

in the news

briefly

Marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of Congress, urging President Carter to support them, Thursday introduced a bill to decriminalize the possession and nonprofit sale of small amounts of marijuana.

The measure was offered in the Senate by assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., introduced it in the House.

Their bill would set a maximum civil fine of not more than \$100 for possession and nonprofit sale of one ounce or less of marijuana. Commercial sale would remain a criminal offense.

In a letter to the President, the three sponsors said:

"We urge your personal support for the decriminalization of federal marijuana laws and request that, in the course of your administration's review of existing policy, every consideration be given to early action for reform of these laws and to the development of a comprehensive national policy on overall drug abuse in the United States."

They pointed to FBI statistics showing that since 1970, more than two million people have been arrested for marijuana offenses.

Sudan

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — Troops loyal to President Jaafar Numeiry smashed a rebellion by air force troops trying to seize the strategic Juba airport in southern Sudan, the Sudanese news agency said Thursday. One American died in the battle.

A British civilian pilot who escaped the fighting said Harold Bowman, 30, a pilot for the African Inland Mission, was shot and killed Wednesday in his car while driving to Juba airport.

A Swedish minister and an unidentified woman in the car were seriously wounded, pilot Larry Roberts said in Nairobi, Kenya.

Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A Siberian blizzard slammed into northern Japan Thursday and early today, killing 31 persons and injuring more than 100 others in freezing ice and snow that collapsed roofs of houses.

Police reported at least 31 killed and 126 injured by this morning.

Eighteen were killed by collapse of their houses or were buried under snow falling from rooftops. Another 12 died while sweeping snow from rooftops and one person froze to death when caught outside in the storm.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission said Thursday emergency gas already has started to flow to the fuel-short Northeast under a new law signed by President Carter Wednesday.

FPC Chairman Richard Dunham, named by Carter to supervise emergency actions, said 103 million cubic feet of gas started up the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Thursday after an intrastate line in Texas was ordered to carry the fuel.

Transco will get 150 million cubic feet daily from the Northwest as a result of the order. The emergency deliveries will continue for 180 days.

Transco serves states between Texas and New York.

Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday there will be a major U.S. effort this year to get Soviet agreement on reducing "arms and troops in Central Europe."

He also disclosed he is willing to open diplomatic talks with Cuba on such matters as restoring the anti-hijacking treaty even though Cuban troops remain in southern Africa — a step the Ford administration refused to take.

Dyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration proposed Thursday that Yellow No. 5, the country's most widely used food coloring, be banned in certain drugs and labeled when it appears in foods because it can provoke some allergic reactions.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group objected because the FDA did not ban Yellow No. 5, which is consumed at the rate of 1.5 million pounds a year and is found in 40 per cent of artificially colored food.

Opera

WSUI Radio will broadcast the New York Metropolitan Opera's production of Francis Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites* at noon Saturday.

Marie Ewing will sing the role of Blanche de la Force. Other principal roles will be sung by Shirley Verrett, Mignon Dunn, Ruth Welting and Regine Crespin.

The opera is set during the French Revolution. The Carmelite nuns of the title are faced with the choice of abandoning their order or dying for it.

Weather

A good friend of the DI weather staff's says there are only two things worth doing in cold weather, and both of them involve being in bed. Seen from that unique point of view, this weekend should be real nice. Partly cloudy skies, temps 10-15 degrees and snow on the way.

Coup attempt racks Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Marxist military regime Thursday crushed a bloody coup attempt from within its own ranks and executed the seven ringleaders, including Ethiopia's figurehead chief of state, Addis Ababa radio reported.

An announcement said strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who had led the revolt that overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974, was safe.

The radio said figurehead chief of state Brig. Tefari Benti and six other rebel members of the ruling military government were executed following a bloody battle around the Grand Palace.

Benti, a taciturn professional officer in his late 40s, was the second figurehead chief of state to be killed since the military leaders who overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah, and ended an empire dating to the reign of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The announcement said all seven were executed because they had been members of the secret antiregime Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and said they had been plotting to eliminate members of the political bureau, an elite organization within the

military and loyal to Mengistu.

The announcement also accused those executed of belonging to the banned Ethiopian Democratic Union, an organization composed of leading members of the former imperial regime.

Benti had been regarded as a moderate in the inner circle of the ruling junta, known as the Dergue, with Mengistu characterized a radical who wanted to push Ethiopia further along a Marxist course, improving ties with the Soviet Union and China at the expense of the United States.

The government immediately imposed a curfew on the capital and army troops loyal to the ruling regime and Mengistu patrolled the streets in U.S.-built armored personnel carriers.

The announcement said among the others executed were Maj. Asrat Dest, information committee chairman; Col. Colne Hirui Haile Selassie; Capt. Mogus Wolde Michael and Capt. Alemayeh Haile.

The announcement said three other members of the ruling junta were gunned down by the plotters themselves, meaning a total of 10 members of the group lost their lives in the uprising.

The announcement also said Col. Atnafu Abate,

another Mengistu supporter and second vice chairman of the Dergue, was safe after the coup attempt.

Diplomatic sources said the coup failure had left Mengistu as undisputed military leader in Ethiopia.

The coup leaders apparently had tried to take advantage of a recent Dergue reshuffle to oust Mengistu.

Immediately after deposing Selassie, the Dergue named Lt. Gen. Aman Andom as the head of the ruling military council. But he was killed during a shootout at his home in November 1974, while resisting arrest.

The regime imposed a curfew on the capital and army troops patrolled the streets in armored cars.

Shops closed but Ethiopia Radio reported the capital was generally calm with only sporadic gunfire after a major battle at the red-roofed Grand Palace that dominates the city and still houses in its wine cellars many of the aristocrats of the former imperial regime.

U.S.-built armored personnel carriers took up positions and street corners and key government buildings and heavily armed troops kept civilians off the streets after curfew.

The Dergue has been deeply divided virtually from the time it seized power from the late Emperor Haile Selassie in September 1974.

It was the second coup attempt since last July when then No. 3 man in the Dergue, Maj. Sisay Haile, then commander of the Ethiopian forces in the northern province of Eritrea, and 17 other plotters were executed for trying to topple the government.

The latest attempt came only hours after the reported assassination of Tsegaye Debalke, permanent secretary to the ministry of culture, sport and youth, who was gunned down Wednesday night. He was the third senior government official to be assassinated by anti-government terrorists in six months.

University students, in another anti-government move, also went on strike last week and witnesses said there was a shootout on the campus Wednesday night.

Since it seized power from Selassie and pushed the country on a radical Marxist course, the government has faced increasing opposition from all sections of Ethiopian society. Students and white collar workers formed an ultra-secret opposition party a year ago called the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 cents



United Press International

Not me!

Iris Rivera, 35, was given a two-week termination notice Jan. 26 by her boss in the State Appellate Defender's office in Chicago because

she refused to comply with a new ruling that secretaries brew coffee for the staff's 13 lawyers. Rivera said she does not drink coffee, and has filed a discrimination complaint against her boss.

Groups act to end fire risk

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

Local No. 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) joined with the UI Student Senate Thursday night in passing a resolution calling for the "speedy elimination of fire hazards in the university as a top priority."

AFSCME represents custodians and other blue-collar workers throughout the UI.

Senate passed its resolution Jan. 27, in the wake of a minor laboratory fire in the Chemistry-Botany Building that caused smoke and water damage to the area and left a custodian, Al Weber, hospitalized in critical condition. Weber is now in "good" condition, according to a Mercy Hospital official contacted Thursday night.

In addition to supporting senate's resolution on fire hazards, the AFSCME resolution also stated that Weber's was the second cardiac-related incident that has occurred among the custodial force in that area of the UI campus. The other incident occurred in North Hall, where there is a faulty ventilation system, according to the

resolution. AFSCME's resolution also cited the lack of replacements for the workers who could not work due to these incident-linked illnesses. According to Jim Bosveld, chief union steward for Physical Plant custodians, the problem of understaffing is being addressed by AFSCME's collective bargaining procedures. "Negotiations for the new contract have not yet begun," he said. The contract will take effect July 1; Bosveld hopes the understaffing issue will be resolved in it.

Bosveld said Weber's apparent heart attack was precipitated by the excitement of the fire. "If we can handle the problem of staffing then Weber's situation may be corrected. The basic custodial force is overworked and this is making custodians ill," he said.

Besides AFSCME and senate, other UI organizations may be considering similar resolutions. James Wamsley, president of the UI Graduate Student Senate, said two members who were in the building at the time have discussed the situation but it hasn't been presented to the group.

Clyde Kohn, president of the

UI Faculty Senate, told of a similar situation when contacted Thursday. Kohn, who was teaching a class in the building during the fire, said the Faculty Senate doesn't have anything on the agenda but it may come up at its next meeting. In addition, Benita Dilley, A3, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said she was not sure at this time if the association would consider the matter.

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A late spring and a dry summer could seriously impair Iowa's agricultural yield and future state revenues, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry said Thursday.

Lounsberry said the Iowa economy and thus state tax revenues are heavily reliant on agriculture.

He predicted that if there is adverse weather this spring and summer, it may cut Iowa's crop yield by as much as one-third.

The drought experienced in most of Iowa last summer severely depleted the subsoil moisture that crops need for dry periods,

U.S. loans, counseling can aid small business

By DAVE PYLE Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series

At first glance Winnebago Industries, Happy Joe's Pizza, Iowa Beef Processors and the Home Foamers don't seem to have much in common other than being Iowa-based and very successful (Iowa Beef is the largest meat packer in the country in terms of number of cattle slaughtered). But they all got their first "push" using Small Business Administration (SBA) loans and they ended up being "overnight successes."

The SBA was created in 1953 to assist existing small businesses. According to Robert Brekky, director of Public Information in the Des Moines office of the SBA, the agency has grown to include aiding small businesses that are still in the planning stages and may need financial support in the form of loans and/or assistance in management planning.

"There are 10 million businesses in this country and 95 per cent of them are classified as small," Brekky said. "In the first two years of operation it's estimated that 50 per cent of the new businesses fail. Usually, they just don't get off to the right start; there's not enough planning. We're here to eliminate this problem."

The SBA usually begins working with a prospective borrower after she/he has already seen the banker about borrowing money. "In the majority of cases, we never see the borrower before the loan is made," Brekky said.

Brekky said the bank, if it feels that the loan application does have merits but is too risky to grant "unsecured," will contact the SBA to arrange a "secured" loan.

"Secured" and "unsecured" are terms which refer to the nature of the relationship of the SBA to the bank's loan. If the

bank makes an unsecured loan, there is no guarantee should the customer default on the loan. A secured loan is made when the SBA agrees to guarantee up to 90 per cent of the amount borrowed.

The SBA offers aid in the form of many management assistance programs, pre-business workshops, management training courses, conferences and problem clinics, a "blizzard" of management publications and "field" assistance in three programs: Service Corps of Retired Executives (Score), Active Corps of Executive (ACE) and the Small Business Institute (SBI).

SCORE is an organization of retired business executives who volunteer their services to help small business owners solve their problems. The SCORE counselor visits the owner in her-his place of business. Through observation, the counselor makes an analysis of the business and its problems and offers a plan to correct the trouble and to help the owner through the critical period. This service is free.

ACE was begun to augment SCORE's services and to keep management counseling continually updated. ACE volunteers are active executives from all major industries, trade associations, educational institutions and many of the professions.

The SBI program is the newest management assistance program. With the cooperation of faculty and senior and graduate students of the nation's business schools, personal counseling is given to small business owners who are having managerial problems. Participation in the SBI program is limited to SBA loan recipients.

Criticism has been leveled at these SBA programs for a number of reasons. Some see

the SBA as a political organization and note that very often some of the programs have political motivations. One Iowa City businessman, for example, was told that his application for an SBA loan would probably go through much quicker if he wrote his representative in Congress and asked for assistance.

Much of this criticism centers on the SBI program and the SBA use of the SCORE and ACE programs. In order to qualify for SBI assistance, the business must be having "difficulties" — failing or doing at best a marginal business. Some business educators feel that counseling done by a student for a failing business is harmful in two ways. First, students who are exposed only to failing businesses may be "turned off" to business all together; second, if the failing business does take the student's advice and subsequently goes bankrupt anyway, there is a question of whether the student or her-his university can be held responsible or liable. According to the critics, these questions have yet to be resolved.

Criticism of the SCORE and ACE programs concentrates on the SBA's lack of field offices, which causes the agency to rely heavily on the SCORE and ACE volunteers. Some persons think that the best government assistance to small businesses would be the establishment of such offices — to have the SBA "go out into the field." One person said the SBA shouldn't need to rely on volunteers: "That's only passing the buck — these volunteers are doing what their (the SBA) own staff should be doing."

John Oler, former owner of John's That Deli, 660 S. Dubuque St., disagreed with this criticism. "There's nothing wrong with SCORE. You're

See SBA, page three.

Weather could ruin state surplus

he said.

With subsoil reserves depleted, farmers will have to rely on frequent rain. The chances of rains, especially in July and August, "appear to be minimal," Lounsberry said.

A bad year for farmers could quickly drain the state treasury of the surplus that it now enjoys, according to Lounsberry. Lounsberry pointed out that the surplus has been accumulated because of the state's strong farm economy on which "eight of 10 Iowa jobs depend," either directly or indirectly.

"State revenues can be significantly hurt when the farm economy isn't strong. We saw that happen in 1968 when hog prices plummeted \$13 (per hundred pounds) and the state surplus virtually

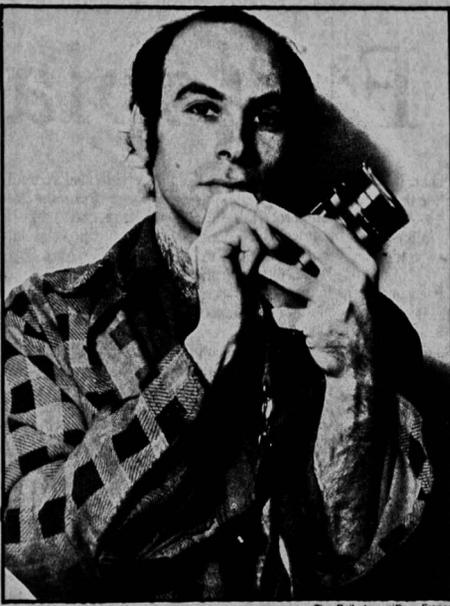
dried up," he added.

Southeastern Iowa has a "safe" amount of subsoil moisture, Lounsberry said. Although below average, there is enough moisture in the area to sustain corn and soybeans through a mild drought this summer, he said.

The state Department of Agriculture is recommending that farmers in the rest of the state plant alfalfa and "small grains" such as oats, or plant corn and soybeans less densely.

Lounsberry recently met with the new U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland. "He's very knowledgeable and, provided he doesn't get pulled into a vacuum by bureaucratic red tape, I'm sure he'll do an excellent job," Lounsberry said.

Larry Frank — America's visual eavesdropper



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

By a Staff Writer

"Lawrence Frank is no casual observer; on the contrary, he is a visual eavesdropper who takes in all that surrounds him; an interloper who assertively intrudes on the American landscape; an irrespressible who tells all, leaving out no secret details."

Larry Frank is director of photography for *The Daily Iowan*. The flattering description of him is David L. Shirey's lead in a *New York Times* review (Jan. 23, 1977) of some of Frank's photographs which are on exhibit at the Robley Gallery in Roslyn, N.Y. The exhibit, entitled "The American Scene," is the gallery's first showing of photographs.

Frank's photographs of landscapes and his portraits of

delegates and scenes of the last three presidential conventions, some of which were used by *Time* magazine and *The New York Times*, elicited complimentary reviews from the *Times* and *Newsday* (Jan. 18, 1977), a Long Island daily.

"There is in his photographs more than the camera lens perceived," writes Malcolm Preston in *Newsday*, "there is something of Frank's own attitudes and beliefs added to the palpable facts which he records."

Frank majored in philosophy at Grinnell College until 1970 when, only eight hours short of receiving his degree, he decided to leave school because the educational process he was going through did not correspond to his goals. He joined the *DI* staff in 1975 after several years of freelance work

including a one-year stint on a California Bay Area publication. In 1972 Frank did a photographic study of "The Decline and Survival of the Small Town in Rural America," a work which has not been published.

Described in the *Times* review as a landscapist and portraitist who "has an acute eye for the revealing detail, the unusual juxtaposition, the humorous incongruities of the American way," Frank thinks of himself as a reporter rather than an artist.

"My philosophy, if you want to call it a philosophy, is simply to document in as much detail as possible what I see," Frank explained. "Of course, my own biases and feelings are included

in my photographs, but only in the choice of pictures that I print. I print those pictures which are appealing to me," he added.

Frank is currently engaged in compiling a book of his photographs dealing with the protest movement of the 1967-76 period which he hopes to publish. He will leave the *DI* at the end of this semester and will attempt to establish himself as a freelancer.

"Mr. Frank has made an admirable mark for himself in photography in a short time," Shirey writes. Frank, whose skills at depicting an image of America are described as "at once precise, poetic and personal," certainly has made a mark for himself.

Court rules for city in discrimination suit

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A federal judge ruled in favor of Iowa City Wednesday in a lawsuit that alleged the city had discriminated on the basis of race in a zoning dispute.

The plaintiffs in the case, Kenneth I. Belle (now deceased) and Laurence R. Short, sued the city for \$3 million on Oct. 15, 1974, charging that the City Council in 1971 and 1972 voted against changing the zoning ordinance of a tract of land they owned because they were black, said City Atty. John Hayek. The land in question was a seven-acre tract near Interstate 80 and N. Dubuque Street.

Short and Belle, half-brothers, sought to have the property rezoned early in 1971 from an R1A zone (single-family residence) to an R3B zone (multi-family residences or apartments). The action came after the city had annexed the land, which they owned, and had zoned it R1A, Hayek said.

U.S. District Judge W.C. Stuart's opinion on the case states that the land involved in the case was transferred by Short and Belle to Amerex Corp., of which Short and Belle were the "sole owners." Through Amerex, they presented a plan to the council for developing a 23-story apartment complex, which was almost "twice as tall as any other building in the Iowa City area," according to Stuart.

Stuart's opinion also states that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission recommended that the council not rezone the area for this project, and the council voted against the rezoning request in July 1971.

"The City Council at that time refused to rezone the area because it was a low-density, single-family area," with the exception of the Forest View Trailer Court and the Mayflower Apartments, Hayek said.

In December 1971, Amerex submitted another request for a zoning change, "eliminating the high-rise building and providing a facility with a much less dense population," according to Stuart's report. This time, the Regional Planning Commission recommended that the council approve the project.

Public hearings were held on

the proposed rezoning, and "considerable opposition to the project was expressed by the public," according to the report. In March 1972, the council refused to rezone the area because of the public's opposition.

Hayek said Short and Belle's estate then filed a lawsuit in October 1972 in the Johnson County District Court seeking the rezoning. "The court overruled the council and the zoning was changed," Hayek said.

However, Short believed that he had had difficulty financing the project through Amerex because the council had not approved it and because he was black. Short, Belle's estate and Amerex then filed a petition in the Federal District Court on Oct. 15, 1974, seeking \$3 million in damages from Councilor Carol deProse and then-Councilors Ed Czarnecki, Penny Davidsen, Tim Brandt and Pat White.

The suit was filed under the Civil Rights Act. Stuart concluded that "the council was both surprised and disturbed by the accusation" and that "no evidence was offered to support it." The court also doubted whether the council knew Short and Belle were involved in Amerex prior to the time the petition was filed, since "all proceedings had been conducted by counsel in the name of Amerex."

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THINGS

postscripts

Lecture/Colloquium

Dr. John Scanzoni, professor of sociology, Indiana University, will speak on "Christian Perspectives on Emerging Marriage Patterns" at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by Geneva Forum.

Dr. David Goldberg, University of Maryland, cyclotron, will hold a colloquium on "The Cloudy Crystal Ball — New Developments in the Optical Model" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Fiction reading

Bill Kinsella, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and author of *Dance Me Outside*, a collection of 17 short stories, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today at Alondoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Recital

Cindy Johnson, cello, and Stephen Hillis, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Link

Link needs teachers for Dutch, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, and Swedish languages. If you know any of these, to any degree at all, contact Link. Either call 353-LINK or stop at the office in Center East.

Meetings

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room. Newcomers welcome.

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

The Boundary Waters Committee of Iowa PIRG will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 158, Physics Building to discuss second semester activities.

A meeting concerning local recycling will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. The meeting is sponsored by Iowa PIRG; all persons interested in discussing the implementation of a pilot project are urged to attend.

The Latin American Coffee Hour will be from 3-5:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. All persons interested in enjoying Latin American music, refreshments, atmosphere and conversation are welcome; only Spanish or Portuguese may be spoken.

SATURDAY

Recital

Rochelle Rawson, viola, and Dan Dykema, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Workshop

Dr. John Scanzoni, professor of sociology, Indiana University, will conduct a workshop on "Conflict-Resolution Within Emerging Marriage Patterns" at 9 a.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Slides/Discussion

A slide show on the history of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression will be presented at 1 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. A discussion on supporting the movement to free political prisoners in the United States will follow. The program is open to the public; it is sponsored by the Young Workers Liberation League.

Apartheid talk

Richard Stevens, a South African student, will speak on "The Institutional Churches and Apartheid" at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. The talk will follow a simple meal; it is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

Natural Food

The natural foods cooking class through Action Studies will meet, as usual, from 2-4 p.m. at Stone Soup Restaurant. We will be creating a variety of dishes using yogurt and tofu, so come to share in the cooking and eating. Everybody welcome.

Recitals

Catherine Coapstick, viola, and Lori Hursh, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Karen Griik, violin, and Mary Neil, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Leopold La Fosse, violin, and John Simms, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

L.M.H.L.

As Danny & the Juniors once said: "I don't care what people say, Long May He Live is here to stay!" That's right, but because of space limitations it isn't in your *DI* today.

God

Come celebrate with us!

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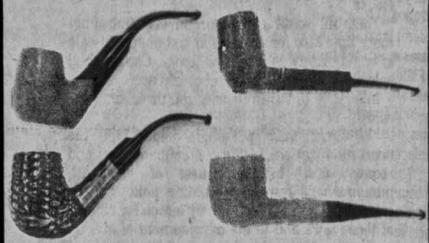
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APPLICATIONS MUST HAVE:

- (1) Three 2" x 2" cardboard mounted slides representative of the artists own original work. No food, plants, antiques, items from commercial kits or molds will be accepted. All entries will be juried.
- (2) Self addressed stamped envelope
- (3) Application form (Available from us)

HURRY DEADLINE IS FEB. 15

Feb. 6th Thieves Market has been canceled. Applications for March 13 Thieves Market are now available.

THIEVES MARKET COMMITTEE

Student Activities Center
I.M.U.
353-5133

Regents, Boyd push replacement of federal funds

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

DES MOINES — It is "essential" that the state replace lost federal funds if the UI is to maintain enrollments at the health colleges, state legislators were told Thursday as the state Board of Regents continued presentation of its operating appropriations requests to the House-Senate education budget subcommittee at the statehouse.

While administrators at the two other state universities presented their special need requests, UI President Willard Boyd emphasized that the replacement of an estimated \$2 million in lost federal funds for 1977-78 is the "No. 1 problem at the University of Iowa with the exception of faculty salaries."

Federal fund losses have concerned the regents since Gov. Robert Ray failed to recommend in his January budget message a state appropriation to cover the federal monies lost in 1977-78.

Boyd complained to the legislature that Ray is also withholding \$770,000 out of \$2.8 million appropriated to cover state-level federal fund losses. The regents estimate their own federal fund losses at \$2.7 million for this year, most of which would go the UI.

Following a presentation by Boyd on the history of the use of federal funds to increase enrollment in the colleges of nursing, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, legislators asked him if class sizes would have to be reduced if the UI fails to receive state replacement funds.

"We have to do what you make it possible for us to do, or not do, in terms of appropriations," he said. "It is crucial for the continuation of health programs at the University of Iowa that we receive these funds we are asking for during this fiscal year and the next year."

Regents President May Louis Petersen then added that the funds are "essential" in order to maintain present class sizes. Boyd told the legislators that the UI began using federal funds with the permission of the governor and legislature in the later 1960s and early 1970s to increase health college enrollments.

He said the College of Medicine class has increased from a freshman class of 104 students to 175; dentistry from 45 students to 97; nursing from 100 students to 252; and pharmacy from 62 students to 100.

In 1973, Boyd said, the executive branch began withdrawing support of those programs and the regents arranged with the governor and the legislature to begin replacing the funds which are used either for capitation grants to ease health care students' tuitions or for training grants for instructional faculties' salaries.

It has been estimated that between \$10 million and \$12 million would be lost in capitation and training grants at the UI mainly in the health areas.

Boyd said the legislature then began replacing funds in 1974, adding to the health colleges' operating budgets more each year until the total losses were planned completely paid for by state appropriations in 1978.

Larry Purdue, assistant to the state comptroller, said the governor decided not to recommend support of the \$2 million in 1978 in order to see whether the Carter administration would support the federal programs.

"If there is a crisis situation at the end of the year, he (Carter) would consider asking for some type of deficiency appropriation," Purdue said.

SBA a 'pygmy' agency

Continued from page one

going to derive as much talent from these people as from devoting government funds to training professionals. Besides, what could be more professional than a retired banker? It's not that they're not trained, it's that they don't have any power."

The SBA doesn't need branch offices, Brekky said. "We work through 665 banks and other lending institutions that could be considered as branch offices of the SBA." He also noted that the SBI program is available at all three state universities, Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Drake University, St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Loras College in Dubuque and Mt. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids.

But Brekky did say the SBA is one of the smallest U.S. government agencies in existence, employing just over 4,500 people, half in Washington, D.C. "To really do the job we need a little more help, more employees," Brekky admitted.

John Clark, Iowa State Bank loan officer and generally the bank-SBA coordinator, had nothing but praise for the SBA's work in Iowa.

"We've had absolutely no problems with the SBA. The Iowa office of the SBA, especially the loan division in Des Moines, is tops in the country," Clark said. He noted that the loan division was voted last year the No. 1 division in the entire country.

Clark cited the SBI program as another testimony to the SBA's efforts to help small businesses and lauded its benefit to both students and businesses involved.

"Our district SCORE representative was voted the No. 1 SCORE representative in the country this year," he said. "He's down here at least once a week. He comes whenever the small businessman requests him, not the bank."

The "old stigma of too much red tape" doesn't hold in the Iowa SBA office, Clark said. "It usually takes about 30 days from beginning to end to complete the loan procedures. I think it makes a difference on how the district office in the state is managed. I have heard stories about how it takes up to six months to get anything done through the SBA in other

states." Most businesspersons contacted, however, said there is too much red tape and paper work involved in getting a SBA loan. "It's a mass of paperwork," said Mike Glyn, former owner of Electronic Service Labs. "Each loan application requires filling out at least 10 to 15 pages of information."

According to some businesspersons, the delay in obtaining an SBA loan can cause difficulties in operation of the business during the wait. According to these persons, it often turns out that this delay is a major factor in failing to meet the projections required by the SBA. "Not getting your loan makes it hard to make your projections and this in turn makes it hard to get your loan," complained one businessperson. "It's a Catch-22 sort of thing."

These persons emphasized that they wished to remain anonymous because of the fear that any negative reflections that they might make on the SBA or the banks would make it difficult for them to get any kind of loan at all.

These are the procedures for getting a small business financed with SBA assistance: —describe your experience and management capabilities; —prepare an estimate of how much you or others have to invest in the business and how much you will need to borrow; —prepare a current financial statement (balance sheet) listing all personal assets and liabilities; —prepare a detailed projection of earnings for the first year the business will operate;

—list collateral to be offered as security for the loan, indicating your estimate of the present market value of each item; and

—take this material with you and see your banker. Ask for a direct bank loan and, if declined, ask the bank to make the loan under SBA's Loan Guaranty Plan or to participate with SBA in a loan. If the bank is interested in an SBA guaranty or participation loan, ask the banker to contact SBA for discussion of your application. In most cases of guaranty or participation loans, SBA will deal directly with the bank. According to SBA guidelines, if

DOONESBURY



UI co-op housing project announced in Student Senate

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Housing Committee Thursday night reported that breakthroughs have been made in its efforts to begin a cooperative housing project at the UI.

Housing Committee Chairman Paul Sugg, A3, told senate that Douglas Young, assistant UI business manager, has informed the committee that UI houses will be available for a cooperative housing project.

"We've got the okay for houses, now we have to develop the corporation," Sugg said.

Federal funding, once thought to be a problem in the cooperative housing effort, will no longer be a concern, according to Sugg.

"Under our new plan, the houses we are considering for co-op housing will not need renovation. Thus, federal funding is not a problem," he said. Sugg added that any UI-owned houses now occupied would be held by the UI for co-op housing if vacated.

Sugg said Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning, has assured the committee that once the program is organized,

any new land acquisitions by the UI will first be considered for co-operative housing. "We are at the top of the priorities list in the future," Sugg said.

The co-op housing project will probably be patterned after similar projects at Oberlin College, Purdue University, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, Sugg said. "Our next step is forming a cooperative corporation to work in conjunction with university housing," he said.

In other business, senate approved sponsorship of College Marketing and Research, which is a campus contact for advertisers. The sponsorship gives the company permission to conduct on-campus advertising campaigns, which will primarily consist of posters and distribution of free samples of various products. The first campaign will be the distribution of free Alka Seltzer samples.



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analysis

Keep tabs on cabs

Most people probably do not give a second thought to taxis because their services are not called upon except on certain circumstances. But here should be some consideration for those who rely heavily on taxi service, in light of apparent insufficient monitoring of Iowa City cab operations on the part of the Iowa City Council.

In the echelons of the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), there has been some confusion indicated concerning the regulatory function, if any, the Iowa City Council plays regarding taxis here.

One DOT official says the council indeed regulates Iowa City's Super Cab and Yellow Cab companies, which are both owned by a Ralph Oxford.

When informed by *The Daily Iowan* that the council does not monitor the companies, the DOT official then conceded that the lack of regulation "leaves the taxi company with only the market to regulate them, i.e., whatever the market will bear."

The DOT official also said that this is "acceptable" if competitors are not being forced out, "as in (one person) owning all the licenses for cabs in the town" — which Oxford apparently does.

An outsider, it has been argued, thinking of establishing

another cab company in town might not know that one person owns both cab services; the outsider might also feel it wouldn't be financially feasible to start another service in town.

Criticisms have arisen over rate inconsistencies, less-than-gentlemanly drivers (so what else is new?) and the lack of meters in cabs — all the better, of course, to keep the customer in the dark.

Rudeness aside, there's the matter of drivers' qualifications. Oxford has said that one of the requirements he's set forth — which is also a state requirement — is having a valid chauffeur's license. Last week, a Yellow Cab driver who was involved in an accident was charged with failure to have a valid Iowa chauffeur's license.

No standards for cab and cab-driver regulations exist in the present Iowa City ordinance. Police Chief Harvey Miller, chairman of the Traffic Control Board, acknowledges that there are indeed problems with setting up guidelines.

But still, a concerted effort should be made by the proper authorities in city government to establish and enforce guidelines for taxi operation in Iowa City — if for no other reason than the safety and well-being of those who use them.

BOB JONES

UI out in the cold

Friday was a sorry wonder. Lightening winds, as cold as dry ice, shredded the nation. In Chicago, the wind shattered windows out of high-rise apartments and forced the desertion of streets at rush hour. The National Guard was called out in three states to help deal with problems caused by the cold. In Minnesota, wind-chilled temperatures were a bitter 100 degrees below zero, while in Iowa, they hovered around 70 degrees below zero. Pittsburgh, the industrial capital of the country, closed down. Production at Gary, Ind., U.S. Steel plant was suspended. People died. James Schlesinger, Carter's new energy chief, told Congress natural gas delivered to homes in some states might be cut off "in a few weeks." Ohio was a ghost-town state. And both Uncle Walter and Bawbwa devoted 15 minutes of their half-hour shows to the severe crisis.

At the UI, it was business as usual.

Employees were required to work, the physical plants churned and classes were held, sometimes with what university officials admitted was "low attendance." Above it all, in what may be kindly called a testament to ignorance, powerful lights illuminated the Old Capitol for the benefit of those taking a nightly stroll in the -70 degree weather.

We are told that Iowa has not suffered to the extent that Eastern states have, primarily because our reserves are greater and our conservation measures wiser.

However, Iowa's two reserves, divided into two separate sources, has been depleted by 50 per cent and the last reserve, propane gas, has been tapped, according to WMT news.

The reasoning for continued use seems to be that because we have it, we can use it. Thus, though the rest of the nation can close without severe repercussions, Iowa must continue to service and produce.

Energy is not a horse race. At the risk of alienating more than a few Americans who still refuse to turn their thermostats down, we do not have an ethical right to go about our insignificant Iowa City business-as-usual routine, then return

to our comfortable easy chairs to watch pathetic news scenes of people and cakes of ice cohabiting New York City tenements. Our guilt, including that of UI officials, causes more than just a twinge.

It seems absurd to listen to newscasters urge us not to go outside on days such as last Friday, and yet listen in vain for news in the same broadcast that classes will be cancelled for the day.

It seems absurd that we reap the questionable benefits of one day's classes in cozily-heated rooms while others are warned that their home heating may expire. And while California has offered to share its gas reserves with the impoverished Eastern states.

And it is not only absurd, but it rapes moral sense to see the continuous beacons on the Old Capitol. The "Bicentennial Year" excuse no longer applies.

In this crisis, the UI is providing fuel for those critics who contend that the ivory towers have no relation to, nor consideration of, the real world.

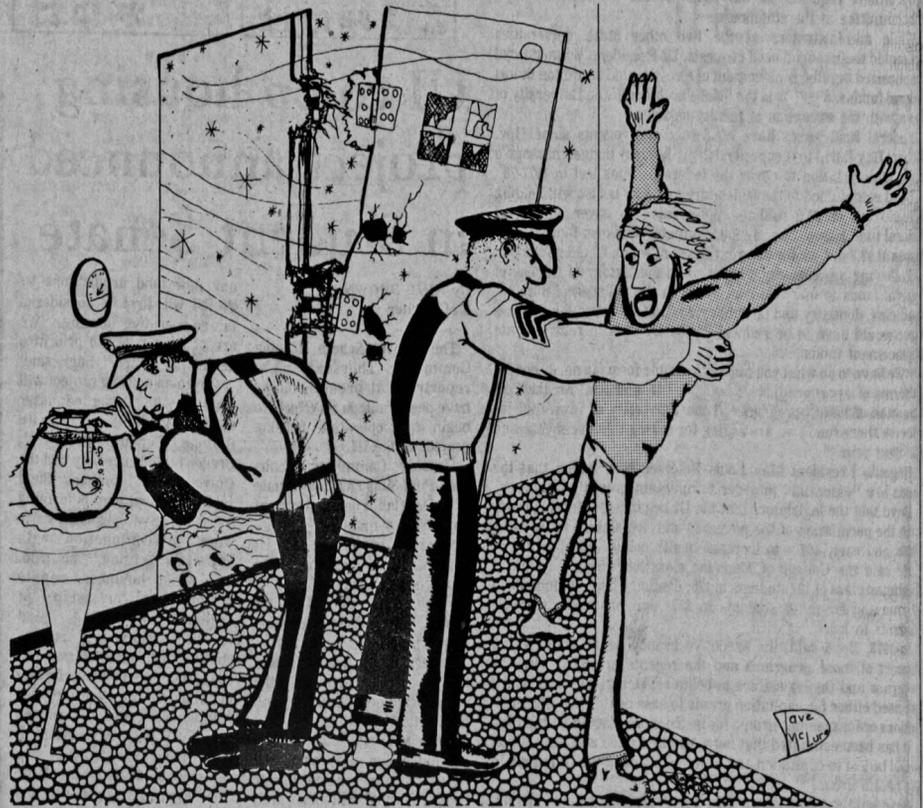
President Boyd, there is a substantial portion of this community that believes we are not an island in a sea of troubles, that we have a moral obligation to those troubled others, that our function as students and employees is not essential when national government and businesses are closing, and that we are concerned, very simply, for our own vulnerable skin.

We demand the demise of the archaic unwritten law that the UI "will never close." We demand the UI formulate and disseminate rational policies for the deepening energy crisis that take into consideration that the UI is not a crucial operation.

After all, if administrators of any Eastern school district can trust grade school children with 30 days of assignments and no classes, need the UI require our rapt attention through snow, rain and frostbiting temperatures?

BEVERLY GEBER

Enforcing energy conservation



"Well, we can tell the chief that our new heat sensing radar works, except it's not the house, it's the fish aquarium thermostat that's set above 65 degrees."

Conservation vs. political palatability

To the Editor:

Three cheers and a loud huzza! to Marlee Norton and *The Daily Iowan* for the Jan. 31 editorial "Choice waning in energy matters."

This editorial cuts right through to the heart of the national energy problem and what we can do about it right here in Iowa City.

The De Leuw, Cather report to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission on its study of transportation planning cites two basic assumptions: The automobile assumption and the mass transportation assumption. The report recommends the automobile assumption as being more politically feasible.

As *The Daily Iowan* points out, the automobile approach is not the best; we must send the planning consultants back to their computers and drawing boards to give us the mass transit approach.

Another team of consultants, Sasaki Associates and Attic and Cellar, are advising the city on its comprehensive planning project. At a Nov. 10, 1976 informal meeting with representatives of this team I made a statement in which I stressed the following points:

— Even in the absence of a national energy policy, we must accept for planning purposes the assumption that the private automobile cannot continue to be the primary mode of transportation indefinitely.

— Iowa City now has an excellent mass transportation system compared to those of many other cities its size. Planning should recognize this fact and build on it by encouraging design concepts that facilitate the use and expansion of mass transit.

It now appears that we are finally on the way toward a national energy policy that emphasizes energy conservation. We must support these efforts at the national and state levels.

But there is much we can do locally. We must urge the regional planning commission, the city council and other local authorities to reject the automobile concept in long range planning; we must fight to maintain and expand mass transit.

In my Nov. 10 statement I went on to make a plea for bikeways and more consideration for bicyclists in transportation planning. I shall continue to stress this point of view, but obviously, bicycling is not a feasible alternative in this kind of weather.

And as for what is politically feasible and palatable: I have great faith in the ability of the American people to face facts and make hard choices, much more so than their elected representatives. Now that the elections are over, maybe we all can get together and do what must be done.

We have a hard fight ahead: the high-way-automobile-petroleum complex has lots of political clout, money and jobs.

Keep up the good fight, and ride on!

George B. Mather
606 Holt Avenue
Iowa City

letters

Pro-Israeli stand evades the issues

To the Editor:

There are a few points that should be explored in the questions raised by Nicholas von Hoffman (*DI*, Jan. 18) and the replies given by Jeff Horen and Gilbert Lederman (*DI*, Jan. 24).

Horen and Lederman provide classic pro-Israeli replies that usually evade the issues. Von Hoffman only reminded America that it has a moral obligation to itself and did not attack Israel or claim it was undemocratic.

Other issues that von Hoffman mentions are Israel's inflexibility towards a peaceful solution in the Middle East and the bias the media has towards Israel.

Israel has prolonged the peace process by refusing to deal with the Palestinians without whom the Middle East solution will be incomplete. Several incidents like the recent riots in the West Bank have shown that even the Palestinians in the occupied territories support the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians. Most of the countries in the world also recognize the PLO in that capacity.

Israel refuses to recognize the above facts and has used its vocal supporters and the biased media to pressure the United States into taking a similar position. Such pressure is comparable in nature to the pressure applied by the Arab oil producers. The media labels one form of pressure as "blackmail" and the other as "democracy at work." The main question, however, is still to be answered: Why does the United States support Israel? Economically, the Arabs are more important to the United States. Strategically, the United States does not need a base in the Middle East now that the Soviet influence is on its way out. Morally, the United States has an obligation to its own interests first.

A peace in the Middle East is important to the whole world, but most of all to the Palestinians who still suffer from the injustices that have been dealt to their physical as well as their aesthetic well being. International law has a duty (see Jim Owen's editorial — *DI*, Jan. 27) to look at the whole question of Palestine and not only on one aspect of it like the ballad of Abu Daoud. To remedy the effect, look at the cause and finally Abu Daoud is innocent until proven guilty — or is that not the spirit of the law?

Ageli Elmeri
P.O. Box 1701
Iowa City

One vote for jerks over evangelism

To the Editor:

It is amusing that John Lyall starts out his letter with an allegation that evolution has been brainwashed into us since childhood. I say amusing because he then goes on to spend the rest of the letter reciting back facts and fallacies that have been used to brainwash him.

Of course, Lyall ignores the fact that there are skeletons of human beings that radioactive dating places far beyond the time period he proposes. He also ignores the fact that there is a chronological ascension to humanity that can be witnessed through skeletons of man's ancestors. He has to ignore these things if he is going to write that letter or have those beliefs. Religion cannot exist if it does not ignore certain contradictory facts. Ignoring the unpleasant, and having puppy-blind faith in the inevitable triumph, as well as the existence of, good and God, are essential to religion. No doubt Lyall still believes in Zeus since there are unexplained forms of lightning.

Evolution and science are fallible to be sure, but at least they point in a tangible, logical direction. Once again our religious indoctrination program has succeeded so well that not only has this person been thoroughly brainwashed, he thinks everyone else has. This probably solves all the issues raised by the discrepancies that are evident in religion.

Personally, I think that, next to chemical warfare and overpopulation, organized religion is the most dangerous thing in our society, or at least to our society.

Also amusing is the fact that Lyall uses population growth to map the chronology of man. From this he assumes that here would be more humans than there are now. First, the fact that there aren't proves him wrong, and second, he ignores the detrimental effects of war. Probably since so many wars wouldn't have been if not for the Christian church.

One last thing, too: I don't think that the *DI* is the place to air this evangelist bullshit. I'd rather hear about how ARH didn't make quorum because Lombardi's such a jerk. I don't need Lyall to prove to me that he is one too. I've been bored with his story before. Spare us.

Chip Weaver
N364 Hillcrest

Correction

The Daily Iowan printed a letter to the editor on Thursday's editorial page that had necessitated substantial editing because of length. Ellipses indicating the cuts were inadvertently left out at the end of the first paragraph and at the end of the fifth paragraph. The *DI* regrets the error. Rhonda Dickey, Editorial Page Editor

Media negligent of justice in Claudine Longet overkill

By JIM OWEN

In keeping with the great traditions of American journalism that brought you Bruno Hauptmann, Patty Hearst, Gary Mark Gilmore and Amy Carter, Americans can now delight or agonize in the trials and tribulations of Claudine Longet.

Longet was sentenced Tuesday to an incredible 30-day jail term for her conviction in the negligent homicide of Vladimir (Spider) Sabich last year. The epic drama of Longet's odyssey through criminal justice, duly reported by the American media, produced the reduced charge of negligent homicide (a misdemeanor) from reckless manslaughter (a felony). After her January conviction was announced, her defense counsel announced to the world that it would appeal a jail term of any length because of the unfortunate results a jail sentence would have on her children.

The episode has the ideal makings for a pulp novel, the perfect inspiration for a network television serialization. Picture the "tiny, dark-haired woman in a flowered mini-dress," (as pictured by the Associated Press) fighting back tears at her sentencing.

Despite the fact that Longet pleaded with the court that she "is very close with her children," and that she loves people very much, she was given the cruel 30-day term to be served at her leisure. Can justice really be so blind?

Longet's ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, even got into the act and hugged the despondent Longet after she received the news of the sentencing.

Back at the ranch, the inhabitants of

Aspen were mixed in their reaction, but a large contingent of people in this quaint little village apparently felt Longet deserved everything she got and more.

If Longet, an actress who once portrayed an innocent but courageous member of the French underground on the war series *Combat!*, has suffered excessively during her ordeal with the law, then so have the Americans across the country who have had to endure this sappy and fraudulent saga on television and in print. It is precisely this sort of warped "news sense" which undermines the credibility of American news media. This mania also produced the twisted coverage of the Hearst syndrome and the offensive and senseless intrusion into the life of 8-year-old Amy Carter.

This sort of journalistic mentality that allows for the Longet news glut is a shabby one, indeed, in spite of the readability it may have. More damaging, it can contribute to an odd system of values, one in which a media star like Longet can receive coverage and nauseum, while critical tests of justice in the United States go largely unreported in the media.

Longet may or may not be guilty. But that is not really at issue here. Perhaps the "law and order" lobby will clamor for a stiff penalty in her case instead of the "liberal-type, pussyfoot" decision they so often decry. But they probably won't because Longet is white, a woman and widely thought to be an attractive movie star "who couldn't really do anything so horrible as murder anyone."

In the meantime, many Americans are being held prisoner in jails around the country, particularly in North Carolina, for various alleged crimes, ranging from

illegal assembly and arson to political violence. These individuals may or not be guilty. But these isolated instances of questionable due process often involve blacks, political dissidents and other "undesirables." And their plights scarcely make mention on page 26 or anywhere. It seems very likely that some of these imprisoned individuals as well as countless others are not being treated fairly.

Consider the case of the "Wilmington 10." Nine black men and a white woman were arrested in 1971 for conspiracy to burn a grocery store in Wilmington in connection with a demonstration for school desegregation. The ten were convicted in 1972 and an appeal was made. The decision was not reversed, and they were imprisoned in maximum security in February of 1976. Recently it has come to light that a chief prosecution witness was allegedly forced into perjuring himself in his testimony against the ten, but the Supreme Court has refused to review the case. Since then, the white woman has been released on parole and the nine blacks remain in prison.

You probably haven't heard too much about that case, or others like it. Again, I cannot vouch for the innocence or guilt of the Wilmington Ten, but certainly their case merits as much play in the media as Longet's.

Claudine, Andy and Amy make for wonderful family-rated entertainment, but their continuing news splash to the virtual exclusion of less appealing but more important events either reflects a serious flaw in our collective system of values, or a serious defect in the media's perception of genuine news. Or both.

I.C. Press-Citizen nips 'obscenity'

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Keeping abreast of Cedar Rapids television station WMT, which recently purged Mary Hartman from the local airwaves, the advertising department of the Iowa City Press-Citizen has nipped its obscenity problem in the bud: It removed the nipples from Adam and Eve.

The nipples appear, in the customary locations, in a poster which depicts Adam and Eve

standing on a deep dish pizza. The whimsical poster was commissioned by the Green Pepper Restaurant, 327 Highway 2 in Coralville, and designed by Eric Ulfers, G, a graphic artist for Lind's Back-Room Graphics, 119 E. College St. The Green Pepper is giving away a free copy of the poster with any order of deep dish pizza. The offer was announced in Thursday's editions of *The Daily Iowan* and the *Press-Citizen*.

In the *DI* ad the couple

sported small dark dots for nipples. In the *Press-Citizen* ad, the nipples had been obliterated with white.

Ulfers learned about the whitewash from an employee in the P-C advertising department. "I was quite surprised," he said. "The figures are amorphous. They're green pepper-people, full of fantasy."

"It's unbelievable," Ulfers continued. "I never for one second thought the poster could be considered obscene."

Karl Warner, advertising director for the *Press-Citizen*, said he authorized the coverup when "a woman in the office complained that the ad was offensive the way it was." Warner declined to identify the employee, but he explained that his newspaper is responsive to complaints about the way women are depicted in the pages of the P-C.

"The *Press-Citizen* is a newspaper for the home, just as the *DI* is a newspaper for the student," said Charles Dennis, retail advertising manager at the P-C. "That's the basic difference." Warner pointed out that he has the right to accept, reject or alter ads which run in his newspaper.

Laurel Sacks, who handled

the Green Pepper ad at the *DI*, said the nipples aroused no ire among the female staff of the *DI* advertising department.

Elizabeth Jeffrey, manager of the Green Pepper, said Thursday evening that she was not notified that the P-C planned to alter the ad. She said she would request that the P-C print the subsequent Adam and Eve ads in their original form. If the newspaper refused, Jeffrey said she would request further instructions from the owner of the Green Pepper.

Meanwhile, back at the P-C, advertising manager Dennis took a second look at the breasts in question. "Maybe it was a mistake," he admitted. "Making them white makes them stand out more."

'Uncle Sam should heat poor'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some poor people have to choose between fuel and food this winter and Uncle Sam should help, state officials and senators contended Thursday.

"The hardest hit by higher fuel bills are those least able to afford it, the poor and the near-poor," Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, told the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations. "Their problems are immediate and we must act at once."

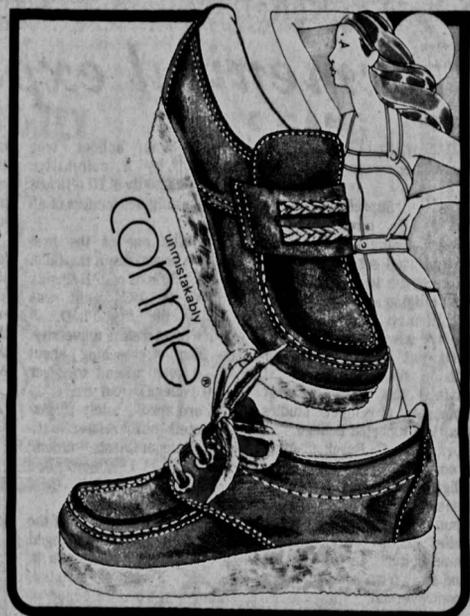
"Many Americans must choose whether to eat or heat," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told the hearing, held to determine how state and federal officials can best help the poor through the fuel emergency.

Some senators hope President Carter will seek

a \$250 million appropriation for the Community Services Administration. The money could go in a "one-shot grant" to homes to keep them warm through the winter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suggested.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said his state is "under the hammer of the worst winter." He suggested aid to the poor be done through the food stamp program, with the extra money used for food or fuel.

"All that is needed is an emergency appropriation to pay part of the enormous cost of energy which is now causing millions of Americans to choose between 'heat and eat,'" Shapp said. "I want to suggest that \$500 million would be sufficient to accomplish this."



In the Sporting Spirit!

Active 'n' fun-filled, that's the spirit of these handsome crepe sportsters! You'll love rawhide leather uppers decked out with touches of rope for a young look that's just right with jeans, and a price that's just right for you! In rawhide tan. Each \$24.

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Shoe Center...OLD POST OFFICE

U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music presents
An Evening of Traditional Country Music

MIKE SEEGER
singer & performer on a variety of string instruments
authority on bluegrass & traditional mountain folk music

ALICE GERRARD
singer & songwriter, skilled in a wide range
of traditionally-based country music

Guest Artist
to be announced —
possibilities include:
John Jackson
Roscoe Holcomb

MacBride Auditorium,
Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m.,
Adults 2.00, Children .75

SALE ITEMS

Prices Good Thru Sunday, Feb. 12 1977

This functional library cabinet can be yours for only \$24.95

because:
1. You SAVE on expensive store delivery — take it with you!
2. You SAVE high factory labor rates by assembling it yourself!

There's plenty of space to display books and knickknacks in this rich simulated walnut cabinet. 24x7 x68 h.

Foremost
Was \$14.88
Now only **\$12.88**

Student Desk
With 2 drawers in walnut woodgrain finish. Measures 41 1/2 x 17 x 29".
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4 Drawer Assembled Unfinished Chest
Was \$24.88 NOW **\$19.88**

Book shelf in rich simulated walnut tone has 5 big shelves. 11 1/2 x 23 x 63 h.
\$19.88

Oval Laundry Baskets
24x19 1/2
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\$14.88 Bookcase
24"x9 1/2"x29 1/2"
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Buy a system with a Yamaha Receiver and you'll get a pair of Yamaha headphones absolutely free

For a limited time, you can get a free pair of Yamaha Orthodynamic headphones with the purchase of any Yamaha Stereo receiver or integrated amplifier. Hurry this offer ends March 31, 1977.

Free HP-2 headphones (\$45 value) with models CR400, CR450, CR600, CA400, or CA600.
Free HP-1 headphones (\$65 value) with models CR800, CR1000, CA800, or CA1000.

Yamaha • Advent • Pioneer

The Large Advent speakers in this system will play all of the music including the deepest bass - something often missing from speakers costing hundreds of dollars more. To power the Advents, we include the Yamaha CR-400 - a receiver with unbelievably low distortion (less than 0.1%) and superb FM for its price. The turntable is the Pioneer PL115D with automatic return. It is complete with dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge.

\$669

Yamaha • JBL • BIC

This system includes the JBL L-26 speakers - a two-way system in an attractive natural oak cabinet. The receiver is the Yamaha CR450 which offers 25 watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz. at no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion. Plus the CR450 has most of the features found on Yamaha's more expensive receivers. The BIC 960 is a multiple-play manual turntable and is complete with walnut base, dust cover, and shure M91ED cartridge.

\$839

Yamaha • JBL • Yamaha

The JBL L-36 is a three-way system with brilliant mid-range reproduction. To power the L-36s to these lease-breaking levels, we've chosen the Yamaha CR-600 receiver, the CR600 has low distortion plus an extremely sensitive tuner section to bring in FM stations clearly and quietly. The Yamaha YP701 turntable, offering belt-drive and auto return, completes the system along with the Shure M95ED cartridge.

\$1059

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338-9505

The University of Iowa Libraries

School of Religion founded in 1927

'Ecumenical experiment' 50 years old

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1948, while banishing the practice of religion from public tax-supported schools, heartily endorsed the idea of teaching about religion and its influences on human civilization. That is exactly what has been occurring at the UI School of Religion since 1927, when it became the nation's first department of religious studies in a tax-supported college.

Dr. George Forell, acting director of the School of Religion, explained, "Religion is one of the important aspects of human culture and should be studied like any other aspect of human culture. It shouldn't be shielded away from just because it is controversial."

Traditionally, religion has been considered an important component of a liberal arts education, and at the UI daily chapel attendance was mandatory from 1875 until 1898, when its legality was challenged. In the first quarter of the 20th century there were numerous campaigns to reintroduce religion into the curriculum of the UI, which culminated in the creation of the UI School of Religion.

Under a unique and pioneering ecumenical plan inspired by a century-old proposal by Thomas Jefferson, a staff consisting of a Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant first offered religion courses to UI students. In addition to teaching, the professors were required to coordinate extra-curricular religious programs for students of their faith.

John D. Rockefeller initially financed the school, and it was later sustained with funds provided by various religious

groups. The school was governed by a committee composed equally of UI officials and Iowa religious leaders of all faiths.

Instituting one of the first graduate programs in the field, the UI School of Religion awarded in 1935 what was probably the first Ph.D. in religion from a state university. The idea of teaching about religion soon spread to other public colleges, and currently there are approximately 50 tax-supported universities with religion departments, among which the UI school has remained one of the most respected.

The nature and function of the School of Religion have changed considerably in its 50 years in existence. Forell commented, "I think that when the School of Religion started, the people that started it hoped it would make students more moral. This idea has disappeared."

The secondary duty of faculty members — to coordinate religious activities on campus — has also gradually disappeared. Dr. Jay Holstein, professor of religion, said the school is now "an academic department, no way different from English, philosophy or any other department in the liberal arts."

Forell noted that some faculty members are active in their respective faiths, but it is no longer a stipulation of their employment at the UI.

In 1971 the UI assumed full financial responsibility for the school, replacing the interdenominational committee which had supported it since the mid-1930s. Under the same agreement, the UI also acquired governing powers, although the committee of Iowa religious leaders was retained

in an advisory capacity. However, several religious organizations still fund professorships in the department.

The school's program has greatly expanded, beginning in 1944 with a core course that examined the role of all religions in society. The idea of the founders was to teach the three prominent religions in America, but the scope was

broadened to include non-Western religions such as Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and now even deals with atheism and agnosticism. "Nobody has to believe anything to teach or be a student here," Forell said.

Holstein noted that religion can take many forms and that diversity is the hallmark of the UI School of Religion. "If we were pressed to define religion

in this department, I think you'd find as many answers as there are members of the department," he said.

Holstein, who is an ordained rabbi, defined religion as, "Whatever a society or a group or an individual consider important," adding that in the United States sports could be considered a religion.

In the academic study of See ECUMENICAL, page seven.



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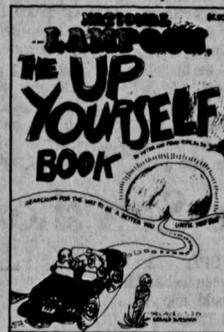
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'Ecumenical spirit' thrives

Continued from page six.
 religion, Holstein said the important thing is to critically examine religious thought and custom and not to merely accept it as sacred. He noted that two religion faculty members could respect each other's differing interpretations on a religious matter just as easily as could two English professors whose opinions on Hamlet varied.

Holstein said, he deals with religious elements found in Ernest Hemingway and J.D. Salinger, as well as the Bible and the Koran.
 The UI School of Religion

He deals with religious elements found in Hemingway and Salinger, as well as the Bible...

According to Holstein, the philosophy of the school is "to offer to the student body that aspect of man's thought activity which in some way can be termed religious. It's obvious that this can be found anywhere." In his classes,

differs from the religion department of a parochial college because it does not concentrate on or stress a particular way of thinking, according to Forell. "We have no point of view," he said. "We are teaching about religion, not

trying to make people religious."
 Forell said the school is not "a substitute for seminary. But if you got a religion degree here, you would be very well

religion or are drawn by the non-restrictive nature of the major. Of the 95 graduate students, he said some are planning to teach, some have been ordained or intend to be and some are here for the cooperative program with the medical school which trains hospital chaplains.

What began as an ecumenical experiment in religious education 50 years ago has grown and changed, but the ecumenical spirit has always thrived. As Holstein observed, "One of the best things about the department is the absence of dogma."

prepared for a seminary."

Forell estimated about half of the school's 46 religion majors intend to join the clergy or pursue religious careers. The others, he said, hope to teach

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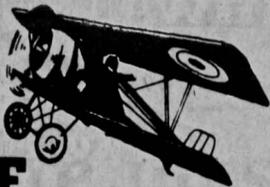
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A pair of scoundrels take off on a cross-country jaunt with a madcap heiress in an attempt to extract her from her fortune. The time is the 1930's and the con men are Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson. Nicholson, sporting an Art Garfunkel hairdo, does a Stan Laurel interpretation, mingling tears, ineptness and innocence, while Beatty is slick, sleek and equally inept as the Oliver Hardy-like brains of the two. The humor concocted by these two is frenzied with hilarious abandon. "...The Fortune is a glittering concoction its cachet glamorous, its execution talented, and its aspiration adventurous..." Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE.



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Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

The 1977 intramural wrestling tournament began this week with four grapplers returning to defend their titles.

Quarterfinal competition continued Feb. 9 and 10 in the Field House wrestling room. The tentative date for the finals is Feb. 11 at 6:15 p.m., preceding the Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet.

Defending champions in their respective weight classes include Kevin McIlhon (126), Steve Yagla (150), Jeff Newmeister (167) and Tom Rusk (HWT). Eight other place winners also return from last year's tourney.

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a swim to Hannibal, Mo., called the Huckleberry Finn Swim Club. Actually, the club members swim laps at the Field House pool and chart their progress along an imaginary route from Iowa City to Hannibal.

John Fritschner, a coordinator for Recreational Services, explained that the participants receive a t-shirt upon reaching a city on the map in terms of miles completed (72 lengths of the pool equal one mile). After finishing five miles, the swimmers report to the intramural office to have their progress charted.

The swim map starts out with Iowa City and includes Wapello, Burlington, Dallas City, Ill., Keokuk, Quincy, Ill., and finally Hannibal.

The current leader among the 43 swimmers is Jon Lamb. The Royal, Iowa, native has completed 110 miles. Following Lamb is Richard Ziock with 100 miles and Randall Livings with 75.

Warren G. Slebos, intramural director, has released his third all-university top 10 basketball teams. The elite 10 are as follows:

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa (2-0)
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3-0)
3. Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0)
4. Swish City (2-0)
5. Bananas (2-0)
6. Westlawn Country Club (3-0)
7. Lamb (3-0)
8. Destroyers (2-0)
9. Rienow 11 (3-0)
10. Kappa Sigma (2-1)

Alpha Kappa Kappa remained in the driver's seat of the rankings by demolishing Psi Omega 60-19 while the Destroyers took a major tumble to eighth. Kappa Sigma is the only team to have lost. They were defeated by SAE, 32-27.

The top women's teams, as rated by Nancy Luckel, women's intramural director, are as follows:

1. Offensive Fowls (4-0)
2. Rienow 6 (3-0)
3. Birds on Third (2-0)
4. ANS (3-0)
5. Ebony (3-1)

The Offensive Fowls, pre-holiday tourney champs, had little trouble in the past week's action and pushed their record to 4-0. Ebony returned to the top five for the first time since their initial ratings in January.

Volleyball and bowling
Soviets in WTT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An all-Russian squad to be called The Soviets officially joined World Team Tennis Tuesday in a move that the league modestly called "sports history in the making."

"Never before has a Soviet team competed in actual league play where the results counted in the standings," said Jim Jorgensen, president of the Pennsylvania Keystone, which will host the Soviets franchise.

"This is sports history in the making and another important step in building a continuing spirit of cooperation with the Soviet Union," he said at a noon news conference.

Bats OK in energy crunch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — While the energy crunch that has hit the eastern and southern parts of the nation has left many factories closed, it will not affect the supply of baseball bats to major league teams for spring training.

Because bats are made from wood, they are able to produce the heating source for their factory.

"We have our own heating facility," said Bill Williams, head of public relations for the Hillerich & Bradsby Co., the largest manufacturer of baseball bats in the world.

schedules will be released next week and may be picked up at the intramural office in Room 111 on the second floor of the Field House. Competition in the intramural track meet begins next week. The events will be held at the Recreation Building.

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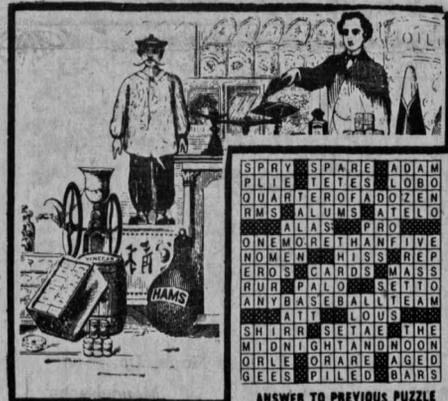
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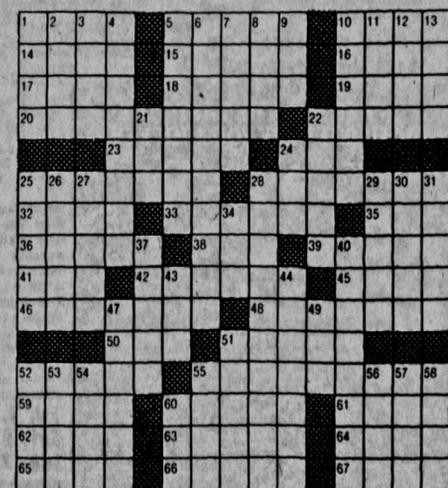
ACROSS

- 1 Dog-team order
- 5 Hawley Act of 1930
- 10 Daze
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Milk: Prefix
- 16 Rent
- 17 Proofreader's mark
- 18 Decide on — of hands
- 19 "— of Night"
- 20 Small dolphins
- 22 Cupidity
- 23 Poe's fallen house
- 24 Hockey star
- 25 Carressed
- 28 Like some soil
- 32 Sleep like —
- 33 Church councils
- 35 Pasture sound
- 36 Sun events
- 38 Itinerary abbr.
- 39 Coast Guard women
- 41 Stag's time
- 42 Old word for Germans
- 45 Molding
- 46 Seeds for rolls
- 48 Oysters' relatives

DOWN

- 1 Assorted: Abbr.
- 2 "Do — others..."
- 3 Cook prunes
- 4 Kind of sundae
- 5 Cuts
- 6 Southern side dish
- 7 Natural earth
- 8 Western Indians
- 9 Kind of head
- 10 Wine
- 11 Critical period
- 12 Press

- 13 Require quantities: Abbr.
- 21 Crete or Cuba: Abbr.
- 22 Hula-skirt base
- 24 —Faithful
- 25 Gets along
- 26 Popeye's girl
- 27 Count —
- 28 Breakfast offering
- 29 Conception
- 30 City of Quebec
- 31 Waters the lawn
- 34 Depression agency.
- 37 Kaye or Davis Jr.
- 40 Likely
- 43 "Misérables"
- 44 Grouping, as of blood
- 47 Eve and Enoch
- 49 Relig. speech
- 51 Designer Chapman et al.
- 52 Eating place
- 53 —breve
- 54 Beer or miss
- 55 —majesty
- 56 Billy or nanny
- 57 Baseball plate
- 58 —bien
- 60 Dark



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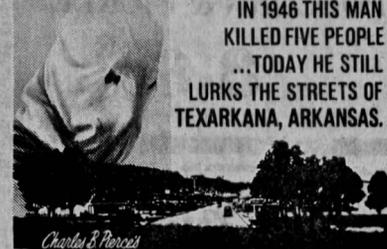
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sportscripts

CASE

Three UI sports publications have won awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

In CASE District Six, which includes eight states, Iowa won second place for a football recruiting booklet and honorable mention in two categories: football program and basketball recruiting booklet.

Campbell, Hunte

Two UI wrestlers will compete Monday night in the annual East-West all-star meet in Corvallis, Ore.

Representing the Hawkeyes on the West team will be senior national champion Chris Campbell (177 pounds) and junior Steve Hunte (134).

Campbell is undefeated in 21 straight matches and hasn't lost a dual match since 1973. He was tied in 1974 by his opponent on the East all-star squad, Mark Johnson of Michigan. Campbell beat Johnson for the Big Ten and NCAA titles last season. The two are scheduled to meet in a dual meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. tonight.

Hunte is in his fourth year at Iowa, but sat out last season with an injury, and he will have one more year of eligibility remaining. Hunte is 18-2 this season with a perfect 13-0 mark in dual action. He is rated by National Mat News as the top 134-pounder in the country. His opponent in the all-star meet will be Rick Thompson of Slippery Rock.

This is Hunte's first invitation to the tournament. Campbell will be making his second trip. He has been invited three times.

Oregon Coach Ron Finley will coach the West team. The East squad will be handled by Wally Johnson of Minnesota.

Soccer

The UI Soccer Club has started practice in the Field House North Gym Sundays at 6 p.m. Pat Guccione, president, emphasized that everyone is welcome. For further information, call 337-5708.

Fencing

A fencing tournament will be held in the Field House Sunday. Men's foil and women's foil begin at 10:30 a.m., and the sabre events are scheduled at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Thomas

LUKEVILLE, Ariz. (UPI) - Balloonist Karl Thomas, behind schedule on a cross-country record attempt, landed three miles inside Mexico to refuel Thursday, then took off again immediately on a course he hoped would take him across Southern Arizona and New Mexico.

Lloyd, Dihigo join Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Henry Lloyd, a wide-ranging shortstop dubbed by his peers "the black Honus Wagner," and Martin Dihigo, a versatile outfielder-pitcher Thursday became the last two players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the Special Committee on Negro Leagues.

Both Lloyd and Dihigo will be inducted posthumously at the Cooperstown, N.Y. baseball shrine Aug. 8 along with Ernie Banks, the Baseball Writers electee, and Al Lopez, Joe Sewell and Amos Rusie, who were elected by the Veterans Committee. With the election of Lloyd and Dihigo, it was announced that the Special Negro Leagues Committee, formed in 1971, would now be disbanded.

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1208 Burlington, 338-6091
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For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City.
STOP SMOKING? Five day stop smoking clinic, February 13 - 17, 8 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU, Sedaven House, 351-9353. See display ads in February 7 and 11 Dfs.

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No one wakes up thinking that. Yet last year in America, an estimated one million children suffered from abuse. With your help, eighty percent of all abusers could be helped. Please write for information on child abuse and what you can do. What will you do today that's more important?

National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

PERSONALS

LINDA Salaman-Newby please call Barb as soon as possible. 2-8

BREAKFAST happens at Stone Soup, Monday - Friday, 7 - 10 a.m. Come! 2-9
IT'S nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on week, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

REGISTRATION still open for 150 University of Iowa credit courses. Free catalog with details. W-400 East Hall. 2-4

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-23

INTENSIVE eight hour problem solving groups, Saturday, February 19 and March 19. Call 354-1226. 2-4

Women's sexuality group. For information call, 354-1226. 2-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-4

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-4

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedaven House, 503 Melrose. 2-4

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 334 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 2-4

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3500. 2-23

THE hedgegroves cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Eversong are soft and comes the Cardemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town. Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown, 337-3703. 2-7

THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS CARRIERS. No collecting, no weekends, deliveries by 7:30 a.m., Routes average 45 minutes each. * 3rd thru 8th Aves., 5th St., 6th St., Coral Tr. Pk. Coralville \$52.00 per month. * Davis St., Crosby Lane, Tracy Lane, Hollywood Blvd., Taylor Dr., Bancroft, Broadway \$28.00 per month. Call the Circulation Dept., after 2 p.m. at 353-6203.

DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 2-25

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

THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

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

Lots of Valentine Excitement Classified Valentine Deadline is Feb. 9, 5 p.m.

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

MINIMUM AD - 18 WORDS No refunds if canceled. 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.61 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results.

WHO DOES IT? SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 3-17

PICTURE FRAMING The patented Plexiglas Unframe only at Clockwork 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 3-9

WEDDINGS - Distinctive yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

LEATHERWORK, Custom - Leather backpacks, \$45; book bags, \$19; belts, \$6; leather sold by the square foot. Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, above Osco's, 338-4926. 2-15

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

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 2-4

LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE. 351-8077. 2-15

REWEAVING / ALTERATIONS MENDING - 338-3221. 2-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z PIONEER PL45D turntable with Shure V15 III, best offer. 337-5418. 2-10

MUST sell wood couch and love seat with gold cushions. \$150 or best offer. 354-4283. 2-9

SINGLE double-lap seam waterbed; portable typewriter; couch; beanbag chair. bongo drum; very reasonable. 351-6530. 2-8

PIONEER CTF-2121 cassette deck, \$140; BSR 810-T turntable with Shure M91-ED cartridge, \$125; Kenwood KT-2001A tuner, \$95. 338-4271. 2-8

MAHOAGANY buffet, \$65; dinette table, \$14; wooden wardrobe, \$48.50; night stand, \$14.88; piano bench, \$43.50; record cabinet, \$14.88; lamps from \$3.88; chests of drawers from \$24.88; sofas and hide-a-bed. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2-4

SANSUI AU-9500, Yamaha YP-701 turntable, RTR Electrostatic speakers; complete or individually. 337-9163. 2-7

DI Classifieds 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TELEX portable stereo record player, \$30. Joan, 338-3936. 2-4

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

NIKKOR 135 2.8 auto lens. \$120. Good condition. Call 354-3748, evenings. 2-10

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-Z terms. 3-9

THREE rooms furniture only \$5.97 down and 10 payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 3-9

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 3-9

SPORTING GOODS ROSSIGNOL Downhills 170 Salomon 444, \$135. Raichle boots, size 10, \$65. 337-3470. 2-9

GREEN THUMBS The watched pot plants service We water, mist, clip, feed and make sparkling conversation with your PLANTS while you are on vacation. Call 337-9081

LOST & FOUND LOST blue billfold near University Hospital - Urgently need papers, etc. 337-7619, evenings; 353-3534, days. 2-8

LOST glasses near Burlington Street Square, multi-colored plastic frames, pink case. Reward. 356-1748; 354-4753. 2-8

LOST - Gold watch with gold band. Reward. Call 353-1956, anytime. 2-8

LOST - Dark green backpack - Important contents. Please call, 354-2879. 2-4

ANTIQUES BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

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

TRAVEL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CHARTERS Round Trip Des Moines - London \$339 June 8 - August 4 Overseas Study & Travel 311 Jessup Hall 353-7395

COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America March 20 - 26. Sign up by Feb. 15. AAA WORLD TRAVEL 354-1662

FLORIDA-DAYTONA BEACH Dietz Travel Tours March 19-27 go with the people who have gone before \$160.50 Call 351-2634 or 337-2491 Sponsored by Jefferson Travel Service No. MC130016 Sub 1

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257 Spring Break Trips: March 18 - 27 Park City Utah - Skiing Acapulco Caribbean Cruise Florida-Daytona Beach Water Skiing PE credits available

LAS VEGAS Round trip air from Cedar Rapids Hotels, Transfers and Extras \$215 March 6-10 AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 354-1662

ADVENTURE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS BASIC ROCK CLIMBING May 7-13 May 21-27 May 14-20 May 28 - June 3 June 4-10 PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS 37 yr. perfect safety record Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit For information: 337-7163 or IMU Desk

INSTRUCTION TUTORING - Russian, French, English, 2 1/2 years teaching experience. 338-9303. 3-1

INSTRUCTION

WANTED - Help learning conversational Swedish. Call Joyce after 5:30 p.m., 338-2655. 2-10

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio specializing in helping express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private instruction. 3 one hour classes for \$15. 351-3699

PETS BEAUTIFUL, neutered male, two year old cat needs good home. Very affectionate. 338-0839 after 5 p.m. 2-7

FREE kitten, female, five months, half Siamese, trained, shots. 337-4223, after five. 2-9

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS JAZZ guitar - Old Gibson ES-175 with hardshell case, excellent shape. 351-1755 between 10:30 - 5 p.m. 2-9

ADVANCED AUDIO'S MUSIC STORE Acoustic and electric, new and used: Gibson, Guild, Ovation. All guitars in stock at special savings. Amps: Peavey, Marshall, HH in stock. Good selection of used amps. P.A. sales and rental. Check us before you buy. 202 Douglas, one block behind McDonald's. 354-3104, 12:30-3, daily. 2-4

HANDMADE guitar six-string, large rosewood dreadnought body, profusely inlaid, stunning tone quality; must sell, \$450 or reasonable offer. 353-7167, day; 264-1634, evening.

FOR sale: Rickenbacker Dual pickup electric guitar, good condition, \$275. 337-5072. 2-8

HELP WANTED PASTE-up assistant, part-time position. Must be a student who qualifies for the work-study program. Experience preparing camera-ready layouts required. Other publications experience such as proofreading and photography would be helpful. University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 3-17

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in W. Benton, N. Dodge, N. Gilbert, Bon Air areas. Earn \$100 - \$150 per month. If interested, contact Keith Petty, 338-3865. 3-17

THE Iowa City Community School district needs substitute teachers in Industrial Arts. Call 351-4597 or apply at 1040 William St. 2-4

SOMEONE to help with housecleaning and some laundry three mornings a week for three hours, should have car. 351-5528. 2-4

\$3 HR. WORK-STUDY Fridays, weekends, beginning of week typing. Student run Lecture Note Service. Call 353-3481 or 353-5467. 2-7

WORK-study childcare worker, experience desirable, afternoon hours. 353-4658; 354-1437. 2-8

TEMPORARY help wanted in Iowa City office - 12 dinner of the month club telephone hostesses for (4) weeks temporary help extending Hoover House Dinner of the Month Club invitations. Housewives, college grads, recent high school grads. Salary plus daily bonus, average earnings \$85 to \$135 - per week for two shifts. Morning (9-1), afternoon (1-5) or evening (5-9) shifts available. Also wanted, two hostesses to work from their homes three to six hours per day in each of the following areas: West Liberty, Springdale, Tipton, Solon, Lone Tree and Hills. Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hoover House dinner of the Month office, Colonial Park, 1927 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 306, Iowa City, or call collect, 354-3687.

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 9 - 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 416 E. Fairchild. Must be eligible for work-study.

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer or year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept., IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 2-14

MILLINERY MANAGER STYLIST We have an immediate opening in our millinery wing salon for a full time manager-stylist. Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary depending upon experience. Discount store purchases, health insurance, paid holidays and vacations. An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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TYPING EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 3-15

TYPING - carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-11

PROFESSIONAL typing - Several years' experience. Dissertations, large projects only. 338-9620. 2-14

THISIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 3-10

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite. Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 2-13

TYPING

PERSONAL and or professional typing. Thesis experience in health sciences. Call 645-2841. 3-7

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 2-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 2-21

TYPING - Electric, university experienced, term papers, letters, close in. 338-3783. 2-14

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 3-15

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

MOTORCYCLES HONDA 1977 GL100, \$2,590. CB750, \$1,769. Plus Early Bonus. 1975 and 1976 close outs. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

AUTOS FOREIGN 1970 VW - Rebuilt engine, many new parts, inspected, \$850. 354-3359. 2-16

1971 FIAT 850, new engine, parts car included. 337-7628. 2-9

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider - Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9941. 2-11

1974 CAPRI V-6, 2800cc, 24,000 miles, radials, many extras. 300 Marietta Ave. 338-8796. 2-9

AUTO DOMESTIC 1965 CHEVY Van, beautiful condition inside and out, AM/FM, snows, air vent. 626-2431. 2-8

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137, 351-6586. 2-17

1972 CUTLASS S - Silver, two door hardtop; automatic; power steering, brakes; air; new battery; FM stereo; 8-track tape; cruise control; new radials; E.T. wheels; new Jensen speakers. Clean, inspected. 351-4096 after 5 p.m. 2-16

1971 FORD, two door hardtop, inspected, must sell, make any reasonable offer. 338-9541. 2-8

1975 GREMLIN - 6 cylinder, automatic, 20,000 miles, air conditioning. 351-8035. 2-8

1972 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Chevy Blazer, good condition. Call 354-5529 after 5 p.m. 2-4

AUTO SERVICE HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3669 for factory trained service. 3-10

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

HOUSING WANTED WISH to rent rural or semi-rural house with 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 (Kar), 363-4546. 2-11

DUPLEX TWO bedroom, fireplace, air conditioning, patio, all appliances including washer and dryer, large garage. \$300 a month. Call 626-6183, mornings.

NEW, large, two bedroom, washer, dryer, patio, close to campus, \$300. 338-9508. Keep trying. 2-22

TWO bedroom, furnished, available February 1. No kids, pets; Coralville, \$175 and up. 354-5376; 354-2912. 2-4

THREE bedroom house, basement, garage, fireplace, close in, bus line. 338-1066. 2-10

SLEEPING room, \$55, 623 E. Burlington, 338-7497, after 6:30 p.m. 2-10

SINGLE room close to hospital, AAK Medical Fraternity, \$60 monthly; meals optional, \$80. Mark Magnuson, 338-7894; Steve Schwarzkopf, 338-1702. 2-16

SINGLE room for rent - One block south of post office, share kitchen and bath, \$75, now available. Call 351-1366 after 5 p.m. 2-7

FURNISHED room for female with cooking facilities and lounge with color TV, \$80. Available February 15. Phone 337-337-9041.

TWO rooms for rent in house, close to campus, pets allowed. Call 643-2395 after 6 p.m. 2-8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurnished, large rooms, carpeted, central air, \$175. 356-2439; 351-8164. 2-24

LARGE efficiency - Fireplace, bus, \$135 utilities included. After 5:30 p.m., 338-4937. 2-24

TWO bedroom apartment apartment, newly carpeted, close in, \$250 plus utilities. Call 351-8339, mornings or 337-3617, after 5. 2-10

\$115 for close in, basement apartment, no dogs. Call after 6:30, 337-7884. 2-8

SUBLET March 1: Two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Call Carmen, 354-4233. 2-9

LUXURY, three bedroom apartment, 1200 square feet, garage available, heat and water provided, from \$35. 338-7058 or 1015 Oakcrest. 3-16

THREE room furnished apartment half block from campus available February 12, \$165. 337-9041. 3-15

AVAILABLE now - Single suite, furnished, bus line, other luxuries. \$155 monthly. Call 337-5009 or Mayflower Apartment manager. Utilities paid. 2-8

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment unfurnished, close in, bus line, \$150 monthly. 351-4422. 2-4

ONE and two bedroom apartments also sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. 337-3703, Black's Gaslight Village. 2-8

TOWNHouses immediately three-bedroom townhouse, heated garage, central air, 1 1/2 bath, bus line. 337-5767. 2-4

Egg-cellent halftime Monday night

Halftimes are those hectic 20 minutes you usually set aside to buy a hot dog and a soda, only to discover that the second half is already underway by the time you get them. You hurry back to your seat, and in so doing you spill half your drink and drop the dog on the sticky bleachers. When you return it to the bun, the guy next to you accidentally nudges it to your side, pushing a good deal of relish on your wardrobe.

What could possibly make someone repeat such a masochistic ordeal? The halftime entertainment, of course. The "Gong show" is usually better.

But it won't be, Monday night at the Field House. While Iowa and Michigan State basketball players plot second period strategies, nurse sore feet and ponder victory in their locker rooms between periods, another intense battle will be substituting for them on the main floor.

It's the Fifth Annual Egg Eating Contest, and this year's participants have been subjecting themselves to serious training exercises for the glory of winning. Again, the Hillcrest resident assistants (RAs) are behind the event, but Monday's contests will include university-wide competition in hopes of creating inter-dorm rivalry in

addition to the existing competition within Hillcrest.

The RAs you can blame—thank for the egg-stravaganza are co-sponsors Ed Nichols and John Kratzer. Kratzer already knows the agony-ecstasy of the contest, which he won in 1974 by downing 26.

"Last year's champion Rod Sinclair has been stretching his stomach for one month," Nichols said. Sinclair ate 25 eggs while living in Hillcrest last year, but claims he can stomach 35 Monday night. The world record (for the 30-minute time allotment) is 44 eggs.

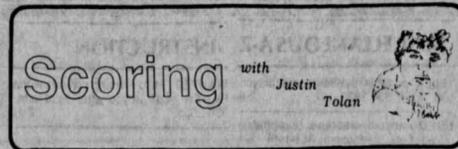
"Tim Gutshall's been training two weeks," Nichols added, "but he's already gotten sick once. There are a lot of other football players entered and a lot of private bets.

"Tim plans to eat a big breakfast, a sandwich for lunch and then go after the eggs."

Nichols added that the judges will be discreet enough to escort the contestants to the North Gym for the final 20 minutes, so as to avoid any embarrassment to spectators in their efforts to win the coveted 10-inch gold-plated "Barf Bucket."

The contest may seem like just a lot of hard-boiled fun or one big yolk, eggs-cetera, eggs-cetera.

But seriously, its participants have received pledges from



Iowa City businesses for a good cause: Restrain Us Not (RUN), an organization which seeks to improve facilities for the handicapped on campus. In previous years the egg eaters have raised money for the Free Medical Clinic, Nelson School Day Care Center, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program and Systems Unlimited, a local school for handicapped children.

Stick around this halftime, and if you can, pledge.

One local basketball team has been preparing itself for a prestigious weekend game by throwing popcorn into beer glasses at a downtown establishment.

According to Dave "Slammin' Sammy" Szymanski, player-coach of the UI Recreation Education Program's Ballin' Hawks, a soon-to-be-annual cage match this Saturday finds his team at the University of

Missouri against their Recreation and Park Administration's Fightin' Tigers. In addition to fighting for the pride and respect of their cross-conference schools, each team will enter the court battling for the coveted "Otto of Ottumwa," an aardvark constructed especially for the game.

"It is hoped that 'Otto' will carry the same significance and tradition as 'Floyd of Rosedale,'" Szymanski said.

Iowa's traveling squad is composed of Dee "Ringer" Craig and Joe "Nature Boy" Ritchie at forward, Ben "Snow White" Hunnicutt and Mike "Sugar Bear" Teague as guards and Ken "Dr. Z" Zucker at point guard. Rounding out the roundballers are Rich "Meadow Lark" MacNeil, Seppo "The Flying Finn" Iso-Ahola and Charlie "Hey Aggie" Cowan.

The Missouri unit has not chosen its starting five, but a

key strategy in their offense is supposed to be their cheerleaders. In preparation for the game, Slammin' Sammy will distribute his playbook tonight. Gunner has assured the Iowa faculty that he will send the team's game films by Feb. 5.

Tickets are available from any faculty member, but for those unable or unwilling to see one, a UI pass-fail card or drop-add slip will be sufficient at the gates.

Szymanski would like to make the game an annual home-and-home series, with a rematch in Iowa City next year.

Freshman center Larry Olsthoorn may be ready sometime next week. The 6-10 Olsthoorn received a deep thigh bruise to his left leg during practice Tuesday, as established in *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. He will miss Saturday night's game against Wisconsin and Monday Night's game against Michigan State.

The Pella native has played in all 16 games this season, scoring a total of 110 points and grabbing 85 rebounds.

Remember when Iowa's basketball team was ranked 19th by UPI? That was before

they entered the Lobo Classic in New Mexico last December, but the Hawkeye co-captains still maintain national rankings.

Bruce (Sky) King is 38th in the country in scoring with a 20.8 clip and 12th in rebounding with a 13.2 average. Guard Cal Wulfsberg is second nationally in free throw percentage with .912 or 92.57. Oddly, Wulfsberg is only third in the Big Ten at the category, since all of his misses have been in conference action.

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While junior Cindy Haag savors yet another hard-boiled treat on the Hillcrest lawn last April, the Easter Bunny (left) eggs her on—so to speak.

A lot of money and pride will be at stake Monday night as contestants vie at the Field House to see who can handle the most, without puking.

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"CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON EMERGING MARRIAGE PATTERNS"

Sponsored By GENEVA FORUM
Friday February 4
Phillips Hall Aud 8:00 PM

A Workshop:
"CONFLICT RESOLUTION WITHIN EMERGING MARRIAGE PATTERNS"
Saturday, February 5, 9:00 AM, Aud., Wesley House



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Winter Carnival

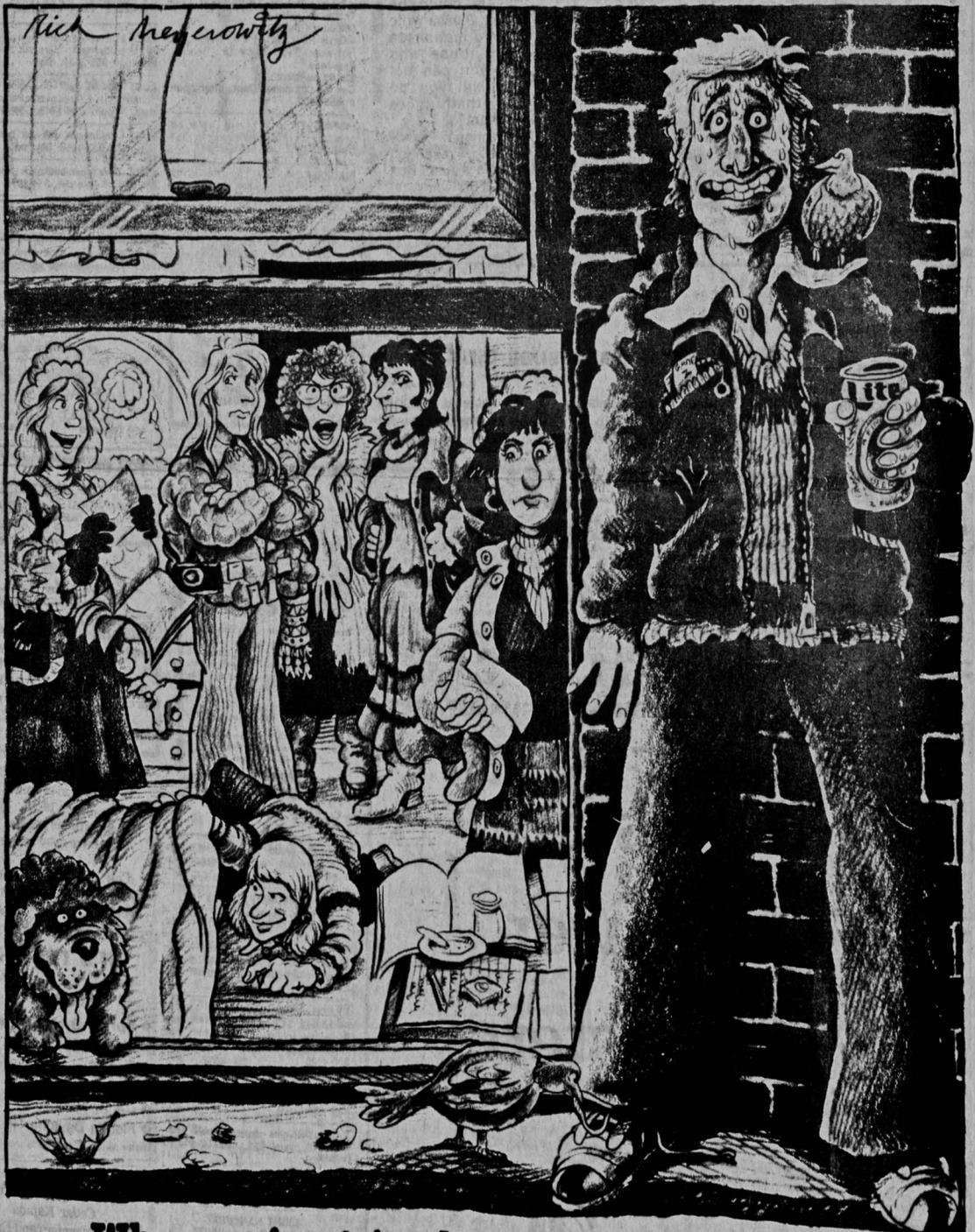
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Coe College
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