

# Most Americans to stay in Uganda despite release

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Most of the Americans still living in Uganda will remain there despite President Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision to allow them to leave and U.S. evacuation plans, diplomats said Tuesday.

One of the first Americans to leave Uganda following Amin's dramatic backdown was a tourist who said he had gone into hiding after the Ugandan dictator's original internal confinement order last Friday. He said he had been held up at the

border for several hours before being allowed into Kenya.

The diplomats said the estimated 200 Americans still living in Uganda were "a hard core bunch, mostly missionaries and dedicated to their work without any desire to return home."

Among the Americans were 70 Roman Catholic priests and nuns from 14 different missions.

The United States asked Swiss and other West European charter airlines about the possibility of evacuating the Americans, according to U.S. and airline sources in Geneva. But the Western diplomats said most of the missionaries would not leave even if such an evacuation were organized.

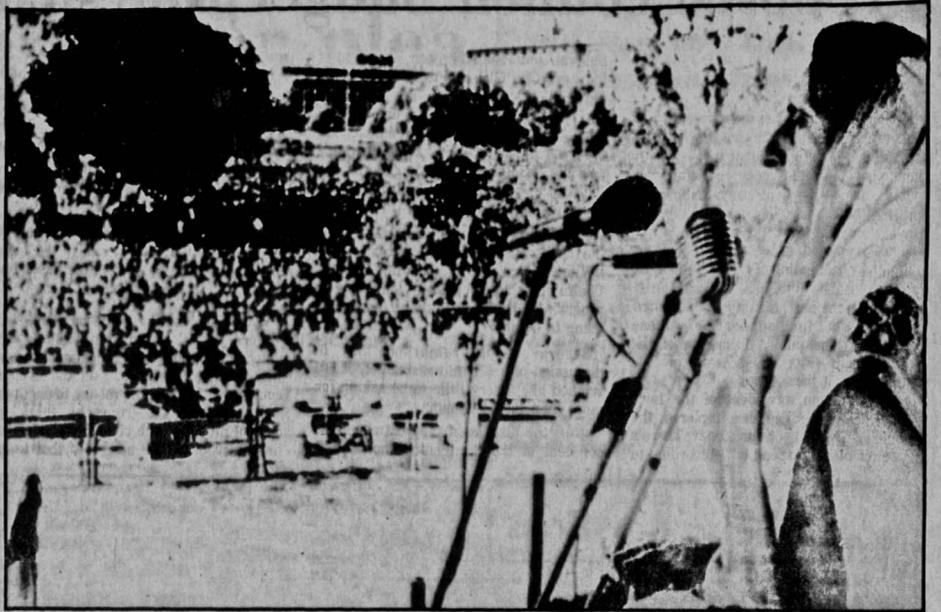
Amin abruptly postponed indefinitely a mass meeting with all Americans living in Uganda he first ordered last Friday for Monday and then initially postponed until today. Amin also announced that

despite his Friday order barring them from leaving Uganda, "Americans are now free to travel anywhere in Uganda or leave the country if they wish."

In his backdown announcement, however, Amin said Americans in Uganda "were directly under his command and not the command of President Carter."

Bob Shinn, 25, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., said he boarded a bus for Kenya after hearing that Amin had canceled his orders. He said he was held up several hours at the Kenyan border "while officials checked, apparently with Kampala" whether it was okay to let an American leave.

Shinn said he noticed that Ugandans themselves "were a little more uptight, a little tenser and shops and restaurants were closed a little earlier than usual" than he had noticed during his previous visit.



**Dissent**

As Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addressed a lunchtime campaign rally in downtown New Delhi Tuesday, the audience, comprising tens of thousands of government workers, booted, jeered and walked out during her speech. The outburst, the most

outspoken Gandhi has faced since the 1971 general election, emphasized analysts' predictions that the Congress Party may not win a majority of the 542-seat Parliament in general elections only two weeks away.

## 'Witness' refutes Amin's contention

LONDON (UPI) — A Kampala woman who asserted she witnessed a car crash in which President Idi Amin said an Anglican archbishop and two government ministers died has denied the archbishop was there, the Daily Telegraph said Tuesday.

smashed.

Amin asserted that the archbishop and two government ministers were killed in a car crash while trying to overpower their lone guard taking them to an interrogation only hours after Amin implicated them in an alleged coup plot.

The church and other world leaders, including U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, said the three men were murdered.

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## Nation's governors adopt resolutions at conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors fell into step with the Carter administration Tuesday by backing legislation to control strip mining and reorganize federal energy efforts.

They moved out front with a call for tough new oil tanker safety standards.

In resolutions adopted at the closing session of the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, the state chief executives also called for reorganization of the costly Medicaid program for the poor and urged creation of a \$1.8 billion youth employment program that would include doubling the job corps.

The oil tanker resolution was the only one that sparked debate, with Republican Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware arguing that it could be carried out only at tremendous cost.

He particularly objected to proposals that all new super-tankers be built with double hulls and that a national system of tanker surveillance be set up in U.S. waters.

When Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania amended the proposal to cover foreign registered tankers as well as those under the U.S. flag, DuPont said that would conflict with at least six treaties between the United States and other maritime nations.

But the governors appeared intent on pushing for action on tanker safety. Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts said, "All of these treaties have utterly failed to protect our shores."

He expressed hope no other state would undergo the experience Massachusetts had when the Argo Merchant — which he called "a piece of junk" — broke up off Cape Cod.

The energy and strip mining resolutions went into no detail, but the latter was opposed by Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and George Wallace of Alabama.

Briscoe said the states could control strip mining. But Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky said federal law is needed to standardize controls on surface mining.

The governors also called for a rewrite of the federal clean air standards law but agreed with a committee that deleted a section that would have asked Congress to take no action easing auto exhaust standards until the entire law is revised.

# Married student housing subsidies possible

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

Students living at the three UI married student housing complexes may be eligible for federal rent subsidies, according to Lyle Seydel, director of the Iowa City Leased Housing Office, and Steve Lombardi, A3, a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission.

Seydel, who administers the federal program locally, said married students in Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn apartments may be able to qualify for the Housing Assistance Payment Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Approximately 20 units will be eligible immediately for the program, according to Seydel.

Married students with low family incomes would be eligible.

For example, two persons with an annual income of not more than \$9,100 could be eligible for the rent subsidies. HUD agrees to pay the difference between "no less than 15 per cent and no more than 25 per cent of a tenant's adjusted gross income and the fair market rental of the unit," according to HUD literature.

Fair market rental are rental rates established by HUD as being national rent standards for various types of apartments.

Both Seydel and Lombardi said the city is now opening up the program to those in married student housing because not enough city units have met eligibility criteria.

"We were authorized (by HUD) for a total of 237 units —

however, we have been unable to locate enough units that are below fair market rental rates," Seydel said. "We have had a flood of applications for the assistance — however, most of the applicants live in apartments priced higher than the fair market rates."

Lombardi said that in the past the city did not allow those living in married student housing to participate in the assistance program. "The city decided that the section eight (of the HUD) program is for those no longer in school," he said.

Seydel and Lombardi said the city has tried to limit the program to persons who would be unemployed or be in a lower-income bracket for extended lengths of time while most students have a low-income only while attending the university. "They felt that socio-economic depressed periods are different for those in college and in universities as compared to those who are not in college," Lombardi said.

Unable to fill its allotment of units, Iowa City faced losing the federal funds, according to Lombardi and Seydel. "Since the quota is not being met by Iowa City residents," Lombardi said, "instead of having HUD just take the money back, married students might take advantage of it. I would encourage residents of Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn who meet the criteria to apply."

Students living in off-campus housing meeting HUD's fair market rental rates can also apply, according to Seydel. "Actually the married students have been eligible (for the

program) from the day go. However, the university-owned units in which they live have not been eligible," he said.

The fair market rental rates established by HUD are \$145 for efficiency apartments, \$170 for one-bedroom apartments, \$199 for two-bedroom apartments, \$230 for three-bedroom apart-

ments and \$249 for apartments with four bedrooms. Only apartments priced below or equal to these rates are eligible for the rent assistance.

Both Lombardi and Seydel said area rents are generally higher than the fair market rates set by HUD.

Married student housing

complexes and the number of apartments meeting the criteria are:

—Hawkeye Court, 216 one-bedroom apartments priced from \$107 to \$122, and 288 two-bedroom apartments priced \$129 to \$144;

—Hawkeye Drive, 192 two-bedroom apartments priced

\$130 to \$145; and

—Parklawn, 40 one-bedroom apartments priced \$99 to \$114, and 13 efficiency units priced \$80 to \$95.

Seydel said a "few minor technical problems" need to be worked out between the UI and the city before granting eligibility to any married

student housing residents. Seydel said he did not know exactly when residents living in UI-owned housing would be eligible for the rent subsidies. He added that applications will be accepted at the Lease Housing Office in the Davis Building at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

## Cultivation; or, Normal Dept. goes crazy

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

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

When the UI reopened in 1860, Amos Dean was gone and a new UI president, Silas Totten, was getting his feet wet. Totten reorganized the university into three categories — elementary, intermediate, and the most advanced. The elementary stage was the period of "reception," he said, when the necessary tools for knowledge would be gained. The reception stage was the purpose of the elementary schools, he said.

The intermediate stage was the period of "cultivation," which should be promoted "in high school or academy," Totten said. Cultivation, as he pictured it "... is the state when the memory, the judgment and the imagination should be cultivated and disciplined to act in harmony, when order and method should be acquired and habits of application formed, when moral principles should be inculcated and religious impressions confirmed, and self-control acquired; when in

short, the whole character... is in a state of formation."

The final stage, which Totten said should begin by age 20, was the period of "acquisition" when the student should utilize the freedom and individual progress incorporated in any university.

The UI was obviously the place for students in Totten's "acquisition" stage, and in terms of the Preparatory Department, to some extent the place for those in his "intermediate stage."

But it was the "acquisition" stage, expressly the academic department of the university, that Totten seems to have been concerned about.

The common school prepares all citizens for the reception of knowledge, (but) the university originates the knowledge to be received," he said.

Having placed a university so high in life, Totten proceeded to recommend that the UI get "substantial" buildings, a complete library, adequate apparatus for scientific investigation, and a "living corps" of professors.

A university, he said, "is a place both for instruction and investigation... should be

organized as to make the most of the material upon which it operates."

If Totten used a lot of rhetoric in his speeches, he was the first to include rhetoric in the UI's courses of study. The courses of 1860 were intellectual and moral philosophy and rhetoric, history, political science, constitutional and international law, mathematics and astronomy, ancient and modern languages, natural philosophy and chemistry, and natural history (including geology, mineralogy, botany and agricultural chemistry). Totten appointed a professor to take charge of each area.

Again, there was fairly equal emphasis on both a liberal and a practical education. Totten's reasoning was that, "... no student... in the short space of four years, or indeed in any period" could learn all there is to know.

He realized that instead of a regimented class schedule throughout the day, there would now be unusual break-ups in a student's day — three classes in the morning, for instance, and none in the afternoon (today, of course, students manipulate their schedules at registration

in hopes of such a situation). Although this was an untried innovation, Totten argued that if a student was mature enough to be in the UI, she-he would be mature enough to divide her-his time sensibly.

In what Totten called another example of offering something for everyone, but which may have been a concession to conservatives who wanted a more regimented schedule, he also offered a class system of prescribed courses of study, for anyone who wanted to go that route. But no student seems to have been interested in the class system.

Totten was not about to let just anyone into the UI. He raised the age minimum to 16, made entrance examinations in arithmetic, English grammar and geography mandatory and wanted "satisfactory testimonials to the president."

In addition, each department had its own requirements. Latin entrants had to have had Latin grammar, three books of Caesar's Commentaries, and six books of Virgil's Aeneid with Latin Prosody, Sallust and four orations of Cicero.

Perhaps obviously, the Latin faculty and the faculties of

other studies with equally strict requirements found few students who could meet the prerequisites. Totten, therefore, cranked up the Preparatory Department again, but with a different twist. The Preparatory Department was established in relation to the UI, to prepare candidates for the university. (In fact, a distant descendant, University High ran from the early 1900s until the early 1970s.)

But if the Preparatory Department was being resuscitated, the Normal Department was gasping for air. The department was doing extraordinarily well — which was exactly the problem.

The department had been established with the realization that Iowa needed some 5,000 teachers to provide sadly lacking education to the young children of the state. Under department head Franklin Wells, a model school had been initiated on campus, where university students could practice their teaching skills by working with children in the model school (roughly equivalent to today's student teaching).

See JEALOUSY, page five.

## in the news briefly

### U.S. protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. officials filed a formal protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry Tuesday over security agents' arrest of two Jewish activists who tried to enter the American embassy.

The victims — scientists Benjamin Fain, 47, and Iosep Begun, 46 — were seized as they approached the embassy's consular section with an American consular officer late Monday.

An embassy witness said guards grabbed the two men and "physically dragged" them to a guard post several hundred yards away.

"We consider access to the consular section of the embassy to be legitimate business for Soviet citizens," an American official said, noting a protest was filed "at the appropriate level" with

the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Fain said he and Begun were carrying copies of a report about an abortive seminar on Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, which Soviet authorities disrupted last December.

### \$ rejected

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina and Uruguay, reacting angrily to U.S. financial aid cuts linked to human rights violations, Tuesday rejected American assistance worth more than \$15 million.

Argentina's defense minister, Gen. José María Kliks, said his government will abandon \$15 million in U.S. military sales credits for fiscal year 1978, leaving \$700,000 in military training grants as the nation's only U.S. assistance program.

In Montevideo, Gen. Jose Cardozo, the minister of planning, coordination and information, said Uruguay will reject "any type of economic aid from the United States" in the future. Uruguay received \$220,000 in U.S. development funds during the past fiscal year.

Both countries charged the U.S. action was an intrusion on their internal affairs.

### Lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams said Tuesday he was hired by Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn to defend Alexander Ginzburg, a Soviet dissident who currently is in a Russian prison.

Williams said he would apply for a Russian visa after he completes his research into Ginzburg, Soviet law and the Helsinki agreement in which the western nations acknowledged Moscow's hegemony over eastern Europe in return for promises to do more for human rights.

Whether there will be a trial, and what form it will take, "depends entirely on Soviet authorities," said Williams, who doubted they would let him actually participate.

### Legion disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — Officials at the national Center for Disease Control said Tuesday an intense investigation was underway to determine whether the death of two employees this week resulted from their work.

Although the ultimate cause of death was

different in each case, officials said, their symptoms were the same. Both men worked in the building where researchers are investigating the mysterious Legionnaire's disease.

### Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, disputing a ruling that his predecessor acted illegally, asked the Justice Department Tuesday to appeal a federal court order blocking the first effort to tap Atlantic Ocean oil and gas riches.

A successful appeal could open the way for 39 oil companies to start exploration — possibly later this year — for oil off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

### Boeing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boeing Co. can keep secret the names of a prince and 17 other foreign officials among those receiving \$77 million to influence their government's aircraft purchases since 1971, records of the U.S. Court of Appeals showed Tuesday.

Judges J. Skelly Wright and Malcolm R. Wilkey

issued an order to that effect last Friday after the Securities and Exchange Commission, which brought action against Boeing over the names, dropped its objection to their being kept secret.

### Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Applauded by members of Congress, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the administration is willing to go along with the lawmakers in designing a bill to stop compliance with the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Clearing away some doubts raised by his testimony on the same issue Monday, Vance answered the questions of the House International Relations Committee for nearly two hours on the prospective anti-boycott legislation and the Middle East situation in general.

### Weather

Summer of '42 it ain't. A storm watch will be in effect throughout the day, with rain or snow likely, and temps between 20 and 30. How about Lion in Winter?

## Little League elimination

# Proposed council budget protested

By DAVE PYLE  
Staff Writer

City Council chambers were overflowing last night for a public hearing of the proposed 1978 budget, but if the "seventh inning stretch" that occurred after the public discussion was any indication, playing ball was the only matter on anyone's mind.

The proposed \$21.8 million budget eliminates city funding of the Little League program, Babe Ruth baseball and girls' softball. In the past, the city has allocated \$3,500-\$3,600 for support of these programs. The public discussion of the new budget was in protest of the elimination of these funds.

Jerry Sullivan, president of the Iowa City Babe Ruth League, implored the council: "Give us back our money. There's no better place to spend it." According to

Sullivan and Jane Hagedorn, president of the Iowa City Girls' Softball Association, the funding affects more than 1,000 Iowa City youths. "Without the money, we're going to have to make severe cutbacks in the program, and we don't know where it's possible," Sullivan said. Hagedorn said that more than half of the girls' softball financial support comes from the city.

UI football Coach Bob Cummings said the major consideration was not the \$3,500. "What we're really talking about," Cummings said, "is, if we don't have a program, what else are they (the youth) going to be doing?"

Several people remarked that in discussion of a \$21 million budget, \$3,500 seemed like a very little to be asking for more than 100 city youths.

After the discussion, approximately 90 per cent of those attending the council

meeting walked out en masse.

Councilor Bob Vevera, during later council consideration of appropriating funds to purchase lights for Iowa City tennis courts, said he had difficulty voting for something that would "probably affect mostly older people who have already passed through the difficult times of being young."

"I feel like I'm hopping from one foot to the other here," Vevera said. "We have money to pay for poems on the buses but not \$3,600 for over a thousand kids."

Councilor John Balmer, who along with Vevera and Councilor Max Selzer had voted in previous council meetings against withdrawing the funds, said the council could probably find the money to continue support of the programs by the next council meeting. The council will give its final decision on the budget at that time.



United Press International

## Holiday lull

Leftist gunmen in Marjayoun, Lebanon play a quick card game during a ceasefire called last Sunday to celebrate the birthday of

the prophet Mohammed. Shooting resumed Tuesday all over west Beirut.

# Newspapers barred from owning broadcast stations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court Tuesday ruled newspapers cannot own television or radio stations in the same city where they publish.

The three-man court not only upheld a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulation forbidding future formation of newspaper-broadcast combinations in the same city, but struck down an accompanying FCC regulation allowing most existing newspaper-broadcast combinations to continue.

The unanimous ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left a loophole, however, that could keep newspapers and the FCC battling for years before a station changes hands.

The court said an existing combination must be broken up unless "the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership is in

the public interest."

Daniel Armstrong, FCC associate general counsel and head of its litigation section, said, "I think that in view of an opinion like this, we are obviously going to give a lot of serious consideration to appealing it."

Armstrong said the commission can ask the appellate panel to rehear the case, ask the full court of appeals to hear it or appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

The court said the FCC rules of January 1975 preserving most existing combinations violated the FCC's own presumption that media competition is in the public interest.

About 79 newspaper-television combinations were involved. Neither the FCC nor the National Association of

Broadcasters could provide an immediate estimate of the number of newspaper-radio stations that would be affected.

The court left the exact manner of disposing of present licenses to the FCC, which presumably will have to hold lengthy hearings to decide which new organizations can obtain a license.

The FCC rule preserved existing combinations except in communities served by only one daily newspaper and one major broadcast station. In those cases, divestiture had to occur within five years.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting challenged the preservation rule. Joining the FCC in its defense were several major publishers and broadcasters, including The Hearst Corp., The Washington Post Co., The Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co., The Houston Post, ABC, The San Francisco Chronicle Publishing Co. and The Buffalo Evening News.

Chief Circuit Court Judge David Bazelon said the bar on future combinations is "a rational attempt to promote the highly valued goal of diversity," which is within the FCC's jurisdiction.

But he concluded that diversity also bars the FCC from protecting existing combinations. He cited evidence introduced at FCC hearings that the combinations sometimes result in a public perception that the newspaper-owned broadcast outlet provides greater amounts of news coverage than individually-owned stations.

He also noted that some studies conclude newspaper-owned stations provide a lesser service to viewers and listeners than the independents. Bazelon also said there was inadequate evidence divestiture would result in a significant injury to the newspaper owners and, in any event, broadcast licenses are granted in the public interest and subject to renewal every three years.

## DJ defends ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A disc jockey testified Tuesday it is a common broadcast practice to mention the name of a singer or musical group coming to town for a concert.

Roger Bethel testified "I probably did" mention the name of the rhythm and blues group Earth, Wind and Fire before it came to Washington for a concert April 18-19, 1975.

Bethel, whose professional name is Raymond St. James, testified at the Federal Communications Commission's hearings into alleged payola practices that he mentioned the band even though he belonged to D.J. Productions, a promotion group composed of disc jockeys at station WOL-AM in Washington.

D.J. was not the promoter of the musical group's concert, but it had had "first refusal rights" to the band for the concert date, and was to have received \$7,000 if the concert grossed \$220,000 after taxes and another \$7,000 if the gross reached \$266,796.

Bethel said it was "common practice" to mention any group coming to town.

"I would let my audience know that they were coming to town. I would do that with any artist," he said.

When Administrative Law Judge Joseph Stirmer asked if the fact that Bethel belonged to D.J. would not give him "greater incentive" to mention any group coming to town for that promotion unit, Bethel replied: "It may be logical to assume that, but that doesn't mean we did it. I did not do it."

Bethel was asked by FCC attorney Keith Fagan about \$14,000 paid to D.J. by two other promoters who had booked EWF for the concert.

He replied the \$14,000 was to buy out D.J.'s rights to the musical group.

One of the other two promoters, William Washington, the first witness to testify at the hearings, had charged the \$14,000 payment was "blood money" paid to D.J.

## postscripts

### Orientation

Would you like to help the Orientation Committee organize a Fall Festival, a free film, or a street dance? The Orientation Office is seeking several student volunteers to help plan and implement the fall program for freshmen and transfer students. For further information, call Valerie or Bruce, 353-3743, or visit them in the Orientation Office in the Union.

### Film

The film series Faces of America will present the films *American Cowboy* and *Rodeo* at 8 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Following the films there will be time for comments and discussion from the audience. Faces of America is jointly sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services and the UI Baha'i Club.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at all Iowa City elementary schools. All children who will be five years old before Sept. 15, 1977, should register. Please bring proof of age, such as birth certificate or baptismal record. For further information call Terry Hanrahan, 338-3228.

### Seminar

Dr. Susumu Ito, Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Gastric Parietal Cell Structure and Acid Secretion" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 BSB.

### Link

Do you find yourself watching more and enjoying it less? Stanley wants to help you if you truly want to stop staring at the TV, but are having difficulty kicking the habit because of addiction or inability to find other stuff to do. Call Link and Stanley before it's too late to save yourself! 353-LINK.

### Genealogy

The Iowa City Genealogy Society will present the first in a series of five free classes for the beginning genealogist from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Manuscript Room, State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave. The first class will be an introduction to genealogy; the public is invited to attend.

### Meetings

—The Singles Rap Group will NOT meet today but will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in Room 1, Center East to discuss "Can Singles Be Secure?"

—The Petition-Letter Writing task force of the Boundary Waters Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

—The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Mill Restaurant.

—The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Newcomers welcome.

—Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

## Officials investigate prison yard scuffle

By PETER GROSS  
City Editor

at a Fort Madison Hospital after the scuffle.

Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and state penitentiary officials in Fort Madison are continuing an investigation into a prison yard scuffle Sunday that left one inmate dead and another seriously injured.

Michael Remmers, 31, who is serving a 70-year sentence for the Jan. 10, 1976, shooting death of Kaye Mesner, was listed in fair condition Tuesday night at UI Hospitals, to which he was transferred Monday morning.

Remmers underwent exploratory surgery in the abdominal cavity Monday afternoon and was still under sedation Tuesday afternoon.

Tommy Ray Cunningham, 22, who was serving a life sentence on charges of first-degree murder, was pronounced dead

According to Jim Hardin, prison information officer, penitentiary and BCI officials are in the process of interviewing "the large number of inmates around during the scuffle" to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the incident and the number of people involved.

"There may have been more people involved in the scuffle," Hardin said Tuesday.

Hardin said the prison staff was "shaking down the institution" Tuesday in an effort to find the weapons used in the incident. "Probably a large number of weapons were found, but to my knowledge the weapons that were found were not yet examined to find out which were used in the incident," he said.

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The Editor of Britannica

## Executive Action.

### Energy department proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparing the way for sweeping energy policy changes, President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to replace many overlapping and sometimes conflicting federal energy agencies with a single new Department of Energy.

"Nowhere is the need for reorganization and consolidation greater than in energy policy," Carter said, urging quick creation of the new department as a necessary prelude to the policy revisions he plans to announce April 20.

At the same time, the President denied reports he is considering a federal gasoline tax hike of 25 cents per gallon as part of his comprehensive energy strategy.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger, who is in charge of the energy strategy team and would head the new Cabinet-level Energy Department, said no

specific policy revisions have been completed and sent to Carter.

He also said, however, that "we have not eliminated anything" in considering possible new policies. Carter and Schlesinger have indicated in the past that new efforts to force energy conservation will be included in the new strategy.

The Federal Power Commission, meanwhile, opened the door to possibly raising the price of interstate natural gas produced this year and in 1978.

The FPC said it will review both that issue and the existing top rate of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet for gas produced in 1975 and 1976. The review would be completed by the Energy Department if Congress creates that agency within the next two months, abolishing the FPC, as Carter hopes.

### Carter meets with Soviet exile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met Soviet exile Vladimir Bukovsky at the White House Tuesday and told the often-jailed Russian "our commitment to human rights is permanent and I don't intend to be timid" about it.

The brief, private Carter-Bukovsky meeting demolished the diplomatic taboo established when former president Gerald Ford refused to receive exiled novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn for fear such an act would damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

The slender, crop-haired Bukovsky, 34, a former leader of Soviet political dissidents, was released from prison camp in December and sent to the West in exchange for jailed Chilean Communist Luis Corvalan, who now lives in Moscow.

Bukovsky, visiting the United States as the

guest of the AFLCIO, met first with Vice President Walter Mondale in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. Carter joined them for the last 10 minutes of their half-hour chat.

Reporters and photographers were excluded from all but the first few minutes of the Mondale-Bukovsky session, but a Mondale aide reported some of Carter's remarks later.

"Our commitment to the concept of human rights is permanent and I don't intend to be timid in my public statements and positions," he quoted the President as saying.

"I want them to be productive and not counterproductive, and also to assure that our nation and countries other than the Soviet Union are constantly aware we want to pursue the freedom of individuals and their right to express themselves."

### No deferments in 'next' draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Pentagon employees Tuesday he would favor elimination of all military deferments, including those for college students, if the draft were ever resumed.

He also drew applause from the several hundred uniformed and civilian Defense Department staff members in his pep-talk audience when he said military personnel "were not responsible for mistakes in the past in unpopular wars."

"I feel as President a direct responsibility to do all I can to honor military persons and let our people know the truth: that we depend on you that the heroism, the dedication, the self-sacrifice are still there," Carter said.

The President visited the Pentagon as part of his continuing round of appearances before rank and file employees of the federal depart-

ments.

He addressed the draft issue during the question period, saying, "At the present time I have no intentions of going back to a mandatory draft law."

But, he said, "If it ever becomes obvious we cannot adequately provide for the defense of our country without the draft, I would not hesitate to call for a draft law."

"My own inclination would be to make it much more comprehensive in the future, not to permit exceptions for those who are wealthy or college students, to make it all-inclusive and to make sure it's fair."

Carter, a Naval Academy graduate and former lieutenant in submarine service, stood ramrod straight with his hands at his side as he spoke without notes in the Pentagon courtyard.

### Civil war pardon 'precedent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday compared his pardon of Vietnam draft evaders to the forgiveness shown Confederate Civil War veterans and said he doubted it would discourage Americans from serving when needed.

During an appearance before Pentagon employees, someone in the audience asked the President how he could expect Americans to serve in the military or fight future wars in the light of his controversial pardon of those who refused to do so in the Vietnam era.

"My own son went to Vietnam and served there voluntarily," he replied. "I served in

two wars. I believe in the future we can count on American citizens to serve their country."

"I have also a historical perspective. I come from the South. I know that at the end of the war between the states there was a sense of forgiveness for those who had been not loyal to our country in the past, and this same thing occurred after other wars as well."

"I also felt that those who had left our country during the Vietnam war and had been living overseas for 10, 12, 15 years had been punished enough."

"It was a matter of judgment." The audience applauded his response.

### Reorganization challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's request for government reorganization authority poses a serious problem of how much power Congress should surrender to a president, a key House committee chairman said Tuesday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., opening hearings on the plan by his Government Operations Committee, told budget director Bert Lance that Carter's authorization request "raises serious constitutional questions" involving the government's separation of powers.

"It also raises serious practical questions about how much of its authority Congress should delegate to a president," Brooks said.

The issue over which Brooks and others in the House are contesting the plan is whether both houses of Congress should be required to vote on each reorganization plan, as Brooks wants, or whether the one-house veto system should be used as Carter has requested.

Under the reorganization authority sought by the President, each reorganization plan would become effective after 60 days unless either the Senate or House disapproved it.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee gave Carter almost all that he asked for, but granted authority for three years instead of the four Carter requested.

The full Senate may give its approval this week.

Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said presidents since 1949 have been given reorganization authority, although Congress allowed the authority to lapse in 1973 in a confrontation with President Richard Nixon.

He said the administration feared that if the approval of each house was required on every reorganization plan, each proposal would be opened up to greater special interest pressures and "drag out the entire process."

# N.C. rejects ERA despite Carter plea

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina General Assembly rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday despite last-minute lobbying by President and Rosalyn Carter.

The Senate, on a 26-24 vote, withstood the pleas of both Carter and his wife to make North Carolina the 36th state to ratify the amendment. Ratification by 38 states is needed to make the amendment part of the U.S. Constitution.

"It's dead, it's dead forever," said Sen. Robert V. Somers, an ERA opponent, as the vote was announced.

Prior to the Senate action, Carter personally called two senators and Rosalyn phoned at least three others. But none of the White House calls changed any minds in the 50-member Senate.

ERA opponent Bobby Lee Combs, one of those called by Carter and his wife, was the only opponent to speak during the debate. He did not debate the issue, but said he "deeply resented" people saying that the President put pressure on him.

"Both of these calls were for information. Both of these are great people who wanted to know how I felt and how I would vote on the bill. They told me the world was looking at North

Carolina today."

Immediately after the vote, ERA opponents put the "clinger" on the ratification bill, voting 27-21 to seal the fate of the issue in North Carolina for two years. The action means the issue cannot be brought up again during the two-year term of current legislature.

"He (Carter) was just what you would expect, a super-gentleman. He asked me to reassess my stand, but I told him I was going to vote against ERA," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, one of those Carter called.

"There was no pressure," said Bobby Lee Combs, D-Gaston, another who was contacted by Carter. He said he told the President, just as he told Rosalyn Carter the night before, that he would vote against ERA.

"The only thing it was was a friend calling a friend," said Combs, who said he worked for Carter's election in his district. Presidential aide Mark Seigel, leading White House efforts on behalf of the amendment, said North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and South Carolina were target states.

"If we make 36," he said, "Florida will get it 37, and if we get 37, it will not be a

question of 'will it pass?' but which state will put it over."

Before a vote could come on the ERA itself, opponents planned an effort to have the issue submitted to a nonbinding, statewide referendum. Backers appeared to have mustered enough votes to kill the proposal.

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### Miners still trapped

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue teams Tuesday got to within 200 feet of an area where at least eight miners were believed trapped deep inside an anthracite coal mine but were blocked by a wall of debris pushed through a tunnel by tons of water.

One miner was killed, at least three were injured and at least eight others were trapped Tuesday afternoon when a wall of water suddenly burst through a tunnel wall 5,000 feet inside the Kocher Coal Co. mine near this hard coal community in Schuylkill County.

Walter J. Vincinelly, commissioner of deep mine safety for the Pennsylvania Environmental Resources Department, said the teams could not make their way through the debris.

### LASA feels Kaul of the columnist

By HEIDI MEHREL  
Staff Writer

Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul will speak at the UI April 20, it was announced at the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) meeting Tuesday night.

LASA will pay \$1,000 plus expenses for the columnist-honorary Iowa City citizen's speech at the UI.

Diane Welsh, LASA vice president, said the organization had money in its speakers fund and chose Kaul because "we think he will attract a lot of students."

Kaul's column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the last page of the Register and also in the opinion section of the Sunday Register.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser recently made Kaul an honorary Iowa City citizen after a series of columns dealing with downtown urban renewal.

In other business, LASA concentrated on setting goals for the year. Getting student input and familiarizing students with LASA were listed as the organization's top priorities.

Setting up a student information booth in the Union as a way to obtain student input was discussed. Jeff Christensen, AI, said student input would be a "foundation" for other goals.

"We're here to represent the

interests of the students," he said. "Projects will be easier to carry out because we'll have more student participation and support."

Also, a Faculty-Student Relations Committee was established to investigate the possibility of sponsoring faculty debates on national issues and a "get-acquainted" student-faculty coffee.

LASA members will also be investigating the feasibility of sponsoring a yearbook in 1978 or 1979.

LASA also allocated \$300 to Refocus to help bring Allan Rucker to the UI. Rucker will give workshops on video and TV script writing at the Refocus Festival, which begins Friday.

#### Informal Lenten Service

6:45 pm Wed.

#### 'Foot Washing' at the Coffeehouse

corner of Church & Dubuque  
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## LETTERS HOME SYLVIA PLATH

"A fascinating and essential document ... the best biography of her available"

Erica Jong

A BANTAM BOOK / WHERE PAPERBACKS ARE SOLD

### Baker warns proposed code 'wrong approach'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Tuesday he will support a proposed code of ethics but warned that it was the wrong approach to reform.

"I think we're headed in the wrong direction," Baker told reporters. "We're going to compound still further the mistakes of the past."

The GOP leader said members of Congress should become "citizen-legislators rather than full-time employees."

He said Congress should meet for a shorter time, pay its members less and encourage them to earn money in the private sector.

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# analysis

## Dealing with Idi

With the release of the approximately 200 Americans being held virtual prisoners in Uganda, the U.S. government heaved a sigh of relief. The predictability of President Idi Amin Dada aroused conjecture the Americans would not be released at all, thus creating a diplomatic — and perhaps military — incident which the United States wished to avoid.

But that problem is now safely resolved. What is obviously less resolved is the fate of the Ugandan people.

The latest atrocities in Uganda have, as Jimmy Carter said, appalled and disgusted much of the rest of the world.

Amin, in claiming to have ferreted out a conspiracy to overthrow him — the 11th since he rose to power after overthrowing Milton Obote six years ago — has embarked on a paranoid campaign to rid Uganda of all his real and imagined enemies.

As if the murders of between 30,000 and 300,000 (reports vary widely) Ugandans weren't already enough, Amin is now apparently attempting to rid the country of all Christians in positions of responsibility.

His rationale is that these people are loyal to the Christian Obote and are seeking to undermine Amin, a Muslim. In a set-up job last week, Amin invited Ugandan Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and two Christian Cabinet ministers to a giant rally in the capital of Kampala, where he paraded three already-convicted conspirators before the 3,000 soldiers attending the rally. The three read statements claiming the Archbishop and the two other men were also involved in the conspiracy. Luwum, dressed in purple robes, a gold cross hanging from his neck, was hustled off amidst a chorus of 3,000 people screaming for his death.

Amin obliged. The next day it was reported the three had died in a car crash while attempting to overpower the driver.

He could at least have come up with something a little more original than the old car accident excuse, which rivals only the heart-attack for popularity in mediocre spy novels.

Witnesses who saw the men die claim Amin himself pulled the trigger on the Archbishop, who refused to confess his part in the conspiracy. The body was buried before relatives had a chance to see it.

Since then, Amin has begun a purge of all Christians in the police, military and government. According to reports of Ugandans who have fled across the border to Tanzania, he has begun a wholesale slaughter of the Christian Lango and Acholi tribes, as well as students and intellectuals. Truckloads of bodies were reportedly being dumped in the Nile River; others were seen floating in a river bordering Kenya.

A week before his arrest and death, Archbishop Luwum wrote a letter to Amin signed by himself and 18 other Anglican bishops that was later smuggled out and published

in London. In it, he wrote, "We have buried many who have died as a result of being shot, and there are many more whose bodies have not been found."

While many countries are upset and outraged over the abuses of human rights in Uganda, Britain is faced with a more pragmatic problem.

This June, Queen Elizabeth celebrates her Silver Jubilee commemorating 25 years of rule. During the celebrations, heads of all Commonwealth countries will be presented to the Queen.

Of the 36 Commonwealth nations, 14 are African — including Uganda. The Commonwealth, which has never in its history ejected a member, is reported to be quietly considering the expulsion of Uganda.

Understandably, the British government is none too excited at the prospect of entertaining Amin. But, as host country, it has no control over who will be invited. Amin is fully expecting to go to England and meet the Queen; he is even planning to take along a 250-person retinue.

Prime Minister James Callaghan has said warily, "there is a distinction between attendance at the Commonwealth Conference, which is not by invitation, and attendance at the celebration, which is. I would draw a distinction between the two and leave it at that."

Britain has demanded a full United Nations investigation into the human rights situation in Uganda, calling on the Committee on Human Rights to conduct the investigation without delay.

If it is lucky, Britain will get the U.N. posthaste into Uganda, which may well encourage Commonwealth mutterings about the ejection of Uganda. Britain would like nothing better; in addition to the moral implications of treating Amin as a guest of the Queen, it may be politically unpopular as well. Many missionaries in Uganda are Britons, and the outrage over Christian persecutions and the death of the Anglican Archbishop, the Ugandan head of the Church of England, is particularly acute.

Aside from a U.N. investigation, there is really nothing that can be done, and that is what is most frustrating. Uganda is a sovereign nation and, as such, no other nation has a right to interfere in its internal affairs.

It is all well and fine to speak out on human rights violations in the Soviet Union and other Communist-controlled countries, but we must not forget that there are violations occurring in many other nations. Violations of human rights and the wholesale slaughter of entire ethnic and religious groups within a nation cannot be ignored by any nation with pretenses at being a moral society.

MARLEE NORTON



"...HOWEVER, IF AH WAS A SERPENT, AH MIGHT BE TEMPTED TO ACT THE SAME WAY!"

## America's crude policy all set to backfire

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — People should not go grocery shopping in a supermarket when they're hungry, and nations shouldn't make energy policies when coming out of extraordinarily cold winters. In both cases it leads to too much impulse buying.

The real vicissitudes and hardships of

this winter aren't due to poor government planning or corporate greed. They're owing to a winter which is described as the coldest in the last hundred or two hundred years. To build a fuel storage and distribution capacity to anticipate that would be absurdly expensive. It's the kind of insurance that everybody wants but nobody can afford, like the \$1 deductible collision insurance on the car or a 38-lane highway outside a football field so that seven times a year spectators can leave the stadium at 45 miles per hour. It's cheaper to let the folks steam up their windshields in a traffic jam; by the same token, our great-grandchildren in the year 2077 will be better able to take one bad winter than we are to invest the money to forestall it.

Nevertheless, people are working on energy policies. The President has said he will have one ready for Congress and the nation in April. Actually, what we need isn't one, but two policies: A short-term policy, for say, the next 10 years, and at the same time another policy, a fuel-conservation policy, whose good effects will start to become apparent in the early '80s.

The noises emitted by many of the leading people in Washington make one

sold to gullible journalists. Production figures from the Arab countries during the year of the embargo not only revealed no dip, but a rise so that the finger of suspicion points to the oil companies and their strange, never-satisfactorily-explained reduction in refinery production here in the United States at the time.

Blair, in his book, a work that is bound, along with a forthcoming Robert Engler book (*The Brotherhood of Oil: Energy Policy and the Public Interest*, University of Chicago Press), to have great influence, argues that the embargo was a put-up job by the oil companies to kick up the prices.

Cutting back either at the well or at the refinery is the industry's traditional way of trying to control prices. In the early 1930s oilmen prevailed upon the governors of Texas and Oklahoma to send the National Guard into the oil fields to shut down independent drillers whose "over-production" had driven the price of crude to 10 cents a barrel. That they should have resorted to the same tricks in the 1970s is hardly surprising, but the rational response to such maneuvers isn't to demand an habituated, oil-dependent society go cold turkey.

It makes more sense to force the oil companies to sell stated quantities of oil at stated maximum prices. Although tax schemes like this usually backfire, we might, for instance, consider a tax setup for the industry in which companies pay progressively lower taxes as they sell progressively more oil at or under the stated price. On the other hand, income from oil sold above that price could be taxed at breathtakingly high rates.

That oil should be imported from abroad. We can be "energy independent" while burning OPEC oil. Indeed, during this short-range period the best way to forestall another Arab oil embargo or American oil company boycott or call it what you will is to husband American oil reserves so that persons, corporations and nations thinking about pushing up the price inordinately know that we can swamp the world with oil anytime we want, dumping it to break the price downward.

From the late 1950s American oil policy has been to limit imports and to encourage the consumption of domestic reserves first. Given the need for moderately priced oil for national defense and world economic stability, the policy was near treason. It was first put into effect to protect the price of domestic oil against cheaper imports, and it remains in place as a goal because the men in Washington mistakenly believe burning other people's is a sign of national weakness.

Production of American crude should be discouraged and even stopped, if possible, so that we can use up the other guys' oil as long as they let us. That won't make anybody warmer when winters are like this one, but should get us through the close range into the 1980s when our consumption must begin to drop.

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### nicholas von hoffman

suspect they are being tempted to foist immediate and drastic energy-use cuts on the country and that, if they hesitate to do it, it is only because they're uncertain as to the economic consequences of this madness. The economic consequences have to be bad and the personal consequences for people of modest means will be worse. Larger percentages of what is mockingly called their disposable income will be given over to paying for fuel in one form or another. The poorest will have to have some kind of subvention, thereby increasing their already politically dangerous dependency on the central government.

Whence comes this need for immediate cutbacks? Not from a shortage of crude oil. Although American crude reserves have been declining, proven world reserves have been growing thanks to a continuous stream of discoveries. Much of this oil, however, is in Arab lands, and we have an aversion to burning any foreign oil, but most especially Arab oil which we appear to regard as a species of camel dung. On account of a grossed-out, anti-Arab racism and a more general overweening pride, our big shots are insisting America have "energy independence."

Otherwise, the little buggers on their humped dromedaries will be in a position to embargo our oil again. Only now the question arises, did they ever embargo our oil? The late John M. Blair in his new and excellent book, *The Control of Oil* (Pantheon, New York, \$15), brings forth a number of disturbing figures to show that the oil embargo was mainly another hoax

## Sexism in professors' presentations can be countered

To The Editor:

The University Council on the Status of Women has recently been made aware of the continuing problem of sexism in class content presented in some of our university classes. This is a matter of great concern to us as women and as members of the university community concerned with quality education.

Professors, whether they believe so or not, do exert a tremendous influence over their students' ideas and attitudes. No teacher should need to be reminded of the

### letters

responsibilities that are part of teaching. One of these responsibilities is to remove one's own prejudice from class content as much as possible.

It is many times quite difficult for the student to sort out fact from the opinion of a professor. Sexist content which is presented by the professor as being an accepted view of her-his discipline places the student in a difficult position. The professor is the expert; it is not easy for a student who recognizes the sexism to refute it under these circumstances. If the student attempts to refute the professor's stand, she-he may feel she-he has placed herself-himself in a rather dangerous position. The importance of good grades to students can not be disputed. Lack of objection to sexist content may mean only that students are afraid of the risk involved in voicing their feelings.

We all live in a changing society and must adjust our own ideas and attitudes to accommodate those with different views than our own. Regardless of the individual professor's personal attitudes toward the roles of different sexes, we believe she-he should free classroom presentations of any implications of sexism.

We urge students who feel they are presented sexist content in classroom material to state this to their professors and classmates whenever they are comfortable in doing this. In those instances where sexism continues to be presented, students may notify the Council on the Status of Women through Chair, Peggy Houston, 3-4290, C108 East Hall. The Council on the Status of Women does support students who oppose sexism. We also commend those professors who are conscious of their responsibilities to separate their prejudices from class material.

Peggy Houston, Chair Council on the Status of Women

### Cub fans hit Tracy's jealousy

To the Editor:

(To Sports Editor Steve Tracy)

It appears that your inherent jealousy of Chicago Cub fans has once again found it's way into your usually respectable column. It seems that you and others who deal with Iowa sports have nothing better to do than blast Cub fans and it is apparent that you are the ones who are "constantly frustrated" and "developing irreversible psychological effects."

In your "Scoring" column, Feb. 24, you stated: "Chicago Cub fans are all the same, but you'd think by now Cub fans would find a new team to follow..."

We can only interpret that to mean that it is your belief that if a team has performed poorly and has at times disappointed its fans, those fans should give up on their team and find a winner. If that is the case, the Iowa football fans will have at one time or another supported half the college football teams across the country.

We do not deny that the performance of the Cubs has been disappointing at times; however, it has also, win or lose, provided tremendous excitement for their fans in the area of professional sports, something we must wonder if Iowa sports fans have ever felt.

In regards to your inference that Cub fans live in the past "glorious" days of Banks, Santo, Williams and Jenkins, the only reply we can make is that we hope this summer, while Cub fans are cheering on the Cubs at the friendly confines of beautiful Wrigley Field, Iowa sports fans have something better to do than reminisce about Forest Evashevsky and sit around insulting Cub fans.

Neil Brown H466 Hillcrest

Steve Nagleberg H466 Hillcrest

### Cambus drivers praised as pros

To the Editor:

Regarding the comments made in Police Beat, Feb. 10, I wish to make the following observations.

Cambus is one of the few transit operations that hires people who have no

previous heavy equipment driving experience. Our training includes three to four hours of intensive turn training and 18-20 hours of on-the-route training. We have Saturday orientation meetings at which we discuss procedures and traffic situations. One of the most effective ways to reduce accidents is make drivers aware of potentially hazardous traffic situations. Although many of these are dealt with in the Saturday meetings, the solution is not that simple. The general public must be made aware of the hazardous traffic situations and limitations of buses.

Few people realize that the buses now being used have blind spots along the sides. If a pedestrian, small car, bicycle or motorcycle moves into this area or stops near the sides, the driver cannot see them. Buses have a wide turning radius. In order



for some turns to be made the driver must begin by swinging the bus slightly in the opposite direction of the turn before continuing through the turn. When a bus approaches the turn, the driver must estimate the space available and make her-his turn accordingly. If the space on the inside of that turn decreases after the bus has begun the turn, an accident could result. These are the reasons why all pedestrians and vehicles should stay well away from the sides of buses. If the *DI* would direct its efforts towards making the public aware of some of these problems, instead of publishing editorial comments when Cambus drivers do "have a bad day," it would help solve some of these problems.

Cambus drivers do a very good job when you consider that they are not full-time professional bus drivers. For the job they do and the pressures they have to contend with, they should be praised rather than ridiculed.

Steve Daut Cambus Training Supervisor

### Handicapped paper from disabled minds

To the Editor:

Regarding an article in the Feb. 22 issue in which the *DI* states, "... is a resident assistant on the handicapped floor in Burge..."

This is one of the poorest comments I have seen in recent months. Because there are two students on the floor which have physical handicaps, this does not make the floor a handicapped floor. I am sure there are other floors on campus which have students with various handicaps.

For that matter, the *DI* could be called a handicapped paper in that any paper of such poor quality must be edited by people with disabled minds.

Ken Anderson 4132 Burge

### Oscar comes under the gun

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recent account in *The Daily Iowan* about Captain Oscar Graham of Campus Security (Feb. 25).

If the same screening procedures that were utilized in the employment of Oscar Graham were used to select the other members of DTS, one wonders how the proposal that Campus Security officers be allowed to carry firearms could have ever been taken seriously.

Lawrence Frank

### Fouts Day — a bout of inactivity

To the Editor:

Regarding the suggestion by two students that the university declare a "Bob Fouts Day" to honor Bob for his secret devotion to the Hawkeye wrestling team (*DI*, Feb. 24): May we further suggest that a fitting activity for this gala celebration would be to have everyone stand around and do nothing!

Barb and Drew Cannon 1102 Hollywood Blvd.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Center's concert — boredom, rubbish

By EUGENE PAULS  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It is remiss to begin a review by stating that I missed the first work in the Center for New Music's concert last week; however, if it was of the same ilk as the other works on the program, I was merely saved some perturbation.

William Mathew's persiflage for two pianos, entitled "Ferns," was a catalogue of devices that would provide an appendix to Persichetti's book on 20th century harmony. I had to recall that ferns reproduce by means of asexual spores in order to put the work in perspective.

Should my negative criticism and cynicism disturb readers, let me assure them that I am a wholehearted advocate of the Center for New Music. Its daring projects run the unavoidable risks involved with introducing new materials, thoughts and techniques. However, someone should point a finger and have the guts to say, "That's crap." I am aggravated by claque of dutiful cronies.

"Night for Night," by Sandra Tjepkema, was duly sleep-inducing; even the performers were sufficiently drowsy to be indifferent to the conductor's gestures. The work had a dubious context, and a vapid

rhetoric resulted in boredom tinted with some disgust. Any idea was simply tacked on to what preceded; it was a pastiche of non-sequiturs. There were a few fortuitous flashes (during the "coda" the composer imitated the sound of flushing a toilet with remarkable accuracy), but they were not sufficient to offset the overall leaden effect of an unimaginative work.

Charles Wuorinen's "Janissary Music" was presented admirably by Steven Shick. This percussionist has extraordinary ability combined with noteworthy stage presence. The work had Wuorinen's usual professional polish and prolixity. There were marvelous moments, but I was unconvinced by the total form, and the duration was excessive.

"Terribilata," by Peter Lewis, was. As the nadir of the evening it was suited to be the finale. It amazed me that a man of his ability, and a man who has access to refined electronic equipment, could produce such a dud. The tape covered the performers who, although they are expert musicians, showed no enthusiasm and contributed little. I doubt whether they could with the four-channel rubbish suffocating their aleatory attempts. Naturally everyone clapped and showed undue adulation.

Jealousy disrupts Normal Dept.

Continued from page one.

This was a lot more fun for students than studying natural philosophy or reading four orations of Cicero, and the tuition was a lot cheaper — indeed, many scholarly paupers were so incensed by the idea of an education that they settled for the Normal Department because they couldn't pay the academic department's tuition.

As a result, the department was drawing more students than one professor could cope with, and no provisions had been made for a teaching assistant. Professors from academic areas had voluntarily chipped in to teach the would-be teachers, thus spreading themselves dangerously thin. The situation got touchy. When the UI had temporarily closed in 1858, the Normal Department had stayed open, making a respected name for itself in the process.

Now jealousy crept up on UI administrators. In 1861, Totten asked the Board of Trustees to "define the exact relation of the Normal Department to the University." Administrators were greatly

distressed at the sign over the front door of the department building that read, "State Normal School," as if the department served the state rather than the UI.

They fretted that the Normal Department was drifting away from the university; withdrawing into its own esteemed little world. They cried that Wells' title of principal was a "misnomer" and recommended that the title be discontinued. The faculty finally decided to hone and tone down the department, asking Wells to reorganize it into another academic study.

But it wasn't that easy. The department had made such a name for itself that although it was converted into a seventh academic area, its popularity diminished not at all, overshadowing all other areas of study at the UI.

In 1866, the trustees unleashed their jealousy, sharpened their claws, and summarily dismissed Wells for "making the university a sideshow to the Normal Department."

But then the newspapers around the state sharpened their claws. Editor Brainerd of the Iowa City *Republican* wrote, "This to us is the strangest act we ever knew done by the Board (of trustees), and one for which we are sure no member of that body can give a reason that will bear investigation."

"The Normal Department is the most important, the most practically valuable of any in the university. It is supplying one of the greatest needs of the state in furnishing well-qualified teachers who, wherever they go, will elevate the standard of education, and make the influence of the university, which the state is maintaining at a very great cost, felt for good."

In a later editorial, Brainerd out and out called the administration "jealous."

Wells went on to become state superintendent of Public Instruction in 1867. When he died a year later, he was publicly hailed as a great educator.

The Normal Department galloped on into the 1880s, finally mutating into what would become the first

Department of Pedagogy (the art or science of teaching) in the United States.

In 1865, Totten's academic organization of the UI suddenly became somewhat obsolete. The faculty decided that the freedom of letting students take pretty much what they wanted made it systematically too difficult to provide for the growing number of students.

The academic structure was reorganized into two courses of study — scientific (practical) and classical (liberal). Each course of study had several mandatory courses in it. The student was free to choose between scientific and classical, but having chosen, was required to take all the courses in it. The academic freedom of the UI had been tempered.

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**Wants right to choose counsel**

**Custodian to act against AFSCME agreement**

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**  
Staff Writer

UI custodian Kenneth Murphy said Tuesday he will take legal action against any collective bargaining agreement that would make the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) the sole representative for blue-collar workers in grievance proceedings. The grievance procedure is the process by which complaints made by permanent employees regarding the interpretation of an institution's rules are resolved.

Murphy said he objects to the denial of the right to counsel of his choosing. He is not a member of AFSCME, the union representing the Iowa Department of Transportation highway maintenance employees and the state Board of Regents' blue-collar workers in contract negotiations with the state.

"I'm not anxious to bring legal action," Murphy said,

"but if I'm forced to, I will." He said his action would probably seek a declaratory judgment that would void the part of the contract relating to grievance counsel.

In a letter to the state's chief negotiator, Gene Vernon, and AFSCME's chief negotiator, David Williams, Murphy said he supports the state's position to require AFSCME involvement in the grievance procedure but not to the extent that the employees cannot choose another representative. Murphy criticized AFSCME's demand to "own" the grievance procedure.

"All I was trying to do in my letter was to express my concern and encourage Gene Vernon to hold the line on this point," Murphy said Tuesday.

Although Vernon said this is not a burning issue in the bargaining sessions, he emphasized that the employees have a right to seek their own representation in individual grievances. "But the union has a right to sit in on the grievance

meetings to assure that nothing is decided that is in conflict with the contract," he said.

He added that prohibiting AFSCME participation in the grievance procedure would be illegal under the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act, which allows public employee bargaining.

Williams cited the portion of the act that names the union representing the employees in collective bargaining as the "exclusive representative" for those employees, whether they are union members or not. He added that since AFSCME will share the expense of the grievance procedure with the

institution, AFSCME should be the representative.

"We're going to pay an arbitrator for a grievance procedure AFSCME has not control over," he said. Final and binding arbitration is the last step in the grievance procedure.

Murphy is being represented by Steven Bianco, a local attorney, in a grievance that will come up for arbitration in March. "I'm not satisfied with AFSCME's representation," he said, "and I think there are times when the individual's interests are best served by another party."

Williams said AFSCME's interest in representing individuals is greater than that of private lawyers. "When a lawyer loses a case, he simply goes on to another one," he said. "But a union counsel has to live with that case politically."

He also stressed that the union is more capable professionally of representing the employees.

Murphy said he has not discussed his opinion with other employees because support for AFSCME seems strong.

**Ringo places second in Met's midwest auditions**

Jennifer Ringo, A4, placed second out of 13 in the New York Metropolitan Opera Upper Midwest regional auditions conducted last weekend at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Placing in the top two qualifies the 21-year-old UI soprano to participate in the finals in New York City.

Ringo, who won over 29 others in the district competition in Hancher Auditorium last month, has also placed first in the preliminary round of the National Society of Arts and Letters opera competition. She will be featured in the UI production of the opera Gianni Schicchi in April, and will go to Scottsdale, Ariz., for the finals of the National Society of Arts and Letters audition.

**'Coffee lady' reinstated**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iris Rivera, the "coffee lady" fired from her job because she refused to make coffee for her boss, has been reinstated in her government job, a state official said Tuesday.

Theodore Gottfried, the state appellate defender in Spring-

field, said he ruled in favor of Rivera, 35, Monday.

"I ruled the grounds (for her dismissal) were insufficient," he said.

Rivera, who worked in the Chicago office of the state appellate defender, was given two weeks notice Jan. 26.

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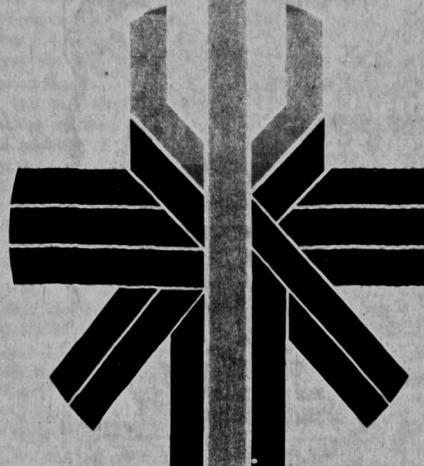


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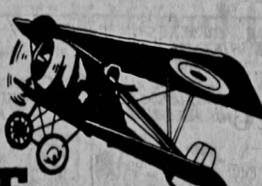
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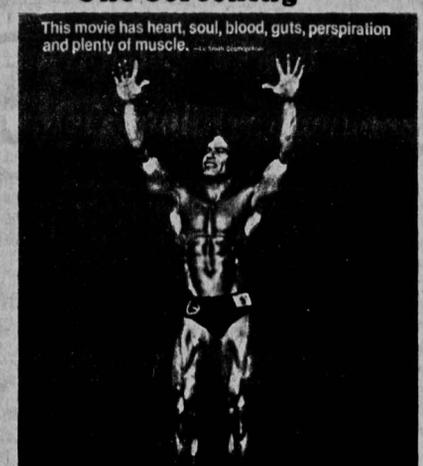
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"One day, quite by chance, I read in the New Yorker a review of a book which sounded interesting. It was *The River* by the English writer Rumer Godden. The reviewer considered it one of the best novels published since the war. I read the book and was greatly impressed, not only by the charm of the writing, but by the fact that the story seemed to me to offer the basis of a film of high quality which would nevertheless be acceptable to the Hollywood film magnates—children in a romantic setting, the discovery of love by small girls, the death of a little boy who was fond of snakes, the rather foolish dignity of an English family living in India like a plum on a peach-tree; above all, India itself with its exotic dances and garments, all this seemed to me to possess a reassuring neutrality."

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"Kenneth McEldowney was a florist. He adored the cinema and adored India, and served both his loves with wholehearted devotion." He got in touch with me and asked me to direct the film. I made four stipulations: first, that he should pay my expenses on a trip to India to see the country; second, that I should write the script in collaboration with the author of the novel; third, that there should be no elephant hunt; and fourth, that I should have the last word in the matter of editing. McEldowney agreed. While we were making *The River* he did his best to film his beloved elephant hunt, and when this failed he tried to replace it with a view of the Taj Mahal."

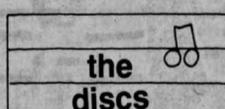
**ON COLOR**  
"...What particularly delighted me as a film-maker were the Indian colors, which afforded me a marvellous chance of putting my theories about the use of colour photography into practice. I had longed for years to make colour films, although I think that black-and-white has its own potency, in that it gives a film an abstract quality. It has the advantage that it can never be realistic, for whether we like it or not our external world is coloured."  
"The basic principle which was to govern my use of colour was to avoid laboratory effects. The problem is to put in front of the camera a landscape or set of the kind that best suits the scene that is being played. In other words, no special filters or re-touching. My second rule was to avoid landscapes with too delicate shades of colouring when shooting outdoors. Although our eyes are far superior to the most perfect manufactured lens, we still have difficulty in distinguishing all the shades that Nature offers us; and the artificial eye which is the camera can only work satisfactorily if we set before it simple problems."

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# The discs — Quateman to the Wild Tchoupitoulos

Editor's note: Bill Quateman was reviewed by Mary Schnack, staff writer. The Wild Tchoupitoulos and David Allen Coe Rides Again by Ron Givens, staff writer, and Garden of Love Light by Winston Barclay, associate editorial page editor.

Bill Quateman — Bill Quateman  
If you're still a Bill Quateman fan, his new album, *Bill Quateman*, may diminish the enthusiasm for his upcoming concert in Hancher Auditorium, March 4.



Quateman does one of the worst things a singer like himself could possibly do — he succumbs to "funk." The beat, the lyrics and the back up vocals in a few of his songs have the style of all the new "disco funk" songs. That's the last thing Quateman fans want to hear from him.

The opening song, besides the black singers' back up vocals, seems to be the old Quateman; if it's the old Quateman that one likes, this will be the favorite song on the album. "Doncha Wonder" has a good brass section behind it, and Quateman's voice comes out as true as it does on his first album of the same name.

But Quateman Two just isn't as clean as Quateman One was. Quateman loses a lot in his lyrics. The words are full of cute rhymes and his stories have little meaning. In most of the songs, the words are extremely repetitious.

One may be able to guess by looking at the album covers of One and Two that a new Quateman has arrived. The first album cover is good use of photography showing a sweet-faced good looking guy. Quateman on the front and back of his new album is trying to portray a real tough guy's look that doesn't come off well, probably because one can hardly see beyond the hairy chest Quateman makes a big effort to expose.

On the first side of the album one can almost feel Quateman trying to find himself — is he trying to find a new identity or keep his old one? He goes from "Doncha Wonder" to a stupid "Au Claire" and "Mama Won't You Roll Me," two songs that are a completely "new" Quateman, then back to another song, "Back by the River," which is again identifiable with his first album's type of music. "Mama Won't You Roll Me" might be describing Quateman's inner musical struggle — it has the best lyrics on the album:

*Johnny's in the neighborhood  
got a big new Cadillac  
Johnny's real neat in the street  
he takes the turns real fast  
he don't wanna look back  
he can't come up  
with the decision  
to go straight ahead  
or lay back.*

"You're the One," the last song on side one, is Quateman's best quiet song, if one can ignore the repetitious words. But the songs on the second side seem to all blend together in a monotonous "sameness." Nothing that would make one stand up and cheer for Quateman.

The nice acoustics Quateman had before are gone. He left his cleanness and simplicity behind, which were a plus for him, and in this album tries to get heavy and complicated — not really pulling that off either. Neither his words nor his music could stand alone. It will be interesting to see if Quateman can do any better in concert.

The Wild Tchoupitoulos — The Wild Tchoupitoulos are the real thing, the primitive rhythm and blues sound of New Orleans. Aided by superb musical accompaniment, the Wild Tchoupitoulos have produced lively, infectious music. If you buy this album, be prepared to dance.

The closest thing to the Wild Tchoupitoulos that you may have heard before is Doctor John, who learned his chops from groups like the Wild Tchoupitoulos. In fact, "Iko Iko," a medium-sized hit for the Doctor, is almost identical to the Wild Tchoupitoulos' "Brother John."

The Wild Tchoupitoulos are a

group of five Bayou-area Indians whose music dovetails well with early rhythm and blues. They are a vocal group that performs in a call-and-respond style. The songs alternate between the lead vocalist telling a story and the chorus repeating the refrain. This frequent repetition adds to the rhythmic appeal of the songs.

Providing assistance on this album are some New Orleans musicians who have already made their mark in the pop world. Co-producing is Allen Toussaint, who has produced albums for many top rock acts.

Toussaint's old group, the Meters, provides spunky, funky back-up. Although they act mostly as a rhythm section, it is their music that keeps the simple structure of the songs from being boring. And on "Indians Here Day Come," when they do get a chance to solo, it is impossible to keep your feet still.

The Wild Tchoupitoulos may not appeal to everybody, but it is rare to hear a group this free from pretense. Toussaint has combined the raw vocal style of the Wild Tchoupitoulos with dynamic, smoothly produced music. The effect is unbeatable, showing the Wild Tchoupitoulos to their best effect. This album is filled with simple, happy music. It is a joy to listen to.

### Garden of Love Light

Narada Michael Walden  
This is the first solo album for Michael Walden, former jazz drummer for the second edition of the Mahavishnu Orchestra and the mind behind most of the tunes on Jeff Beck's classic, *Wired*.

On first encounter with the album, something seems ominously fishy. On the cover we see the white-robed Walden fondling a rose in front of a florid backdrop as if he was about to participate in some Masonic ritual. And then there's the title.

The reason for this fishiness is that Walden is a disciple of Sri Chinmoy, that fount of fortune cookie aphorisms who traffics in a brand of sloppy religious romanticism that would embarrass even a sacred heart freak, but who has tutored such musical luminaries as John McLaughlin, Carlos Santana and Larry Coryell.

Because of Walden's religious quirks, we have to put up with things like a string section named the "Perfection Light Symphony" and lyrics full of bluebirds. But with the music itself the fishiness ends. Whether it has to do with Walden's celestial connections, this is a clever selection of trends and tunes. The album is divided about equally between fiery jazz-rock a la *Wired*, complete with a Jeff Beck cameo and David Sancious keyboards and infectious R-and-B tunes that almost make you forget the lyrics. Very commercial, but also very good.

While Walden wrote all the tunes and does all the singing, the real star of the album is guitarist Raymond Gomez, who blows up storms of McLaughlin and Beck as convincing as the originals. Walden knew what he was doing when he plugged Gomez into the lead slot. Who's to judge? It's not the first time a musician has made good after Sri Chinmoy has appended the appellation of an Indian deity to his name.

### David Allan Coe Rides Again

— David Allan Coe  
The first time I heard country singer David Allan Coe was, appropriately enough, in a local 24-hour restaurant. I put a quarter in the juke box, pressed the number-letter combinations for two songs, but was undecided about what to play for a third song. So I gambled on "Willie, Waylon and Me," by Coe. Since then I've been waiting for the album with that song on it.

David Allan Coe Rides Again is better than I expected. I've always had the notion that country artists were better at making singles than albums, that their albums would consist of two hits and a lot of filler. But there are no weak songs on *Rides Again*. Maybe that's indicative of the kind of country artist Coe is.

Although Coe's country roots are evident, country-rock groups such as Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen and the New Riders of the Purple Sage have had a more traditional country sound.

The feel of country music comes through strongest on *Rides Again* in the subject matter of the songs, all but one written by Coe. Everyday life and the family get the most attention, and God is not forgotten.

But it is clear from these lyrics that Coe has strong ties with rock as well. In "Willie, Waylon, and Me," Coe refers to Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan, the Beatles, the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers, as well as country artists Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. Coe's musical experience is such that he tries to reach both audiences.

Coe makes music which is appealing to both country and rock fans, although both would be puzzled by some of the musical elements displayed here.

The production of this album shows sophistication. There is a nice mix of moods and tempos. Coe is equally at home with hard-driving music on "A Sense of Humor," tender ballads such as "Under Rachael's Wings," and redneck country like "If That Ain't Country."

*Rides Again* could be called an album-long medley, with no breaks between the cuts. For the most part this technique works. The transitions are tight, although a few are musically weak. Though it cannot be considered a concept album, the technique gives it cohesiveness.

### The Di's Serialized Novel

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 51

Ding glanced furtively back and forth among the abductors he'd assumed were ALOK's men. George and Leonard had told him something big was in the making; how, he asked himself, could this terrible mistake have occurred. Which side am I working for? How many sides are there? Nothing made sense anymore; this was the limit.

"We're flying east," the one called Lee granted him guardedly, "that tell you anything?"

It told him everything. This wasn't ALOK and these weren't friends. But why should Kim Li Sung's official portrait be displayed prominently in an aircraft used to kidnap him? Unless...

"You'd better get him to open up on this ALOK thing before we get there, because we're definitely going to have some explaining to do," the pilot suggested. Rhe reached in his pocket for a pack of cigarettes; he was nervous. Lee turned back to Ding, whose wide-eyes now lacked any trace of confidence, his mind overloaded with fears and unsolvable puzzles.

"Listen kid," Lee started, "we just want to know who you are and why you helped us out. There must be some misunderstanding somewhere." Kim remained motionless on the floor in front of Ding. Ding nodded. "Be easier if you just explained ALOK to us, here and now... We're a lot easier going than they're re going to be when we land..."

What Ding told them, they could hardly believe: a twisted tale of national destiny, individualism, freedom, pride in self, drugs, a renewed emphasis on consumerism leading to casinos, true democracy and beyond.

They were incredulous; the way Ding told the story of a new Korea under ALOK was enough to turn anyone away from even the most pleasurable heathenism, to be guided anew by an idealism regulated by no one man, but rather, allowing each man to be his own exponent, every man a tent-preacher, waving his arms (the best he could do in the cramped helicopter), stringing his words into dynamic crescendos, a few well-placed moody pauses, then back up again. He spoke like a bold horse, but in a helicopter with his destination and future insecure he felt yet like a small colt. But he was growing into the situation.

Rhe, Lee and the pilot had been impressed, envious not only of his speaking ability and power to command dramatists, but envious of his ideas and organization. Though Ding didn't realize it his accomplices felt stirrings of sympathy for him, as they could identify with the precariousness of his position, much shakier than their own. They liked him, but they had a job to do.

We may have to kill him, Pin mused.

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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- AMANG hir trains within ane cloister i entent in ane oritone, an knelt down in ane pater noster before the mickle king of glorie, having his passion in memorie, syn to his mother I did inlyne; hir halting with ane GAUDE FLORE, and sundandie I sleipt syne; and that's what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 4-6
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ONE and two-bedroom apartments also sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. 337-3703, Black's Gaslight Village. 4-18

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1969 DODGE Monaco 500, 2 door hardtop, rust free, low mileage. 338-9541. 3-14

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AVAILABLE immediately, two-bedroom unfurnished townhouse, \$210 monthly. 338-9662. 3-3

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, \$95 plus plant and kitten sitting. Phone 354-5992 or 356-2093. 3-2

ONE-bedroom basement apartment with beautiful fireplace. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 4-5

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, reasonable. 338-7671. 3-2

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share three-bedroom Clark Apartment close to campus and hospital with two males. Disposal, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, plenty of storage space. \$93.33 monthly. 338-1378. 3-4

HOUSEMATE wanted immediately to share furnished apartment, own bedroom, \$80 monthly, utilities paid. 338-0664, keep trying. 3-4

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BEGINNING law student seeking congenial female with whom to lease apartment beginning May or August. 354-3172. 3-4

LARGE apartment, good location, \$125 monthly utilities included. 353-3579, 5:30-9 p.m. 3-2

MALE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, \$90 monthly utilities paid, bus across the street. 337-3088. 3-2</

# A lesson in respect for some basketball fans

There's a healthy adage that goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In that vein, this column is two days late.

If officials Jim Bain, George Solomon, or Veryl Sell had been in the slightest way hurt by pitched debris from Iowa "fans" at Monday night's 80-73 basketball win over Indiana at the Field House, I would regret its late publication. But that time-honored saying pertaining to what I witnessed there Saturday night deserves the fullest coverage. The people who deserve an apology are Tom Rucker, Ben Reilly and Charlie Fouty, and the players on the Purdue and Iowa teams.

The people who owe the apology are some of the 13,000-plus spectators who were not content to cheer the close game as played by both the Boilermakers and the Hawkeys.

It was a scary situation and if some of the worried players and fans I've spoken with are any indication, Rucker, Reilly and Fouty, the officials in the 81-70 Purdue triumph, might well have

## Scoring with Justin Tolan



been concerned for their lives. They say Iowa fans are some of the best in the country in turnout. They continue to show up in consistent numbers whether their teams win or lose. But in behavior, they can be totally reprehensible.

A chorus of "Eat shit, refs" thundered through the rafters at approximately 9 p.m. Feb. 26 when Hawk Coach Lute Olson was hit with his second technical foul after he lost control of a plastic water bottle on the bench. A lot of people immediately lost control of their heads. Few could have recalled the excruciating pain the referee at a Minnesota Vikings 1975 NFL playoff game must have felt upon the impact of a fan's liquor bottle—it was

not, unfortunately, plastic.

Olson has already set a classy example spectators might wish to follow.

"The players played a real good game," Olson said on his Sunday television program. "It's too bad I can't say that about the coach."

In fact, who can fault his argument? Fouty lives in Terre Haute, Ind., which may or may not have favorably opined his judgment toward the team from downtown.

"That is not an impartial crew," Olson added, who had alerted the Big Ten office to this discrepancy soon after a Jan. 29 loss at Indiana.

Olson apologized to his players immediately after the Saturday night game. It was the first time this season a Big Ten coach had been thrown out for incurring three technicals. He was most upset about the water bottle incident.

"It was very ill-timed and totally unintentional," he said Saturday.

Inevitably, any team of officials will go on making errors,

just as coaches and players will. After his team's well-deserved victory over Indiana Monday night, Olson philosophically jibed that the evening's men in pinstripes had called a fair game.

But those were eerie, tense moments in Saturday night's second half. One of Purdue's

| Big Ten Basketball |    |    |      |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
|                    | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Michigan           | 14 | 2  | .875 |
| Minnesota          | 13 | 3  | .813 |
| Purdue             | 12 | 4  | .750 |
| Iowa               | 8  | 8  | .500 |
| Indiana            | 8  | 9  | .470 |
| Mich. State        | 6  | 10 | .375 |
| Illinois           | 6  | 10 | .375 |
| Wisconsin          | 5  | 11 | .313 |
| No'western         | 5  | 11 | .313 |
| Ohio State         | 4  | 13 | .236 |

leading scorers, Eugene Parker, admitted he was aware of the crowd feeling, and said his mates on the bench had to joke to ease that tension.

Granted, Purdue Coach Fred Schaus drew the first technical.

So why the chants of "Let's get the refs"—in unison? The louder the booing gets, the

worse the officiating gets because the coaches feel they must tell their players not to argue. And those seven police escorts that were brought in to ensure the referees' safety? They would rather have been out directing the traffic, which would have gotten everyone home quicker.

The Hawks' players, incidentally, backed Olson for what he had done, while Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott gave him a congratulatory pat on the back and also led the police escort.

Herm Rohrig, Big Ten supervisor of officials, viewed Saturday's contest from the Field House press box. Reached Tuesday afternoon, he would offer no comment "whatsoever" about possible infractions or future crew decisions. These matters, according to Rohrig three times, are all taken care of internally.

One senior who ached to play with his classmates all winter was particularly pleased with Monday's result. Archie Mays, who tore some cartilage in his left knee in preseason drills, managed to share the halftime spotlight anyway with an old high school buddy, Edwin Moses.

All Moses did last summer was snare a gold medal at Montreal for his prowess in the 400-meter high hurdles. He's a physics major at Warhouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

"We've known each other since we were freshmen in high school," said Mays, who is from Dayton, Ohio.

One other Dayton native is very familiar on the basketball court. His name? Bruce "Sky" King.

Why do they boo Wulfsberg? one newcomer to Hawkeye basketball asked me after the game. In answer to this segment of questionable Hawk supporters, senior Cal Wulfsberg and sophomore Tom Norman played brilliant ball in the backcourt as per their coach's directives.

"Why do they boo Wulfsberg?" one newcomer to Hawkeye basketball asked me after the game. In answer to this segment of questionable Hawk supporters, senior Cal Wulfsberg and sophomore Tom Norman played brilliant ball in the backcourt as per their coach's directives.

If so, these people fail to realize the essence of Cal's play. Of course he doesn't shoot but he's not supposed to. When he does, usually at the foul line, he's so good that he was once tops in that category in the country. He's the leading assistant on the team and his performance Monday is adequate testimony to that.

Former Hawkeye Coach

Sharm Scheuerman once noted after a game that the conference officials had caught on to Wulfsberg's propensity to draw charging fouls. This did not show Monday night, either. After the game, Wulfsberg didn't have a lot to say to a collective press that has either overlooked or maligned him throughout the season.

"I'm glad for 'Sky,'" he said softly in reference to fellow co-captain Bruce King.

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The fellow in the middle is wrong, sometimes.

## THE DAILY IOWAN sports

# Students lost in winter Rec Building shuffle

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

Intercollegiate sports, which uses the Recreation Building from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. every weekday and often schedules events on weekends, pays no fee for the use of the facility.

Income lost from this weekly scheduling, not counting any special events on weekends, is at least \$2,300 in tennis fees alone. This compares to a total fee income of \$27,000, mostly from tennis fees.

"Our only operating funds come from fees charged for the use of our facilities," said Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services. "We were about a thousand dollars off our budget last year. The student fee this year should be enough to make it break even."

In 1976, students were obliged to pay 50 cents per person per hour to use the tennis courts. Faculty and staff rates were raised 50 cents and non-university personnel fees were also raised 50 cents.

"Intercollegiate use starts in October, then runs through spring break," Ostrander said. "We have the regular hours and then they have their special events, which are usually held on weekends. There are quite a lot of these special events."

Ostrander said the winter months are also the heaviest use time for the Recreation Building. He said that during the winter months the occupancy rate of the building is over 90 per cent.

"Starting with spring break

our use ratio will drop drastically," Ostrander said. "When it gets nicer outside no one wants to stay in this building. The income we receive goes down dramatically. We have to count on the winter to provide most of our money so we can keep going during the spring and summer."

"Recreational services receives no student funding," Ostrander said. "Because of this we need to depend on the fees we charge. We have three alternatives. We can get more money from central administration, we can get some student fee money, or we can start charging for more and more things."

The Recreation Building cost \$2.1 million and was finished in 1969. It was paid for by student fees on a long-term basis. Each student pays \$3.50 a semester to help pay off the Recreation Building.

"The Recreation Building was originally promoted by the athletic department to have a facility for indoor practice areas," Ostrander said. "There used to be a \$10-a-year athletic charge for students, and then they did not have to pay to get into athletic events. Quite obviously this is no longer so. This fee has been turned into the \$7 fee, which is used to pay off the Recreation Building debt."

"At first there was a lot of controversy about who was paying for it and who would get to use it," Ostrander said. "It was finally decided that athletics should pay for their own lockers, bleachers and

other things only they would use."

Christine Grant, women's athletic director, said, "The women practice in the building from 3 to 4:45 p.m., then the men use the building. It is quite crowded when we work, with everything like track and field, softball and the tennis team all going at once."

"We don't pay anything for the use of the time," Grant said. "We do joint buying with other departments for larger pieces of equipment used in the Recreation Building, but we pay no fee for use of the facilities."

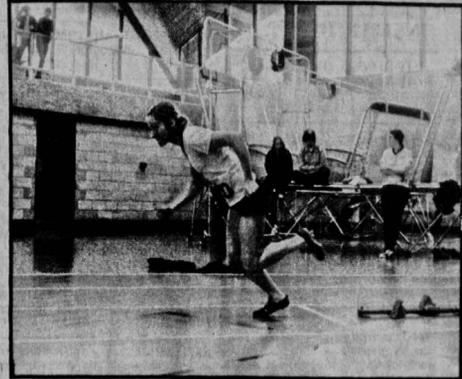
Men's athletic department officials were unavailable for comment but no other source remembered the men's athletic

department ever paying for use of the Recreation Building.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said, "No, the athletic departments don't pay anything I am aware of. We certainly try to keep the use on weekends down because many students think weekends are their only free time to use the building."

Another complaint about the Recreation Building has been that too many faculty, staff and townspeople are using a facility meant for students.

"The fee for use by a faculty or staff member is three times what it is for a student," Ostrander said. "We think the majority of our use is still by students."



Although \$7 per year is allotted to it by mandatory student fees, the Recreation Building is often unavailable for their use because of intercollegiate sports workouts. The \$2.1 million facility was finished in 1969.

## ISU coach hires help to study assault charge

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State University football Coach Earle Bruce helped hire a private detective to investigate an incident in which three ISU football players were charged with assaulting two Iranian students, it was learned Tuesday.

The Ames Tribune said it had learned detective Ronald Skeens of Des Moines-based AAA Security and Investigations, Inc., had been hired by Bruce to investigate the case of Cyclone football players Kevin Cunningham, Mark Williams and Bill Larkin, who were found guilty Jan. 11 of assaulting the two students at the university. Cunningham was sentenced to 20 days in the Story County Jail and Williams and Larkin were sentenced to 10 days in jail. All are free pending appeals.

Sources said the detective was hired to find information that could be helpful to the football players in defending themselves against a \$300,000 lawsuit filed by the two Iranians, Joseph Hage-Youssef and Eid Dahdal. ISU President W. Robert

Parks said the detective was not paid with university funds, and said members of the university staff can take such action as private citizens.

"I have made sure that no one has employed the private detective at university expense," Parks said. "If anyone has employed a private detective, it is a personal and private action."

The three football players also had been suspended by the university, but this week a committee of one ISU vice president and two deans reviewed the case and reduced university disciplinary action from suspension to probation, meaning Cunningham and Larkin would be eligible to play football next fall. Williams is a senior.

Bruce was quoted as saying his involvement was as a private citizen because he was concerned about the civil suit and helped parents of the football players contact the detective. Bruce declined to say if he was paying any portion of the detective's fees.

## UI Seals fall

By a Staff Writer

The UI Seals Club finished first at the six-team Western Illinois synchronized swimming meet held over the weekend at Macomb, Ill.

Iowa's Lisa and Lori Laschanky finished eighth and 15th respectively, in the senior division.

Marcia Wayne, Sue Colby and Melissa Marlin were 11th, 12th and 13th, respectively, in the junior division, while Kathy Welter was 18th and Bonnie Vos 20th in the novice division.

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applications for membership on the activities board are now available at campus information and the activities center LNU.



## The Gang is Ready for the Last Big GRAND OPENING NIGHT

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Register at the Door for \$100 total cash prizes. Random Drawing for \$60, \$30, \$10

Free Gifts to Everyone Who Walks Through the Door

10' BEER, 50' PITCHERS 7-9 pm NO COVER 7-9 pm

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