 7:30-9; beginners' dances will be taught. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Doug McBride, trombone, and Diana Sherry, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Fay Barkley, viola, and Laurie Braaten, harpsichord and piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Recycling

City-wide recycling will be discussed at the IowaPIRG meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. Plans will be made for a petition drive to support the IowaPIRG recycling proposal. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Is Life Handing You Lemons?

We all get them. Join us as we seek to turn lemons into lemonade & have a party. Partytime is Sunday 9 or 11 a.m. (2 blocks north of the Drive-In)

Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Avenue, Coralville



In its February issue, *National Lampoon* sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

WHAT IF?

GRAND FIFTH TERM INAUGURAL ISSUE
NATIONAL LAMPYON



ACAPULCO

March 19-26
Roundtrip airfare Chicago/Acapulco
7 nights lodging at the Fiesta Tortuga
Parties, Yacht cruise
\$329 Quad
Final sign-up by Feb 11th

PARK CITY, UTAH

March 19-26
6 days of skiing
7 nights condominium lodging
\$129 per person
Final sign-up by Feb 18th

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

March 20-27
Miami - Nassau - San Juan - St. Thomas
Includes all meals
\$299 Quad
Final sign-up by Feb 4th

FLORIDA - DAYTONA BEACH

March 18-27
7 nights lodging at Summit Hotel
Free parties by Hotel
1 hard liquor party by UPS Travel
Lodging \$85 per person, quad occupancy
Water Skiing P.E. credit available
Roundtrip bus Iowa City-Daytona Beach and lodging \$148
Final sign-up by Feb. 11th

UPS Travel
353-5257
Activities Center
IMU

Iowa Memorial Union Book Store
New Hours:
Effective Monday, January 31, 1977
Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm

Academic Deadlines

Tuesday, Feb. 1
UNDERGRADUATES: Last day for undergraduates to add courses (approved by advisor & instructor), submit or change P-F registration, change audit registrations, and for late registration.
GRADUATES: Last day for graduate students original or additional course registrations (4:30)

See your academic advisor, or check your schedule of courses - If you have questions:

BURGE 353-3885 near Head Resident's office	LAO 116 SH 353-5185	QUAD Room 1105C 353-7256
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6:00 meal (at cost)
6:30
Prof. Hsi Cheng presents
"Mahayana Buddhist Center in Hong Kong"
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Self-sufficiency marks China's farming



Blobaum

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

In the early 1960s China had a "great deal of starvation and hungry people." Today, according to Roger Blobaum, China produces more food per

acre than the United States and is self-sufficient.

Blobaum, a member of the Southern Iowa Council of Governments and an agricultural consultant for the federal government, was among a delegation of Midwest farmers permitted to tour China in 1975.

During a slide show he presented Thursday night in the Physics Building on "World Food Supply — Self-Sufficiency in China," he said China's increased food production was largely due to land reform movements and the forming of communes.

Land reform, he said, usually entails taking the land away from large land owners and either giving it to the people on an equal distribution system or

selling it at low prices. The communes in China are usually about the size of a county in Iowa and contain approximately 15,000 to 80,000 persons, he said.

According to Blobaum, China partially reached agricultural self-sufficiency by insulating its cropland against droughts and floods through the use of a massive irrigation system. China is the world's leading producer of rice, is second in wheat production and third in corn, Blobaum said.

He also said China has started to produce two, and in some cases three, crops per year on the same land. Crops are harvested a few days before they are ripe to be ripened elsewhere so that new crops can be put in immediately. "Some (of the land) has been farmed as long as 4,000 years," he said.

Blobaum said China's agriculture is based on a "low energy" system, using physical

labor instead of machines. He also said that "the government has not allowed large amounts of people to move to the city like in the United States."

"The developing nations cannot afford the kind of agriculture we have in the United States," Blobaum said.

He said China has a "different measure of effective production" — in the United States productivity is based on a "per hour of labor basis," but in China it is based on "how much food is produced per acre of land."

China works on a total recycling concept, Blobaum said, with all wastes being recycled, either to be used as animal feed or to be put into composts and used as fertilizers.

Blobaum described a system by which grain products are hauled into large cities by canal, and then waste from the city is shipped back to the

country for recycling.

The canals are drained every winter, Blobaum said, and the people scrape out the fish and duck droppings and green algae that have accumulated. They turn these wastes into fertilizer for the crops.

In China, hogs are considered the "garbage disposal of the country," and an increased emphasis has been put on raising them, Blobaum said, adding that the Chinese consider hog manure the best fertilizer in the world. He noted that China now has four times as many hogs as does the United States.

The Chinese are striving to establish three pigs per acre of agricultural land. Blobaum said most of them are being raised in backyards so that they can be fed waste from the home. Most hogs in the United States are grown in large commercial pens and are fed a diet of high quality grains, Blobaum said.

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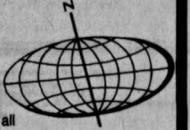
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Pope bans priesthood for women

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Thursday issued a final rejection of women priests in the Roman Catholic church. He said women could never qualify as priests because Christ was a man and did not confer the priesthood on his own mother.

Vatican sources, commenting on the papal document, said the decision was final and for all time.

The sources said it should not be taken to mean that women are considered inferior. They also said the document should not harm chances for Christian unity because "two-thirds if not three-fourths" of Christians agree with the Roman Catholic ban on women priests.

"We can never ignore the fact that Christ is a man," the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said in a document commissioned, revised and approved by Pope Paul.

The Rev. Louis Ligier, explaining the document at a news conference, said it must be taken as committing the Roman Catholic Church for the future, not simply for the duration of the present pontificate.

Visual Arts in America symposium

The final day of the three-day symposium, "Visual Arts in America," sponsored by the American Studies Program, will feature Alan Gowans, professor of history in art at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, and Robert Sklar, Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellow.

Gowans will lecture on "Popeye and the American Dream" from 3:30-5 p.m. today in Room 107, EPB. Sklar will speak on "The Development and Cultural Influence of American Television" at 8 p.m. today in Room 107, EPB.

Gowans and Sklar will also conduct seminars today in Room 304, EPB; Gowans' will be from 9-10 a.m. and Sklar's from 10:15-11:15 a.m. In addition, Gowans and Sklar will participate in a round table discussion from 1-3 p.m. in Room 304, EPB. Following Sklar's lecture, there will be a reception in the Union Triangle Club.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 30
"It's just like smoking a pipe," Leonard said when Ding was hesitant to take the inhaler from Mama San, "except that you'll be inhaling the essence of revolution." Ding looked at him, wondering what he meant by that, still confused. But he didn't take the inhaler. Leonard took it instead and inserted its stem into his mouth.

"Watch," he said. He closed his eyes and sucked in. When he ceased inhaling, a thick plume of rich-looking smoke curled gracefully toward the ceiling of Mama San's bungalow. Ding watched it drift.

Leonard passed the inhaler to George and Ding knew they were working it back around to him. Suddenly he began to shake. Desperately he tried to formulate an excuse, any excuse, to avoid having to do this horrid thing. "Pretty sight, huh..." George White said, as he added to the strata of drifting smoke in the room. His eyes and face shone brightly. He looked as if he were barely able to control some great belly laugh deep inside. Mama San took the next hit and tried to pass the inhaler back to Leonard.

"No, no!" he protested, "give it to Ding!"

Ding took the inhaler with nervous hands. Leonard tried to soothe him again. "It's just like smoking a pipe."

George White leaned forward to light the substance called Apple Pie. "You'll gather strength from these grains — little colt," he joked. Mama San remained silent, disappointed Ding wasn't more receptive to the American treat, disappointed too in George for making light of her song to Ding. She frowned, but awaited her adopted son's sampling of the Apple Pie.

But Ding couldn't do it; he couldn't force himself to take this heavy step. "Mama San, these men are Americans — our enemies! They shouldn't even be here. I don't know what this Apple Pie is, but it's a tool of capitalist repression, it has to be! We should report these men..." he blurted, voice catching.

"No Ding!" Mama San admonished harshly. "You don't know nothing! How can you know anything, you're weak!" What was this Mama San was saying? Ding was suddenly embarrassed; wishing he were elsewhere he tried to hide his face behind his hands.

Across the table, George White hissed nervously at Leonard, "You don't think there's a chance he will, do you?"

Leonard looked at him, slowly lifting his shirt to reveal the butt of a pistol jammed into the front of his pants. Dropping his shirt back down he grinned hideously for a moment. "No way," he breathed.

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analysis

Death penalty not capital idea

The execution of Gary Gilmore by the State of Utah has brought a resurgence of interest in the death penalty throughout the nation. With a majority of the general public reportedly favoring re-enacting capital punishment laws and the courts apparently taking a more "lenient" view toward the death penalty, the mass media spent the last week questioning whether the pendulum has swung to the opposite extreme and if "deaths by decree" may become commonplace in the United States after a dry spell of more than a decade.

In Iowa, state Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, says he plans to introduce a bill soon to the Senate that will allow capital punishment in cases of murder for hire, the murder of an inmate or prison employee by a prisoner serving a life sentence, multiple murders, the murder of a kidnap victim, and the murder of a trial witness.

Ramsey's bill, if passed, could be ruled constitutional under Supreme Court guidelines that allow the death penalty in specific instances.

The death penalty in Iowa, which dictated death by hanging, was rescinded by the legislature in 1965. Since then a lot of water and crime have passed over the dam.

Perhaps indicative of the change in attitude is state Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, who as a state representative voted to rescind the death penalty in 1965. Now, as a senator, Glenn says he favors the death penalty and chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee that will consider Ramsey's bill.

Also pushing for the death penalty is long-time capital punishment advocate Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Proponents of the death penalty usually take the deterrent viewpoint. They argue that knowing the state may take her life can in some cases stop a potential murderer from killing.

Glenn's reversal on the death penalty seems to represent

this viewpoint. "The intervening years (since the legislature rescinded the death penalty) suggest it may be both essential and helpful in deterring the commission of murder," he says.

At a further extreme is Turner, who notes, "anybody who says that capital punishment isn't a deterrent doesn't know what he's talking about. My experience has shown me that. Besides, society is entitled to a little revenge — it's a basic human motive behind justice."

Opposing the death penalty are those who are against it on moral grounds as well as those who are not certain whether it is a deterrent.

In a December 1975 *Yale Law Review*, UI Law Prof. David Baldus, after reviewing several studies on the deterrence factor, writes, "...we are inclined to attach more credibility to the view that capital punishment does not have a significant deterrent effect."

Baldus, the law college's main authority on capital punishment, further notes that the death penalty may not be in the best interest of justice despite Turner's wish for social revenge. "What the presence of capital punishment does is to make juries more hesitant to convict," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

Reinstitution of the death penalty in Iowa would be the ultimate degradation that murderers and proponents of capital punishment could force on the state and on us as Iowans. Those trying to make us believe murder deters murder may be forcing us to become killers ourselves.

At least until some definitive study gives firm evidence that the death penalty is more of a deterrent than life imprisonment, Iowans should stand firm against the calls for re-enactment of the death penalty in this state.

K. PATRICK JENSEN



"GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT... AND YOU CAN STOP SMILING NOW!"

Sacco socked for 'Shenandoah' slight

To the Editor:

I think Tim Sacco has done John Raitt and the musical *Shenandoah* an injustice in his insensitive review (*DI*, Jan. 26). Instead of cynically putting it down, as Sacco did, we should be feeling lucky for having had the chance to see this fine production.

John Raitt is more than just an actor: he is an artist, a magnificent interpreter of human emotion and gentle humor. His powerful presence (and singing) infused the show with a sense of energetic professionalism and integrity that is marvelously old-fashioned and rare.

His supporting cast also deserves praise. They did an excellent job of conveying a Civil War era spirit of hillbilly-hick brashness, innocence and enthusiasm.

The show itself is unashamedly rooted in the Broadway musical style of the 1940s. But it is in no way banal, trivial or anachronistic as Tim Sacco asserted in his review. Quite the opposite. *Shenandoah* is as relevant and pertinent as if it had been written last week. The play deals with such timeless and universal themes as these: love, humor, family ties, race relations, war, conscience, death and new beginnings. The songs and dance routines abundant throughout the show are perfect vehicles for the expression of these themes. And there's a dominant anti-war message coming through, illustrating the difficulty of practicing pacifism in a violent world.

Thank you, Mr. Raitt, and the cast of *Shenandoah*, for a marvelous performance; and for bringing this delightful, thought-provoking musical to Iowa City.

K.M. Dee
A4

A safe habitat for the grizzly

To the Editor:

In July 1975, the grizzly bear was listed by the Department of the Interior as a threatened species in the 48 adjoining states. The rulemaking stated that one of the major reasons for the threatened status of the species was the "present or threatened destruction of... its habitat or range."

Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service is now proposing four areas to be determined as "critical habitat" for the bears. Once an area is defined as "critical habitat," its animals receive considerable protection. The proposed areas are:

- The region where Wyoming, Montana and Idaho come together;
- Northwestern Montana;
- extreme Northwestern Montana and Northern Idaho; and
- extreme Northern Idaho and Northeastern Washington. Additional areas may also be included.

Grizzly bears once ranged from Canada to Mexico and from the Great Plains to the Pacific. The named areas contain the only significant surviving grizzly populations south of Canada. The bears can retreat no further.

Letters are needed immediately to support the naming of these areas as "critical habitat" for the bears. Write: Director (FWS-LE); U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; P.O. Box 19183; Washington, D.C.

Antonia Russo, director
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

von Hoffman a new isolationist?

To the Editor:

We wish to comment on the recent article by Nicholas von Hoffman entitled "Israeli inflexibility binds U.S." which *The Daily Iowan* saw fit to give prominent space on the editorial page. The isolationist tone of this article might have been expected some 40 years ago before the United States became involved in World War II. Surely, most Americans have learned the lesson that isolationism is not possible nor is it in the best interests of the United States or the American people. The main concern of von Hoffman seems to be the narrow view of the threat of rising oil prices and to placate the Arab oil producers in our foreign policy. Where will this moral blackmail stop — when Israel will be eliminated completely and there will be no other controversies in the world?

The increase of prices in oil has not been connected with U.S. support of Israel or of

concessions made by Israel during the past two years. Iran and Venezuela, with whom Israel has good relations, were among those who raised their oil prices the greatest.

Von Hoffman incorrectly makes the comparison of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Korea with its support of Israel. One simple fact stands out — no American soldier has ever fought for the defense of Israel nor was it ever requested by the Israeli government.

The writer explains the problem of peace as if it depended on Israel's returning to her pre-1967 borders. In fact, these borders contributed to the 1967 war. Israel has expressed willingness to concede occupied territory for true peace but it is unreasonable to expect a complete return to 1967 borders where the state of Israel could be cut in half by a military thrust of less than half the distance from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids.

We don't think the writer's remarks regarding morality in U.S. foreign policy could be better refuted than by the example of France's recent release of Abu Daoud, suspected of planning the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes. Is this what we want American foreign policy to come to?

His comment on the television film "Victory at Entebbe" points up only the pro-Israeli aspects and fails to note this as a remarkable event in the war against terrorism. We would expect that even Nicholas von Hoffman would put greater value on protecting human life against terrorist acts than on a nickel-a-gallon rise in the price of gasoline.

Frayda Shapiro, G
1110 N. Dubuque
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Israel Winkler, G
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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.

Retribution in our own hands

By JACK ROUNDY

Our tradition of criminal justice has always been one of retribution. A man must suffer for his anti-social behavior, we believe. Whatever we might say about rehabilitation is beside the point; whether a man must suffer real hurt, or whether he simply "pays" in time or money, through incarceration or fine, he will be forced to "make it up" to society at large. Capital punishment is the ultimate form of retribution. In the year of Gary Gilmore, we must be certain we understand the implications of this kind of justice.

The historian Huizinga tells us, graphically, the nature of executions in the European Middle Ages. Execution was a public affair, a spectacle presented by the "authorities" to large and enthusiastic crowds. It was not uncommon for men to be condemned for minor crimes, or for the authorities to import a condemned man from a neighboring community, to satisfy the crowds on special days of the community calendar. The spectacle, as we can easily guess, was more important than justice. The sensitive among us probably consider this kind of event as a shocking example of moral myopia and blood-lust.

But isn't it a bit sanctimonious of us to label another, "more primitive" age "myopic" and "bloodthirsty" in the year of Gary Gilmore? This is the year in which the closet drama of capital punishment has become occasion for public spectacle. What is worse, the spectacle is not even a spectacle in the real sense.

Of course, Gilmore's death reached us all, in all its gory detail through the media. But we were not, as a community, there to witness the ultimate statement of retribution. We wouldn't have been even

had the cameras been turned on the spectacle. We've seen Kojak "off" too many crooks on Sunday nights to catch the full import of what we might have seen.

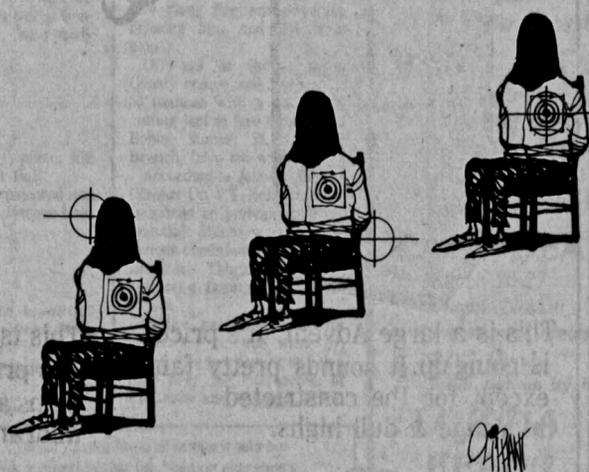
But while this has not been a real spectacle, the hoopla surrounding the event has certainly submerged any sensible moral understanding of what has happened in the electricity of excitement. I cannot be self-righteous about it; I have talked some idiocy about it myself.

It occurs to me that there are perhaps only five men who can tell us anything about the issue right now. They are the men who "offed" Gary Gilmore. We cannot rely upon any of the other instruments of justice who played their parts in the spectacle: judge, jury, media and so on. We cannot, certainly, rely on the im-

becile who asked to die. Only the men who killed him can tell us the most important deep secrets about "retributive" justice.

The only way we'll ever really know those secrets, however, is to become men and women like those five, each of us participating actively, by law of course, in the retribution. Each of us in turn, called up as we might be for jury duty, to load and fire the weapons of justice. Then we'll know.

And further, as our system of justice is inevitably predicated on the principles by which our society is to stand or fall, we should, like the communities of Europe in the Middle Ages, arrange for our acts of justice to be public, to be held on the important days of our community calendar. May I suggest Easter or Thanksgiving?



Henry Ford philanthropy: look for its foundation in capitalism

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Henry Ford II has quit the eleemosynary foundation bearing his family's name and joined the large army of its detractors. His main complaint seems to be that the foundation has failed to serve American capitalism as well as it should. In his letter of resignation from the board of trustees, Henry writes in part:

"A significant portion of the abundance created by U.S. business enables the foundation and like institutions to carry on their work. In effect, the foundation is a creature of capitalism... It is hard to discern recognition of this fact in anything the foundation does. It is even more difficult to find an understanding of this in many of the institutions, particularly the universities, that are the beneficiaries of the foundation's grant programs..."

"I'm just suggesting to the trustees and the staff that the system that makes the foundation possible very probably is worth preserving. Perhaps it is time for the trustees and staff to examine the question

of our obligation to our economic system and to consider how the foundation, as one of the system's most prominent offspring, might act most wisely to strengthen and improve its progenitor."

Ever since tycoons began starting foundations they have been accused of setting them up as tax-free vehicles to promote and defend the established order. The tycoons have insisted that heavens no, they were "giving" their money in the disinterested furtherance of art, health, even civilization itself. Thus scores of mean-minded, squalid men like John D. Rockefeller, the first and founder, have been hailed as patrons, benefactors and symbols of generosity.

Henry Ford II's letter says, in effect, you didn't really believe all that guff about us tycoons being the mere stewards of wealth, did you? We never really gave away any money; we made an investment, and I'm angry because the investment called The Ford Foundation went sour. A perfectly understandable frame of mind from one who regards the foundation quite

rightly as "a creature of capitalism."

The Ford letter suggests that the foundation has shirked "our obligations to our economic system." It is unbecoming to a member of the Ford family to suggest that the rest of us, even foundation employees, have the same quasi-religious duties to the economic system as the Fords may, but Ford is entitled to gripe that McGeorge Bundy, the foundation president, and the rest of the hired help haven't been putting out, or at least haven't been very effective when they were trying to put out.

The reasons for that may not be a want of devotion to Mr. Ford's kind of capitalism as much as it is to something else that Henry II complains of in his letter of resignation, something which he calls "a fortress mentality." You can imagine what the situation must be in the outrageously expensive Foundation building in Manhattan when the tycoon, the essence of stand-patism, scores the foundation for turning "more and more inward in its thinking processes" and of

"gradually... foreclos(ing) itself from outside influences."

The cronyism, the timidity and unimaginative conservatism for which the Ford Foundation is justly famous may have more to do with its failing to live up to its obligations to capitalism than a lack of desire. Henry II's motor car company can be obtuse, stubborn and closed-minded, but the market for automobiles does place some limits on how much outside air can be excluded from the organization. A foundation doesn't enjoy the discipline of the market or anything else. It is seldom criticized because the people most likely to criticize a foundation are the ones who are most likely to apply for money. From time to time, if the cronyism and inside favoritism is too great, as when the Ford Foundation took care of all those wounded warhawks from the Johnson administration, the same crowd that's now back in power, there was a certain public stink, but not a too terribly big one. The foundation also got into a little trouble

when it wasn't nimble enough to see that the lights on the stage of social history had shifted and it was no longer fashionable to give money to black self-help programs. In general, though, when the foundation has put up the dough for something worthwhile, it's because it got out-faked.

For a long time, Ford Foundation people have had the reputation of being dull, smug and deliberately impolite. But who would have guessed they would be so short-sighted and foolish to behave so that even the Fords no longer want to be associated with them? If they are cutting themselves off from these elements in American capitalism, they are more isolated than even Henry II suggests.

But can an institution like the Ford Foundation be expected "to strengthen and improve" capitalism? How could the foundation do more than it has done? It financed countless television endeavors which present the news and public affairs in ways calculated to tamp down serious questioning and to reinforce the values Mr.

Ford holds with such tenacity. As far as the colleges and universities go, Ford money has generally been safe money used to promote academicians with sound ideas. Granted, most of the money was "wasted" in the sense that nothing came of the projects for which it was spent, but as long as it was given to people who were sufficiently docile it can be regarded as patronage dispensed in return for obedience.

Beyond that, we might ask, if the system of tax-exempt institutions doesn't work for Henry Ford II, then does it work for anybody? In essence, a tax-exempt foundation is a way around the legislative process, a way for very rich persons to keep their money from the tax collector and use it for activities that no legislature of elected representatives would vote for. If the beneficent donors confess they are unable to spend the money to their own political advantage or anyone else's, perhaps it's time to close this purposeless, dysfunctional, tax loophole.

But costs twice as much as home

McDonald's equal in nutrition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food from McDonald's restaurants is just as nutritious as the same food cooked at home but it costs about twice as much, an Agriculture Department report said Thursday.

The report by department food economist Pamela Isom said, for example, that a meal consisting of a McDonald's

hamburger with french fries and a soft drink cost 80 cents in the Washington area last July.

The same items could have been prepared at home for 45 cents, food experts estimated.

Another McDonald's meal including fillet of fish, french fries and a soft drink was priced at \$1.05 compared with a 50-cent cost for home preparation.

The report said McDonald's was used for the study because the nutritional components of its foods had already been detailed in a 1973 study by a private research institute.

Other research has shown that hamburgers from chains such as Burger King and Burger Chef are "remarkably similar" to the McDonald's products, Isom said.

"The nutritive values of seven meal-type combinations of foods from McDonald's and corresponding meals prepared at home are similar," the report said, and the fat level in most of the meals is "not excessive."

In some of the meals the fat level is lower than the ceiling suggested by the American Heart Association.

One department expert, Betty Peterkin, said the study was made because "many people think fast-food meals are just

junk." But proper total nutrition depends on selecting a proper variety of foods, she said.

In comparing prices of McDonald's and home-prepared foods, Isom conceded she did not count the cost of fuel used in cooking at home, or the value of time spent shopping for food, preparing the meal or cleaning up later. But neither did she add the cost of travel to McDonald's in estimating restaurant food costs.

A McDonald's official said it is very difficult to make meaningful cost comparisons because of factors such as "greater waste in home foods, and questions like whether people are eating at McDonald's when they're out anyway, or on their way to work. But you're paying for convenience, for not having to cook and clean up."

'Detail' displays screenwriting plus

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

Robert Towne is perhaps the best American screenwriter today. Certainly no one else writing American films has such a distinguished list of credits. As the top "script doctor" in Hollywood, Towne wrote key parts of *Bonnie and Clyde* and *The Godfather*. His original screenplay of *Chinatown* won him a well-deserved Academy Award. He co-wrote *Shampoo*.

The Last Detail (1973) was the first major film Towne adapted on his own, and it ranks with his best work. It was also the first

d.d. (dishonorable discharge) for attempting to steal \$40 from a donation box. The film is the comic-sad record of their dallying, rollicking journey en route.

Buddusky begins to feel sympathy for Meadows and wants to teach him self-respect and self-assertion before he is locked up. With Mulhall's reluctant acquiescence, Buddusky takes Meadows through the rites of passage to his notion of manhood: They get him drunk, get him in a brawl and get him laid. In the process, they become Meadows' first real friends, which sets up a real dilemma as they get closer to Portsmouth.

What gives *The Last Detail* its distinction is its authenticity. Towne and Ashby have an acute sense of people and how they act. This is a low-key, open-ended film, with no particular message to convey.

As Buddusky, the cocky, self-styled man of wisdom and experience ("Every piece of ass you get in this world, you pay for sooner or later," etc.), Nicholson gives another bravura performance. Young plays the stolid Mulhall with understanding. Quaid is superb as Meadows, a man gradually discovering a personality he did not know he had.

The Last Detail is showing in the Union Ballroom today, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

the movies

time Towne worked with director Hal Ashby, an ideal collaborator (he also directed *Shampoo*).

Loosely based on Darryl Ponicsan's novel, *The Last Detail* is a tale of three sailors. Signalman "Badass" Buddusky (Jack Nicholson) and Gunner's Mate "Mule" Mulhall (Otis Young), two career men, are assigned to take an 18-year-old seaman from Norfolk, Va. to the naval prison in Portsmouth, N.H.

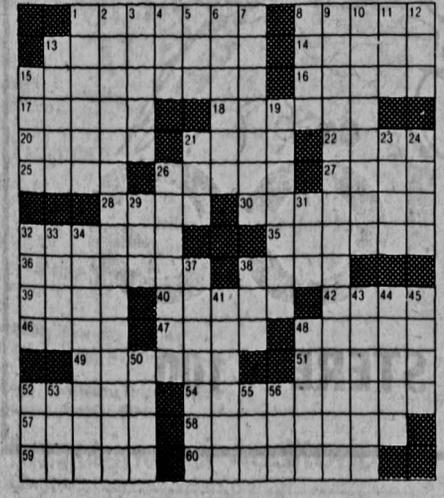
Seaman Meadows (Randy Quaid), a submissive, congenial loser, has been sentenced to "eight years and a



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | Anne, Jane, etc. | god |
| 1 Evens out | 42 Salt-flats state | 12 Theater-ad abbr. |
| 8 Mischa of music | 46 Locale of tree of knowledge | 13 Panama Canal city |
| 13 Artist's medium | 47 Seth's son | 15 River of Norway |
| 14 "Let us, then, be up and —" | 48 Kind of drum | 19 Church doorkeeper |
| 15 Pearly gem | 49 Beautifies | 21 Part of an hr. |
| 16 Dunker | 51 Roman halls | 23 Laugh, in Paris |
| 17 Poplar | 52 Half a spa | 24 Helper: Abbr. |
| 18 Fanny Brice as a Baby | 54 Bleached | 26 Give an impulse to |
| 20 "— your life!" | 57 Draw — on (aim at) | 29 "— the ramparts..." |
| 21 Slipper sizes: Abbr. | 58 Streetcars: Var. | 31 Assn. |
| 22 Other, in Spain | 59 Actress Judy | 32 — en scène |
| 25 Korzan apricot | 60 Becomes tense | 33 In the center |
| 26 Word with mignon | | 34 Butter knife, e.g. |
| 27 Author Leon | DOWN | 37 Mack of old movies |
| 28 Common or proper | 1 Piglets | 38 — poetica |
| 30 Black Maria occupants | 2 Wrestler of fame | 41 Cosa — |
| 32 Piece or work | 3 Bean or Welles | 43 Pies, in Paris |
| 35 Identification band | 4 Month: Abbr. | 44 Zodiac sign |
| 36 Tells a thing or two | 5 As well | 45 Top banana |
| 38 Ship of myth | 6 Humpback | 48 Explorer La — |
| 39 Betel | 7 Thin | 50 French wave |
| 40 Husband of | 8 Pacific staple | 52 Cistern |
| | 9 Tourist sight in Tennessee | 53 Law group: Abbr. |
| | 10 Wanderer in "Mikado" | 55 Debt marker |
| | 11 Babylonian sky | 56 Rumanian river |



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New radio station offers variety of music, news

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

KCJJ, Iowa City's newest radio station, has fulfilled its goal of bringing "first-class quality to a first-class community and city," according to Kent Braverman, owner and operator of the 1,000-watt directional station.

Braverman said the station, which can be found at 1560 on your dial, is directed principally to an adult listening audience, with heavy emphasis on community and local news. The station is on the air from sunrise to sunset, (7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.); beginning Feb. 1, broadcasting will expand to 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Braverman said the hours will be lengthened even more when the night-time testing for the FCC is completed, which he estimated to be about 30 days.

"The station is intended to fill a need in the Iowa City community in terms of service and a variety in music and news which has never been

in Iowa City before," he said.

According to Braverman, local news is heard twice a day, agriculture business and sports once an hour, and the weather twice an hour.

"We have blended all these together to emphasize an adult appeal (18-49 year age group)," he said. "The station also involves more features than programmed or personal type broadcasts, which makes it a listening-type station."

Braverman credits the success of the station to the "key people" on his staff, whom he gathered from various parts of the country.

"We scoured the country to get the best support talent organization possible," Braverman explained, "and the response has been terrific."

Braverman said the station employees are now attempting to introduce themselves to the community through billboard, radio and newspaper advertising.

"We're a community service," he said. "And we've brought a station to Iowa City that is totally new in its concept."

In Merrick shooting

Manson cult 'not suspect'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The killer of producer Laurence Merrick, who made a documentary movie about the Charles Manson Family, is not believed to be one of the followers of the imprisoned terrorist cult leader, police said Thursday.

Merrick, 50, was shot in the back in a parking lot adjacent to his Vine Street acting studio Wednesday by a heavyset man in his 20s who had been seen hanging around the neighborhood for two days and who apparently did not know Merrick by sight.

Sgt. Paul Osten of the Hollywood homicide division was asked whether police felt the killer might be a hanger-on in the group that committed the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders and one of whose members tried to assassinate President Ford.

"The feeling is that they had nothing to do with it," Osten said.

Merrick staggered into his office after being wounded, cried out "I've been shot!" and collapsed on the floor. Osten said Merrick was unconscious

and "as good as dead" from that point on although he was officially pronounced dead in a hospital an hour later.

Osten said the suspect in the case had been seen by a number of people since Tuesday. No one saw the actual shooting although one bystander said he heard a "pop" and saw the young man running from the parking lot.

The suspect had gone into the studio a short time earlier and asked one of the employees if he was Merrick. He took a brochure about the courses offered and walked out, apparently running into the producer.

Merrick became interested in the Manson "family" because Sharon Tate had been a student at his school. His documentary, *Manson*, included an interview with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme who was convicted of trying to assassinate Ford.

Another Manson movie, *Helter Skelter*, had been shown on television in the Los Angeles area earlier this week.

Manson and three of his "girls" are serving life terms

for the Tate-LaBianca murders. One of them, Leslie Van Houten, was granted a new trial because of judicial error and is being held in Los Angeles waiting for it to commence.

An original police bulletin identified the killer as a "possible male Latin," but Osten said a composite drawing based on descriptions of persons who saw the man did not seem to indicate that he was of Latin descent.

Merrick, no relation to Broadway producer David Merrick, came to the United States from Israel in 1960, opening the school which taught acting, directing and cinematography.

Students audition for opera

Twelve singers from the Iowa City area will be among approximately 40 contestants who will compete this weekend in the Iowa district auditions for the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Among the competitors will be UI student Wayne Neuzil, A4, who was the first-place winner at last year's auditions.

Katherine Henjum, a graduate of the UI and a member of the voice faculty at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, was another Iowa district winner in 1976. She won a total of \$1,000 as the top-ranking contestant at the regional auditions in Minneapolis. Henjum also won a \$2,000 scholarship as one of 12 finalists who sang in the national contest in New York City last April.

In addition to Neuzil, this year's competitors from the area include John Hopkins, Joyce Kenworthy, Susan Madson, Robert Nassif and Susan Sacquette (all G), Julia Johnson and Michael Stokes (both A4), Vicki Krotz, A3, Barbara Selva, A1, and Brian Harman and Jennifer Ringo.

Singers chosen as the first- and second-place winners in the audition will compete at the Upper Midwest Regional contest in Minneapolis on Feb. 26. The winners at Minneapolis will perform in New York City late in the spring.

The Iowa City auditions, which are free and open to the public, will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Le Prophete, Giacomo Meyerbeer's opera in three acts, will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday by radio station WSUI. The production will be

performed by the New York Metropolitan Opera, with the orchestra conducted by Henry Lewis.

Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will sing the role of Fides. Other principal roles will be taken by tenor James McCracken (Jean de Leyde), soprano Renata Scott (Berthe) and bass Jerome Hines (Zacherie). Tenor Frank Little

(Jonas) will be making his Met broadcast debut.

Le Prophete was first performed in Paris in 1849. It was last performed at the Metropolitan Opera 49 years ago, with Ezio Pinza among the singers in the cast. This is the first time that Meyerbeer's opera will be broadcast on the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

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by Garry Trudeau

Israel orders Syrian troops out

By United Press International

Israel warned Thursday the presence of Syrian troops near its border with Lebanon created an "extremely serious" situation and demanded their withdrawal. But Syria declared the Arab peacekeeping army would not bow to "political blackmail or threats."

"We are quite insistent that the Syrians move back," an official source in Tel Aviv said. "The small step-by-step advances of the Syrians have to stop."

"The situation in southern Lebanon is of an extremely serious nature," the source said. "Israel is alarmed by the disruption of the status quo through the entry of Syrian troops."

An estimated 1,000 Arab peacekeeping troops have been

reported moving into the area of Nabatiyeh, 10 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border. Syrian troops make up the bulk of Arab peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

In Damascus, the official newspaper of the ruling Al Baath party said the troops were acting under orders from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and would not pay attention to a "campaign aimed at shaking confidence in those forces."

"They will move wherever security and political necessity requires and will not bow under to open political blackmail or threats," Al Baath said. "Nothing will limit its freedom except for the requirements of its

presence in Lebanon."

The Tel Aviv source said Israel "is interested in the restoration of the situation (in southern Lebanon) that existed before as soon as possible and has asked for those forces to be withdrawn."

The source said Israeli authorities made the request through "normal channels," which he said was "normally the United States."

Another official source said Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambas-

sador to the United States, has been discussing the situation in Washington with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

In Beirut, Lebanese newspapers published similar accounts of the Israeli warning.

One of the Lebanese newspapers, *As Safir*, quoting sources at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, said the United States had advised the Arab forces to refrain from moving more troops into the area since "this would provoke a reaction."

Galbraith accepts Nixon rejects UI lecture offer

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Former President Richard Nixon will not be lecturing at the UI this year.

Nixon turned down a request from the Lecture Series Committee Chairwoman Phoebe Hunter, A3. Hunter said one of Nixon's "staff" replied to her letter saying that "(Nixon's) writing commitments would preclude any speaking engagements."

The committee has come up with another prominent speaker for this semester, Hunter said. Liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India, will speak here April 26. Galbraith's \$3,000 fee, which includes a \$2,500 honorarium, room and board and publicity, will be paid by the committee.

The committee operates with an annual budget of over \$10,000 — 25 cents per semester per student from mandatory student fees, Hunter said.

Past speakers sponsored by the committee include John Dean, counsel to former president Nixon, Angela Davis, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr.

Committee member Justin Tolan, A4, ate dinner with Schorr prior to the lecture. "We ate at the Union and we all had shark, but we didn't tell Schorr what it was until after he had

eaten it," Tolan said. "Afterwards he said, 'It kind of resembled something that came from the sea.'"

"Schorr was impressed with Iowa City and by the fact that we had Sen. Dick Clark speak. He also told us how to pronounce John Kenneth Galbraith's name correctly," Tolan said.

In addition to Galbraith, the lecture committee has scheduled Pulitzer Prize-winning author Scott Momaday to speak here April 16.

Momaday, Kiowa Indian, is a professor of comparative literature at Stanford University and at the University of California in Berkeley. He will speak on Native American literature, Hunter said.

The lecture committee will pay \$700 of Momaday's \$1,000 fee, Hunter said.

Scheduled to speak April 20 at a Citizens for Environmental Action and Free Environment conference is Bob Pollard. Hunter described Pollard as a government official who resigned over the government's nuclear policies.

The lecture committee will pay \$900 of Pollard's \$1,000 fee, Hunter said.

In an effort to determine which speakers students wanted to hear, the lecture committee passed out 214 surveys during Schorr's speech asking students to suggest

names.

"Of the 214 surveys passed out, only 24 were returned to us," Hunter said, "but those 24 had over 200 suggestions on them."

The names suggested most often by students included Henry Kissinger, Walter Cronkite, Barbara Jordan, Gloria Steinem, Milton Friedman, Barbara Walters, Tom Wicker, Caesar Chavez, Ingmar Bergman, Ed Mezhvinsky and Richard Nixon, Hunter said.

Linda Lovelace, Earl Butz, David Brenner, Che Guevara, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, the Pope, Raquel Welch and God each received one vote, Hunter said.

Ideas for speakers come from the committee and, on rarer occasions, suggestions from students or faculty, Tolan said. "We really like to get input from students and organizations," Tolan explained. "The English and women's studies departments give us the most input, but we'd really like to see more from students."

Tolan added that if a group wants the lecture committee to help sponsor a speaker, "They definitely should attend a meeting. It has so much impact."

The committee meets irregularly at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, according to Tolan.

It consists of five students, three faculty and one staff member.

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Algerian revolution not yet fully completed

Continued from page one
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Algeria sounds idyllic, but even Algerians reluctantly confess that there are serpents in the socialist paradise. Bureaucracy is frustratingly universal, and nepotism is common enough in Algeria to suggest that the strong feeling for family occasionally overcomes egalitarianism.

Other problems may distress many Americans more. If not always veiled, women are still jealously sheltered in the new Algeria. A bridal couple's sheets are still displayed after the wedding night to prove that the woman has not dishonored her family by mislaying her virginity before marriage. Change, the three UI students insist, is slowly transforming the society. Where women are concerned, however, the emphasis remains on Islam rather than on socialism.

Moslem traditions are possibly also the reason that Algeria is a haven for Palestinians who many Americans consider to be terrorists. Abou Daoud, recently imported from France, is not the only anti-Zionist to find refuge in Africa.

But Ouzedouh maintains, "We never said we wanted the Jews out of Palestine. We said we wanted peace in Palestine.

The Algerians don't have anything against the Jewish. We just can't stand the Israelis. We have no Jewish problem in Algeria." He stops and smiles winningly. "We have no Jews in Algeria. We never did anything against them. We just opened the doors and said 'Out.' We gave them 24 hours to get out."

Reminded of his earlier statements about Algerian hospitality, Ouzedouh has no trouble in reconciling this to official policy. "We didn't want to have them. We needed Algerians to finish our revolution. They weren't Algerians. They were Jewish."

Who, then, is the Algerian? Teghant catalogues the possibilities.

"The Saracens were in Algeria, the Romans were there, the Italians were there, the Turkish, Arabic, French, Greek, Spanish and British were there. And of course the Berbers. There is no pure race. All of these are what we call Algerian."

And the Algerian students, though genial and friendly, are eager to return to this complex homeland. They complain that Americans are woefully ignorant of cultures, politics and even geography outside of U.S. borders. They find that Americans are self-absorbed and even selfish. They are especially disappointed that the Americans are seldom willing to risk themselves in a friendship which is more than superficial.

Ouzedouh, particularly, is disturbed about surface relationships in the U.S. "Any American is afraid of foreigners," he observes,

looking pensive. "He doesn't want to be close enough to know you. He wants to keep a distance between you and him. Somehow, you have to gain his interest. I don't blame anyone who is not friendly. It's your culture, your way of life, I understand that."

Teghant is more direct. "You need a revolution," he declares.

The revolution for Algeria and Algerians continues metamorphosed. The socialists pray that the grisly warfare and terrorism are gone forever, but they would willingly risk death again to defend and preserve their way of life.

"The revolution is not yet fully completed," Longou says quietly, but with evident *nif*. "Algerians are still working very hard to improve their country."



'They will never open their doors and tell you, "Out!" Never.'

THAT DELI at 620 S. Dubuque Is now under NEW ownership.

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Thursday thru Sunday
 This week:
20c Draws
 with any sandwich

There are a small number of openings on the **UPS FILM BOARD (BIJOU THEATRE).**

Applications for membership are available at the Film Office, basement, Activities Center, IMU. Applicants must be second semester freshmen or above and must plan to be in Iowa City for at least one year.

Application deadline is Friday Feb. 4th 12 noon.

THE LAST DETAIL

The tremendous box office hit & Academy award nominee, *The Last Detail*, is a wildly raucous and poetically complex portrait of an arrogant but sensitive sailor played by Jack Nicholson. It is the compassionate story of two veteran sailors who escort a young recruit to the brig. Their no-holds-barred last fling builds in salty humor and makes one of the richest character studies in years.

"The best American film so far this year and the best thing in it is Jack Nicholson." -Chicago Sun Times. "A gem of a film...above all there is Jack Nicholson." -New York Magazine. "An outstanding American Film which has all the earmarks of a future classic." -After Dark.

Fri, Sat, Sun 7:30 & 9:30

KINUGASA'S GATE OF HELL

Teinosuke Kinugasa's spectacular period film was shot in sumptuous color—so stunning that critics all over the world hailed it as "the most beautiful color photography ever to grace the screen." The essence of the ancient Japanese culture captured in a story of palace intrigue and lost love in war-torn twelfth-century Japan. Best foreign film.

Fri & Sat 7:00 & 9:00

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WEEKEND

Dorothy skipped down the yellow brick road to become an annual TV institution. On the screen, with color and without commercials, everybody's favorite movie is even better. Directed by Victor Fleming.

**Saturday Matinee 1&3
 Adult \$1 Child 50°**

SERGEANT YORK

Late Show

AN ESCAPED MAN

Robert Bresson's spare interior drama is based on a newspaper story by Andre Devigny, a resistance leader who escaped from prison in Lyon just hours before his execution. Bresson eliminates suspense in order to concentrate on the protagonist's solitude and his material preparation for escape. Subtitled.

Sunday 7 & 9

JOSE FERRELL
 "The Art of the Monologue"

Program
 An Actor Talks about Shakespeare "Yzur"...Leopoldo Lugones (1874-1938) Excerpt from "Molloy"... Samuel Beckett (b. 1906) On the Harmfulness of Tobacco... Anton Chekov (1860-1904)

Thursday, February 3--8 pm

Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
 Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4

Box office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.
 Phone: 353-6255

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United Artists
 PG 1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

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 Music by JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA · color by TECHNICOLOR®
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ASTRO Now Showing
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
 Peter Sellers in:
"The Pink Panther STRIKES AGAIN"

ENGLERT Special Late Show
Saturday, Jan 29 11:30 pm
Admission \$1.00

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

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RUTH GORDON BUD CORT

Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer
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 A MARTIN RANGSBOFF-FRANK VEGLAND PRODUCTION
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 AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM
 Also starring **NED BEATTY · CLIFTON JAMES · PATRICK MCGOOHAN** as Roger Decker
 Executive Producers **MARTIN RANGSBOFF** and **FRANK VEGLAND**
 Produced by **THOMAS L. MILLER** and **EDWARD MILES** Directed by **ARTHUR HILLER** Written by **COLIN HIGGINS**
 Music by **HENRY MANCINI** COLOR BY DELUXE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

No burgers, but Benson still big

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Big Macs won't be on the line Saturday, but the Hawkeyes' 10-game loss skinn to the faltering Hoosiers will.

Two years ago, impetuous Indiana held the Iowa five to 49 points while dropping in 102 of their own in an effort that drew dubious national recognition in *Time* magazine. Indiana fans, you see, were rewarded a free hamburger, Coke and fries since their tenacious man-to-man defense had held an injured, inexperienced Lute Olson squad under the magic number, 50.

The deal with McDonald's is gone for 1976-77, as are four of five senior starters from the twice-reigning NCAA championship unit. Scott Mays, Quinn Buckner, Bobby Wilkerson and Tom Abernethy have matriculated to pro-dom, leaving behind a large gap that 6-11, 245-pound senior Kent "Bennie" Benson has not been large enough to fill.

Toledo snapped the Hoosier's 66-game winning string Dec. 1, and the skid has continued. Indiana, 58-2 at their young Assembly Hall before this fall, dropped three more at home, including two Big Ten games.

So another 53-point margin seems out of the question. Lute Olson, taking the games one at a time, would not make any statement about this weekend Thursday, but felt his Hawks would "be in this one."

Coach Bobby Knight's rebuilt unit starts three freshmen and one junior around Benson, the nucleus, who Iowa's Bruce King calls the toughest player in the conference — defensively.

"Kent had a great season last year, playing in pain much of the time," Knight said. "In mid-January in a game against Illinois he suffered a ligament injury in his left wrist. . . That, unfortunately, prevented him from competing in the Olympics, but surgery was completely successful and he now has a sound (wrist) again."

Bennie shares the conference scoring lead at a 21.8 clip with Greg Kelsor of Michigan State, the coach's preseason cellar pick that edged the Hoosiers 61-60 last Thursday.

For the Hawkeyes, a victory might lead to further success. After all, before the 10-game ebb Iowa won seven straight over the Hoosiers — before fast food chains.

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Main Lounge - Wesley House
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MYSTERY buffs - Get your copy of the Streaker Murders autographed by author Philip Dorian, Walden's Books, Saturday, January 29 between 2-4 p.m. 1-28

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 3-9

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE Student owned and operated. For more information send address and phone number to UDS, P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 1-28

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedawan House, 503 Melrose. 2-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111.3-4

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REHEARSAL pianist needed for The Threepenny Opera, an Action Studies production staged April 12, 13, in IMU Ballroom. For information, Robert Rogers, 338-2573. 1-28

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to room 111, Communications Center, come College and Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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THE hedgegroves cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Eversong are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 337-3703.2-7

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CO-teacher maintenance person wanted - Hours: 3-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 2-6 p.m. Thursday, \$3 per hour. Willowwind School, apply in person between 1-3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study.

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WANTED four persons, preferably with Bachelor's degree, to participate in data collection in a study of a clinical specialty's activities. Mondays and Fridays, February through mid-March. Hourly wages. 356-3644. 1-31

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1969 VW single cab pickup - New everything including engine. Price negotiable. 337-3560 before 4 p.m. 2-2

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1974 MGB, excellent condition, AM & FM stereo tape, new radial tires and battery, low mileage, mill, make an offer. 338-9541.2-1

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WISH to rent rural or semi-rural housing within 10 miles of Iowa City for next two-four years. Have lived at present rural address for two years. Present landlord (Glen), 362-0836. My phone (Karl), 363-4546.2-11

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LARGE, two bedroom, central air, fenced yard, mature perennials, \$250. Call 351-4781 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 2-2

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FIVE bedroom, close in, \$350 plus utilities. After 6:30 p.m., 337-7884.2-1

ALL U OF I STUDENTS ARE INVITED to come to the RECREATION EDUCATION PROGRAM'S SUMMER JOB FAIR,

Friday, January 28, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Most of the jobs are in camps or scouting. Come on over, you might find a nice summer job.

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Ames
• Lincoln for Boys,
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• Sunnyside,
Des Moines, IA
• Algonquin,
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• Iowa 4-H Center,
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• Courage,
Monticello, IA.
• Hantessa,
Boone, IA
• Shining Trails Girl Scouts
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• HITAGA (Camp Fire Girls),
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B. Others
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Iowa City

Information and applications will also be available on other agencies not attending.

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EXCELLENT four-bedroom home - Furnished, laundry facilities in basement. 337-9720.1-28

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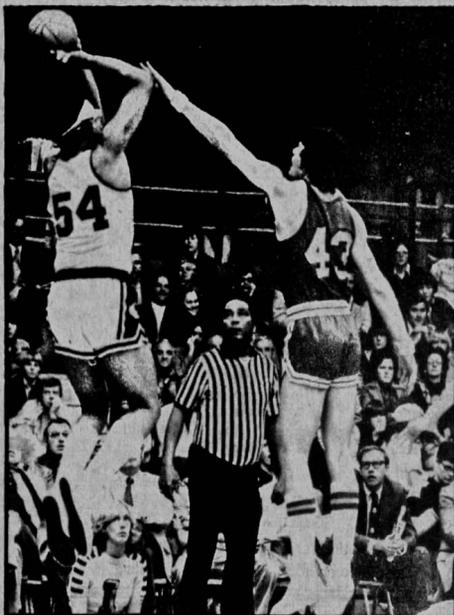
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31 points, 21 rebounds

King dominates as Hawks breeze



Bruce (Sky) King pops against the outstretched arm of Buckeye defender Terry Burris Thursday night. King scored 31 points and grabbed 21 rebounds while Burris led ice-cold Ohio State with 17 salvos. That's referee Art (He made it by a foot) White in the background. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Bruce King hesitated to call his first-half one-man show in Iowa's 84-66 win over Ohio State in the Field House Thursday night the best 20 minutes of basketball he ever played, but no one would have blamed him for making such a quick judgment.

Dominating play at both ends of the court, King commanded a midas touch in the early minutes of the game so that at halftime the scoreboard read: Iowa 43, Ohio State 27, Bruce King 23.

King, a 6-8 Ohio native, took advantage of an outclassed Ohio State team to score 16 of the Hawkeyes' first 20 points, ravaging the nets for 10 points in one two-minute 12-second span.

As if 23 points weren't enough for one half, let alone an entire game, the senior co-captain, still sporting goggles to protect his tender right eye, yanked down 11 rebounds, rejected a pair of Buckeye shots and stuck a 61 per cent field goal average into the side of Ohio State.

"Bruce played a great game tonight," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "It had to be one of his better games. The goggles still are not an asset, but he's getting used to them."

King, who finished the game with 31 points and 21 rebounds, reported the goggles will still be standard equipment for the next two weeks, but he may never want to get rid of them. In the two games King has played with the protective glasses he has terrorized opponents by scoring 55 points and corraling 34 errant shots.

Despite the exciting first-half play of King and his mates, the Hawkeyes were unable to pull away from their guests until the final minutes of the half when the lead expanded to 16.

The locker room rest did not do anything to cool the Hawkeyes off, as they scrambled to a 20-point lead at 53-33 when sophomore William Mayfield took a pass from freshman guard Ronnie Lester and brought the 8,835 spectators to their feet with a slam dunk.

While the Buckeyes effectively kept the ball away from King in the opening minutes of the second half, Lester took charge and poured in nine of his 19-point total to turn back an Ohio State rally.

The Buckeyes pulled to within eight points with three minutes

remaining in the game, but Iowa locked up its third Big Ten win when Olson inserted four guards into the lineup with instructions to stall.

"We were mentally ready to play tonight," Olson said. "The key to playing against teams picked to finish in the bottom division is to come out and play hard and end the game early."

The win raised the Hawkeyes' conference mark to the .500 level for the first time this season while the Buckeyes, who were led by Terry Burris' 17 points, slipped to 2-5 in the league.

IOWA (84)

Hargrave 2 0-0 4; King 11 9-10 31; Olsthoorn 0 4-5 4; Lester 7 5-6 19; Wulfsberg 0 4-6 4; Peth 2 3-6 7; Mayfield 2 0-0 4; Drake 2 0-0 4; Norman 1 5-6 7; Hallstrom 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 30-39 84.

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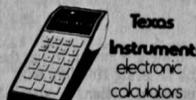
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Hansen to miss meet

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa track team's hopes for a victory over a strong

Bowlers to defend title

By a Staff Writer

The UI bowling team travels to Macomb, Ill., this weekend to defend its championship in the second annual Midland Classic bowling tournament.

The three-day tournament hosted by Western Illinois University will feature competition in doubles, singles, mixed doubles and team events for both men and women.

Captain and player-coach Al Parris is the only returnee from last year's team, but he expressed confidence that the UI team will do a good job.

Joining Parris on the men's team are Everett Huffer, Tim Cmelik, Bill Kolen, Duane Hagen, Dave Bumgardner, Rick Gragg, Scott Schwartz, Gary Etzel and Bill Peppmeier.

Leading the women's team is captain Dara Tarr along with Kristy Tiegs, Kay Robertson, Diane Hindman, Tammy Ledvina, Pam Dixon, Katy Moss and Mary Ann Hoehne.

Illinois team received a severe jolt Thursday when it was learned that a neck injury to high jumper Bill Hansen will force him to miss the meet.

Hansen, the Big Ten conference's defending high jump champion, suffered the injury Tuesday night when he landed on his neck after a practice jump.

Team physician Harley Feldick said x-rays taken of Hansen proved to be negative. "He's got a muscular sprain and will probably be out for this week's meet," Feldick said, "but he should be ready to go for the next one (here against

Minnesota Feb. 5) without too much problem."

The recent outbreak of injuries has Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer shaking his head. Earlier, pole vaulter-long jumper Randy Clabaugh suffered a leg injury that could sideline him for a week to 10 days.

"Right now, I'd have to say Illinois is one of the top teams in the conference," Cretzmeyer said. "We could have really used them (Hansen and Clabaugh) for the meet."

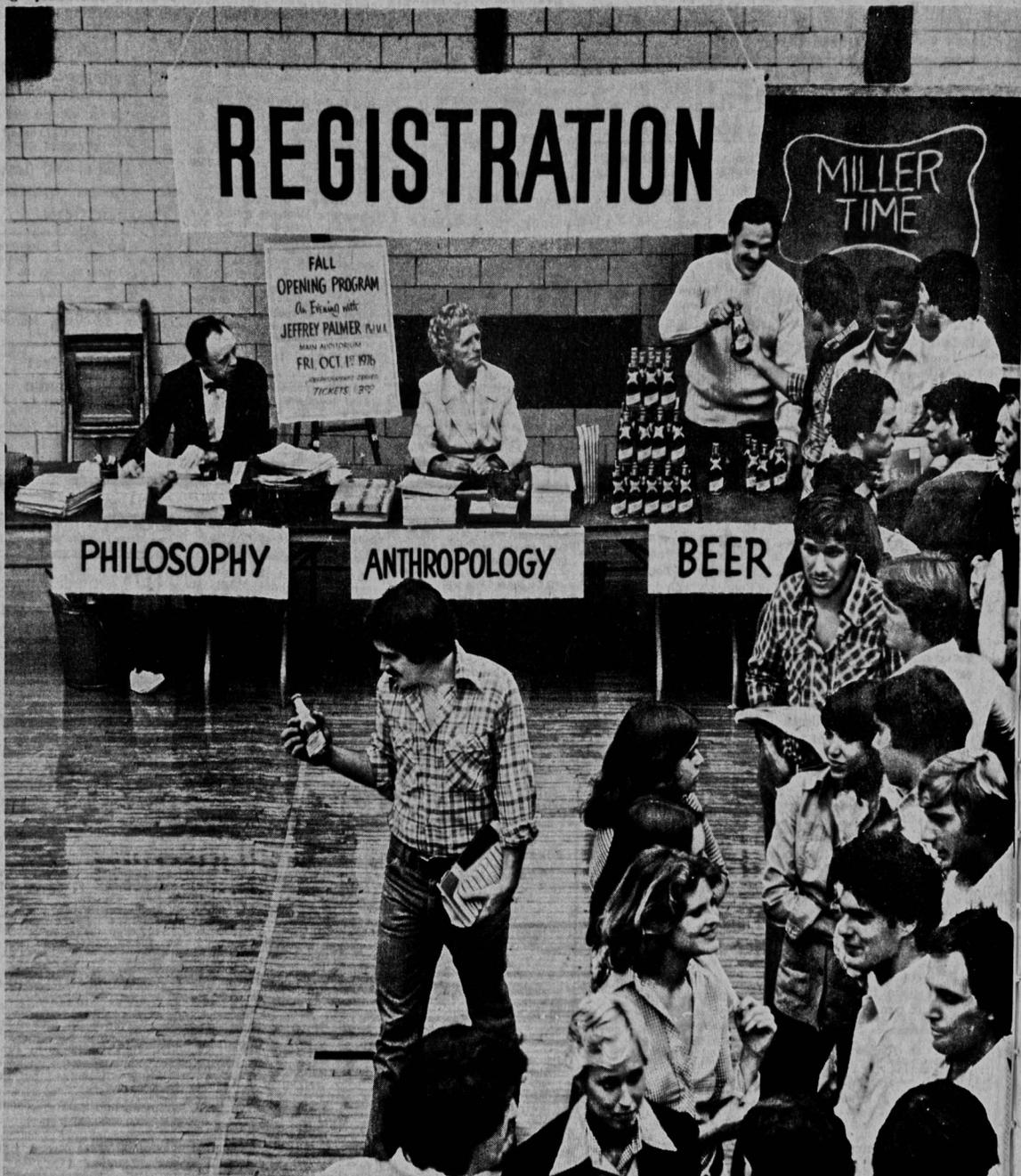
The indoor dual gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building.

8 frosh awarded for academics

Freshman scholarship cups were awarded to eight UI athletes at halftime of the Iowa-Ohio basketball game Thursday night.

The award is given to a Hawkeye freshman athlete in each sport who displays academic excellence. The awards were for the 1975-76 school year and the recipients all participated at the varsity level in their respective sports this season.

The scholarship winners are: baseball — Rich Carlucci, civil engineering; basketball — William Mayfield, business administration; football — Tim Gutshall, pre-med; gymnastics — Mark Reifkind, liberal arts; swimming — John Heintzman, art; tennis — David Tabak, liberal arts; track — Robert Stein Jr., pre-med; and wrestling — Mark Stevenson, liberal arts.



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Barn-storming

Yen for those wide-open spaces? Tired of elegant furniture that you can't sit on? Run right out to Aunt Agatha's farm and start tearing down those weathered old barns of hers (you know...the ones she's been asking you for years to tear down!) With the high price of barn siding today, it's time you began recycling, anyway.

Family rooms are perfect for the warmth of old wood. Start at the bottom and plank the lower half of all 4 walls with the seasoned brown siding. Then top it off with an old fashioned news print wallpaper on a gold background. Choose one made up of 1882 Western newscaps, telling of Deadwood Dick, Frank James, and even the sensational Annie Oakley (for you libbers!) What next? How about a gold nougahide couch with furry pillows, an old horse harness made into a mirror, hooked rugs, a hump-back trunk lined in the newspaper, old spurs for bookends, a framed lock & key collection, or a potted cactus in a porcelain chamber pot? Hang a tiffany lamp low over a potter table & start the player piano!

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