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in the news

# briefly

## Rhodesia

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — The government said Monday it plans to recruit 12,000 men aged 38 to 50 into Rhodesian security forces and that the use of "our womenfolk cannot be overlooked" in fighting the war against Zimbabweans.

Rowan Cronje, minister of manpower and social affairs, said the recent intensification of the four-year-old civil war has made necessary the maximum use of available manpower.

"There is room for improvement in this regard and the possibility of the greater use of our womenfolk cannot be overlooked," he said.

It was the second time this month that the possibility of calling on women has been mentioned. Reginald E.D. Cowper, who after resigning as defense minister earlier this month, said that Rhodesia has much untapped potential, including men over 50 and women.

## Sea zone

By United Press International

Havana radio said Monday that Cuba is extending its economic zone to 200 miles around the Caribbean island and is willing to enter "bilateral negotiations" with adjacent countries having similar limits.

The Cuban action came a day before the United States was to impose a 200-mile fishing zone and four days after the Soviet Union declared a 200-mile fishing zone in Pacific waters off the coast of Siberia.

Havana Radio said "The Council of State approved two decrees setting Cuba's territorial limit at 12 miles and its economic limit at 200 miles."

The announcement came, Havana Radio said, after "taking into account the circumstance that other states in our country's geographical area have previously proclaimed their economic zones or fishing zones."

## Arabs

**KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI)** — The Presidents of Egypt, Syria and Sudan today signed a joint declaration setting up a unified political command for the three countries.

"This is the nucleus of a great unionist structure...for confronting the challenges facing the Arab nation," Syrian President Hafez Assad said.

The declaration "affirms the will and determination of the Arab nation to preserve its sovereignty and independence," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said.

The signing came at the end of a two-day conference grouping the three Presidents, who discussed closer policy coordination, a common position on Middle East peace efforts and Red Sea security.

## Defense

**LONDON (UPI)** — The Soviet Union is boosting its military spending at the rate of 5 per cent yearly and the military power of the Communist Warsaw Pact nations continues to grow "both in quantity and quality," the British government said Monday.

But it said there is no indication the Communists are planning aggression against the West.

In its annual white paper on defense plans, Britain said:

"The military power of the Warsaw Pact continues to grow both in quantity and quality. There is no evidence to show that NATO's (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) policy of deterrence is failing and that the Warsaw Pact is contemplating aggression against NATO. But political intentions can change rapidly, whereas military capability can only be altered over a long period."

## Vance

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday the Carter administration believes tough, new measures can be drafted to counter the Arabs' Jewish boycott without hurting the search for Middle East peace.

"We believe that in cooperation with Congress we can make progress on these (antiboycott) issues without seriously impairing opportunities for foreign trade or inhibiting our diplomacy in the Middle East," Vance told the Senate Banking Committee.

But he cautioned — as he learned on his recent Middle East trip — "No one can promise success."

Vance — indicating a major change in U.S. policy — outlined to the committee a series of general guidelines for proposed legislation now under consideration by the panel.

## 'Rochester'

**WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI)** — Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who gained fame as Jack Benny's television butler who broke up the audience with laughter with his gravel-voiced "What's that boss?" died Monday of heart failure. He was 71.

Anderson died at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital where he had been under treatment for a heart condition since December.

## Weather

February is past tense now, and the weather staff is not in the least sorry to see it go. We usually never are. March is far better, with plenty of green beers waiting for us at the end. This first day brings us temps in the mid-30s with increasingly cloudy skies. We'd say that's rather lamb-like, wouldn't you?

# Amin again postpones Entebbe meeting

By United Press International

Uganda radio reported Monday that President Idi Amin again has postponed a meeting he had scheduled with some 240 Americans living in the East African nation, according to the U.S. State Department.

The State Department quoted the radio as saying the meeting at Entebbe airport will be rescheduled.

"A government spokesman has announced that his excellency's scheduled meeting with the American nationals in Uganda on Wednesday had been postponed and another date will be announced later," said the broadcast at 3 p.m. CST.

The State Department offered no immediate comment.

Amin originally summoned all Americans in his country "along with a listing of their possessions" to a meeting with him on Monday but later moved it back to Wednesday to allow the Americans, many of whom are missionaries working in the remote bush, time to reach the meeting site at Entebbe.

Earlier, Amin eased some of the tension in the U.S.-Uganda crisis when he assured a small group of white Americans at Entebbe that he had "nothing against them."

Americans Friday were forbidden to leave Uganda. A Nairobi, Kenya, newspaper, *The*

*Nation*, said they were being kept "under strict security surveillance" but have been shopping and were able to use their automobiles.

Reports reaching Kenya Monday said Amin may order all the Americans expelled — he banished 12,000 Asians from Uganda in the fall of 1972. His press official in Kampala declined comment on the reports.

Western diplomats in Nairobi also were checking reports that Amin had ordered the estimated 200 Britons living in the country to attend the meeting at Entebbe.

Radio Uganda announced that Zairean President Mobutu SeseSeko has cabled Amin seeking assurances for the safety of Americans. The radio said Amin has replied that "there is no cause for alarm."

Radio Uganda said Amin met informally with a group of whites, mostly Americans, at the airport and told them the world media had "misunderstood" his orders summoning all Americans in Uganda to a meeting.

"Ugandans are your brothers and sisters enjoy yourselves," Amin told his guests. The white party was composed mostly of American employees at Uganda Airlines. Amin said he proposed to hand out "honor medals" at Wednesday's meeting to thank Americans for their "good work."

## Amin assurances draw thanks

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter has sent a personal message to Idi Amin thanking the Ugandan president for his assurances of the safety of Americans in Uganda, the White House said Monday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell also said Carter is considering whether to send State Department observers to Amin's Wednesday meeting at the Entebbe Airport with the 240 Americans he has forbidden to leave Uganda.

Powell said, "The President continues to follow the situation (in Uganda) closely," and disclosed Carter sent a brief message to Amin last Saturday expressing his appreciation for Amin's "public and private assurances that the lives and safety of Americans" in Uganda are not endangered.

The message was transmitted through the Federal Republic of Germany, which handles U.S. relations with Uganda.

Besides statements over Kampala radio and public declarations, Amin had sent word of the Americans' wellbeing to the White House and State Department through the Ugandan embassy here.

"Those expressions from Amin did serve and do serve to help although there is concern here and we are continuing to watch the situation

closely," Powell said.

In other White House developments, Powell said:

—The *Washington Post* asked for White House guidance prior to disclosing alleged CIA payments to Jordan's King Hussein. Carter regretted a report members of the congressional leadership leaked word he had met with *Post* reporters about the story.

—"I can say neither the President nor secretary of state nor any other person in the administration was informed of any secret agreement with China, nor are they aware of any."

Published reports had said Chinese diplomats here told Carter that when in office President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had made a secret deal with Peking to withdraw U.S. recognition of the Nationalist China government on Taiwan within a few years.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he was doubtful there was any such document, but department officials were checking.

Carter held a 2½-hour meeting with his Cabinet Monday and urged members to prepare all legislation with budgetary requirements by April 1 so Congress can consider the proposals by its Oct. 1 adjournment date.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Schlesinger vows energy policy action

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — White House adviser James Schlesinger said Monday he is determined that the government will stop "diddling" with an energy policy, but the progress won't be at the expense of the environment.

Schlesinger, who will head President Carter's new Energy Department, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told a group of governors they feel they can work together to balance energy and environmental needs.

The governors — a committee of the National Governors Conference meeting in Washington this week — gave the two Cabinet officers conflicting suggestions over whether energy or the environment should win out when Carter presents his energy policy to Congress in April.

Today Congress will receive Carter's proposal to create an energy department, a plan Schlesinger described as consolidating energy planning and policy without solving the energy crisis.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told the Governors Conference earlier that Congress will approve the new Energy Department in March, but he warned that it will not be a quick "magic formula" to solve the nation's energy problems.

The new department would absorb the Federal Energy

Administration, the Federal Power Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration, plus the four regional power marketing administrations and the power marketing functions of the Bureau of Reclamation from Interior, as well as some programs from the Bureau of Mines. It will also have an advisory role in auto efficiency standards programs.

In the committee meeting, several governors expressed doubt that the new department would make any progress in the energy crisis, and Louisiana Gov. Edward Edwards said that at least he was happy there would be just one agency mishandling it rather than 54.

"We have been diddling with the problem of energy in this country for a long time and a legitimate question can be raised as to whether we continue to diddle and talk about it," Schlesinger said. "I do not intend that to be the case."

"But at the same time there will be no wholesale adjustment of environmental safeguards. If there are undue restraints they can be adjusted," he said.

"It won't work unless the secretary of the Interior and the secretary of Energy agree on ways to balance energy needs and the environment," Andrus said. "I think we have a good marriage in that respect — Dr. Schlesinger and I have absolutely no problem in that regard."



The sweetness of revenge permeated the Field House atmosphere following Iowa's 80-73 victory over Indiana last night. It's been six years since the Hawkeyes have defeated the Hoosiers, and who can forget two years ago when Bobby Knight's bandits rode roughshod over Iowa, 102-49, and the Hawks became known in Hoosierland as the Hamburger Kids. Iowa freshman Ronnie Lester, No. 12 above, was spared from that humiliation, but here he battles with Indiana's Wayne Radford, No. 22, in first-half action. See Justin Tolan's story on page eight for further details. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Remmers stabbing puts him 'near death'

By a Staff Writer

Michael Remmers, sentenced to 70 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison for the Jan. 10, 1976, shooting death of Kaye Mesner, may be "near death," according to UI Hospitals sources, after suffering multiple stab wounds in a prison yard scuffle Sunday.

Remmers underwent emergency exploratory surgery in the abdominal cavity at 2:15 p.m. Monday, according to the sources.

Dr. Edward Mason, professor of surgery at UI Hospitals and one of the doctors on Remmers' surgical team, said Monday night, "His (Remmers') condition is stable." A hospital spokesman said at 10:45 p.m. Monday that Remmers' condition was serious.

Prison officials and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) are investigating the prison incident, which left one prisoner, Ray Cunningham, 22, dead and

Remmers seriously injured, reportedly with five to six stab wounds in the chest and a collapsed lung. Remmers was transferred to UI Hospitals Monday morning from the intensive care unit of Sacred Heart Hospital in Fort Madison.

According to prison officials, the stabbing incident occurred after the evening meal in an exercise yard in which prisoners are free to walk for 30 minutes before returning to their cells for the night.

No reasons for the incident have been given, and it has not yet been determined how many prisoners were involved in the scuffle. BCI officials in Des Moines said the incident is still under investigation.

Due to the incident and "some indications of continuing tension" after the incident, all 800 prison inmates have been confined to their cells and regular prisoner scheduling has been suspended until further notice, according to prison officials.

## Rail sabotage persists

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — The Chinese Communist party newspaper *People's Daily* said Monday the army has failed to stop sabotage of China's railways.

Complaining of continued "lawless acts" and "sabotage activities by class enemies," the newspaper called for tightened security.

In a commentary broadcast by Peking Radio, the *People's*

*Daily* also called for stiff punishment of people "sabotaging railway transportation."

In a separate article, the newspaper said progress was being made in resolving problems in Paoting, one of the most troubled areas in the country since the purge of the "Gang of Four" last October.

But it indicated the situation was far from normal in Paoting City.

## UI open 3 years, closed 2

# First 124 students off to halting start

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

*Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.*

Let's paint a picture of the UI in 1856...There was a Normal Department that trained students to teach in Iowa's common schools; a Preparatory Department, the rough equivalent of a high school; and an academic department, with nine areas of study — ancient languages, modern languages, moral philosophy (including international law and politics), history, natural history, mathematics, natural philosophy and chemistry.

There were 124 students enrolled in the university.

If you completed and passed any three of the first five "liberal" subjects in the

academic department, you were awarded the degree of bachelor of philosophy; any three of the last four "practical" subjects merited a bachelor of science. If you got through three liberal and three practical, it was worth a bachelor of arts, and if you completed (take a deep breath) all nine, you were proclaimed a doctor of philosophy. It was the highest degree the UI could confer.

By today's standards, that wasn't such a lot of work. A bachelor of philosophy or bachelor of science degree could be had in two years, a BA degree in four years, and the coveted doctor of philosophy degree in a relatively scant six years.

Both men and women were admitted to the UI, making it the first state university in the country to admit both sexes. Oberlin and Antioch colleges drew more than a few gasps by

going so far as to allow men and women to sit together in classes.

The UI's policy on admitting men and women in the same classes tended to be a bit contradictory. A "professor" of penmanship, Mr. Phelps, was allowed to teach twice a week with the contractual agreement that he teach men and women separately. When gymnastics was instituted at the university, however, both sexes were allowed to exercise together.

Interestingly, there were few in Iowa who opposed the idea of female students — indeed, women made up the majority of the Normal Department.

One of those few who opposed, however, offers some rather amusing insight into the times. "The sexes," he wrote in the *Iowa City-based Iowa Weekly Republican*, "are unlike in the conformation of their intellects — their habits of study and thought are dissimilar, and

these are dissimilarities that exist in the constitution of things, and therefore the sexes cannot without violence be brought upon the same recitation bench." He was also of the opinion that social interests would interfere with intellectual goals should the two sexes be allowed to "mingle" together on campus.

The strangest requirement — or lack thereof — was the minimum age at which one could be admitted to the UI — 15 for men, 14 for women. Even younger students could enter with special permission from the UI faculty.

Stranger yet was the fact that the UI sponsored a Preparatory Department, the equivalent of a high school. One possible explanation is that this might have been a requirement that existed on paper, and that in actuality most incoming freshmen were more comparable to those of today.

The relative freedom afforded to UI students certainly didn't extend to religion. There were daily required religious exercises on campus, and mandatory church attendance anywhere in Iowa City on Sundays. Students' living quarters were contingent upon faculty blessing. The religious sentiment even went to such extremes as the 1858 petition with 205 signatures calling for the prohibition of liquor sales within four miles of the university.

When the UI first opened in 1855 it had no president, no appointed faculty, no regularly appointed students. Not that the Board of Trustees hadn't tried. Abel Beach was supposed to teach ancient languages, but he resigned early because of illness. The trustees asked Lorin Andrews of Gambier, Ohio, to be president, but he turned them down. The trustees

next cajoled Amos Dean of the Albany Law School in New York to be Chancellor. He accepted, and was the first to organize the UI academically, but he resigned in 1860 after realizing that he could not continue to control the UI from his home in Albany, N.Y.

The UI had been open for a full month before students even knew how long the term would be (16 weeks), and who would be teaching them. (Eventually James Hall, also from Albany, was chosen as professor of geology, zoology and natural history. Josiah Whitney was picked to teach mineralogy, meteorology and chemistry. They made \$1,500 and \$1,000 a year respectively. Later a professor of languages, a professor of the Normal Department and a professor of the Preparatory Department were selected.)

The educational tone of the UI See LIBERAL, page seven.

# postscripts

## Lecture

Obi Egbuna, a Nigerian writer, will present a lecture on "Eldridge Cleaver: Infidel or Saint, A Mock Trial of Mr. Cleaver" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109, EPB. The lecture is part of "Black Kaleidoscope X," a year-long cultural series sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program.

## Children's education

Applications for fall admission to the UI Early Childhood Education Center may be obtained from now until April 29 at the center's office, 207 North Hall, at the corner of Davenport and N. Capitol streets. There are two programs: a three-hour program (preschool) for children who will be four years of age on or before Sept. 15, 1977, and a full-day program from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children from two months to four years of age.

## Link

Any skill or resource you have can be put to use. Link has requests for a flinch teacher, for someone to make leather coat buttons, for a truck for recycling papers, and for someone to teach bicycle maintenance. Call Link at 353-LINK between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to register what resources you have or need. We have 600 people in our files—add your name to our skills bank.

## Chess

There will be a Chess Club tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The public is invited and all Chess Club members are urged to attend. Bring your own board if possible. There will also be a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in becoming a member of the club. For more information, call 351-0534 after 5 p.m.

## Applications

Application forms for Mortar Board, a national honor society honoring senior collegians, are now available at the Union Activities Center. All juniors with a 3.0 GPA or better are eligible for membership. Completed forms are due March 7.

The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications, which are due Friday, are available at the Union Activities Center and the Campus Information desk. For further information, call 353-7146.

In order to increase its accountability to students, the Women's Resource and Action Center is forming a group composed of students who will help plan and implement its programs. Applications are available at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St. (353-6255) or through campus mail. Applications are due Friday.

## Meetings

The Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) will hold a meeting for all students interested in working on alternative programming at the Union at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, or would like further information, call 353-4430.

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stone Soup Restaurant in Center East. Meetings are open.

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

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The UI Rugby Club will hold outdoor practices today and Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. All players should meet in front of the Recreation Building. Attendance is mandatory.

## Iowa City takes aim

# U. Heights tactics draw fire

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

A combination questionnaire-fact sheet currently being distributed to University Heights residents drew fire from the Iowa City Council yesterday during the council's informal session.

The questionnaire-fact sheet seeks to explain reports of the termination of the University Heights-Iowa City contract that the Iowa City Council voted on Jan. 13, 1976. The contract was terminated effective Dec. 31, 1977.

According to the letter addressed to "Residents of University Heights," those reports "may have been confusing and, in some instances, were not totally correct."

The sheet describes the current contract—what services University Heights receives as part of that contract, how University Heights pays for those services, why

Iowa City "claims University Heights is not paying its share," and alternatives available to University Heights residents in face of the upcoming termination of the contract.

University Heights officials insist that no progress has been made in negotiations with Iowa City, and they list three alternatives available to University Heights:

—University Heights can "offer the maximum dollar amount to Iowa City (for services) which the University Heights Council believes to be possible. This would necessitate a further increase in taxes to the residents of University Heights";

—The "council can arrange for essential services from other sources"; or

—"University Heights can merge with and become a part of Iowa City."

The Iowa City Council informally agreed that measures would be taken to counter what

City Manager Neal Berlin deemed "an emotional approach" to the issue. Upon a suggestion from Councilor Max Selzer, the council will draw up a "very factual answer to the questions in the University Heights council letter."

"We've got to correct the many factual errors in it," Selzer said. "We've got to produce facts so that people can truly evaluate."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser noted that "they have laid out a list of options without price tags and we don't want to do that."

Selzer commented, "We had asked them to sit down with us and draw up some proposals but they have chosen not to do so."

"That's why something like this (the letter to University Heights residents) has come up."

Dr. Frederick D. Staab, mayor of University Heights, countered the "emotional approach" and factual errors charges saying, "I think we laid

out both sides as we see them for people to judge for themselves."

Staab said University Heights officials had met with Iowa City officials several times, but that the Iowa City Council and staff had refused to back down from their demand that University Heights contract for all services or none.

# Sewer tiff may delay Lindquist II construction

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

However tenuous the connection between sewage and education may seem, connection may soon be made in the ongoing problem between the UI and the city over how much the UI owes the city for sewage service.

The City Council agreed Monday that unless the problem is soon resolved—the UI pays its sewage bill—the Lindquist Center Phase II will probably not receive the go-ahead nod from the council.

Phase II is a \$5.6 million expansion of the present facility to be started this March and completed by December 1978. According to City Manager Neal Berlin, the project has a high priority status for Gov. Robert Ray and the Board of Regents and "they're pretty

sure they're going to get the funds for the project."

Council members said they had found it "exceedingly difficult to deal with the UI" in resolving the sewage bill payment problem.

The problem stems from a UI privileged customer status change in August 1976, when the city decided that the UI should pay its sewage bills by the same rate as its other customers. The UI continued paying at the old rate, about half of what it should be paying under the new rate assigned to it.

Berlin suggested, as he did to UI officials earlier last week, that "if the sewage problem could be resolved, we could get this other thing solved," referring to the Lindquist Center expansion. The council unanimously supported Berlin's suggestion and agreed that further talks with UI officials

should contain this connection between payment of the sewage bill and city approval of the Lindquist Center Phase II project.

According to Ed Jennings, UI vice president for budget coordination and university services, the city can take such action. "We do have to get their approval because it's part of urban renewal land," Jennings said. Jennings also noted that the UI submitted a new proposal on the sewage problem Monday. "It's a way to basically pay the proposed rate through July 1978 and then re-evaluate it based on the university paying its fair share," Jennings said.

Jennings said this was the first time he had heard of the council taking such action in order to resolve the sewage question.

# 2-train collision leaves 22 dead

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—Two commuter trains collided head-on near Barcelona Monday, killing 22 persons and injuring 97. The impact left both engines dead and knocked one engine onto an adjacent highway.

The accident may have been due to a human error, technicians of the Catalan Railways Co. said. The train heading towards Barcelona should have been held up to let an outbound train pass.

They said either the engineer failed to stop at the red stop signal in front of a stretch of single, two-way tracks or else the signal failed.

Rescue teams who pulled casualties from the mangled wreckage put the number of dead at 22. Hospitals said at least 97 persons were treated for injuries and a dozen of the injured were seriously hurt.

The collision occurred near the San Andres de Barca station, 12 miles west of central Barcelona.

As soon as the engines hit, workers from a factory at the site came running to assist in



Police and rescue workers search through the wreckage of the lead coach of a passenger train that smashed head-on into another Monday near

Barcelona, Spain. Twenty-two persons were killed and 97 were injured. The accident may have been due to human error, railway workers said.

United Press International

rescue efforts. Workers used cranes to remove the engine from the highway and clear the tracks of other wreckage.

Fire brigades from the nearby suburb of Sabadell also helped in the rescue effort.

## The Di's Serialized Novel

# THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Ding hadn't noticed how long Kim's three kidnappers had talked among themselves when suddenly he became aware that the quiet buzz of their conversation had ceased. He looked up. All three were looking at him. "So you needed help, and the kid here helped you. So what do we do about him now?" the pilot asked the others.

Ding's eyes were fixed on the others. "Ding, interjected, 'Don't worry about me, I've been part of ALOK longer than any of you.'"

The others looked questioningly at each other. "Hey kid," one said, "We heard you back there shouting 'ALOK', and now you're saying it again."

"Yeah," the pilot said, "tell us about ALOK, whatever you call it, what is it? Were they joking? Surely they must know the name of the organization they worked for. Ding turned slowly from the open door of the helicopter to face them. Slowly things were adding up, but the answers were turning out all wrong. He hesitated for a moment, unsure. Maybe it wasn't ALOK after all. But who else would have reason to kidnap Kim, the leader of the country?"

The two with whom he'd fallen in, as a last chance to save his life from lethal retribution, turned around to face Ding. The pilot went back to his controls and there was silence save for the whipping sound of the rotors

overhead, and the cough of the engine. Cold, nervous beads of sweat commenced forming on Ding's forehead. He glanced out the doorway again, and accepted the dawning reality that they weren't going to Daungsun-Li to see George, Leonard, and Mama.

"What direction are we flying?" he asked.

"Who wants to know?" his kidnappers chorused. Ding noticed one now held a pistol trained on him. Perhaps he'd be better off just tumbling through the doorway out onto the countryside below. He tensed his body, but he couldn't.

"What could he say?"

"Where are we going?" he asked. "Daungsun-Li? If that's where we're going, everything's all right. Is that where we're going."

"Daungsun-Li? What's going on here, Rhe?" the pilot asked.

"I didn't know who he was, but he helped us to bag the old man—I don't know where he came from," Rhe said, shrugging again and turning to Lee. "He seemed to want to come along, and then he was shouting this ALOK thing all the way out of the factory, aboard the Chollimicycle. What was that you were shouting?"

"Actual liberation of Korea. Universal love of Korea. Intensest loathing of Kim!" The words were out before he knew he'd said them. Ding stared at the fat form lying supinely on the copter's floor.

"Yes... Catchy," observed the pilot. He turned from his controls again. "We'd better keep him with us, Rhe. This man may know something we don't."

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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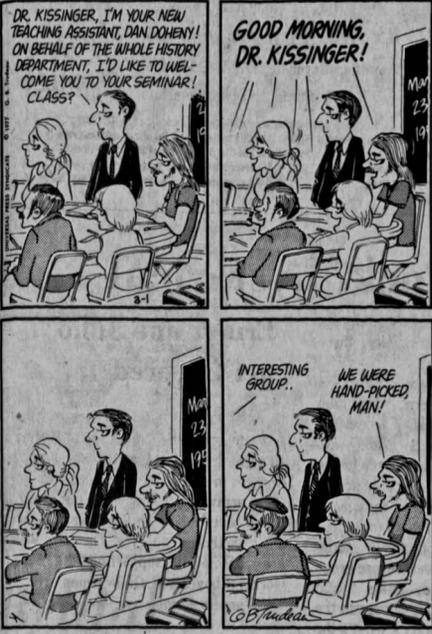
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by Garry Trudeau



**Especially critical at early ages**

**Malnutrition-brain link examined**

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Malnutrition during the most rapid stages of brain development can cause permanent brain damage, a UI dietetic intern said Monday.

Donna Gordon, an intern in the UI Hospitals Dietary Department, spoke at a nutrition seminar at the UI College of Medicine about the effect of malnutrition on brain and intellectual development.

Most researchers agree that from the last three months of pregnancy until the child is 18 months old the most critical brain development takes place, Gordon explained. Studies show that, if proper nutrition isn't received during that period, there is the likelihood that the child won't have the same intellectual development as properly nourished children, she said.

Studies of the brains of children who died of

malnutrition showed they had a less than normal amount of brain cells, according to Gordon.

Gordon added that the type of environment a child lives in may also affect the child's intellectual development. Children from lower socio-economic backgrounds may lack proper nutrition and proper mental stimulation, both of which would decrease intellectual development, she said.

Gordon cited a study of Korean orphans in which some of the malnourished children from poor backgrounds were adopted by American families of higher socio-economic status. These children attained the same I.Q. as other American children who had not been malnourished, Gordon said.

This adds weight to the importance of the environment as well as nutrition in intellectual development, Gordon noted. "Nutritional rehabilitation alone doesn't always restore the child's intellectual activity if the child is returned to the same poor socio-economic environment," she said.

Malnutrition has been defined by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs as the "impairment or risk of impairment to mental and physical health resulting from failure to meet the total nutrient requirements of an individual." Gordon said this is usually caused by either a low intake of calories and

protein, or an adequate amount of calories but not enough protein.

"A low intake in calories and proteins after birth can result in the wasting away of tissues," Gordon said. The other form occurs when the child is two or three years old and goes from breast feeding to a high-carbohydrate diet. This type of diet usually consists primarily of grain foods, she said. Both forms appear most often in poorer countries and inhibit growth.

Severe malnutrition is not seen in the United States, but if a child is malnourished here it is usually due to anemia, Gordon said. "The child usually has an iron deficiency that causes a short attention span and apathy. There is less response to learning situations because the brain doesn't function as well as in normally nourished children," she explained.

A "Ten-State Nutrition Survey" showed that this

anemia is usually found in children from low-income families, Gordon said. The survey centered on rural and urban families of the lowest income brackets.

Gordon said it has been difficult for researchers to study the effects of malnutrition on the human brain. "Results from animal studies have shown that these effects tend to be permanent, but this is not completely certain for humans," she said.

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**CAC to ask rec services, Cambus for budget info**

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) will ask Carol Dehne, coordinator of Cambus; Sharon Bonney, UI coordinator of handicapped services; and Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, to explain their budgets at next Monday's CAC meeting.

Dehne will be asked to explain apparently inconsistent information regarding Cambus' budget that she gave to President Larry Kutcher, A4, and to the Cambus Policy Committee. Ostrander will be asked to explain the rationale behind the current user's fees and the proposed towel and locker fee at the Recreation Building.

According to recommendations made by CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, and Kutcher, Cambus would receive 50 cents per semester per student from the funds made available through an increase in mandatory student fees next fall. Dilley stressed that those recommendations were tentative.

Dilley told the council that Dehne had requested a portion of the funds for the purchase of a bus for handicapped persons.

In Murray Johannsen's report on Monday's meeting of the Cambus Policy Committee, Johannsen, P4, said it was his impression that the bus and its operating expenses were being paid for by a federal grant. That grant is being written by Bonney, Johannsen said.

"I'm not sure if my information is right," Johannsen said, "but that's what I was told at the Cambus policy meeting."

Johannsen said he was given the information by Dave Ricketts, A3, chairman of the Cambus Policy Committee. Johannsen said he wasn't sure where Ricketts had gotten the information.

Dehne told the DI Monday night that the fees allocation would be used to offset increases in costs caused by inflation and to help pay for a small part of the transportation system for the handicapped.

"We have a grant sponsored by the vocational-rehabilitation people that will pay for 90 per cent of the cost of operating the system for 12 months. We have to pay 10 per cent," Dehne explained. "A small part of the mandatory fees money will pay for a fraction of that 10 per cent. The rest of the allocation will help cover the increases caused by inflation."

Dehne said she could "see why CAC does not have the information on the grant and on the inflationary costs because the only person I gave that information to was Larry Kutcher."

"I assumed that he would give the information to Benita," Dehne said.

Marc Burkhart, M2, suggested that CAC ask Dehne and Bonney to attend the next CAC meeting. "Are we in any position to discuss increases (in mandatory student fee allocations) if we don't know what's going on now?" Burkhart asked.

CAC treasurer Geoff King, A3, asked that Ostrander be invited to the next meeting to explain why recreational services needs any portion of the mandatory fee increase. In the recommendations made by

Dilley and Kutcher, recreational services was allocated 50 cents per student per semester. That money would be used to offset a proposed towel and locker fee at the Recreation Building.

King said he objected to mandatory student fees funding recreational services. "Why can't those who use the facilities pay for them?" King said. "Besides, I thought they had a user's fee. Where does that money go? Why doesn't our money go to eliminate the user's fee?"

Dilley explained that funding a towel and locker service would serve more students because the user's fee applies only to a specific sport. "You can choose to play tennis or racquetball, but everyone that uses the facility will use the towels," she said.

"So what's the user's fee going for?" King went on. "As far as I can figure, rec services is getting thousands of dollars according to this recommendation, and I'd like to know where it's going."

Dilley told King that she was not familiar with the budget of the recreational services. "What do you suggest we do?" she asked King.

"Gee, I don't know, you're president," King replied.

**"Maybe it will go away."**

**In the Courts**

Betty Joy Ebert, one of seven persons arrested in a Nov. 6, 1975 search of a UI faculty member's home, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of marijuana. She was fined \$100 and court costs.

Ebert was indicted last year following the arrests at the home of Stephen Fox, UI professor of psychology.

Juries were selected Monday in Johnson County District Court for the trials of two others arrested in that incident. The two, Michael Motyko and William Corrado, are charged with possession of marijuana.

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# analysis

## Council trepidations stock, hysterical

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to two articles; The Feb. 15 cover story by Dave Hemingway and the Feb. 16 cover story by Diane Friedman, both of which concerned the Human Relation Commission proposed discrimination ordinance which would include protection for gays in areas of housing, public accommodations, employment and credit transactions.

It is both sad and infuriating that Iowa City should have three such blatantly prejudiced and shallow-minded councilors as Pat Foster, David Perret and, especially, John Balmer.

In response to an ordinance protecting gays against housing discrimination, Pat Foster said, "I just can't see there is an urgent need for it. Maybe I'm misreading this thing, but I think it's less likely for it (discrimination against homosexuals) to happen in housing than in other areas." Most certainly, "less likely" implies that to some degree or another, discrimination against gays in regards to housing does occur, and to what degree is totally irrelevant. It shouldn't nappen at all. And Councilor Foster, what difference does it make how many gay people attend gay organizations? Is this valid reason not to protect them as you so stated? Hardly. Statistically, if there are approximately 24,000 students enrolled on the UI campus alone and, if we go by sex researcher Kinsey's 10 per cent incidence of homosexuality, we have 2,400 potential housing discrimination victims, and just because a handful attend the gay organizations is no reason to deny that many people protection.

Councilor Vevera on the one hand says "I would personally urge everyone in Iowa City not to discriminate against these people." On the other hand he says he is not in favor of the anti-discriminatory provisions because they might set a bad precedent in protecting people with deviant sexual preferences. To avoid one less argument, I'm going to assume, I'm sure wrongly, that Vevera is defining deviant as turning away from from a standard, not as meaning perverse or depraved. Councilor Vevera, it may not have occurred to you at this point, however, I hope it does soon, but the best way to "urge" people not to discriminate against gay people is to make it illegal to do so. You could continue talking until you are blue in the face, but until you act in a forceful and positive direction, your words will not penetrate the misinformed, holier-than-thou, "Little House on the Prairie" minds of the Midwest. You will not be setting a "bad" precedent, but rather a precedent that is long overdue. I hope you have the insight and backbone to help set this precedent.

Councilor John Balmer said, "Those individuals (gay people) have their rights as individuals." He also added that as a group (surely "group" is not synonymous with "pack") he did not want homosexuals to present themselves to the community in a manner he considers offensive. He also expressed a concern that gay people might force their lifestyle on the community.

How can one feasibly condone individual rights of equal housing, employment, etc., for gays, but not support protective measures for the group? It seems that the simplest way to protect these individuals is to give protection to the group as a whole. Also, it is a paradoxical idea saying that gays will "force" their lifestyle on the community if given equal opportunities; it is only because they are not given them that they have to fight back. Besides, really, Councilor Balmer, how does one "force" a gay lifestyle on a community? Gays want to become part of the community, not some oddity that is forced into some dark crevice to cringe and whimper. Just because gay people come out in the open and act respectable like anyone else, which, indeed, they are capable of, that does not mean the community is going to convert to that lifestyle. Remember, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Councilor Balmer, your community is safe.

And so are your children. You say, "What if a gay person should solicit a child?" Fine, arrest him, he deserves it as would any person who solicits a child. I might add that the likelihood of a gay person doing so would be a very rare case and is nowhere near their general behavior. Dr. Walt Menninger, in the March 11, 1976 issue of the *Charleston Daily Mail* said, "In reality, individuals with a primary homosexual orientation are not more likely to be criminals or child molesters." And, in the Dec., 1975, issue of *Psychology Today*, when asked by interviewer Paul Chance if it is true that homosexual men seduce little boys, world-renowned psychologist Dr. Evelyn Hooker replied: "Not as often as heterosexual men seduce little girls." So, unless you are willing to say that there are alot of

heterosexual child molesters skipping around your virginal community, there isn't much to worry about.

Councilor Balmer, you stated a somewhat normal concern when you asked, "If (your hysterical, if somewhat stock, objections seem to be loaded with 'ifs') I should take my young son to the park someday and we should come across two individuals of the same sex engaged in an embrace...What do I say to him?" Nothing, unless they happen to be semi-nude and are having a rather severe grope session. Both homosexuals and heterosexuals should keep their sex in the home. But a simple embrace? What's the harm? It wouldn't hurt to tell him that they are just lovers and not tell him that they are "queer."

And, who knows, Councilor Balmer? He may not ask you anything. He may, by that time, already know...

Dick Warburton  
S16 Hillcrest

### TM survives

### healthy skepticism

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent article on the Transcendental Meditation program (*DI*, Feb. 11), it seems odd to me that the headline on the second page emphasized "flaws" in the research despite general approval by your source. It is a typical and understandable feeling that any enthusiastic group waving scientific evidence in their favor just might have fudged the results. Perhaps this is your view?

Students here have the utmost respect for the TM technique due to their experience with it, yet many have pursued a healthy skepticism toward the scientific research. The general result of our questioning has been positive. If you throw out half of the research that you don't like for one reason or another, you will still have a three-inch-thick volume of well-controlled, significant studies showing a high correlation between practice of the TM technique and all kinds of good things seemingly less available to non-meditators. Please refer to *Collected Papers on the TM program*, volumes 1-3. Of course, anyone is invited to do more and better studies if they feel the evidence is inadequate.

The overall picture painted by the sum of scientific research combined with the excellent experiences of those regularly and correctly practicing the TM technique should be enough, I think, to dispel doubts and place this program in the correct light.

Opinions described herein are my own and do not represent M.I.U. or the TM program.

Timothy L. Butler  
Student  
Maharishi International University

### Locating the, uh, right floor

To the Editor:

An alleged staff writer for *The Daily Iowan* should probably be arrested following his persistent exhibition of ignorance in Wednesday's "Police Beat."

If there is some reason why "Police Beat" writer Dave DeWitte feels that it is his duty to discredit a floor's reputation by proclaiming to the university that some resident of that floor has been arrested, then he should at least make sure that he dishonors the right floor.

Truly, fifth floor Daum can excuse one mistake of this kind, but Dave, this is at least the second time that you have maligned our floor in the very same manner. For your information (once again) the room numbers in Daum have four digits, the first of which is a "5." This "5" signifies that Daum is the fifth house of Burge and has nothing to do with the floor number. The second digit gives the floor location. Also, according to our calculations, room 570 mentioned in your article is approximately 30 feet above the Chemistry-Botany building.

So the next time you want to attribute some act to "a fifth floor resident of Daum House," why don't you make sure that you get your facts straight? Otherwise, stick to writing about bicycles.

John Gray  
5512 Daum

Jeff Romine  
5525 Daum

Steve Lidd  
5525 Daum

### Ernest and Julio get fingered

To the Editor:

In support of the United Farm Workers' struggle for the right to represent the workers in the Gallo vineyards, the Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee has polled several bars in the Iowa City area about their wine policies. The bars which are consciously supporting the Farmworkers' boycott of Gallo wines are:

The Turn In Point  
Joe's  
Gabe and Walkers  
Grace and Rubies  
Magoo's  
Valentino's

We urge students and Iowa City residents who wish to patronize a bar to choose one of these establishments or one of the following, which do not happen to serve Gallo wines:

Canterbury Inn  
Holiday Inn  
Robin Hood Inn  
Copper Dollar  
Ironmen Inn  
Serenity Depot  
Mama's  
Field House  
Ming Garden

The following bars do serve Gallo wines and we discourage persons from patronizing these establishments on that basis:

Airliner  
Deadwood  
Maxwell's  
Ramada Inn  
Wheel Room  
Applegate's Landing  
Dave's Foxhead  
Lazy Leopard  
Sportsmen's Lounge  
Brown Bottle  
Diamond Lil's  
My Brother's Place  
Tuck's  
Bull Market  
Green Pepper  
Nickelodeon

All wines made in Modesto, Calif., are Gallo wines. For more information on the Gallo boycott or the boycotts of Teamster lettuce and grapes, contact Leighton Berryhill at 353-2381.

Leighton Berryhill  
Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee

### RSB deserving of something

To the Editor:

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) ought to be commended for speaking out against the whole spectrum of underhanded activities that our government is attempting to perpetrate. The African situation is but another example of how the RSB has unflinchingly continued to serve as a bastion of light and truth in a murky world of deception and lies.

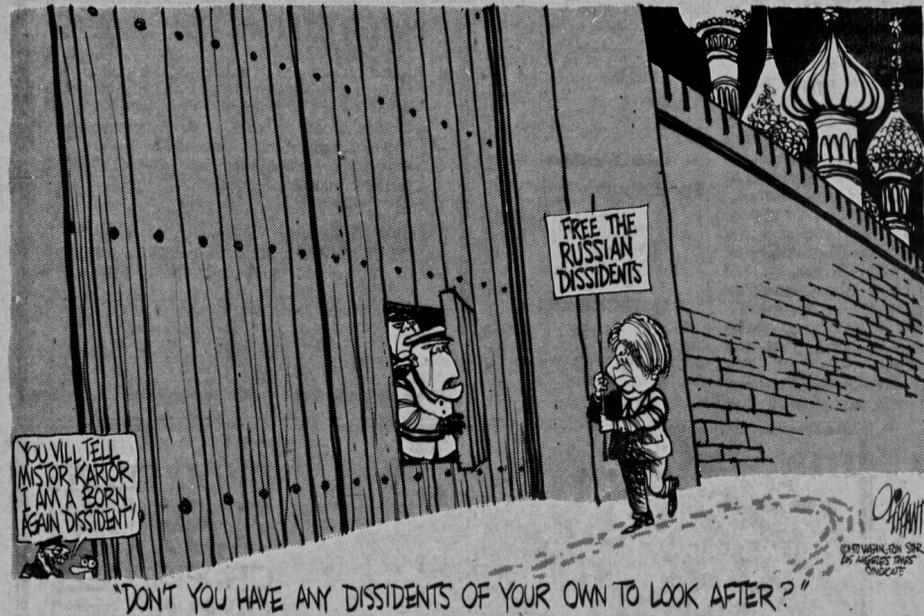
The AP and UPI, both acknowledged fronts for the CIA, have insidiously tried to distort the facts of the Rhodesia-Zimbabwe conflicts for their own imperialist, racist ends. It is obvious that we must find out for ourselves the true facts. Since it is apparent that the perfidious agents of the UPI have infiltrated the *DI* staff, we cannot look to them to send a correspondent to investigate. The only answer left is to have a member of the vigilant RSB sent over. Robin Potter would be the perfect choice, or perhaps another member of their able African Situations Staff (ASS) would be willing to go.

But why stop here? The wire services cannot be trusted. We should find out for ourselves what is happening everywhere. Think about it; do we really know what is happening in Grundy Center?

Marlee Norton, an identified member of the UPI's Department of International Propaganda (DIP) should be removed immediately for attempting to disseminate ridiculous facts. Everyone knows that anybody with a gun is intelligent enough to tell other people what to do, especially if he keeps the gun. Saying that another Amin could come into power makes no sense. After all, if the people of Uganda did not like Amin, why would they keep re-electing him every year?

I only hope they someday the people realize what the RSB has done for us and gives them what they deserve.

Jeff Thurman A2  
E412 Currier Hall



## Rights expedience

Jimmy Carter, as anyone from Missoula to Moscow knows by now, has made "human rights" a prime component of his foreign policy rhetoric. Seeking to give flesh to what he understands to be the moral concern of the American people, he's been conversing with official Soviet sinners and has suggested that we might be too modest to disarm in the presence of governments who send their dissidents somewhere for psychiatric care.

With human rights, Carter is championing an issue which hardly anyone in America can oppose, and he hopes the exchange rate on lip service to ideals will be enough to transer some of that policy affirmation onto more ambivalent subjects. The conversion of conventional morality into good politics is neither new nor surprising, but even the people who know what he's up to can't help but applaud the re-emergence of concern with freedom.

But Carter's response to recent developments in Romania suggests Jimmy may possess goodwill and gullibility in equal measure.

Carter appeared thoroughly gratified when Romanian officials stopped in at the office to brag about their progress toward a liberalization of human rights. They told him about the approval of 5,200 exit visas for Romanian citizens. Jimmy explained, "They wanted to come and let me know they had made this progress," and that this indicated concern for human rights has reached a point where it is "not unique to democracies."

The Romanians may indeed be making progress, but if this episode is any indication, the goal toward which they're moving is to sell Jimmy a bill of goods, unless Jimmy really has become the father confessor for the wayward of the world.

It may be true that Jimmy's pronouncements have made our resident totalitarians aware of the human rights issue and have forced them to satisfy the attention which has been focused on their oppressive mechanisms, but it is naive to

believe that their dramatic gestures are related to a genuine increase in the flexibility of their societies.

Less than a week before the Romanians arrived to pat themselves on the back in Carter's presence, signers of a petition urging a respect for freedom of artistic expression were arrested in Bucharest and Romanian heavy Nicholas Ceausescu publicly denounced these "traitors."

Perhaps it is now the case that oppressive regimes will be forced to become more creative in their dealings with dissidents, opting for exile instead of imprisonment, but they are scarcely ready to make the fundamental changes in their systems which would make freedom a reality.

It might be considered progress that Romania is deciding now that its dissidents are making a fuss they will be less trouble out of the country - which is the same as being invisible in a state with a controlled press. Actually, this change of tactics is a clear indication of the intransigence of the Romanian leadership.

It illustrates the hollowness of the Helsinki hoopla. The totalitarians of eastern Europe, too, are aware of the political expediency of idealistic rhetoric. Proving that between word and deed there's a lot of shit to wade through, Czechoslovakians who signed a demand that the government begin to abide by the much-heralded accord found themselves immediately arrested and incarcerated.

Dissent in Romania has long been a species of silent dissatisfaction. Now that, at long last, Romanian citizens are becoming willing to put their names on documents demanding liberalization makes it hardly surprising that the Romanian government is anxious to invite these reformists to go somewhere else.

So, in spite of Carter's enthusiastic response, there's not much to smile about yet.

WINSTON BARCLAY

## Senator bids farewell to power

By the Honorable JAMES OWEN

My term as a student senator at the UI has finally ground to a halt. A new roster of selfless student solons will be sworn in soon, amid pomp, grandeur, odd circumstances and not a few disinterested onlookers. Few will know the names of these dedicated legislators-to-be, except for the civic-minded few who elected them. A few more may recognize the name of the president, though, and that name will invariably be spoken with scorn, venom or hilarity by term's end. And if it's a particularly exciting term, the president's name may even appear scrawled upon the bathroom stalls in the main library, a distinction usually reserved for Richard Nixon and assorted UI administrators.

But so much has already been written upon the topsy-turvy existence of the student senator on this page - I won't bore you with more drivel about the politics. Perhaps you will want to investigate my brief but stimulating interlude in student politics when my much-heralded memoirs are published next year. The publishing companies liked the idea right away, and they have been scrambling for the rights ever since.

But most of you probably didn't even know I was a member of the Student Senate after a whole term had gone by. That might even be a little sad, but not very unusual. A lot of senators themselves didn't know they were in senate, either.

I didn't do anything to distinguish myself in the public forum, although I did make sheep-like noises at the meetings to keep everybody awake. I toyed periodically with the idea of introducing special legislation calling for the course of the Iowa River to be altered such that the Hillcrest dormitory might float away. But I knew my bill never had the slightest

chance of making it out of a committee which rarely convened, so I contented myself with more conventional business - not falling out of my chair at the senate meetings.

It should be noted that being a student politician around here, just ain't what it used to be. The year is 1977, the war is long gone and it's damned hard to find a good old fashioned canvas backpack in Iowa

### transcriptions

City, ever since the multi-colored vinyl overtook the market and cluttered everybody's mind.

There just isn't anything left to pontificate about anymore. I can't imagine us student leaders inciting the student body to trash the downtown, block the interstate or even mill about in front of Old Cap, just because there aren't enough fire alarms in the chemistry building.

We could fabricate issues, of course, but that trick never works anymore, especially with the watchdog press we have here in Iowa City. A University of Wisconsin student leader told me last fall that his senate had passed a resolution expressing profound condolences at the death of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. The revolution may not be dead in Madison, but we would never get by with that sort of thing in Iowa City.

But the past term was not completely devoid of political excitement. After all, we lost our vice president in November when he hurriedly left the senate under some duress. We were then treated to the mini-scandal of alleged executive malfeasance with the student monies, and those shock

waves finally stirred the partisans.

This very page rang forth with acrid commentary from its sharp quill, and the senate was widely vilified for it's irresponsible actions.

The executive branch of senate, for better or for worse, led an inert body of senators throughout the year. The ruling head on top of a feeble body, you might say. Some ruthless cynics will suggest that the executive branch itself suffered from intellectual paralysis itself at times, but such speculation in public is far too controversial for me.

Besides, I would rather not kick a man when he's down, especially when he might contract phlebitis pretty soon anyway.

Whatever faults or merits the senate earns mean little to me now, for I am soon to retire from my valiant public service. I shall abandon the burden of fiscal responsibility and senatorial courtesy and retreat into a tranquil life of anonymity where I belong. No longer shall the sharp eye of the press or the discerning mind of the student body be trained upon my every speech or resolution.

No doubt, I will still be revered by the new senators who will assume the weighty mantle of power, as I become an elder statesman of sorts. The new body can perhaps benefit from my vast experiences. Many of the new senators will even know the difference between senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, or that the all-university committee for nuclear radiation is not a committee to protect the university from the fallout from Soviet missiles.

The sad thing is that neither myself nor my distinguished and learned colleagues will achieve the legendary fame, respect and honor that we so richly deserve. Such a cruel fate, though, is to be expected for those of us who have given of ourselves for the democratic experience.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

### Rain, snow hit dry Northwest and California

By United Press International

Rain and snow spread across the dry Pacific Northwest and extreme northern California Monday. The threat of flooding lessened in western New York.

Snow showers fell in much of the Great Lakes region but rain ended in most of the East.

A new Pacific storm intensified as it pushed inland. In its early hours, it dropped about a half inch of rain at Newport and Brookings, Ore., and Crescent City, Calif.

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## Bridal show: what to buy for marriage

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Virginity has not lost its place in our society, if the bridal show held Sunday at the Ironmen Inn is any indication.

The models paraded in white bridal gowns, a traditional sign of purity, and sorority women modeled intimate apparel. ("Look sexy to tease your husband, since you've never been seduced before.")

The show, sponsored by radio station KRNA, had a little bit of everything to help a couple realize their wedding dream. The realities of marriage, however, were nowhere to be found — but supposedly that's what brides- and grooms-to-be want, and that's what they got.

A touch of certain types of reality did emerge in several places: There was a "cash bar," and in the Nemo's "apartment store" display there were two marijuana "bongs."

The show was probably a success. Approximately 300-325 participants, mainly young

women, seemed to enjoy seeing the intimate apparel, tuxedos and attendants' and bridal gowns.

Area stores displayed linens and towels, home furnishings, honeymoon travel arrangements, televisions, stereos, wedding photography, cookware, china and vacuum cleaners. Some of the door prizes, such as a weekend for two at a hotel in Chicago, a ring, cookware and \$100 worth of linens, were well worth winning.

Some door prizes were intended only for those planning a wedding. Nevertheless, a woman who said she's not getting married won \$100 worth of free wedding photography.

The vocabulary of the afternoon consisted of "beautiful," "exquisite," "European-touch," "special," "very newest fashions," "tastefully correct" and "sophisticated lines."

Dave Haney of KRNA said he originally thought the show would be more profitable than it turned out to be. "We'll be

making an insignificant profit," he said.

The show was sponsored, he added, so that KRNA would have a chance to show how successful it is, because the only advertising promoting the show was broadcast on KRNA. Before the show, Haney said, KRNA expected to do better than other sponsors had done with previous shows in which 40-50 people showed up.

"A big part of the Iowa City market is in the marriageable age," Haney said. "We get recognition for the station and

we want to get involved with our listeners. It's something we can put back into the community — something nice for young men and women who come to this thing."

Haney also described the

"First Annual Spring Bridal Show" as a "festival or fair for people to have fun." It was fun, and probably important, to most of the women present. However, there are skeptics in every crowd.

**Jog.**  
Just for the health of it.

Get moving, America!  
March 1-7, 1977 is  
National Physical Education and Sport Week

**PEPE**  
Physical Education Public Information  
American Alliance for Health  
Physical Education and Recreation  
1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

# WHY IS SIGLINDA STEINFÜLLER DEAN OF BEER? WHY NOT?

Fellow Beer Persons,

Life is full of unanswered questions such as: Is there intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? And if so, do they wear socks?

In beer, however, there are no unanswered questions. Because there is only one word for beer, and you know it.

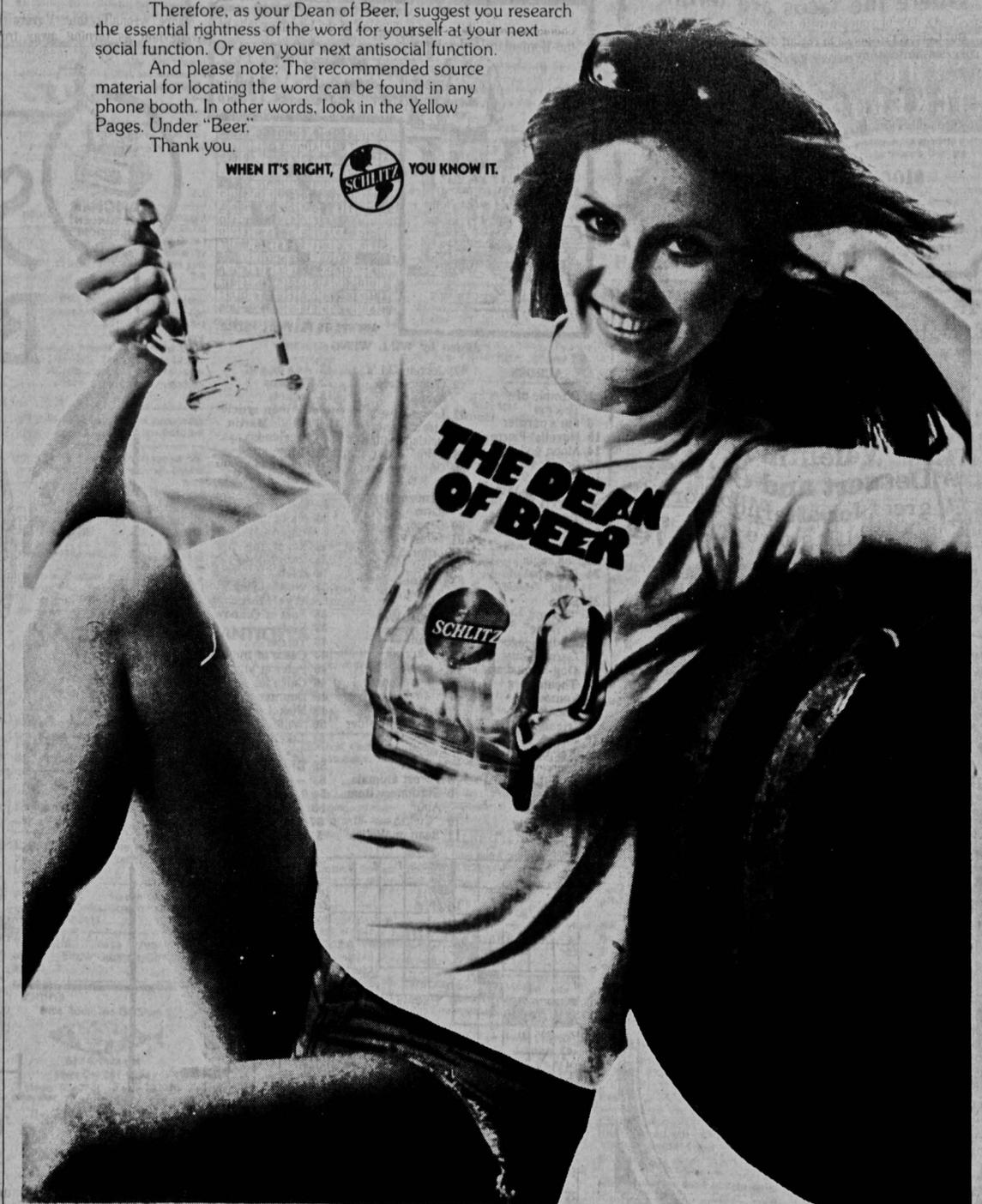
Schlitz.

Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

WHEN IT'S RIGHT, SCHLITZ YOU KNOW IT.



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For good girls who counted their calories last winter, here's the big payoff. Our tanks are in!

Stream line racing tanks. All smooth and sleek fitting made of easy care, easy wear fabrics. In extra exciting prints and solids. At prices that don't take the fun out of it.



Open 9:30 to 9 Mon & Thurs  
9:30 to 5:30 Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat  
Sunday noon to 5  
Shop Penny's catalog.

**Gov't. expects cash settlement**

**Indians reduce Maine land claim**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Indian tribes have reduced the size of their claims to land in Maine, and Justice Department officials said Monday that they expect to reach a cash settlement within months.

After a meeting with Gov. James Longley and the state's congressional delegation, officials announced:

—The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes have agreed to reduce their claim from 12.5 million acres — about 60 per cent of the state — to an estimated 4 million to 5 million acres.

—The tribes agreed to drop claims against home owners and other small land holders in the disputed area, provided they get enough money from the government to cover those claims.

—President Carter plans to appoint a special representative to work out the details of an out of court cash settlement without actually returning any of the

land to the Indians. "We hope to have an agreement in a month or two months," Asst. Atty. Gen. Peter Taft said. "We don't expect it will be the astronomical amounts that have been thrown around in the past."

In a news conference, Taft declined to be more precise. "That's what the settlement process is to determine," he said.

The Justice Department reported the actions in a brief to be filed with the Northern U.S. District Court of Maine, which asked that a decision in the case be delayed until June 1.

Longley told reporters the department had made a "positive step forward" but had not gone "as far as our legislation to settle this. We are prepared to move in the courts."

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph Brennan said, "We are pleased,

in some respects, that the impact has been reduced. We're just delighted that Justice is giving us equal time."

The Maine congressional delegation plans to introduce legislation Tuesday in which the federal government would "extinguish Indian occupancy rights" to the land, which would prevent the tribes from regaining any land the state

took in possession. Courts recently held only the federal government could make such treaties.

The Justice Department said the Indians' claims were narrowed to include only land the tribes actually occupied in 1790, the year the Trade and Intercourse Act said the federal government could make treaties with Indian tribes.

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**"Where the tacos are terrific"**

Marilyn Monroe

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directed by Howard Hawks

Jane Russell

**ALSO:**

**The INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN**

directed by Jack Arnold  
with Grant Williams

(Double Feature)  
Invasion & Incredible  
Mon & Tue 8:45

**INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS**

directed by Don Siegel

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes  
7:00 Mon & Tues

**TONIGHT**

**BLOCKADE TOURNAMENT**

9:00 - NO ENTRY FEE

First Prize: Case of 16 oz. Oly

**"Great Place to Relax"**

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Disciple of Thespis  
6 Far's partner  
10 Novelist Pierre  
14 Moon goddess  
15 Privy to  
16 Golfer's 9 or 5  
17 Two-time loser to D.D.E.  
20 Trotsky  
21 Golfing areas  
22 Adored ones  
23 Sea eagle  
24 R.L. rebel of 1842  
25 Soon  
26 "Go and — no more"  
27 Medit. feeder  
29 German city  
32 Dog-headed ape  
33 Theater org.  
37 Famous document or frigate  
40 Sac  
41 Keep — (persevere)  
42 Countryless man  
43 Scat!  
44 Relatives  
45 "— silly question ..."

**DOWN**

1 Allan—  
2 Fall drink  
3 Claw  
4 — even keel  
5 Siamese measure  
6 Partner of older  
7 Word with famous and known  
8 Forest animals  
9 Stationery item: Abbr.  
10 "Cielito —"  
11 Bean or Welles

12 Adz or awl  
13 Taverns  
18 Jacket  
19 German article  
24 Singer Martin, to friends  
25 Dismounted  
26 Religious group  
28 "We're — together"  
29 Common abbr.  
30 Short of  
31 Its, in Paris  
32 Regarding  
33 Weigh —  
34 Zilch  
35 Words after ode  
36 Miss Harding  
38 Port of Okinawa  
39 Etats—  
43 Terrier  
44 Caste of India  
45 Peter et al.  
46 Cairo leader  
48 Daunted  
49 Nickel-nurse  
50 Willow  
51 Like a neglected lawn  
52 Dive or song  
53 — Marquette  
54 Moody  
55 Wine pitcher  
57 Strong solution  
58 Craft of W.W. II

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Kristofferson

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**ENGLERT**

Ends WED.  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**ROCKY**

**IOWA**

Ends Wednesday  
**'Wizards'**  
(PG) 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

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Ends Wed. 7:00-9:00

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**THE SHAGGY D.A.**

**CINEMA-II ON THE MALL**

Ends Wed. 7:00-9:25

**SILVER STREAK**

PG

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**BLOCKADE TOURNAMENT**

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of course!

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This week:  
**IAN QUAIL**

Regents suggest limits

# UNI bargaining continues

By RANDY KNOPER  
University Editor

Statements on academic freedom, affirmative action and faculty rights should not be included in a collective bargaining contract, the chief negotiator for the state Board of Regents told representatives of the University of Northern Iowa faculty last week.

The topics, brought up during the second contract negotiation session Wednesday between the United Faculty employee organization and the UNI-regents team, are not appropriate subjects of bargaining, according to Larry Pope, chief negotiator for the university and the regents.

In a position statement released to the press, Pope said the collective bargaining process might restrict or limit academic freedom and affirmative action policies.

Academic freedom, he said, "is too important a principle to be entrusted to the labor negotiations process with the compromises that the process usually entails."

Pope noted that the regents and the university are obligated to comply with state and federal affirmative action laws, and the "compliance with the law is an inappropriate subject for negotiation."

David Crownfield, chief negotiator for the United Faculty, said Monday that the United Faculty will propose a broadened article on affirmative action at the negotiating session today that

will incorporate the existing affirmative action policy in order to counter the charge that bargaining would restrict affirmative action.

Crownfield said the United Faculty proposal on academic freedom is not more restrictive. Although noting that academic freedom has not been seriously threatened recently, he added, "We feel we would be in a better position if we had contractual protection."

Referring to the scope of bargaining under the 1974 public employee bargaining law, Pope said Monday that "Nowhere in that list is there anything relating to faculty rights."

The list of mandatory subjects of bargaining in the law primarily covers economic issues, such as wages and fringe benefits, although "other matters mutually agreed upon" may also be negotiated.

The United Faculty organization has included among its bargaining priorities items not explicitly covered by the mandatory list. Besides academic freedom and affirmative action, they include faculty authority to determine course content within the approved area of the course, to initiate academic programs and to have a voice in determining the qualifications for tenure and promotion.

Crownfield said that because the regents-university team has refused to bargain academic freedom and affirmative action, "My perception is that they're unwilling to negotiate academic

items unless we can force it" under the law.

In addition to the academic items, the United Faculty asked for a 22 per cent pay increase in the contract proposal it presented to UNI officials earlier this month.

Last year the UNI faculty elected the United Faculty organization as its bargaining agent, and became the first faculty at any of the state's three universities to vote to bargain collectively for wages and fringe benefits.

The United Faculty is a merger between local chapters of the Iowa Higher Education Association and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). It is the only formal merger between the AAUP and an affiliate of the National Education Association in the country.

In a related action, last Friday the Iowa House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee defeated an amendment to a reform bill of the collective bargaining law that would have broadened the scope of bargaining.

Although the amendment wouldn't have affected negotiations this year, it would have had a broad effect on all bargaining with public employees by opening up the definition of mandatory bargaining items.

The amendment, backed by one of the United Faculty's parent organizations, the Iowa State Education Association, would have replaced the current list of bargaining items

with the broader definition of "wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment" — the language in the private-sector National Labor Relations Act.

Jim Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association, said that under the Iowa law, "We've found it difficult to negotiate things unique to a university."

He said the organization had hoped for the new language in order to make items such as academic freedom and sex discrimination mandatory bargaining items. If they were included in a contract, he said, they would be subject to the contract grievance procedure.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

### TRY A BIRTHDAY CLASSIFIED

### PERSONALS

**TIRE D** of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

**A TALK ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION:** By the Rev. Raymond L. Blakely, Anglican Priest and U of I Professor of Biochemistry, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Open to public. Sponsored by Episcopal University Chaplaincy. 3-1

**ALCOHOLICS:** A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Wesley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport), the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

**SINGLE men** - Do you enjoy music, philosophizing, poetry, cooperative lifestyle, outdoors? Woman, 30's, desires your company. P.O. Box 856, Iowa City. 4-13

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**OUR restaurant** may look fancy but our prices aren't. Valentino's, 115 E. College. Open 'til 3 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 351-9680. 4-13

**AMANG** their treis within an cloister I entered in ano outiors, an knelt, 30's, d, a pater noster before the michie king of glorie, having his passiuon in memorie; syn to his mother I did indyne, hir halsing with ane GAUDE FLORE; and sundandle I sleipt; syn: and that's what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 4-6

**COCKTAIL** hours featuring live entertainment, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday with bottles of beer for \$5.00 and buckets of beer for \$2. TURN-IN POINT 325 E. MARKET 3-1

**ANNUAL** Four Cushions 14-1 Straight Pool Tournament. Guaranteed \$50 1st place. Played on Brunswick Gold Crown tables - same as U.S. Open. Enter by March 11 midnight! Why play on junk tables? 3-8

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**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

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

**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS** No refunds if canceled. 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.19 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results.

**GAY** Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line. 353-7182, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts." 3-1

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE** For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 3-16

**EXPEDITION** to Guatemala. In store stock sale at 50%. Emerald City, Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 3-1

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

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

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

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

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z** AKAI stereo reel-to-reel tape deck with four tracks, sound on sound, two mics, excellent condition, wood grain cabinet, \$200 or best offer, \$200 or best offer. 683-2873. 3-7

**COMPLETE** set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$118.95. 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

**CLOSE** OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-bed, 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. Goddard's Furniture. 3-9

**STEREO** components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-2-18

**MUST** sell: Ford 1/2 ton; Bronica S2A Vivitar Zoom, wide angle. 338-9809, 5-8 p.m., Greg. 3-1

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**TWO-year-old** Quad system: Sansui ORX5500 receiver, Akai GX2800-SS deck, Kenwood KP3021 turntable, two Kenwood KL5080 speakers. 337-9937. 3-2

**PROFESSIONAL** stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-1

**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

**RIDE-RIDER** RIDERS wanted to Chicago 3-4, share expenses. Call 354-2945. 3-3

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**BICYCLES** PAIR of wheels with tubulars, Normandy hubs, quick release. 338-7075. 3-2

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

**TRAVEL** DAYTONA BEACH \$139.95 March 18-28 Why pay more? Call 338-4233 Lynn or 337-2138 Colleen Nat'l. Mehl Tours - MC-12543

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

**INSTRUCTION** GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

**EXPERIENCED** professional singer/teacher offering private singing and musicianship lessons to people of all ages, abilities and interests. 338-2925, mornings. 3-2

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

**PETS** FOR sale: Three female Irish Setters, eight weeks old. 319-646-2108, after 4 p.m. 3-5

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 4-11

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** LARILEE oboe, excellent condition, case, accessories. Asking \$600. Bob, 338-9809. 3-2

**CAMP**MOBILE 1972 Volkswagen - 41,000, radials, mint condition, one owner. 351-8787. 3-1

## 353-6201

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** BLONDE Gibson hollowbody, good shape, \$275. Yamaha G-50 112 amp, two months old, \$250. Wah-wah pedal, \$25. Jeff, 338-1575. 3-1

**WANTED** - Ovation deep-bowled electric acoustic guitar. Also MXR 100 phase shifter. 515-236-6181, ext. 459, Dave-3-1

**HOUSEWORK** wanted, \$3 an hour, efficient, dependable. Kathy Maxson, 354-3622. 3-14

**HELP WANTED** WANTED - One person for board crew. 338-8240. 3-4

**SERVICE MANAGER** for electronic repair shop. Technical, repair and explaining research procedures and distributing questionnaires to eligible out-patients in a medical setting. Applicants should be available one or more entire morning or afternoon Monday-Friday. Must be eligible for work study. Call Claudia at 356-3518. 3-4

**PERSONS** to assist in research project. Responsibilities include explaining research procedures and distributing questionnaires to eligible out-patients in a medical setting. Applicants should be available one or more entire morning or afternoon Monday-Friday. Must be eligible for work study. Call Claudia at 356-3518. 3-4

**SALESPERSON:** Professional sound reinforcement and music store sales, full time position, experienced preferred. Salary open to right person. Apply at Advanced Audio, 200 Douglass, Iowa City, 12 - 5:30 p.m. daily. 3-4

**SENIOR** in part-time or M.B.A. candidate for finance job doing research and mortgage and pension funds. Opportunity for full time. Contact 351-3713. 3-2

**SUBSTITUTE** teachers at the Early Childhood Education Center, half or whole day, experience with young children required. Phone 353-6961 for appointment. 3-2

**STUDENT** American Pharmaceutical Association needs secretary for typing and filing, 10-15 hours weekly, salary negotiable. Must be work study. Call 337-4146 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ms Simons. 3-3

**PART-time** or full time cashier, apply at Best Steak House. 4-14

**DESK** clerk position available, full time, Monday - Friday and part-time on weekends. Apply in person at The Carousel Inn. 3-2

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**PROFESSIONAL** IBM Typing Service, 23 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 4-18

**TYPIST** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 4-15

**TYPIST:** Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-18

**PROFESSIONAL** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 4-15

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**EXPERIENCED**, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m. 337-4502. 4-8

**TYPIST** - Carbon ribbon electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-1

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**AUTO SERVICE** GRAND opening of Brent's Garage, 632 S. Capitol - Tune-ups, electrical, brake jobs, engine overhauls, bodywork and painting. Open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free estimates - Foreign and domestic cars. 351-9782. 3-10

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**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

**HOUSING WANTED** WISH to rent or sublet furnished, one bedroom apartment for summer sessions. Call collect, 515-684-7081, after 4 p.m. 2-28

**DUPLEX** PETS and children welcome - One bedroom, appliances, \$170. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 3-2

**SUBLET** two bedroom unfurnished, 1 1/2 bath, near Mercy Hospital. Ann 353-5445, days; 354-3055, evenings. 3-2

**ROOMS FOR RENT** \$50 single - Quiet, warm, three blocks, preferably grad. 337-4240, evenings. 3-4

**SINGLE**, no kitchen, share bath, \$40, close in. 354-5941. 3-2

**NICE** single near university - Kitchen facilities and parking, \$85. 644-2576, after 5 p.m. 4-14

**AVAILABLE** immediately: Large furnished single close in, excellent facilities: \$110. 337-9759. 3-10

**ROOM** in house with other girls near Burge Hall. Call 338-7466, after 4 p.m.

**SHARE** entire attic with one - Plenty of room, share kitchen, utilities paid. Two blocks to Campus. \$75 monthly. Evenings, 338-2420, Ray or Mark. 337-5652, Joe. Available immediately. 3-8

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**ROOM** in house with other girls near Burge Hall. Call 338-7466, after 4 p.m.

**SHARE** entire attic with one - Plenty of room, share kitchen, utilities paid. Two blocks to Campus. \$75 monthly. Evenings, 338-2420, Ray or Mark. 337-5652, Joe. Available immediately. 3-8

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** APRIL 1 - Unfurnished, one bedroom, no lease, \$180. 337-5156 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7

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**FOR** sublease - Unfurnished one bedroom, close to hospital, utilities except electricity, \$165. 351-2719, days; 356-3531, evenings. 3-14

**CLOSE** IN, furnished efficiency, utilities paid, pets welcome, \$100. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 3-2

**NEW**, two-bedroom apartments, \$225 per month - Court View Terrace Apartments, 207 Myrtle Ave., two blocks from U of I Field House. 337-4262. 4-18

**WANTED** - Two-three girls to sublet furnished, Clark Apartment for summer. Fall option till March. 338-8207. 3-3

# Hawkeyes savor revenge

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Too bad it had to happen in the waning days of the season.

Two seniors who had seen and felt it all — the frustration, the anxiety and the ridicule — paced Iowa's balanced basketball team to an 80-73 Big Ten basketball win over the reigning NCAA champs, Indiana, Monday night at the Field House.

Bruce "Sky" King, goggle-less for the first time in weeks, pumped in 28 points, six of them coming on crowd-pleasing dunks, while fellow co-captain Cal Wulfsberg fed his teammates six crucial assists while adding six points of his own. The guard from Long Beach, Calif., directed the Hawkeye floor game and stall during the closing moments and received a standing ovation from the crowd of 11,820.

"I was fired up for this game," King said, grinning as he recalled the infamous "Hamburger game" of his sophomore year, in which the then-No. 1 Hoosiers pelted Iowa, 102-49, at Bloomington. A McDonald's franchise then offered their fans the works because of the margin.

"I really enjoyed four years here. If I had to do it all over again I would do it the same."

Wulfsberg said he was glad for King.

"They're nowhere near what they were last year," Wulfsberg said of Indiana.

A key absence in the nine-player red-and-white

lineup was All-American senior Kent Benson, out with a back injury.

The Hawks never led until four minutes remained in the first half. Down 31-27, they came back on a King baseline shot and a three-point play by freshman Larry Olsthoorn, courtesy of a goal-tending call against Hoosier center Jim Roberson. But the combined marksmanship of two freshmen, Bill Cunningham and Mike Woodson, quickly recaptured the lead and a 44-41 halftime margin.

Woodson and junior Jim Wisman accounted for 16 points each, and Woodson scooped his young teammates with a career-high total of 34 points.

Hawkeye sophomore Dick Peth charged up the winners to open the second period, connecting for seven of Iowa's first nine points in the frame, again putting them ahead, 50-48. They were behind just once more, 60-58, following a backup layup by Woodson.

The difference was largely due to aggressive rebounding and passing by the Iowans. Olsthoorn drilled a bullet to King, who stuffed it with one hand, and then Wulfsberg fed Sky for a hook. The senior guard then connected with forward Clay Hargrave for two buckets and the seniors realized revenge from there.

Wulfsberg and sophomore Tom Norman, unheralded much of the season, played a poised ball-control game the rest of the way that once saw the

Iowa margin reach nine.

"It was great to see those guys coming off the bench," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Lester had four fouls and Peth said he was tired. That was a surprise to me — I didn't know the guy ever got tired."

"But (Wulfsberg and Norman) have taken a little abuse at times and they had enough courage to withstand it."

Olson said the Hoosiers may have been sluggish because they were also playing their third game in five nights. He added that they may have gone to Woodson too much.

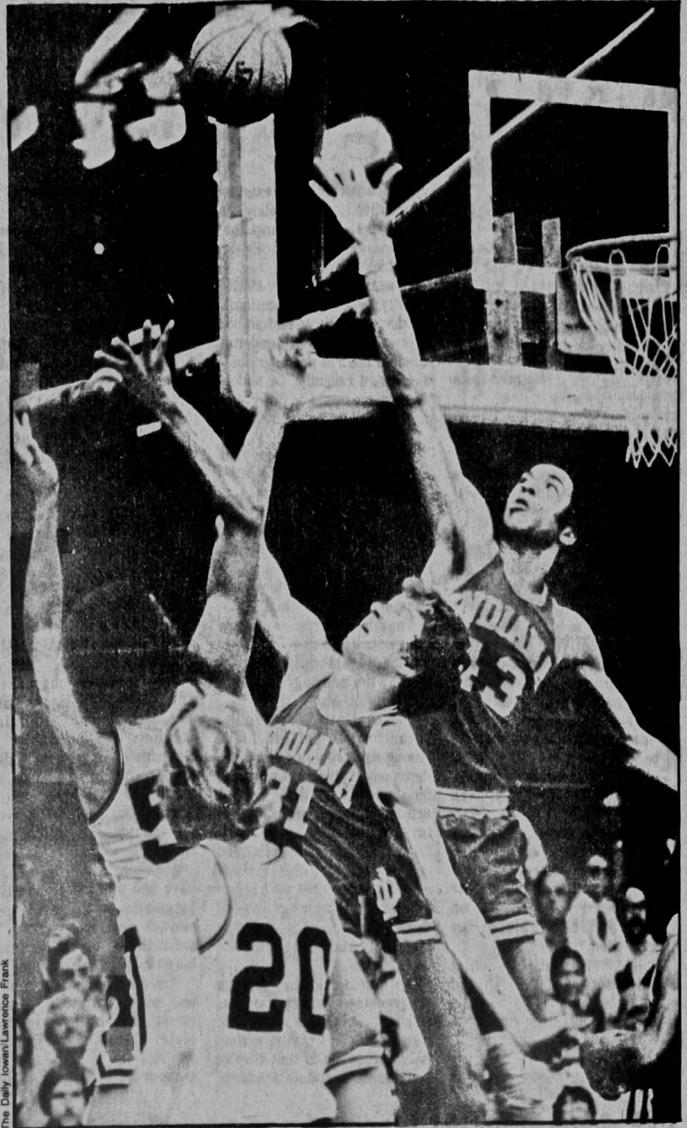
"Olsthoorn looks like he's ready to play again," he added.

It was the first win over Indiana since 1970, when the Hawkeyes dealt the Hoosiers a 104-89 loss at Bloomington. Iowa had never before defeated a Bobby Knight-coached team.

"King hurt us inside," Knight said. "He played very well and more than any other single player, he hurt us a great deal. He played much better at home than he did at Indiana."

The Hawks regained fourth place from the losers and now stand 8-8 in the conference and 16-9 overall. Indiana is 13-13 in all games and 8-9 in the Big Ten. Iowa closes out the season with two road games, starting at Northwestern Thursday night and finishing with Wisconsin on Saturday.

At last check, MacDonalds and local bars had not reciprocated on the Bloomington offer.



Bruce "Sky" King, 54, lofts a shot over the Indiana defense of Jim Roberson, 43, and Scott Eells, 31. King paced the Hawkeyes with 28 points while Dick Peth, 20, chipped in 15.

## Frosh anchor swimmers; Runners dominate again

By the DI Sports Staff

### Swimming

Diane Jager won three individual events and Ann Bowers dominated the diving competition to lead the UI women's swimming and diving team to a fourth-place finish in the Region VI AIAW swimming and diving championships last weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

Jager swept the back-stroke competition, winning at 50, 100 and 200 yards, while Bowers captured both the one- and three-meter diving events. Jager and Bowers are both freshmen and are the only Hawkeyes to qualify for the national AIAW championships at Providence, R.I., on March 17-19.

The University of Kansas took first place in the 19-team tournament with 534 points, Nebraska came in second with 511, Minnesota finished third with 414 points and Iowa logged 246 points in the last team

competition of the season.

In addition to her three first-place ribbons, Jager also finished second in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events.

Junior Sarah Eicher finished second in the 400-yard individual medley, third in both the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle events and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Iowa's 400-yard relay team, composed of Jager, Eicher, Sandy Sherman and Cindy King, chalked up a second place, while the 800-freestyle relay, anchored by Jager, Eicher, Sherman and Ingrid Arntzen, captured third place.

### Track

In what was expected to be a close battle between a young Iowa women's track team and last year's No. 2-ranked team regionally, Iowa dominated Graceland, winning 10 of 13 events en route to a devastating 79-22 victory.

The win, Iowa's first over Graceland in four years, im-

proved the Hawkeyes' record to 3-0.

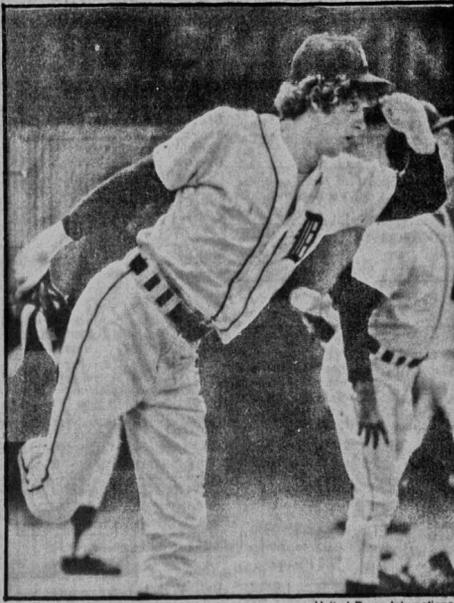
Coach Jerry Hassard was pleased with the team's performance, particularly in the distance area, where senior Holly Richardson ran a record-breaking 13:00.2 in the two-mile after winning the mile in 5:39.5.

Another Iowa record was tied by Carrie Riedl, who sprinted to a 7.2 60-yard dash, but finished second to Graceland's Christel Brown, who also broke the Rec Building's long jump record with a leap of 18 and one-fourth inches.

Iowa winners included Sue Moreno in the shot put, Sue Wymore in the high jump, Jill Mugge in the 60-meter hurdles, Ronda Newman in the 440, Laurie Hedlund in the 880 and Maureen Abel in the 220.

The Hawks also fared well in the relays, winning both the 440 and mile relays but dropping the medley.

The team's next meet will be against UNI and Northeast Missouri March 12 in the Recreation Building.



### Bird-dogging

United Press International

Spring training just opened, but it didn't take Mark "The Bird" Fildrych long to recover his act as he clowns around during a morning exercise period at the Detroit Tigers training camp in Lakeland, Fla.

### Spartans stop Ohio State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Guard Bob Chapman scored a career-high 29 points to lead Michigan State to a 80-79 Big Ten basketball win over Ohio State Monday night in the final home game of the season.

### Hearing dates set

By a staff writer

Hearings have been set for four UI athletes who were arrested in early February.

Dennis Mosley, UI freshman tailback, is charged with breaking and entering and his hearing is set for May 9. Herlyn Harrington, a freshman tackle,

is also charged with breaking and entering with the hearing set for May 16.

Joe Willis, a sophomore tackle, and Jesse Cook, a freshman halfback, both have been charged with robbery. Willis' hearing is set for April 25 and Cook's hearing is scheduled for May 2.

Hurry Down.

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