

King resigns CAC post — not a student

By BILL JOHNSON
University News Editor
and KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Geoff King, vice president of Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), has resigned "effective immediately" because he was not a registered student at the time of his election. King's re-election on April 18 therefore violates the CAC constitution which requires that "a team of students" run for the executive positions of CAC.

"I am fully aware that what I did was unconstitutional," King said. "I intend to resign because of this. I think to work in student government you have to have honesty, integrity, and responsibility, and when this hits the papers it will hurt CAC. So I will resign immediately for the good of the organization."

CAC is the major student government organization dealing with academic affairs and had a 1976-77 budget of over \$70,000, mostly from mandatory student

fees.

Benita Dilley, president of CAC, said, "Our by-laws outline the procedure we go through now (to pick a new vice president). It will be brought up at our June 13 meeting. At this time I don't have an idea of who I will select."

King's troubles apparently began over a month before the April 18 election. Assistant Registrar Norlin Boyd confirmed that King's registration had lapsed on March 15, and had not been renewed.

"After a registration lapses a notice is sent to the student, telling him the registration has lapsed," Boyd said. "The student then has to pay an additional \$10 fee, plus the original amount, to be re-instated. The student has ten days after the lapse of the registration to take care of this. After these ten days which would, during the regular academic year fall about the 25th of the month, the student's registration is canceled and notification is sent to all offices that serve students notifying them of this."

"Technically, there is supposed to be

no re-instatement after the 10-day period," Boyd said. "In practice though if a student comes to see me or one of my assistants we may be able to work something out."

Dilley said she did not know about any lapse in King's registration when they ran for re-election. Shortly after the election Dilley had an accident and was put on heavy doses of pain-killer by her doctor.

"I don't know exactly when I first knew (about King's registration)," Dilley said. "I have severe difficulty with my memory because of my illness and the heavy doses of codeine I was on at the time. The first sure indication I had that something was not right was when I was informed by Mary Parden (Boyd's secretary), in the first part of May, that they wanted someone other than Geoff to help with the appointments to certain committees. I was still heavily on the medication at that time, and I didn't quite realize what that meant."

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. It seems to me to be a simple case of a student not being able to pay his U bill."

Dilley said, "I think a whole lot is being made out of this. I think CAC has lost the most dedicated individual I have ever had the privilege of working with."

CAC's main problem now, besides choosing a new vice president, is whether the entire election is invalid because the constitution requires "a team of students" to run for the executive positions.

"I don't know what effect this will have on the election," Dilley said. "I am not exactly clear on who is in charge of this."

No one else seems to know exactly what to do either. Student Elections Board, which supervises ratifies, and administers most student government elections, does not follow its usual procedures with CAC because of the small number of voters. This CAC election, for example, involved only 16 voters, the CAC councilors, who are elected representatives from each of the UI's colleges. College representation is decided on the basis of enrollment.

Student Elections Board is a joint commission of CAC and the UI Student Senate. Part of its duties, as outlined in

the UI student government operations manual, are "the conduct of original jurisdiction hearings over charges of infractions of election rules or procedures."

Dilley said she has not been able to contact either members of the Student Elections Board or the CAC. "In my mind the councilors have the right to know first. Elections Board didn't have anything to do with the CAC election."

Dave Bahls, chairman of the Student Elections Board, is also a CAC councilor. Dilley said she would contact Bahls both as chairman of the board and as a member of CAC.

"I'm not going to be on CAC any more because I am moving out of the College of Liberal Arts," Bahls said. "I think this will take care of any conflict of interest. Also, I won't make the ruling myself, it will be all elections board."

"Right now I don't know exactly what the implications of this are," Bahls said. "I'm going to have to look at the constitution and get a hold of the members of elections board before we decide what to do."



King

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A three-story building burned out of control for more than an hour Saturday night before firefighters could be brought onto the scene in riot-torn Humboldt Park in Chicago. Rioting, looting and gunfire broke out during the annual Puerto Rican Day celebration, leaving at least two persons dead and 98 others injured. For more pictures, see page nine.

Commandoes rush airliner, capture hijacker in Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwaiti army commandoes rushed a hijacked 707 airliner Sunday and overpowered the hijacker, freeing all 110 hostages aboard without injuries, an official at Kuwait Airport said.

The official said no shots were fired as the commandoes went into to Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 and overpowered the Lebanese man who hijacked the plane earlier Sunday on a flight from Beirut to Baghdad.

"All passengers are safe and there were no shots," he said on a telephone conversation to New York.

He said it was not certain how the commandoes managed to enter the jet, which had been parked on the tarmac while the hijacker negotiated a \$1.5 million ransom for the hostages with Kuwaiti authorities.

The passengers were still at the Kuwait Airport, waiting to continue their trip, and the hijacker was taken away by

police, he said.

Beirut airport authorities said the hijacker — believed to be a 27-year old Lebanese named Nasser Mohammed Ali Bukhalid — boarded the jet in Beirut on a wheelchair.

Kuwaiti officials offered to pay him the \$1.5 million ransom if he stepped off the plane to pick the money up, but the hijacker apparently refused to leave the jet, official Kuwaiti sources said.

The seven crewmembers and 103 passengers — including two British citizens, eight Palestinians, four Lebanese politicians, one Iraqi diplomat and three children — were kept inside the four-engine plane.

Beirut airport officials said the hijacker apparently had concealed some sort of weapon inside the wheelchair in which he boarded the airliner in the Lebanese capital.

They said they believed he was from the village of Butarimaz, just north of the port city of Tripoli.

about eight months pregnant, and Agatha Brouwer-Kors, 31, whom officials disclosed Sunday also was pregnant, were overjoyed by their unexpected release. Both were laughing as stretcher bearers carried them into a hospital in nearby Groningen.

Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Early returns Monday showed a nip-and-tuck race between leftist poet-mystic Bulent Ecevit and conservative Premier Suleyman Demirel in the most violent legislative elections in the Turkish republic's 54-year history.

With 25 per cent of the vote tallied, Demirel's Justice party had won 56 seats in the 450-member National Assembly to 55 for the Republican Peoples party of Ecevit, a former premier.

As officials handcounted the ballots from the Sunday voting, Demirel's party led in the traditionally conservative rural areas in this Texas-sized nation, while Ecevit's party was ahead in the more liberal urban areas.

Final results were not expected until late Monday.

Troops

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States has told Japan it plans to withdraw 6,000 American ground troops from South Korea by the end of 1978 in the initial phase of President Carter's military pullout program, the Japan Broadcast Corp. NHK reported Sunday.

Quoting Japanese government sources, NHK said tao American envoys revealed the plan last month during a stop in Tokyo on their way route home from talks with South Korean leaders.

While in Tokyo, Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State Philip C. Habib met with Foreign Minister Ichiro Hayama and Asao Mihara, director-general of Japan's Self-Defense Agency.

Nitrates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The safety of food products made from chicken or turkey but tasting like ham or sausage may be called into question soon in a jurisdictional PingPong match

between two government agencies.

It was started last month by Carol Foreman,

outspoken former head of the Consumer Federation of America and now assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services.

She wrote the Food and Drug Administration saying the Agriculture Department determined it really didn't have jurisdiction over poultry products to which sodium nitrite or sodium nitrate have been added.

She said it was FDA's problem.

Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's economic policies have engendered "massive good will" in Congress despite signs to the contrary, Chairman Robert Giaimo of the House Budget Committee said Sunday.

For example, the Connecticut Democrat said, "there is a real give and take with the President on the budget," and differences between Carter and the congressional budget committees on the size of the federal deficit "are more apparent than real."

They said Osorio missed the officers but his shots struck Raphael Cruz, 25, in the chest, killing him. The officers then shot and killed Osorio.

The shooting sparked a fullscale riot as members of the Hispanic community

Chicago riot area guarded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police clad in riot gear Sunday barricaded streets and guarded ravaged stores in a four-block area of the Northwest Side to prevent further looting or any renewal of rioting among members of the Puerto Rican community.

Two persons were killed in a five-hour melee Saturday night, an outbreak believed sparked by the hatred of two rival street gangs and fueled by long-standing animosity toward police.

Police said 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians were injured, including seven civilians who were taken to Norwegian-American Hospital with gunshot wounds. Most of the officers suffered only minor injuries from bricks and broken glass, police said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in sprawling Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration on a steaming hot evening. Three police vehicles were burned and destroyed and 14 others damaged.

Police Sunday established a command post in the park, soaked and cooled by rains after midnight. Superintendent James Rochford, who toured the park during the height of the brick and bottle throwing, returned Sunday to supervise the command post.

Officers were fearing the end of the rain would bring more trouble.

"The sun is coming out and you know what that means," said one uneasy spokesman in the superintendent's office.

Another said police feared trouble might flare again when those arrested were released from Holiday Court Sunday.

As early afternoon temperatures rose, police ordered all taverns in the four-block area closed.

A few instances of looting Sunday were reported in stores along Division Street near the park. Officers also received a report that about 100 youths had congregated near a squad car and that were throwing bottles at it.

Rochford said, however, the park area was quickly returning to normal.

"The situation is as normal as can be. The community has quieted down as much as can be expected," he said. "We have begun mop-up operations."

Temperatures were in the 90s about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when police were called in to break up a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras". Police said they were met by gunfire from Julio Osorio, 26.

They said Osorio missed the officers but his shots struck Raphael Cruz, 25, in the chest, killing him. The officers then shot and killed Osorio.

The shooting sparked a fullscale riot as members of the Hispanic community

vented their long-standing anger toward police and attacked the officers.

Police responding to radio calls for help swarmed to the park in helicopters, mounted units and task force units from all over the city.

The shooting sparked a fullscale riot as members of the Hispanic community

property, tear down buildings on that

and thus strengthen the tax base. DeProssé acknowledged that the mini-park sites have been scheduled to be sold since 1969, but she said, "Does that necessarily make it right in 1977?"

Andrea Hauer, an opponent of the mini-parks' sale, said she was concerned over whether the City Council would provide for a similar park in the proposed pedestrian mall.

"I am not satisfied in my mind that the City Council satisfied that provision," she said.

Money is another consideration underlying the decision to sell the park sites. According to Glaves, the northern mini-park (Black Hawk Mini-Park) site is worth \$78,000, while the southern mini-park site at College and Dubuque streets is worth \$64,000.

"It will be so much more than those mini-parks that the mini-parks won't be missed once it's (the mall) all done and in place," he said.

But Councilor Carol deProssé, who voted to defer sale of the more popular Black Hawk Mini-Park, is skeptical about the prospects of retaining a permanent park in the pedestrian mall similar to the mini-parks. Because population turnover is so great in Iowa City, many people didn't realize the parks were temporary. The controversy surrounding urban renewal in Iowa City hasn't helped, either.

"This hasn't been one of the world's most successful urban renewal projects, let's face it. The mini-parks were one of the nice things," Glaves said.

When the mini-parks are torn down next March or April, by Glaves' estimates — those sites will be part of a pedestrian mall that Glaves hopes will retain the design flavor of the present parks.

The main question seems to be whether the councilors intended to change the status of the temporary parks and then renovate them into permanent parks, or to maintain the parks' temporary status that was assigned to them in 1969.

"It was never intended to be anything permanent. That particular corner at Washington and Dubuque is a valuable piece of property for commercial development," said Councilor John Balmer, who voted against deferring the sale of Black Hawk Mini-Park. Balmer added that he would strongly resist attempts to keep the parks.

But Councilor Carol deProssé, who voted to defer sale of the more popular Black Hawk Mini-Park, is skeptical about the prospects of retaining a permanent park in the pedestrian mall similar to the mini-parks. Because population turnover is so great in Iowa City, many people didn't realize the parks were temporary. The controversy surrounding urban renewal in Iowa City hasn't helped, either.

"I don't doubt their sincerity," she said, but she challenged the reasoning behind the sale of the mini-parks. The council, according to deProssé, was in agreement that if possible, it would retain the mini-parks. This feeling later changed, she said. Some councilors became opposed to a retention that would necessitate tearing down the temporary parks and rebuilding them into permanent parks.

DeProssé indicated that her objection to the sale of the mini-parks is tied to her disagreement with the traditional goals of urban renewal in Iowa City: to acquire

property, tear down buildings on that

and thus strengthen the tax base. DeProssé acknowledged that the mini-park sites have been scheduled to be sold since 1969, but she said, "Does that necessarily make it right in 1977?"

All the city councilors contacted by The Daily Iowan said the petitions had little if any effect on them. Councilor L.P. Foster, who made the motion at the May 24 meeting to defer sale of the Black Hawk Mini-Park, said the petitions "somewhat" affected his vote, but said he had "all along wanted to preserve," at least for the time being, the northern mini-park.

Robert Vevera said he had been in favor of retaining the mini-parks until he discovered that tearing down the parks and redoing them would cost \$12 per square foot. Vevera said that in comparing the cost of rebuilding what the city already had, the petitions to save the park didn't mean that much.

Giaimo said his committee, aside from disagreeing with Carter's plans to eliminate many water projects and expand the Agriculture Department budget, "stands very strongly with what the President is trying to do."

He said Carter is working toward a balanced budget by "trying to create the climate" for economic growth in which "the private sector does most of the work" and some of the tax burden is removed from the public's back.

Giaimo gave his views on the NBC-TV program Meet the Press.

Weather

Ta-daa! The D has finally returned (missed it, didn't you?), and back with it is your old weather staff. Yes, Jake Barnes, the Irish-Catholics, the token Croatian, the peanut butter conspiracy buffs, they're all back for another frolic-filled year of laughs, gaffs, and an occasional forecast. Today's occasional forecast is: highs in the 70s under mostly sunny skies, with a chance of rain this morning. Today's laugh is on the '76ers.

Campaign bill gains support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders are confident they have enough votes to bypass a legislative roadblock this week and send the Senate a controversial bill allowing federal employees to work in political campaigns.

But the effort, which has been endorsed by President Carter, faces an even more hostile climate in the Senate.

The push to change the Hatch Act and permit federal employees to run for partisan office and work in political campaigns was stalled three weeks ago when the House added an amendment banning use of labor union funds for

campaigns.

The bill was pulled off the floor while work began on a new amendment designed to neutralize the anti-union move, sources said.

Leadership sources said sufficient votes have been promised to pass the new amendment, approve the bill and send it to the Senate.

However, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the bill's Senate manager, is said to be unenthusiastic about it. He said he would bring it up only if the House passed it by a big enough margin to give it momentum and a chance of passage.

Republicans attack the measure as a return to the spoils system, while backers say it justly returns political rights to government workers.

Also this week, the House begins a month of concentrated work on appropriations measures — including a new effort Wednesday to use a Transportation Department money bill to prevent the Anglo-French Concorde airplane from landing in New York.

The House Ways and Means Committee Monday starts an expected month-long effort to deal with the tax portion of Carter's energy proposals, including the standby tax on gasoline

and a new levy on gas-guzzling cars.

The House also scheduled floor action Tuesday on a longstanding proposal authorizing \$150 million over three years for federal aid to states which compensate innocent victims of crime.

The Senate, returning Monday after a week-long Memorial Day recess, takes up the Community Development Block Grant program to rehabilitate inner city slums and give the needy housing assistance.

Then it turns to the Clean Air Act, already passed by the House, which sets controversial exhaust controls on cars.

Little effect seen in selection ruling

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

A District Court judge in Henry County, Iowa, has ruled that methods used to select jurors there are illegal. Juries there are selected from voter registration lists; Johnson County uses the same method.

Steve Bianco, Johnson County assistant attorney, said the decision made by District Judge William S. Cahill of Burlington will not affect other districts in Iowa unless it is appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"One of two things could happen," Bianco said: "No one will appeal it and the decision will not be binding on other Iowa counties, or somebody will appeal it and it will go to the state Supreme Court."

If the decision is appealed to the Supreme Court and that court agrees with Cahill's decision, Iowa counties using the alleged illegal jury selection methods will have to revise their procedures. However, cases that have been tried by juries selected only from voter registration lists probably won't be retried.

"Normally decisions like this don't affect cases that have already been tried," Bianco said.

In 1976, a change in state law was made to include "eligible electors" as possible jurors: anyone over 18, registered to vote or not.

Besides voter registration lists, jurors can be drawn from tax assessment lists, a list of persons holding motor vehicle operators' licenses or any other comprehensive lists of persons residing in the county.

According to Bianco, use of a list of persons holding motor vehicle operators' licenses might make the most significant difference in jury selection.

"Students that aren't residents could get a driver's license here," he said. "If more students are selected for juries, verdicts will be more liberal."

Even if Cahill's decision is not appealed to the state Supreme Court, persons being tried in counties using illegal jury selection methods may question those methods, Bianco said.

"If I was going to have a trial, I would raise the question."

Marathon fun

coming to end?

The UI class registration process, which will involve approximately 9,000 summer students today in a search throughout the Recreation Building, may be replaced by a computerized system, according to W.A. Cox, UI Registrar.

The UI may use a computerized system of pre-registration in the future, Cox said. A task force has been set up by Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, to look into the possibilities of using computers for pre-registration.

A computerized system may be more efficient than the present system of registering in terms of money set aside for it, Cox said. "Our present system takes up the valuable time of salaried faculty."

A possible system the UI may use would be an on-line system, which would allow the students and the departments to know what sections or classes are closing up. The on-line system then would let the departments know what the students' demands for classes are so any possible changes could be made and students could immediately adjust their schedules.

These are drawbacks to both the present and proposed computer systems, Cox said. "The computerized pre-registration will probably cost more than the present system but it will hopefully be more efficient. We'll know better where we stand next year."

In the meantime, the current system of one- or two-day marathon registrations involving thousands of students will continue.

Registration today will be in the Recreation Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registering students should enter the building through the south entrance.

Summer registration is a week later than last year; because of the later date, there may be a slight increase in enrollment over last year. "We started registration last year before some high school districts were through," Cox said. "Because registration is a week later, there may be an increase in the number of high school teachers and some recent high school graduates registering. It's hard to say what the enrollment will be, but I expect it will be close to last year's enrollment (9,000)."

The Iowa Foundation for Medical Care, as the Professional Standards Review Organization, will assume full responsibility on June 1, 1977, for review of health care services and items provided in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics located in Iowa City to persons eligible to receive benefits which may be paid for under the Medicare, Medicaid, Maternal and Child Health, and Crippled Children's programs.

The Iowa Foundation for Medical Care, as the Professional Standards Review Organization, will assume full review responsibility pursuant to an agreement with the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and requirements of Title XI, Part B, of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1320c et seq.) and regulations and guidelines thereunder.

The formal plan and timetable approved by the Secretary for assumption of review responsibilities by the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care are available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday at the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care, 1005 Grand Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Question may be addressed in writing to the same address.



A day without sunshine

Three gay rights activists offer literature to a Roman Catholic nun as she walks past them at a Coconut Grove street festival. The

Catholic church has been one of the strongest advocates of repeal of the Dade County gay rights law at a referendum Tuesday. A vote "against" repeal will retain the law.

Vets' payday changed

By BERNARD J. SMITH
Staff Writer

June may turn out to be a difficult month financially for UI veterans relying on educational benefit checks from the Veterans Administration (VA).

Beginning with the summer session, payments to veterans will be made at the end of the month instead of the beginning, with the first checks this summer to arrive July 1.

In addition, payments for the interval between summer and fall semesters will not be made until the UI confirms a veteran's enrollment for the fall semester. Interval payments for eligible veterans will be included with the first checks in the fall. The first checks should arrive in October.

The changes are part of an effort by the VA to reduce overpayments to veterans, according to Norlin Boyd, UI assistant registrar. Overpayments are usually recovered by deducting them from a veteran's next check and most of the \$880 million in overpayments nationally last year was recovered.

Boyd said he notified the UI informally agreed to allow the UI to use its own standards of satisfactory academic progress in evaluating a veteran's progress. VA class attendance requirements have not been altered and will remain in effect.

The UI is required to monitor attendance by veterans and report to the VA if a veteran is not meeting an instructor's requirements. Boyd said the student will be notified and given two weeks to meet those requirements or a report will be sent to the VA. Veterans are identified as such on all class lists.

The VA originally wanted more strict monitoring by the UI and required that veterans be in every class, every day, but agreed to less stringent regulation.

Veterans were also notified that the VA Approving Agency has agreed that the assignment of course grades "I" (incomplete) and "O" (no grade reported) will not result in the retroactive loss of benefits for that session.

However, retroactive loss of benefits may occur following withdrawal from a course or all courses after the last day to add courses.

The approving agency also

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WOMEN'S STUDIES SUMMER 1977

Regular Courses:

	Time	Day	Rm/Bldg	S.H.	Instructor		
7C:112	Human Sexuality (same as 17:117, 42:112, 96:112)	Grad students only	1-3	TTh	427 EPB	2-3	L. Rockwell
7C:180	Sex Education in the Public School		8:30 - 11:30	Daily	427 EPB	2	L. Rockwell
7C:140	Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education		1 - 4	Daily	207 PHBA	3	C. Forey
7C:150	Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles		2:10 - 3:30	W	167 PB	2 - 3	D. Carter
17:18	Sexuality and the Family (Prerequisite 17:117 or consent of instructor)		7 - 9:30 pm	MT	214 MH	3	K. Campbell
28:242	Seminar: Health Concerns of Women		12 - 2	M - Th	W113 Halsey	2	J.K. McCune
36:137	Sex Roles and Communications		3 - 5	TTh	217 JH	3	S. Becker
42:199	Select Aspects of Social Work and Social Welfare (Social Work and Women's Roles)		Arr.			E. Anstey	
45:154	Southern Women Writers (Same as 8:114)		9	Daily	209 EPB	3	M. McDowell
45:145	Women in Literature; Representative British & American Women Writers (Same as 106:175, 8:161)		10	Daily	209 EPB	3	M. McDowell

Saturday & Evening Courses

	Time	Day	Rm/Bldg	S.H.	Instructor		
8:124	Women Poets in the '60s and '70s (same as 45:105)		7 - 9	TTh	212 PHBA	3	C. Berkner
36:142	Images of Women in Film		7 - 9	MW	213 PHBA	3	M. Done
45:055	Men & Women in Politics, Science, and Popular Culture (same as 34:055)		7 - 9	TTh	207 PHBA	3	M. Altmore
45:110	Women and the Law		7 - 9	MW	207 PHBA	3	B. Yates

For more information call

Margaret McDowell, chairperson, Women's Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946. Orene Fitch, Saturday & Evening Class Program, 353-6260 or toll-free 1-800-272-6430

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Lindquist set back by fund delay

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

Construction of the Lindquist Center for Measurement phase two, slated to begin this summer, will have to be delayed until September, according to UI officials.

The delay will prevent the UI College of Education's occupation of its first permanent home by more than nine months, the officials said.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization, blamed the delay on the Iowa Legislature's failure to appropriate the \$5.5 million for the Lindquist Center phase two earlier in the legislative session.

The delay will mean the education college, designated to move into the new building in January 1979, will have to wait until September of that year, Gibson said.

"We were trying to tell people that we needed the money early to start the building, otherwise there could be a delay in the project and that's exactly what happened," Gibson said.

"I'm hopeful it (the delay) won't affect the size of the building," said Ed Jennings, vice president for university budgets.

Construction of the 96,000 square foot building, slated to begin this summer, will instead start this fall. The UI did begin paving the way for the new structure with the demolition last week of the Sidwell Building, formerly occupied by Campus Stores. Lindquist Center phase two will occupy the site.

The State Board of Regents had asked the legislature for an appropriation for the Lindquist Center phase two by March 1, but the appropriation was delayed, partially because of opposition from Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Horn had originally said he was holding the project as ransom for a new UI basketball facility but later said he favored spending state funds for remodeling deteriorating classroom space before building new facilities.

Final approval of the Lindquist Center appropriation came May 21 from the Iowa House.

The facility was the top capital priority of the regents. Last year the legislature appropriated \$300,000 to plan the building.

Current plans call for the UI to purchase steel for the structure before steel prices increase in July, according to Gibson. Bids for constructing the building will be called during the summer with construction to begin in September, he said.

Originally, the UI had hoped to complete the outside of the structure by winter so work could continue on the inside during the winter months. "Now there is almost assuredly going to be a winter break and the job will be closed down unless there is an unusually mild winter," he said.

UI appropriations cut, budget up

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

The UI experienced a \$1.5 million cut in state appropriations for operation of the general university when the Iowa Legislature passed a state education funding package on May 21, the last day of the legislative session.

Despite this, the budget of the general university is going up by approximately \$800,000 next year because of new funds from next fall's 10 per cent tuition hike and the expenditure of an in-house fund for research costs.

The appropriations level is the amount in state funds given directly to the UI while the budget is the total amount of monies available to the university from appropriations, tuition, research grants and other sources.

The legislature finally approved an appropriations level similar to that proposed last January by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray after spending most of the legislative session with the Senate supporting Ray's level and the House at one point trying to slice more than \$3 million from the governor's recommendations.

Ed Jennings, vice president of budgets, said the UI will eventually wind up with an increase in state appropriations when the legislature funds salary hikes in a special legislative session later this month (see related story on this page). As of now, though, the general university has received a \$1.5 million cut in state appropriations. State funding for the general university has been cut from \$65.25 million this year to \$63.7 million for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

The general university appropriations are concerned with operations of the educational aspects of the UI. The appropriation for the general university plus UI Hospitals, the Psychiatric Hospital, Hygienic Lab, Hospital School and the Oakdale campus decreased by \$974,000.

Jennings explained that despite the appropriation cut, the general university budget will increase by about \$800,000 from the present \$87.2 million. The increase is attributed to the extra \$1.8 million expected to come from the 10 per cent tuition hike and \$1.25 million from the spending of a reserve created to cover administrative costs of research for outside groups on campus.

The legislature appropriated \$179.4 million to the state Board of Regents compared to the present \$177.8 million. In addition, it funded \$1.3 million for expected federal fund losses for the regents, authorized \$15.5 million in bonding for utilities for regents institutions, gave \$35,000 to continue handicapped accessibility programs at the three state universities and gave the UI \$5.5 million to build the Lindquist Center for Measurement phase two (see related story on this page).

"It's a reasonable budget that we are willing to live with given the financial

problems of the state," Jennings said. "It's a very tight budget but it's a budget we can live with."

Jennings noted that although the legislature funded \$1.3 million in federal fund losses, most of which will be used by the UI health colleges, the university still has to absorb an estimated \$750,000 in lost federal funds. "How that's going to affect the individual colleges is still unknown," Jennings said. He said the lost federal funds will have to be absorbed through cutting back increases in the UI's equipment, remodeling and general expense budgets.

"We're trying to minimize the effect on the quality of education by working on the non-people items because the quality of education is a function of the people," Jennings said.

As an example, Jennings said the equipment budget, which would ordinarily increase \$137,000 with the budget increase, will only go up about \$70,000 because of the need to absorb the federal fund losses.

Dorm rate increase to absorb blue-collar hike

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Residence hall rates will have to be increased more than normal for the 1978-79 academic year to absorb the cost of an arbitrator's award to blue-collar workers at the state Board of Regents' institutions, Regent's Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Friday.

Arbitrator John Forsyth granted a union-proposed wage hike of 32 cents an hour starting July 1 and a subsequent increase of 32 cents an hour effective July 1, 1978 to approximately 2,700 blue-collar employees at the regents' institutions.

Forsyth also awarded substantial increases in the state's contributions to the employees' health insurance programs.

Richey said although Forsyth's decision will not affect scheduled increases in dormitory rates effective this fall, it will have a noticeable impact the following year.

"We'll try to hold down the effect," he said, "but the increased payroll cost will definitely have to be built into the rate structure. There is no other alternative."

An increase of approximately 6.5 per cent will be applied to residence hall rates at the UI, Iowa State University (ISU), and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) this fall. Richey said it is too early to estimate how much more dormitory rates will rise in 1978.

Forsyth's ruling settled the differences remaining after four months negotiations between the state and 4,400 blue-collar employees at the regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT). A business professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., Forsyth was mutually agreed upon by both parties to act as arbitrator.

Forsyth selected the union's final offer over the state's after he conducted a two-day public hearing in mid-May. He cited the "inordinately inflationary increases in the cost-of-living in the past year" in his written opinion submitted to both parties.

The state had offered regents' blue-collar employees a wage increase of 27 cents an hour this year and a 29-cent in-

Phase II site

The Daily Iowan/K. Patrick Jensen
Construction workers last week demolished the Sidwell Building on the corner of Madison and College streets. The former Campus Stores building was demolished to make way

for construction of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, phase two. Construction on the Lindquist Center, slated to begin this summer, is being delayed until fall.

Gibson estimated legislative delays have already increased the cost of the building by more than \$20,000 although the total effect on the project won't be known until bids are received this summer. "And, we'll never know what the bids might have been in April," Gibson said.

UI officials have estimated construction costs increase 1 to 2 per cent for each month of delay on a project.

The Lindquist Center appropriation marks the first time since 1969 that state funds have been given to the UI for a new building.

The Daily Iowan/K. Patrick Jensen

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crease in 1978.

The union's wage and health insurance proposals will be incorporated into the final contract, which will be submitted to the Iowa Legislature for appropriations approval at a special session later this month.

The employees are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). "This won't solve all the employees' problems economically, but it's a good start," said Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

Under this contract, the state's \$2 monthly contribution to each UI employee's health insurance program will increase to \$34.20 per month in two years. Similar increases will go into effect at ISU and UNI.

These increases, plus an identical 32-cent hourly wage hike for DOT highway maintenance employees, represent an increased cost of \$15.1 million to the state over the next two years, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for administrative services.

State Employee Relations Director Gene Verner said this will put the state into a difficult position financially, especially if there is pressure to provide similar benefits to approximately 35,000 other state employees.

The parties agreed to exclusive dues checkoff for AFSCME, an additional paid holiday, two to five extra days of vacation for employees with over 22 years of service, and state-furnished uniforms and tools when needed.

Other blue-collar employees that may eventually be covered by this contract include approximately 1,000 employees at the Department of Social Services' institutions and about 800 state liquor store clerks.

The Iowa Legislature has approved key changes in Iowa's collective bargaining law that could allow other unorganized state employees, including 16,000 technical and clerical employees, to be covered by contracts as of July 1, 1978.

The bill awaits Gov. Robert Ray's signature.

The Daily Iowan/K. Patrick Jensen

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Welcome back to something different

This edition marks the beginning of a new publishing year for *The Daily Iowan*. If you were here last semester, a quick glance at the masthead's list of editors and some attention to bylines will show you that substantial personnel changes have been made. The new Editor, Steve Tracy, has taken the helm and is responsible for the new look of the paper (and, ultimately, for everything else), and there are fresh faces on most of the editorial desks.

Confronted with new responsibilities and a reorganized system, it may take us awhile to get our operation running smoothly and efficiently, so bear with us. But we hope to get our act together quickly because we are committed to producing a quality newspaper.

Because of our commitment to quality, we welcome comments, complaints or suggestions from our readers. If you feel we are missing newsworthy activities on campus, let us know. (If you think we're doing a good job, we're always receptive to compliments.)

Among the changes that you should be aware of are several on the editorial page. Besides the most obvious change, the retitling of the page, several new policies and procedures will be in effect this year.

You will generally find two house editorials on the "Viewpoints" page each day, one on an issue of continuing interest and one addressing a recent event or development in the news. The topics for the former will be generated by the *DI*'s editorial board, consisting of the editors from each of the departmental desks, though the opinion expressed will be

that of the individual writer.

We encourage and welcome input from our readers for publication in our "Letters to the Editor" column, but we will enforce limitations on length, as stated in our letters policy. Letters that exceed an acceptable length will be edited. We will, of course, attempt to preserve the coherence and intent of letters that we are forced to edit.

In order to accommodate occasional letters of quality and importance that exceed our length limitations, we are initiating a feature called "Input" that will allow the publication of these more extended contributions.

Other regular "Viewpoints" features will be "Digressions," a column of creative reflection; "Scrutiny," which will focus analysis on education, politics, law, international relations, the environment, religion, and other topics of concern; a weekly "Scoring" column by Tracy; the controversial interpretations and pontifications of Nicholas von Hoffman; graphics and features from the Liberation News Service and the award-winning political cartoons of Pat Oliphant.

During the summer, the "Viewpoints" page will appear four days each week. A features page will take its place each Wednesday, beginning this week with a look at the current filming of *F.I.S.T.* in Dubuque. "Viewpoints" will again become a daily component of the *DI* in the fall. Enjoy.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Tenant-landlord proposal needs voter support

If you have just moved to Iowa City for the first time, you probably have already developed an appreciation of the housing problems that afflict the community. The selection is limited, the quality low and the rents astronomically high. Even in the summer, when the student population shrinks, there is fierce competition for the limited supply of desirable housing.

In addition to restricted choice, Iowa City residents have also come to expect unsatisfactory maintenance and capricious leasing procedures. The city code does little to protect the interests of tenants and the housing inspection department, though committed, is understaffed. In a lax system, many landlords extract as much rent as possible and deliver as little service as possible, viewing students as little more than an exploitable resource.

Of course, students are not the only ones who suffer because of the unsatisfactory housing situation. Older people with fixed incomes and limited mobility are especially victimized.

It is in response to the needs of all tenants in the community, a majority of the city's population, that several public interest organizations — the Citizens' Housing Center, Tenants United for Action, the Protective Association of Tenants and IowaPIRG — are seeking to amend and improve the housing provisions of the city code. Utilizing the initiative process under Iowa's home rule statute, they are seeking to place a more detailed, comprehensive and effective tenant-landlord ordinance on the November ballot.

The new ordinance would explicitly establish the legal

rights and responsibilities of both landlords and tenants, outlining avenues of relief for tenants who are unable to obtain satisfactory service from their landlords and expanding the remedies available to the city in response to housing code violations.

In order to have this ordinance placed on the ballot its supporters must gather 2,500 signatures of registered voters by July 10. A table is set up in the basement of the Union where you can read the proposed ordinance, ask questions about its content and objectives and sign the initiative petition.

If you are not yet registered to vote in Iowa City, registration materials will be available at the table as well. If you register now you will be able to sign the petition at a later date and participate in the passage of the ordinance in the fall.

In addition to manning the table at the Union, supporters of the ordinance will also be canvassing in the community, educating the voters about the proposal and gathering signatures. They can use your help if you have some time to contribute. Simply notify the people at the Union table or contact one of the sponsoring groups to volunteer time.

With the united support of Iowa City's tenants this ordinance can be passed, so take the time to check it out. You will quickly recognize the benefits that will result from the ordinance.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial page editor

Regents appointments languish in neglect

On July 1 the terms of three members of the state Board of Regents expire, and it appears the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Robert Ray are playing politics with the three positions held by Regents Steve Zumbach, John Baldridge and Margaret Collison.

The regents are the nine-member board

education would receive interest from the legislature and the executive branch. Evidently, this is not the case.

During this past regular legislative session Ray failed to recommend a new nominee or to renominate a present member for any of the three posts. The Senate, charged with confirming gubernatorial appointments, has not urged the governor to act on the three positions. And persons connected with the regents, including the three whose terms expire, confess they don't know what's going on.

Dave Oman, Ray's press secretary, said the governor will nominate persons for the three positions before July 1, and they will be subject to Senate confirmation next January when the legislature reconvenes. This amounts to an effective end-around the legislative process by the governor.

The Iowa Code states that during each regular session of the legislature the

governor shall appoint, with the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, the three board members whose terms expire the following July.

Any vacancies on the board that may occur when the legislature is not in session may be filled by the governor during the interim period, but these will expire 30 days after the legislature convenes unless they are confirmed by the Senate.

In effect, the governor's appointments will be able to serve more than six months on the board without Senate confirmation.

Oman attributed the governor's failure to announce his nominees during the session to "extensive interest" in the three posts. "A number of people have expressed interest in the Board of Regents, and we're considering them as well as the present members of the Board of Regents," he said.

Oman explained that Ray has "more staff time" to sift through the appointments during the interim. He said much consideration must be given to the regents' appointments, explaining, "These people make very, very important decisions."

When pressed about the governor's bypassing the legislative process, Oman complained that controversy over the reappointment of State Commerce Secretary Maurice Van Nostrand delayed Ray's submitting regent nominations to the Senate. The Senate, explained Oman, took too long with Van Nostrand and the governor decided the Senate lacked time to handle more major appointments during the session.

And what of the Senate? Are senators up in arms over this breach of the legislative process?

Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, said when contacted that such actions by the governor are "not uncommon." He said he has "no idea" who the governor might place on the board and said he hasn't talked with Ray about these appointments.

"It's not uncommon at all," Kinley said. "It doesn't bother me that much, to be



The Daily Viewpoints

Anything your (subliminal) mind desires

A recent Budweiser advertisement appearing in *The Daily Iowan* raised a question that has probably been sitting in the back of your mind, unnoticed, for many years — the question of subliminal advertising.

The proponents of subliminal perception were asserting that the word "sex" was visually hidden in every dark crack and

Scoring

steve tracy

each masculine bulge in the ad, unnoticed by the naked eye, but easily registering on your brain cells.

The rumor may actually have been started by the local Budweiser distributors, wanting the reader to take a closer look at their advertising dollars.

But subliminal perception does exist, and sex and sexual objects seem to be the No. 1 pick of advertisers when they play this game that readers seem to have no control over.

honest with you."

Ray's actions on this year's regents' appointments certainly don't follow the prescribed description of a governor's appointive powers and the Senate's confirmatory powers.

Even more surprising is the failure of the Senate to prod the governor on the matter. The Democratic majority in both houses often complains about the imperial governorship Ray has allegedly created during his more than eight years as the state's chief executive. Yet the Senate in this case has refused to show even the mildest amount of legislative autonomy by challenging the governor's overdue appointments.

Of even more concern, though, is the possible effect on the board. By not obtaining Senate confirmation during the regular session, Ray is, in effect, placing his man or woman in each of the three posts. So the governor has given the Democrats ammunition to accuse him of playing politics with the regents. However, if the Senate refuses to confirm one of the governor's appointments next year, it can then be accused of playing politics by the Republicans.

Thus, political squabbles threaten to undermine the need for Iowa higher education to be supervised by a legitimately constituted Board of Regents. The integrity and independence of Iowa's state educational institutions demand that the regents be removed as far as possible from partisan politics, and the current situation appears to encourage conflict which could affect the regents — and higher education — adversely.

The legislative process was established with the intent of reducing this problem. If the governor nominates appointees during the regular session and the Senate acts upon them, the spectre of partisan politics can be somewhat diminished and the regents can proceed with their responsibilities with freedom from statehouse pressures.

K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

Subliminal advertising has been tested and outlawed in the electronic media. Movie theaters once flashed a single frame of buttery, mouth-watering popcorn to tantalize viewers and increase concession stand dollars. The teaser was not projected long enough for viewers to realize why they suddenly had an urge for popcorn, but it worked in tests and was used for years

most abused.

It seems logical, since so many bucks are spent by politicians in the media, they might as well make the most of it.

Leaving back through the Carter-Ford campaign advertisements of 1976, you can find a wealth of visually hidden material that could have persuaded voters when they entered the balloting booth, but you have to know what you're looking for. And it takes perseverance.

Ford had not mastered the technique quite as well as Carter, as the totals evidently showed. In one of Ford's full page ads in a news magazine, four University of Michigan banners were found hidden in the creases of his pants and the score of the final 1936 Michigan football game was included at the bottom of the ad, neatly hidden in the grass.

Officially, the technique was never used.

But print advertisers still have full reign in this dubious deception.

If you're still a non-believer, pick up a copy of the book *Subliminal Perception* by Norman F. Dixon. If you read it, you'll be convinced.

The book is illustrated and contains factual proof that may explain why you bought that new anti-perspirant when you already have two cans sitting in your bathroom. It wasn't that the product will keep you drier, but that the 10-inch object that was hidden in the lettering is still sitting, unnoticed, in the back of your mind.

You'll also be able to see that the glistening beads of water running down the side of those long-necked booze bottles are representing more than just H2O. And the strange-shaped walnuts in the Christmas subscription ad for *Playboy* are shaped that way for a reason.

An elderly couple, after reading the book, virtually stopped reading advertisements after finding all sorts of lewd and obscene material in everything from Ben Gay to Serutan advertisements.

But Dixon points out that political advertising is where subliminal effects are

most prevalent.

And yet, something that the reader has no control over has been proven to influence her/his choices to a great extent.

You are totally at the mercy of the advertisers.

But it can be fun. If you look hard enough and practice this detective-type art, you can find just about anything your subliminal mind desires.

And advertising will be a whole new world to explore.

Steve Tracy is editor of *The Daily Iowan* and an undergraduate in journalism.

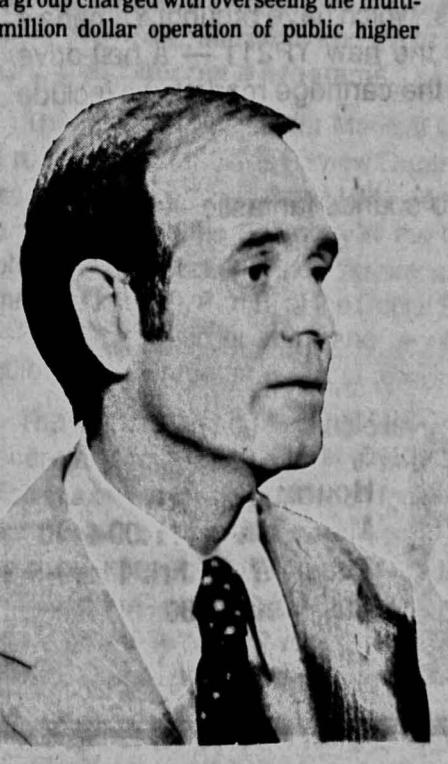
The Daily Iowan

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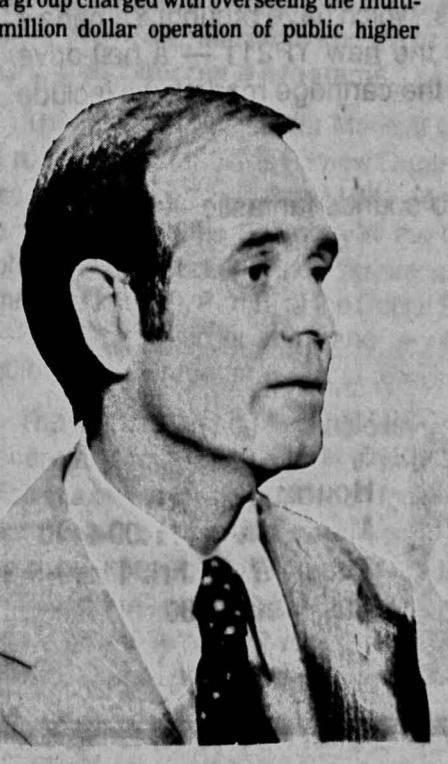
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Ray: an end-around the legislative process



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'Black Sunday': blimp on rampage

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

In many ways, *Black Sunday* is a 1977 version of the phenomenally successful *Jaws*, only this time around the shark is a blimp.

This is an observation, not a criticism. Being derivative is no crime, and any action thriller these days is bound to borrow some of the elements that helped make *Jaws* such a huge hit.

Like *Jaws*, *Black Sunday* is about a holiday community threatened by a terrible, death-dealing force.

In this case, the community is the assembled 80,000 at the Super Bowl in Miami, and the threat, unbeknownst to them, is the Goodyear Blimp. Robert Shaw is on hand to do battle with the terror, as he was in *Jaws*. *Jaws* composer John

Williams provides the same kind of thump-thump "heart-beat" music to heighten the suspense, and *Black Sunday* uses the blimp as an ominous phallic symbol (note the ads) in the way that the shark was used as a phallic symbol in *Jaws*.

The film is basically a simple tale of a simple plot (blowing up the Super Bowl has a certain simplicity), but director John Frankenheimer is clever enough to make *Black Sunday* seem intricate by using a variety of locales and by revealing his story in bits and pieces.

The plot is hatched by Dahlia Iyad (Marthe Keller), a terrorist with the Palestinian "Black September" group, and Michael Lander (Bruce Dern), an embittered ex-Vietnam War P.O.W. who now pilots blimps. Shaw is Major Kabakov, an Israeli commando who gets an

inkling that "Black September" is up to something, and who comes to the United States to

Movies

stop them.

As Kabakov stalks the conspirators, we get a number of plot twists and turns, and a good dose of action-violence.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Frankenheimer is at his best with this stuff, and a few of the sequences are technical gems. Somehow, Frankenheimer makes a solitary gunman's shootout with the police look fresh and exciting, and the scene where Iyad and Lander "test" a miniature model of their Super Bowl weapon is a brilliant foreshadowing of the climax.

Black Sunday has nothing new or interesting to say about

terrorism or politics, but it does

get a surprisingly even-handed account of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Most of what comes out of Hollywood on this subject is heavy-handed pro-Israeli propaganda (see *Exodus*, *Victory at Entebbe*, *Raid at Entebbe*, et al.).

Black Sunday also takes more care in developing its characters than most thrillers do. Shaw, Dern, and Keller each give strong, involving per-

formances. Keller's performance is a revelation after the nothing role she had as Dustin Hoffman's continental cupcake in *Marathon Man*.

Only a cad would reveal the ending of a thriller, but I must say that I think this ending is the film's one major flaw — a dishonest copout that is untrue to the spirit of the rest of the story.

Black Sunday is showing at the Astro Theatre.

The Campus Papers

About 25 persons gathered outside Walter Library Wednesday to demand that the University of Minnesota Foundation divest its holdings in corporations with investments in South Africa.

Chanting, "U Foundation, you can't hide; we charge you with genocide," the protesters, mainly members of the International Committee Against Racism, circled the library building for about 20 minutes before entering the lobby to picket the entrance to the foundation offices.

—Minnesota Daily
University of Minnesota

In a decision which may have national repercussions, Attorney General Bronson La Follette ruled that University (of Wisconsin) investments in corporations operating in South Africa are illegal, the *Daily Cardinal* learned Thursday.

La Follette said the university should divest itself of their holdings.

According to state law, the university cannot invest donations knowingly "in any company... or affiliate which practices or condones through its actions, discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, creed or sex."

—Daily Cardinal
University of Wisconsin

Officials from a local bank called the Lansing Police Department a few weeks ago because they had a problem. Prostitutes were hanging around the drive-in windows.

Last winter a doctor with an office on Michigan Avenue complained to the police. Streetwalkers were out in the early afternoon soliciting his patients.

And just recently the police heard from the principal of a high school in downtown Lansing. Prostitutes were mingling with the students on school property.

—The State News
Michigan State University

While Mike Farrington, manager of Ye Old Regulator Tavern (The Reg), believes his establishment's Wet T-Shirt contests are not sexist, some local women and men disagree.

Farrington defended the Reg's contests, saying that men can enter if they wish. Also, he said the Reg has held a "Stallion Night" which is a wet-underwear contest for men.

Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University

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1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32

Print name, address & phone number below

Name Phone
Address City

Dial 353-6201

To figure cost multiply the number of words—including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.81.
1-3 days 28c per word
5 days 31.5c per word
10 days 40c per word
30 days 84c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

Survival Line

Letters may be sent to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

A feature of *The Daily Iowan*, Survival Line, is a reader-oriented column designed to provide readers with access to the paper by investigating problems, providing answers (or at least indicating where answers may be found), or just providing readers a means to submit ideas and suggestions.

Last semester Survival Line covered auto repairs, nutrition, travel, searching for your "roots," housing, subliminal advertising, and other subjects.

Survival Line will be published weekly beginning June 9 and continuing through the summer and fall. We welcome and encourage readers' questions. They need not be typed, but please make them legible and include name, address and telephone number.

Our policy is not to identify persons whose letters are used.

The Miller Brewing Company proudly announces the appointment of
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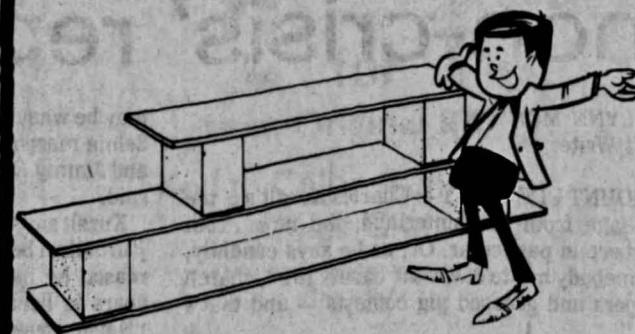
If you've got the time,
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Miller

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1 x 12 #2 White Pine

-57¢/foot

Half Concrete Blocks

-45¢ each

Full Concrete Blocks

-55¢ each

Red Bricks - 16¢ each

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Film tells how China eradicated V.D.!

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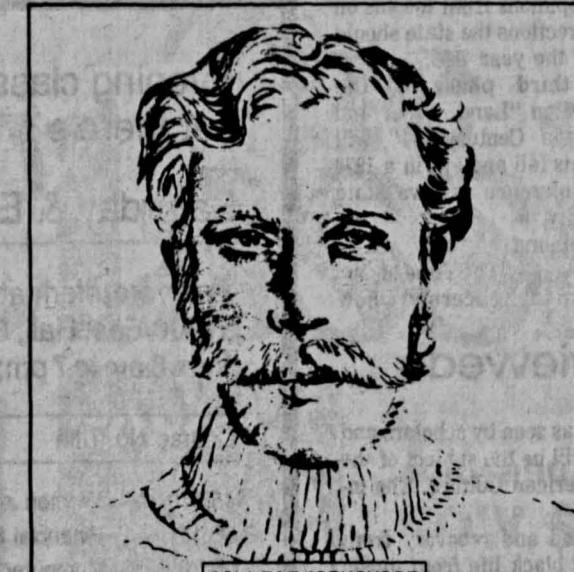
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CBS' Kuralt — 'non-crisis' reporter

By LYNN MONSON
Staff Writer

MOUNT PLEASANT — Charles Kuralt's is the message from the hinterland, the news from nowhere in particular. Or, as he says candidly, "Somebody has to cover the county fairs, church suppers and greased pig contests — and that's me."

Speaking recently at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Kuralt said events over the last 10 years have lead citizens from apathy to activism.

"There just isn't such a thing as a 'silent majority' in America," he said. "You can't find a hick anymore."

For the last 10 years, Kuralt has been reporting from the nooks and crannies of the United States for CBS News' "On the Road" series. In the process, he has become a barometer of the national mood and a purveyor of American patriotism.

Kuralt says such crises as the Vietnam conflict and Watergate are what have caused Americans to become more involved in their country.

"They care for the country, its wounds, its injuries. They see the grace and worth and joy of taking a part themselves in the binding up of those injuries — of becoming a part of the national problem," he said.

Kuralt said journalism by nature is crisis-ridden but the country by nature is not. Although crises seemed to dominate the media in the last 10 years, he believes history will record other achievements.

"Humaneness, decency and the will for justice

may be what will be remembered, instead of the Selma marches, Tet offensive, the energy crisis and Jimmy Carter's Playboy interview," Kuralt said.

Kuralt says his "On the Road" job is the best in journalism because of the freedom it allows. One reason he has been successful throughout the years is because he has maintained the rule, "Never cover anything important."

He says his camera team does not "come on like big-time television" but instead they try to "get down to the people."

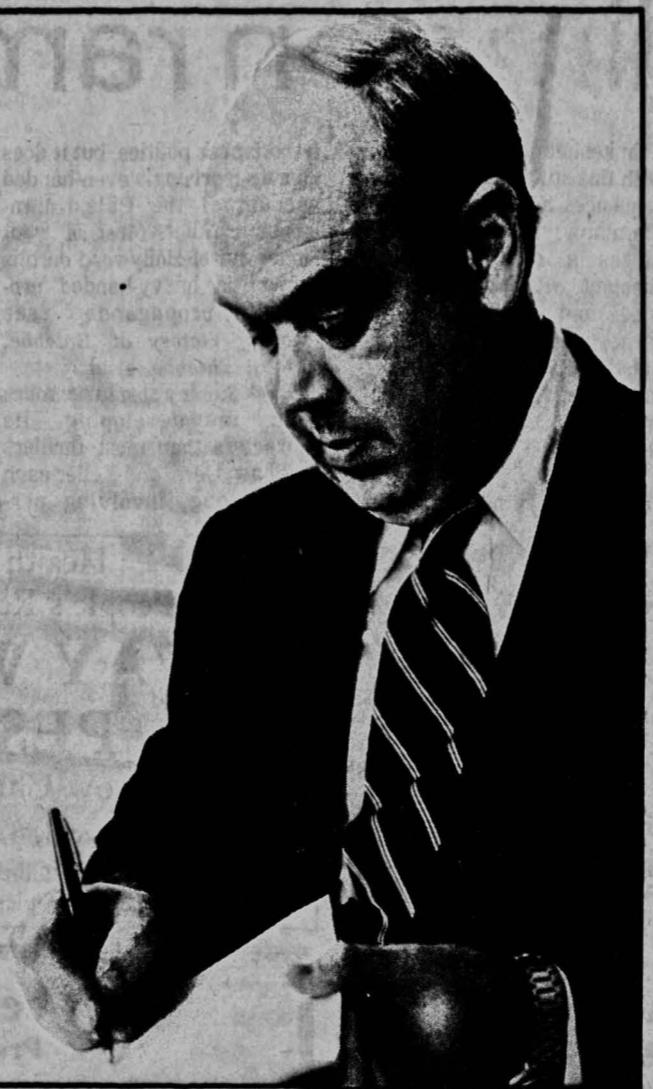
"It helps if reporters don't take themselves too seriously," he said.

Kuralt's itinerary is never set. Some of the ideas for stories come from the 200 letters he gets each week, but most ideas come while "wandering down the road and looking out the window."

The future depends on how well the government can relate to the people's needs as a whole, Kuralt said. "The one thing that cuts across regional divisions and ideologies is the fear of big, insensitive, growing government," he said.

Regardless of what anyone calls Kuralt — sociologist, documentarian, philosopher or just reporter — he has access to and knowledge of American sentiment that few, if any elected politicians have ever had. Yet Kuralt takes a low-key approach to his celebrity and ability to reach millions of Americans.

He relates what CBS pioneer newsman Ed Murrow once told him: "Just 'cause you have a loud voice, you shouldn't think you're any smarter than when your voice only reached the other end of the bar."



The Daily Iowan/Lynn Monson

Kuralt

Iowans plan time of their lives for year 2000

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Contributing Editor

Some 750 Iowans spent last Thursday in the year 2000.

They envisioned a future in which:

—education would be a life-long pursuit instead of the claim of the young;

—employers and labor unions would not just be concerned

agricultural, volunteer and other social institutions, discussed them further and presented their ideas to the state conference in the afternoon.

Results of the state conference will be placed in a report this August which will be given to participants and the social institutions, according to Penny Davidsen, program

Iowans spend their hours at work, leisure, and volunteer activities.

"It's a unique approach to planning for the future, planning the use of time rather than the use of other resources," Davidsen said, explaining that the Iowa 2000 state committee appointed by Ray had decided after the first state conference in 1974 that Iowa's land and people are the state's two main resources.

Conference delegates Thursday heard opening speeches from Ray, Culver and Willard Wirtz, former U.S. Secretary of Labor under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and chairman of the National Manpower Institution, before dividing into 13 discussion groups.

Wirtz told the conference delegates to look at the value of a "life-long education" in considering future trends for work, leisure and volunteerism. Two trends — the growth of women in the working force and an increase in the number of elderly persons in the state — could have significant effects in the future, Wirtz said.

Continuing education is especially important for both these groups, Wirtz said. "There is much sense for another two or three years of free education for women after completion of maternity service," he said.

Such things as volunteerism, child care and other social outputs should be taken into account, Wirtz said. "Just because women were silly enough to do it (child care) for free for two centuries doesn't

mean we can't start measuring it now," Wirtz chided.

"A poem has as much importance as a machine," he observed.

Under the time constraint of approximately three-and-a-half hours for discussion, some of the groups were unable to come up with concrete proposals for the future. "We bit off more than we could chew," Davidsen said. "We really didn't have the time to come to grips with specifics."

Still, some specifics were proposed. Among them:

—implementation of a statewide health education program aimed toward the maintenance of good health and the prevention of illness and accidents. "The health institutions groups said the state should implement such a plan by 1980.

—amending the Iowa Code to prevent discrimination of single persons in credit, housing and other areas.

—a call for business, government, labor unions and schools to provide more leisure time facilities and programs for athletics, the arts and cultural programs; and

—study of the affects of mandatory retirement.

UI President Willard Boyd closed the conference noting that planning for the future should be an "open-minded, open-ended process, open to all."



with salary levels but the total well-being of the employees both in and out of the work place;

—employees would be able to have flexible work hours instead of the 8 to 5 daily grind.

These were among some of the suggestions from the Iowa 2000 state conference held Thursday at the Union.

The state conference was the culmination of eight regional conferences held throughout the state this spring. On Thursday, discussion groups took proposals from the regional conferences for the future directions of government, the church, educational,

coordinator of the Iowa 2000.

Some 50,000 Iowans participated in the first phase of Iowa 2000 in 1974. The program, proposed by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, and supported by the Iowa Legislature and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, is designed to gather opinions from Iowans on what directions the state should take by the year 2000.

The third phase of the program on "Land, Water and Energy in Century III" will begin this fall and end in a 1978 state conference at Iowa State University.

The theme of this year's conference — "The Time of Our Lives" — concerned how

Evening classes began June 1 & 2, but there's still time to register!



Saturday & Evening Class Program:

For more information, call or visit the Saturday & Evening Class office: W400 East Hall, 353-6260. We are open Monday through Thursday from 8 am to 7 pm; Friday 8 am to 5 pm; Saturday 10 am to 12:30 pm.

Course No.	Title	S.H.	Time & Day
45:110	Women and the Law	3	7 pm MW
6B:15	Financial Management	3	7 pm TTh
6B:72	Computer Analysis	3	7 pm MW
4:7	General Chemistry I	3	7 pm MW
8:124	American Poetry		
(45:105)	(Women Poets of the 60s & 70s)	3	7 pm TTh
8W:23	Creative Writing	3	7 pm MW
8W:159	Freelance Writing	3	7 pm MW
(19:147)			
16:99	Historical Background of Contemporary Issues (Civilian-Military relations 1789 to present)	3	7 pm TTh
22M:11	Fundamentals of College Math II	4	7 pm TTh
25:160	Early 18th and 20th Century composers (Masterpieces of Music)	3	7 pm MW
26:101	Introduction to Philosophy	3	7 pm TTh
28D:125	Dance Techniques	2	7 pm MW
	Sec. 1, Ballet	2	7 pm TTh
	Sec. 2, Modern Dance	2	7 pm TTh
30:164	Problems of International Politics (The Politics of International Economics)	3	7 pm MW
42:121	Treatment Approaches to Alcoholism	2, 3	7 pm MW
42:171	Social Welfare Program & Policy	3	7 pm TTh
42:199	Selected Aspects of Social Work & Social Welfare: Dance & Art Therapy	2	7 pm MW
	Women & Men in Politics, Science & Culture	3	7 pm TTh
34:55			
(45:55)	Principles of Social Psychology	3	7 pm TTh
34:120	Survey of Film	3	7 pm TTh
36B:102	Film & Ideology (Images of Women in Film)	3	7 pm MW

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IOWA CITY

Black life in '30s viewed

Black life during the Great Depression, as seen by scholars and authors from around the United States, will be the subject of the UI's Ninth Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture. The institute will run from June 5-17.

Speaking about the period of depression and recovery from 1930-45, lecturers will examine aspects of black life from music and art to employment and economic conditions.

Robert Weaver, former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and now a professor of urban affairs at Hunter College, City University of New York, opened the Institute Sunday with a lecture on the impact of the New Deal on blacks and the role blacks played in World War II production.

All lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, with the exception of the June 11 presentation, which will be given at 10:30 a.m.

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Wearing riot helmets, Israeli troops arrest Arab youths Sunday after they had set fire to tires in this Israeli-occupied city. The unrest here, which occurred on the 10th anniversary of the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War, was an exception to the general rule of peace in that region.

United Press International

Six Day War memory bitterly recalled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Ten years ago Sunday marks the start of the worst week in modern Arab history — the pre-emptive Israeli attack that launched the Six Day War of 1967.

Arab newspapers and commentators observed the anniversary with bitter comments coupled with warnings that, in the event of another war, the results will be different.

But in 10 years little has happened to help the Arabs erase their bitterness. The 1973 war gave them back their confidence but not their land.

Israel still occupies most of the territory it captured from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in 1967 — the bulk of the Sinai peninsula, the Golan Heights, East Jerusalem and the West Bank of Jordan. Bitterness remains.

"If we remember June (1967) with sadness and pain, we remember October with pride," commented the Abu Dhabi newspaper *Al Ittihad*.

"On June 5, the Arab nation lost a lot, but it learned that victory does not come from depending on others, but from self-reliance, internal strength and unity," said the Saudi newspaper *Madina al Munawarah*. "The Arabs are looking for peace today but will go to war if peace efforts fail."

Politically, the past decade has seen the rise of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a factor to be reckoned with.

"We have put ourselves on the political map," said PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi. "Now it is time to put ourselves on the geographic map with an independent state."

Labadi shares the Arabs' elation over President Carter's call for a Palestinian homeland and their foreboding over the election victory of Menahem Begin's right-wing Likud Bloc in Israel. "As far as the Palestinian cause is concerned, the chief difference of the last decade is that we have become internationally recognized ... but although the diplomatic atmosphere has improved, the election of Begin has diminished the chances of a political settlement and increased the

'No defeat, retreat'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Sunday, on the 10th anniversary of the Arabs' defeat in the 1967 Middle East war, that Egypt will liberate its occupied lands by force unless a peace settlement is worked out.

"Our objective is peace based on justice. Otherwise, we will have no alternative but to liberate our land," Sadat told troops in Ismailia on the Suez Canal area on the first day of a four-day tour of border areas.

Praising the troops for their improved performance in the 1973 war, Sadat said, "You destroyed the myth of the Israeli army and exposed the vanity of the enemy. From now on, there will be no defeat and no retreat."

"The day of defeat in June (1967, when the Israelis captured many Arab territories) is finished and gone forever," he said.

All the bitterness and anguish we suffered we 'exported' to Israel," he said in an obvious reference to the 1973 war, in which the Arabs fared much better than in the 1967 conflict.

On June 5, 1967, Israel attacked the Arabs on three fronts and, in the six days which followed, captured the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, the Golan Heights from Syria and the West Bank from Jordan.

But Sadat, as well as local newspapers, said the "shame of June 5" has been wiped out by the "victory" of October 1973 when Egyptian troops stormed across the canal, capturing its eastern bank and destroying the

armored vehicles increased from 2,500 to 9,280; Israel's strength has increased from 275,000 to 480,000 men.

Arab combat aircraft rose from 1,000 to 1,128 and Israeli tanks and

chances of armed confrontation," he said.

The balance of terror also has been raised.

The combined armies of Egypt, Syria and Jordan have risen from 415,000 men in 1967 to 653,000 in 1977, while Israeli strength has increased from 275,000 to 480,000 men.

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United Press International

The Seychelles Islands government of President James Mancham has been overthrown by a coup, reports reaching London said Sunday. An unsigned press release said Mancham, right, shaking hands with U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim upon Seychelles' admission to the U.N. in 1976, "had decided to become a dictator and this could not be tolerated...as he is far more interested in personal gain rather than the welfare of his people."

'Jetset' islands changing mood under new rule

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Revolution has invaded paradise. The Seychelles Islands, strung like emeralds across the Indian Ocean 1,500 miles off the East African coast, often have been described as the most beautiful spot on earth.

The 86 islands boast some of the world's rarest fish, birds and plants and some of the most beautiful beaches, and its population is a delightful mix of former plantation owners, slaves, Chinese and Indians, with very little racial animosity.

After the island's first airport was opened in 1971, it quickly became a playground for rich jetsetters and European tourists. But the idyllic sunsets masked serious growing problems and the bitter rivalry of two men who dominated its politics — ousted President James Mancham, son of a Chinese immigrant, and France Albert Rene, a Marxist whose hero is Che Guevara.

Though ocean-going yachts bob in the harbor of the capital of Victoria and tourists water ski on the placid waters of Beau Bay, the average family income is less than \$15 a week.

The majority of families live in tumbledown homes without running water, electricity or elementary sanitation, often within a few yards of luxury tourist hotels.

Mancham banked on the country's expanding tourist industry to bring a modest wealth to the nation's 60,000 persons, of whom approximately 40 per cent are unemployed.

He also accused Mancham of being more interested in escorting beautiful women around Paris and London nightclubs than in solving the country's problems.

Tourism will remain the chief source of income for some time, but Rene is expected to try to eliminate the freewheeling, casual atmosphere that lured Saudi Arabian millionaires as well as down-and-out oddballs to the islands.

He also is expected to begin relaxing the island's close ties with the West and perhaps sometime in the future close down the U.S. tracking station on the main island of Mahe.

Closer ties with the Soviet Union and possibly China probably will follow.

Postscripts

Blue collar

List below are the scheduled meetings for the Ratification vote on our contract for the next two years. All members of the blue collar bargaining unit (members and non-members of AFSCME) are invited to attend.

Monday:
7:30 a.m.: Union Landmark Room
2:30 p.m.: Oakdale Hospital Auditorium
2:30-4 p.m.: Mail Room
4:30-6 p.m.: Union Landmark Room
5:30-6 p.m.: Dental Science Building, S101 Physical Plant Break Room
10:30-12:30 p.m.: Power Plant Break Room

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the 1977 July Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Thursday. Each student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which she/he expects to graduate.

Library hours

Following are the hours of the UI Main Library for the Summer Session. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-12 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m.-12 a.m. South Entrance: closed.

Registration Cambus

Cambus will increase its normal summer service today to handle the increased number of people who wish to travel to the Recreation Building. With the exception of no Interdom Express service, it will run full service.

Red and Blue routes: four buses with 1/2-minute intervals (daytime); two buses with 15-minute intervals (evening).

Oakdale, Pentacrest, Hawkeye: Normal service. Service hours are 6:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Grades

Grade reports for the Spring 1977 semester will be issued to students today and Tuesday. Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Recreation Building during registration today. Grades also will be available from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Students will be required to present their student identification card in order to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain her/his spouse's grade report by presenting personal identification and the spouse's student identification card.

Keypunch classes

The User Services Division of the UI Computer Center will offer eight one-hour keypunch classes Tuesday-Friday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. each day.

Enrollment for each session will be limited to 15 persons. Special sessions will not be held later in the semester. Anyone interested in attending one of the classes must complete a registration form, available at the UCC Reception Area, in the UCC Library, and on the notice board near the I-O Window. All classes will meet in the Open Keypunch Area (16 LCM). No charge.

Orientation

All faculty, staff and students new to the UI campus or to the UI Computer Center are invited to attend one of the Computer Center's summer orientation session.

There will be two sessions, one at 7 p.m. Wednesday and one at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Both will be held in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, located at the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets.

Children's activities

A Summer Activities Program for foreign and American children in the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive community is currently being planned. Anyone interested in joining this international group or anyone interested in receiving more information about the program should contact (by June 21): Jean Flynn, 354-2290; Samer Nazir, 351-7974; Fathima Yassin, 351-5120; Ling-Gau Sheu, check with operator for new listing.

Orientation

An orientation for new graduate students will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. Deans and present graduate students will be available to talk about the ins and outs of life at the UI and in Iowa City.

Marxist overthrows Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Prime Minister France Albert Rene Sunday overthrew jet-setting President James Mancham, imposed a curfew on these sun-drenched Indian Ocean islands and warned that anyone who defied it would be shot on sight.

The bearded 37-year-old Mancham, in London to attend the Commonwealth summit conference, immediately blamed Soviet subversion, not his playboy style of life, for the "Judas-like coup" by the Marxist-oriented Rene.

"I do not accept this action as a fait accompli," he vowed.

The United States maintains a satellite tracking station on the main island of Mahe and this is expected to be one of the first targets of the new government.

Backed by the bulk of the tiny 556-man police force — the year-old nation, a legendary pirates' lair, has no army, navy or air force — Rene grabbed power after a night of sporadic gunfire in which two police officers reportedly were shot and several more wounded in this tiny seaport capital nestled in the shadow of massive granite mountains.

In a tough speech to the nation Sunday night reflecting his socialist-Marxist views, Rene clamped a curfew on the 60,000 islanders scattered through 86 islands, warned curfew breakers they would be "shot on sight," closed down all schools and told all but "essential workers" to stay home today.

Indicating a major swing to the left away from Mancham's pro-Washington and London policies, Rene promised to free the people of "capitalists and foreign countries" and immediately ordered the deportation of Irish Chief Justice A.J. O'Brien and several senior British officers running the police force.

The constitution and national assembly of 25 elected members and a speaker were

suspended, the national radio said, and a committee to organize new elections will be set up.

Rene, founder of the Seychelles Peoples United party, accused Mancham of being more interested in beautiful women than government and of planning to become "president for life." He said the people themselves have overthrown Mancham and asked him to form a new government.

Mancham retorted in London, "It is no big heroic deed to take over the Seychelles.

"Twenty-five people with sticks could seize control" of the islands, he said. The tiny nation, famed for its sun, sand and sensuousness, sprawls across 150,000 square miles of ocean.

"I have no hesitation in saying that what has happened has been the result of a Soviet conspiracy," Mancham said. "...I am personally convinced the actions taken have been done with the active agreement

and connivance of the Soviet government and are part and parcel of the Soviet policy of controlling the Indian Ocean."

Mancham later blamed the United States and Britain for overlooking signs of trouble in the islands.

"They (Britain and the United States) were blind to the Seychelles as a sitting duck for a Communist takeover," he told a news conference.

In response to Rene's charges that he was more interested in beautiful women than government, Mancham said, "So, I am a playboy. Okay, I have no regrets about my lifestyle.

"I had to travel a lot — and I know I did it in style. But our little country needed help from abroad. And I did a damn good job."

The coup was first reported in telex messages sent to news agencies in London. The messages accused Mancham of "trying to change the constitution and postpone elections for a further five years after 1979" and charged the flamboyant poet-president has not been in his homeland for more than three weeks at a time in the past

year.

The Seychelles, which became independent of Britain last June, are world renowned for beautiful beaches, deep sea fishing and sailing. Tourism has been the main industry.

Mancham recently boasted to an interviewer that most of the world's male leaders were jealous of his success and said the Seychellois, who referred to him as "Jimmy," approved his flamboyant lifestyle.

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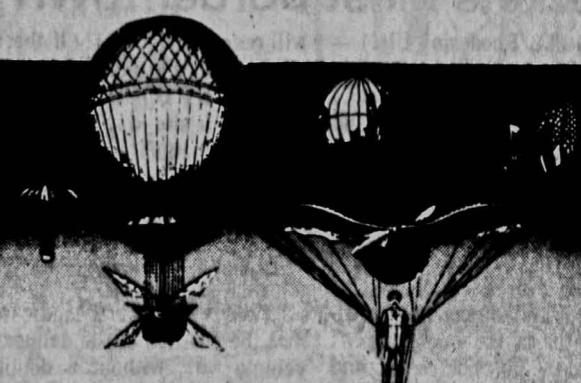
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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RANCH TIEA MEL
SARTRE ANTIGONE
ANDREW WATTS DOING
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Chicago riot



United Press International

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MSU students protest Iran film

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Hundreds of students protesting a Michigan State University film production contract with Iran ended a weekend sit-in Sunday by posting a list of grievances on university President Clifton Wharton's front door.

More than 250 marchers,

including Iranians wearing masks to conceal their identity, walked a half-mile from the International Center to present their demands to Wharton, who was not home.

The march was the final act in a protest that started Friday night when approximately 85 students occupied the three-

story brick and glass International Center in the heart of the campus.

The incident was sparked Friday by an MSU Board of Trustees vote to continue a \$348,000 contract for educational films on Iranian history and culture. Students contend the university should refuse to "produce propaganda for a repressive regime."

The demands posted on Wharton's door called for an end of all relations with Iran and "all existing contracts and

negotiations with repressive governments," specifically naming the Shah of Iran, Brazil and Uruguay.

"I think MSU making a film for the shah is analogous to in the 1930s if MSU decided to make a film for Hitler on ancient German history," said John Masterson, an associate professor of mathematics who joined the march.

University police said the 40-hour occupation of the building was generally peaceful.

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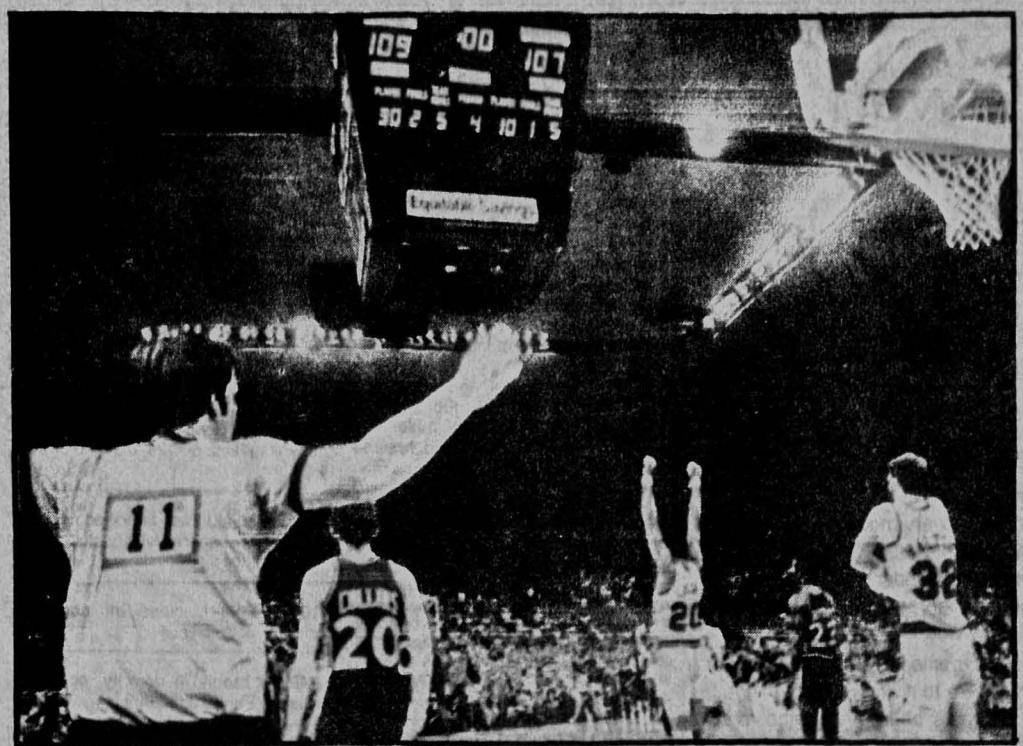
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Blazers nab NBA crown



Portland's Maurice Lucas (200) raises his hands in the air as Bill Walton (32) starts to take his shirt off as game six ends and the NBA title.

United Press International

PORTRALD, Ore. (UPI) — Portland's Trail Blazers, with five players scoring in double figures and Bob Gross leading the way with 24 points, beat Philadelphia, 109-107, Sunday to win the NBA championship.

A record standing room only crowd of 12,951 went wild as their rags-to-riches team, after only seven years in pro basketball, won the sport's most coveted prize.

Bill Walton was named the most valuable player in the NBA championship playoffs.

Philadelphia made a last gasp charge to pull it out in the dying seconds and was trailing by two points, but Gross blocked a Lloyd Free shot with five seconds left, then Walton tipped a George McGinnis miss to Johnny Davis who raced down the floor as time ran out.

It was the fourth straight win by Portland over Philadelphia and the first time since 1969, when the Boston Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers, that a team losing the first two games

of the championship series came back to win.

Portland again used an explosive period, a tactic that became its offensive trademark in games 3 through 6, scoring 40 points in the second quarter with Walton, Davis, Gross and Hollins the big gunners which put Portland up 67-55 at half-time.

Philadelphia made it a tough ballgame in the first period, which ended at 27-27. McGinnis got the first six points for the 76ers, who played a team game for the first time since Game 2, and the lead changed hands seven times and the game was tied seven times in the opening period.

It was nip and tuck early into the second period with the score tied 40-40 on McGinnis' basket with little over seven minutes left. That's when the explosion began with the Blazers outscoring Philadelphia 17-2 in the next five minutes and it was Walton, Hollins and Davis on the rampage.

Tennis payoffs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tennis professionals suspect some top players are receiving guaranteed fees, possibly indirectly, to participate in tournaments in violation of Grand Prix rules, the Washington Post said Sunday.

"It is one of the most aggravating problems we have from the standpoint of the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals), the Grand Prix and the pro council," according to Bob Briner, the ATP executive director, who was in Paris for the French Open.

The Post quoted one official who said some players seek appearance fees of \$50,000 and practice courts and are paid for promotional activities at the

same time as the tournaments.

Some officials charged that Bjorn Borg and other clients of the International Management Group enter only if they get extra income from promotions.

Philippe Chatrier, French tennis federation president and pro council member, said he has heard of the difficulty but documentation is needed.



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Polo: frosting on the cake

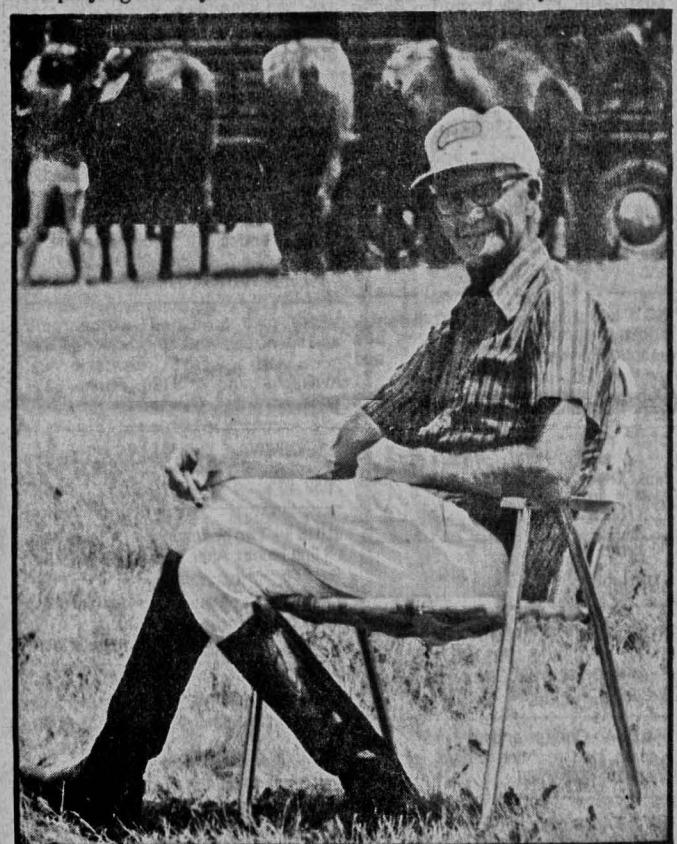
By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bud Tyler sat in a lawn chair away from the polo field, his white cap shading his eyes that intently followed the third-place match.

Tyler's face was well tanned and wrinkled, his boots were old and worn. At 67 years of age Bud Tyler considered himself pretty old and worn, but not too old or worn to continue playing polo.

He patiently sat through the third-place game waiting to mount his horse for the championship match. The next day he would be playing another game, in Memphis, Tenn., but he didn't mind. The two games would be added to his list, which began 54 years ago when Bud was 13 years old.

The Iowa City Airport polo field is nearly 500 miles from Tyler's home in Pierre, S.D., but he said didn't mind the distance, since polo had taken him all over the globe. Only five years ago, Tyler was playing in Kenya with a U.S. amateur team. The years before



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.
Bud Tyler, Pierre, S.D., quietly watches the third place match before suiting up for another game in his 54th year of polo play.

The Latest in Fad Fashion

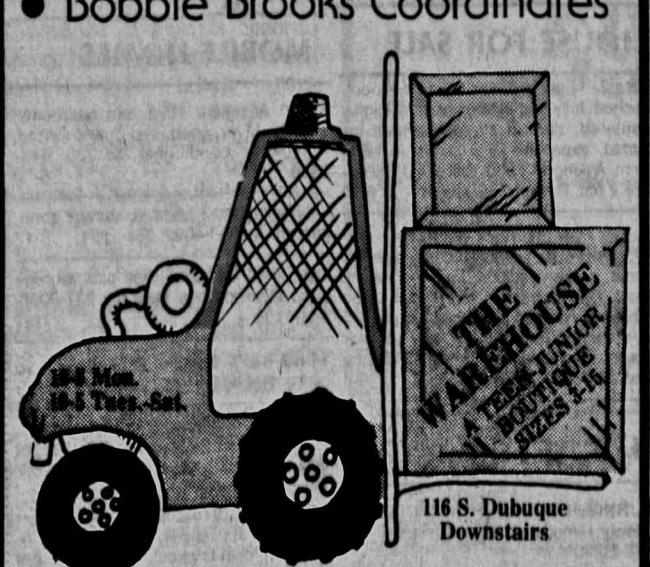


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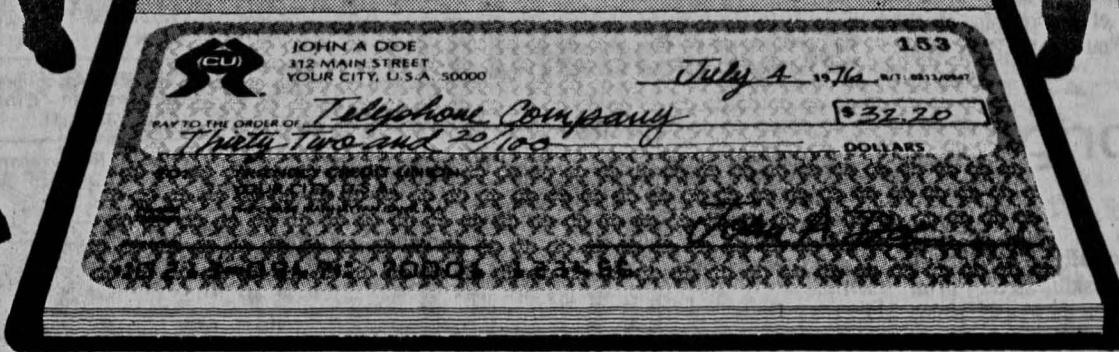
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