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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

UI funds for faculty, building inadequate

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Funding for UI buildings, faculty salaries and educational equipment has either worsened or stagnated since 1968, the last time the UI was inspected for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA).

Accreditation for the UI is reviewed every 10 years by the NCA. The NCA sends in a team, unannounced, to inspect the facilities and teaching staff of all UI colleges. This year's inspection is expected sometime next semester.

During their last visit, NCA inspectors found the UI lacked adequate funds to construct badly needed academic space and to purchase necessary educational equipment. However, in 1968 salaries for UI faculty were rated third highest in the Big Ten.

Since the last inspection, according to UI administrators, the average salary for UI faculty has dropped to eighth in the Big Ten and funding for equipment and buildings has remained low. Enrollment at the UI since 1968 has increased by over 3,000 students.

Salaries for UI professors are \$1,000 a year below the average salary at other Big Ten schools, according to Edward Jennings, vice president for finance and university services.

"The salaries of UI professors are not as far off the main stream of the average salaries of the other Big Ten schools, as it once was in 1973," Jennings said.

Increased funding for building construction, equipment and faculty salaries are top priorities for money, said May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

"We may have lost a few faculty members because of the low salaries," Brodbeck said. "Faculty members may leave for any number of reasons. However, there just isn't enough money for us to increase the faculty salaries. If the choice is between using money to increase faculty salaries or to build more buildings, the choice will have to go to faculty salaries."

Much of the building done on the UI campus in the last 10 years has been with the help of federal money, according to UI administrators. "It is because of the high percentage of graduate students at the UI and the

reputations of the faculty that we receive the large amounts of federal money that we do," Brodbeck said.

On a per capita basis, the UI is second only to the University of Michigan in the Big Ten for receiving federal money, according to Jennings.

It is because of its high percentage of graduate students that the UI requires a great deal of academic space and educational equipment, according to UI administrators. However, the educational equipment on campus is not receiving the funds needed, Jennings said.

"In some areas, the educational equipment on the UI campus isn't as good as some of the area high schools," Jennings said. "The computer in the Lindquist Center and the equipment in the Old Armory are all outdated and should be replaced."

The computer was installed in 1964, Jennings said. Since 1964, the advances in computer science have made the UI's computer obsolete. Also, much of the equipment used in the Old Armory for television and radio production classes dates back to the 1950s, according to Jennings.

Except for the Lindquist Center Phase II, academic space on the UI campus has not been provided by state appropriations since 1969.

During the last accreditation, the UI was going through sudden increases of 1,000 students annually, said Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization. "If the accreditation team thought we were low on academic space back in 1968, they may think we are still lacking enough space in 1978," Gibson said.

There have been many buildings constructed since 1968, but those buildings were to help meet the demand created by the large enrollment increases of the '60s, Gibson said. Now there is a need to upgrade the existing facilities through remodeling, and to replace deteriorating buildings, he said.

None of the administrators said they thought the accreditation by the NCA was in any danger because of the lack of space or the need for more funds. But they did express concern about the limited state funds coming into the UI.

In the future there will be more demands on funding for equipment and buildings because of the increasing technologies in some fields, Jennings said.

Somalia breaks with Soviets

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia Sunday renounced its friendship treaty with Moscow, ordered all Soviet advisers out of the country, including those running a base for Soviet nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean, and announced a full diplomatic break with Cuba.

The special announcement on Mogadishu Radio fell only one step short of a full break in diplomatic relations between Somalia and the Soviet Union.

Somalia said its severing of diplomatic ties with Cuba was due to the "hostile posture" of the Havana government. Somali President Siad Barre has said up to 15,000 Cuban troops are fighting alongside the Ethiopians in the Ogaden Desert war in southeast Ethiopia, a charge Ethiopia denies.

All Cuban embassy personnel were ordered to leave the country within 48 hours. A reduction in the embassy staff of Somalia in Moscow and the Soviet Union in Mogadishu also was ordered.

The announcement, which broke into regular radio programs, followed an emergency 19-hour meeting of the central committee of the ruling Somali Socialist Party.

It came after months of deteriorating relations between the two former close allies sparked by the Soviets' decision to re-equip the armed forces of neighboring Ethiopia.

When fighting flared between Ethiopian government troops and Somali forces in southeast Ethiopia in June, Moscow accused Somalia of starting the war.

Three months ago, the Soviet Union cut off all further supplies of weapons and spare parts to the 20,000-strong Somali armed forces, which have been exclusively equipped by Moscow.

The radio announcement said all Soviet experts would be withdrawn within seven days and all Soviet naval and air facilities in Somalia closed.

The Soviets have built an extensive naval facility at the northern Somali port of Berbera to resupply and communicate with their nuclear submarines operating in the Indian Ocean.

They also were reportedly developing the southern Somalia port of Kismayo for a similar purpose.

Soviet experts operate several airfields throughout the country, which also were used by Soviet aircraft.

Some 6,000 Soviet experts were in Somalia at the time of the announcement. They included both military advisers with the Somali armed forces and civilian technicians.

The friendship treaty renounced by the Somalis was signed in 1974. It was one of three such treaties signed between Moscow and African nations, the others being with Mozambique and Angola.

In the radio announcement by Somali Information Minister Abdulqaadir Salaad Hasan, Somalia accused the Soviets of "brazenly" interfering "in the struggle of the peoples fighting for their liberation from the Ethiopian government."

It said Moscow was collaborating with Ethiopia with the intention of "launching a joint attack on Somalia" and said by these actions Moscow was responsible for breaching the treaty of friendship.

The radio announcement said the staffs of the Soviet and Somali embassies in the respective capitals would be reduced immediately.

It added, "In view of Cuba's brazen decision to commit its troops on the side of the Ethiopian government and its propaganda against Somalia, Somalia has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba and ordered the expulsion of Cuban embassy staff within 48 hours along with its experts."

Soviet tanks, missiles and Mig fighters have begun arriving in large numbers in Ethiopia, according to diplomatic sources, and Soviet experts already were advising the Ethiopians on military matters.

Military analysts said the infusion of up to \$500 million worth of Soviet arms to the military government in Addis Ababa could turn the tide of battle in the Ogaden, where Somali forces claimed they had seized more than 90 percent of the region. The Ogaden comprises one-third of Ethiopia's land mass.

As Soviet supplies began flowing to Ethiopia, Moscow cut off all further arms shipments to Mogadishu, which was totally reliant on the Soviet Union for weapons.

Duck's Breath to perform here after stint on national television

By BEV GEBER
Features Editor

What has 10 legs, 1½ station wagons, pliable faces and a robot friend?

But I've been too obvious. The answer is, of course, Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre.

What? It's not obvious? I've been (perish the thought) too subtle? But there aren't too many conspicuous answers; you can't take that kind of absurdity and pin it on too many local creatures.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre is a locally born comedy group making it big, and they are now in Iowa City for a triumphant hometown gig after their first exposure on national television.

The 10 legs are divided between people: Merle Kessler, Leon Martell, Billy Allard, Jim Turner and Dan Coffey. There is another non-performing Duck, manager-nursemaid Steve Baker, who explains his function in typical Duck fashion.

"I lose things," he said. "We need someone 40 hours a week just to find everything I've lost."

The Ducks began playing in Iowa City in 1975 when most of them were still attending the UI. They rapidly gained a following and became a mini-cult at Gabe 'n' Walkers, their favorite theater.

With Midwestern kudos still ringing in their ears, they set out for the entertainment mecca on the West Coast. They came close, ending up in San Francisco.

"I don't think any one of us would want to live in L.A.," Martell said. "It isn't even organized on a human scale. We can



Photo by Jerry Wainwright

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre vision of a punk rock group, the Morones, belts out such classics as "(Stepped On a Nail) Need a Tetanus Shot, Baby." From left to right: Dan Coffey, Leon Martell, Bill Allard, Merle Kessler, Jim Turner.

commute to there if we need to."

The one advantage of San Francisco was its hospitality toward street theater, so that's where the Ducks began, desperately struggling to work their way up the ladder to minimum wage.

They had just about reached \$2.50 when they grasped yet another landmark in their career via George Schlatter,

producer of the "Laugh In" television show. He put together a late-night television show with budding talent from the San Francisco area, and the Ducks got two minutes on the show. They would have appeared in another segment, "Bishop Rick's Sex Talk," but they were censored only two days before the show

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Inside

Although there are some new faces, the ideological balance of the City Council appears unchanged. See story, page five.

Nukes, what nukes? An Israeli official speaks out. See story, page three.

A reporter looks at Uganda. See story, page seven.

An evening with Harry's brother Tom, an enjoyable one at that. See story, page eight.

PLO ready to go to Geneva, if only someone would invite them. See story, page six.

His faith unshaken by deprogramming ordeal

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

At approximately 9 a.m. July 8, 1975 at a training center for the Unification Church in Barrytown, N.Y., Bruce Johnson awoke to meet his father. He had been with the church 11 months and was a staff member at the center.

His father often made business trips from the family's home in Eagan, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. This time, during one of their conversations, he told his son he would be in Philadelphia and would make the side trip to Barrytown to see him. Johnson said the day was "classic summer," and when his father picked him up at the center, he was very happy.

He thought it was odd, however, that his mother had come along. Rarely did she join her husband on his business



trips. But his pleasure at seeing his parents again overcame his doubts, especially when his father suggested they make a day of it at a New Jersey amusement park.

"Because they were my parents," Johnson said, "I wanted to really trust

them."

Once into New Jersey, his father, who never picked up hitchhikers, stopped twice for them. Two couples — the first of them European backpackers who got off at a state park; the second, young American men in their twenties, one from Minnesota, the other from New Jersey.

Around noon, everyone in the car began complaining of hunger. Since the Johnsons were unfamiliar with the area, it seemed logical to ask the hitchhikers about a good place to eat. "Enthusiastically," the hitchhikers suggested a place quite close to where they were staying. The Johnsons could drop them off and continue on to the restaurant.

The house looked like a resort, although it was privately owned. It was somewhere in northern New Jersey,

Johnson cannot remember just where. He said he remembers a swimming pool and what looked like a soccer field.

The hitchhikers invited his parents into the house for coffee.

Ten to 15 people were gathered in the main room of the deprogramming center. Soon it was clear that the house was being secured against his escape. Johnson said he talked to the people in the room about his religious beliefs in good faith, but "it became obvious that it was something I couldn't just walk away from."

The people at the house were "deprogrammers" — professional descendants and sometimes colleagues of Ted Patrick, the man who performed the first deprogramming in San Diego, Calif. in 1971.

Patrick was a volunteer community relations aide to former California

Gov. Ronald Reagan. He has labeled all non-traditional religions "cults" and said since they are devices of communism, any tactic against them is justified. Rumors say he has done at least 1,400 deprogrammings.

Johnson's parents did not participate in the first day's deprogramming, although they attended later sessions for brief periods.

The first day and night consisted of the deprogrammers "very emotionally leveling accusations against me and my religion," Johnson said.

At about 2 a.m. July 9 the group was alerted that the police were coming. Everyone scrambled out of the house. Johnson was hustled to a waiting car.

He got some sleep. Six hours later, around 8 a.m., the car pulled over to a rest stop where a call was made. At

roughly 4:30 that afternoon Johnson was checked into a motel in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Despite his abduction, he was hopeful. The deprogramming phenomenon was little known in 1975, even among the nontraditional religions it was practiced against. Although he had been kidnapped to Ohio, Johnson said he still felt his parents were reasonable people and that he would be back in New York in a couple of days.

One-half hour after Johnson's arrival, Joe Alexander Jr. came to the motel. Alexander and his father are as notorious in the East as is Ted Patrick in the West. He and his father are both named in several pending complaints and lawsuits filed by people they helped deprogram. As of February 1977, the Alexanders

See MOON, page two

In the News

Briefly

Hoffa?

NEW YORK (UPI) — An attorney gunned down in a recent gangland-style murder told federal agents he had a tape-recorded account of the killing of Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa, *Time* magazine said Sunday.

The news magazine said Gino Gallina "informed the feds that he had hidden a tape-recorded account of the killing that included the voices of mobsters who had a hand in it."

Gallina reportedly said the body of Hoffa, who has been missing for two years and presumably killed in a gangland slaying, could be found from information on the tape.

Time said federal investigators have

looked for the tape since the slaying of Gallina, a former assistant district attorney who became a lawyer for reputed Mafia figures.

But the magazine said investigators drew a blank at the most likely hiding place — a safe deposit box rented by the 42-year-old attorney under an assumed name.

Gallina was gunned down Nov. 5 on a street in New York City's Greenwich Village district and died an hour and a half later with seven bullets in his body.

Molecule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Bureau of Standards scientists have discovered a new organic molecule that may have an important role in the formation of smog, it was announced Sunday.

The molecule, made up of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen atoms, is called dioxirane. It is unstable at normal

temperatures and is formed when automobile emissions interact with the atmosphere and sunlight to form photochemical smog.

That type of smog affects most large American cities and has been linked to eye and bronchial irritation.

Grass

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association issued a joint appeal to Congress and state legislatures Sunday to repeal criminal penalties for use of marijuana.

The combined appeal on such a sensitive issue, a rarity by two major professional associations, was released by Dr. John H. Budd, AMA president, and William B. Spann, head of the ABA.

"We believe the time has come to liberalize laws regarding the possession of marijuana for personal use," said the five paragraph statement by the two Chicago-based organizations, both of

which previously had urged the lessening of criminal penalties concerning marijuana.

"In too many states, statutes exact punishment that far exceeds the crime. We agree with President Carter, who showed a reasonable attitude in asking that the possession of insignificant amounts for personal use should not subject the user to criminal charges."

The appeal was released as the Senate prepared to consider a committee-approved bill that would eliminate jail terms and the arrest of marijuana users on federal property who carried up to an ounce of pot. A similar measure is pending in the House.

Gelatin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has just completed an extensive study of that most common of foods, gelatin, and has pronounced it safe.

But the Food and Drug Administration also has decided to propose that gelatin

made from certain animal materials — those treated with a potentially dangerous preservative — should not be marketed for use in foods.

The gelatin question arose as part of the FDA's review of all food additives within a legal classification called "generally recognized as safe."

The review process has been going on for years.

Materials in that category were traditionally exempt from challenge, while "new" food additives had to pass certain safety tests before they join the nation's food supply.

Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Women's Conference delegates will witness an unprecedented showdown this week between feminists and a coalition of conservatives — including the Ku Klux Klan — who say equality will destroy the American family.

An estimated 20,000 women will meet in Houston Friday for the start of the \$5 million federally sponsored meeting — the first such gathering of its kind in U.S. history.

Among them will be about 2,000 official delegates eligible to vote on a sweeping platform of women's issues including abortion, lesbian rights and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Weather

"Those dirty Russians have been peddling arms to Ethiopia for months now, I think we should tell them off."

"But their vodka is so nice."

"And their buddies the Cubans have 15,000 troops fighting against our Somalis."

"Ah, but those cigars."

"The Russian ambassador said clear weather with temps possibly climbing to 50, but added that winter is here to stay."

"Throw 'em out."

Myers slams Leach's background and record

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Denouncing the voting record and background of First District Congressman James Leach, Coralville Mayor Dick

Myers kicked off his campaign to "win back the seat for the Democratic party on Nov. 7, 1978," Sunday night. About 400 persons, mostly First District Democrats, crowded into a conference room at the Ironmen Inn to hear

Myers and leading Iowa Democrats comment on the official opening of the Myers campaign. Myers did not run for re-election as mayor this year, in order to campaign for the First District post. "Let's send Myers to Congress and Leach back to that life of enforced idleness he inherited from his father," Myers said, to cheers from the crowd.

Leach's father is an eastern Iowa businessman. "I believe there is a place in Congress for someone who is not from the social and financial elite of this country," Myers said. "I believe that Leach not only has not, but cannot represent 100,000 working people because his background has so insulated him from the very economic pressures that

most of his constituents must face every day." Saying the campaign for the First District seat "will not be dominated by trivial rhetoric," Myers strongly criticized Leach's voting record and actions as representative of the First District area. Denouncing Leach's opposition to the proposed Consumer Protection Agency,

Myers said consumers have no one to whom they can turn to ensure "quality products at a fair price." The largest consumer advocate agency spends less annually than it costs to put Morris the cat on TV, Myers said. Myers, who owns the Hawkeye Truck Stop in Coralville, said Leach acted

"squarely against the interests of every working man in this district" in voting against an increase in the minimum wage, and against a jobs bill to employ poverty stricken and poorly educated persons.

He favors a comprehensive national health care plan, utilization of solar energy, legislation to make farm prices cover the farmer's cost of production, and a federal charter to prevent corporate abuses.



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Police Beat

A UI student was arrested early Saturday morning by Iowa City police after allegedly stealing a car belonging to a Jefferson, Iowa, man.

John L. Smith, 21, of 216 South Quadrangle dormitory, was spotted by Iowa City police at about 1:25 a.m., driving a 1969 Olds Delta 88 that had been reported stolen from the west side of Hillcrest dormitory two hours earlier.

After a short pursuit down Grand Avenue Court, police arrested Smith in lot 14 next to South Quad. He was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and larceny in the nighttime.

Two UI students and a juvenile were arrested early Saturday morning by UI Campus Security for stealing two fire extinguishers from Burge Hall.

Michael P. Fagan, 18, of N271 Hillcrest, and Dennis J. Martin, 18, of the same address, were apprehended with the juvenile at 2:50 a.m. by UI Campus Security. They had been ob-

served riding down Clinton Street in a black compact car, spraying parked cars with the extinguishers.

Both students were released on their own signature and the juvenile was turned over to the Johnson County Probation Department.

A court date for the two students has been set for 8 a.m. Nov. 21.

'Ducks' remain unchanged

Continued from page one.
appeared on Oct. 22.

"According to the Washington Post, the censor said that the skit seemed like good fun but the Catholic thing went too far," Kessler said.

The skit is a zany representation of how birth control might be taught in a Catholic grade school. Squeaking kewpie dolls represent babies and a tennis racket is proxy for a diaphragm.

"We're not making fun of Catholicism, because it's not inherently funny. But some people who are Catholic are

funny," Kessler said. "Yeah," Martell took his cue. "Jim plays God, and he never seems to get offended."

They play off each other flawlessly. Even when they're relaxing, it's like watching a ping-pong match, and the witless observer is simply outclassed — though undoubtedly entertained.

Coffey describes the group's antics as a bunch of kids having fun in the basement on a rainy day, with humor that is at once physical, visual, colorful and witty. Their faces must be double-jointed. It is the successful bond of ham and wit that

makes them appealing to parents, children, college students and urbane San Franciscans.

They have been influenced, Baker says, by the Marx Brothers, Firesign Theatre, Rocky and Bullwinkle, Monty Python and Arnold the Pig on "Green Acres."

They will be performing new material in Iowa City, which includes a performance at Macbride Auditorium tonight and at Gabe 'n' Walkers Nov. 21 and 22. Tonight they will perform "The Winky Todd (Everybody's a Star) Show," which was composed in a dog pound. There is little sense in that statement, but you get used to it.

The Ducks are just completing a tour that brought them to Iowa City indirectly but lucratively. They were encouraged by warm receptions in places they had never previously performed.

They started off with two station wagons on the long trek eastward but now have "one and a half," says Kessler. It seems one car had mechanical trouble, and in an attempt to maneuver the second one around to jump the first, the second one slid into a ditch. It's not even necessary to describe the conversation when they called for a tow truck.

They may bury one of the cars here in the Midwest. "We take it in to Chinese mechanics in San Francisco and they just gather around it and laugh," Martell pings.

But have the Ducks changed, gone snooty? Not a chance. They're still as enthusiastic as they are wacky. They are genuinely impressed by small touches of homage to their growing popularity.

"We travel so much these days that the Hare Krishnas at the San Francisco airport know us. They come and talk and don't even give us flowers

anywhere," Martell said.

And a Bay Area newspaper recently described a new comedy group as "the new Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre," Kessler said dryly. "It's great. We're becoming an institution without making a living."

One of the Ducks' foremost dreams is to find a theater of their own to perform in, but they admit that may be a long way off.

They worry about selling out, and recently turned down a deal that would have promoted them in New York. "But they were trying to buy us, and we couldn't do that," Baker said.

"We would rather just keep doing experiments that please us, and let people take us or leave us," Martell said. "So far they're taking us."

Oh... the robot? His name is Wild Man. He plays Harry in "The Winky Todd (Everybody's a Star) Show."

The Daily Iowan

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Moon labeled an 'antichrist'

Continued from page one.

were affiliated with a tax-exempt foundation set up by Ted Patrick in Tucson, Ariz. Alexander told Johnson he would be held indefinitely until he renounced the Unification Church and his way of life.

"He told me very emphatically that he would work on me personally until I left the church," Johnson said. "He boasted of previous encounters with people trying to escape deprogramming so that the effect on me was very intimidating."

A policeman appeared at the motel one-half hour after Alexander. He asked Johnson if he had any request. When Johnson asked to make a telephone call, the officer refused and told him he would be brought back if he tried to escape. It was at this point, Johnson said, that he became alarmed.

Over the next nine days, two other houses were used in addition to the motel room. One house belonged to Joe Alexander Sr., the other to the parent of an ex-member of the Divine Light Mission. Johnson recalled about 12 different people who took part in his Ohio deprogramming. They worked in shifts and usually for many hours at a time. When ever he grew sleepy, his face was rudely sponged with cold water. He was told he had no choice, he could not sleep.

The most emotionally draining sessions were those at which all the deprogrammers talked and shouted at him at once, Johnson said, "with absolutely no respect for me or my beliefs."

"I was accused of following an antichrist (Rev. Sun Myung Moon). I was told I was a pimp for Satan. At one point, when I was talking about some of my

beliefs, I was smiling. And someone commented that if I didn't stop smiling they would smash my teeth. I decided at that point I better fake it."

It was simple to convince his abductors their deprogramming had been successful, Johnson said. And although he was under a good deal of stress, his beliefs were unchanged.

Many of the deprogrammers he met in Ohio were ex-members of non-traditional religions who had been deprogrammed themselves, Johnson said. As a rule, it is felt that participation in the deprogramming of another church member is a good test of one's own successful deprogramming.

Johnson said he encountered ex-members of the Unification Church, Hare Krishna, the Divine Light Mission, the Brother Julius Association, the Children of God and one sect called simply The Church, whose members reportedly ate nothing but garbage.

On July 19 Johnson traveled to Minneapolis, Minn. for the second phase of his deprogramming, the rehabilitation period. During this period the subjects are monitored, sometimes up to six months, for lingering "cult" effects and encouraged to return to a normal way of life. Johnson said he was offered drugs and one deprogrammer suggested Johnson get some money and find a prostitute, all to help him readjust to a normal life.

Although he was slated for rehabilitation, Johnson was deprogrammed another month in Minneapolis because he refused to malign the church and the Rev. Moon. His mornings were spent sleeping and

from late afternoon to late evening he talked with the deprogrammers.

Toward the end of August Johnson slackened his resistance. His father told him \$5,000 had been spent on his deprogramming and that he was willing to spend much more.

"I tried to look at my situation from a family point of view," Johnson said. "I could see my parents were completely irrational. They definitely had emotional problems. I was told my mother cried every night."

"At this point I felt psychologically kidnaped by my parents," he said. Johnson moved back in with his parents at the end of August. He was seeing a counselor and working for the U.S. Postal Service. He stayed four months.

"I was miserably unhappy and wishing so much I could be back in the church, he said. Without his parents knowledge, Johnson visited the Minneapolis Unification Church center in January 1976. After the third visit, he had decided to return to the church.

Johnson now works as the public relations director for the Iowa office of the Unification Church, headquartered in Iowa City. He may be called to testify within the week in a lawsuit against the Minneapolis deprogrammers. He said he thinks "the time of deprogrammers is rapidly coming to a close."

"I really feel deprogrammers are manipulating the parents and leading them on," he said. "My parents were confident that there was no way I would go back to the church. They felt that since they'd invested so much money, the deprogramming would be foolproof."

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Consul: no Israeli plans of nuclear force

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Israel has no assembled atomic weapons but will retain the capacity and option of producing them, depending on the situation in the Middle East, said Yigal Antebi, consul for press and information for the Israeli consulate in Chicago.

"Israel now has no nuclear weapons," Antebi said. "She has declared in the past that she

would not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons in the Middle East. We still stand by this. We believe introducing nuclear weapons also includes maintaining stockpiles of nuclear weapons."

Antebi also dismissed reports that Israel had stolen uranium and other atomic fuels from U.S. sources and from a German ship to build stockpiles in case Israel suddenly had to fabricate nuclear weapons. "I

think these are fabricated stories," Antebi said. "As far as I am concerned, there is no basis for these stories."

Recently some analysts have called for the United States, in concert with the Soviet Union, to impose a settlement in the Mideast, possibly through the peace conference in Geneva.

"I don't think the United States is interested in imposing any peace in the Mideast," Antebi said. "I think she

realizes all the interested parties have to try and solve their common problems.

"Even if there was a specific issue where it would be difficult to influence Israel, I don't think the United States would cut military, political or economic aid," Antebi said. "It is not the way to deal with the problem."

"The U.S. role in the Middle East should be one of rendering good services, to get the various feuding nations together," Antebi said. "I think that she will have to let the parties responsible for the troubles deal with them themselves. However, despite all the problems, I don't think there is a good chance the Geneva conference will be convened."

One of the main points of the proposed Geneva conference has been the insistence of both sides to negotiate on the basis of U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for "fair borders and the resolution of the refugee problem." Israel feels the original 1967 borders are not safe, and also fears the creation of a Palestinian state out of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Israel is not out to annex the

West Bank," Antebi said. "As we have said, our settlements on the West Bank will not decide the borders. They will not prejudice any possible peace settlement."

"I do not, however, believe Israel will accept the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank or Gaza," Antebi said. "Such a state would be the beginning of the destruction of Israel. It would be supported by the Soviets, and within five or 10 years this state might try to divide or attack Israel."

"Some entity tied to King Hussein (of Jordan), who would be responsible for its needs and citizens, might be possible," Antebi said. "King Hussein is very powerful, and I think there would be a fair chance he would agree with this."

Israel would maintain its military power even if the Mideast problem is settled, Antebi said.

"It is better for us, though, to help these other nations. We would rather be friends than enemies, but we are surrounded by large hostile nations, and we have to be on the alert."

Brodbeck: faculty salaries 'not a serious problem'

By NEIL BROWN
Assoc. News Editor

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of interviews with seven of the most powerful administrators at the UI. The series focuses on a number of important issues facing students and UI decision-makers.

Although the average UI faculty salary has dropped from third to eighth among Big Ten universities, May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, says it is "not a serious problem."

Brodbeck, who is responsible for academic and faculty affairs at the 10 UI colleges, said the drop reflects an increase in salaries at other Big Ten institutions. According to Brodbeck, the UI has not been able to keep up with the increases because of a lack of funds. She added that the salary differences are small and the UI is still competitive with other Big Ten schools.

"There was a time about three or four years ago when competition was very fierce, and it was easy to lose some of your best faculty," Brodbeck said. "We do have a more stable situation now; there is not quite so much mobility."

"We will always be competing for the best faculty, but



The Daily Iowan/Thom Down

in some cases the money is just not there. We are now trying to give our attention to satisfying our faculty, keeping up with merit and inflation," she said.

In recruiting new faculty, Brodbeck said affirmative action is a consideration but not the sole incentive for finding new people.

"When we seek out new faculty, we try to find the best people among all groups. By spreading our net wider, we usually can find very qualified people among minority groups and women," she said.

The low rate of academic persistence by UI undergraduates is also a problem facing Brodbeck. A study conducted by representatives from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa revealed that only 47 per cent of the 1970-71 UI freshman class received

bachelor's degrees by the 1976 summer session. The study, presented to the state Board of Regents in September, defines persistence as the completion of all requirements for a bachelor's degree.

"We were surprised that the persistence figures were that low, but we don't really have much to compare the figures with since most Big Ten schools do not conduct such studies or tend not to publish the results."

"The most important thing is good advising. We must improve our counseling, so when a student comes here, he or she meets with faculty and can plan ahead for what courses they're going to take and why, and what the student wants to do after graduation," Brodbeck said.

Inspection of the UI by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, expected sometime next semester, should not be next of a problem, Brodbeck said. Cited as weaknesses since the last accreditation of the UI in 1968 were equipment, faculty salaries and the lack of new buildings, which are a result of state financial constraints, according to Brodbeck.

The UI does not apply for accreditation from every inspection agency, Brodbeck said, and sometimes it will not receive accreditation from certain agencies because of differences in educational philosophy.

"We do, of course, like to receive accreditation from major accrediting agencies," she said. "However, sometimes we will not receive accreditation from some agencies because our educational guidelines and goals will differ from theirs."

More female lawyers combine family, law

Female lawyers, once a rarity, are increasingly common, many combining their careers with a family, said Harriet Shapiro, an assistant with the solicitor general's office in Washington, D.C.

Not only are more women becoming lawyers, she said, but they are becoming more and more accepted by the legal system. "In Washington it doesn't make a bit of difference whether you're a woman (or a man)," she said.

Shapiro spoke Saturday at a Women in Law conference sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff. The conference, which drew over 100 participants, was designed to help recruit women into the legal professions.

A panel of women law students spoke about how to survive law school, an accelerated law program and how to combine going to law school with raising a family. A panel of women lawyers discussed their careers and what effect being a woman has had on them.

The UI has been active in training women for law since

the first woman graduated from the law school in 1873, said William Hines, dean of the UI law school. He said that of the 617 students currently enrolled in the school, 163, or 26 per cent, are women.

Mary Robinson, an administrative assistant in the UI law school, said that each year about 1,000 applications are received for the 225 openings available in the school. These places are filled based on the grade point average, Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) score and answers to questions on the application.

Robinson said the average GPA and LSAT score for each entering class could be higher than it is, but the UI bases acceptance on ability as well as test scores.

"The law school is interested in a diversity of students," she said. "We feel that makes for a more diverse population of lawyers which can better serve the population, which, of course, is diverse."

Group seeks expansion of nonsmoking areas

By CATHIE MOELLER
Staff Writer

New smoking and non-smoking area proposals for the Union will be presented by the Free Environment Nonsmokers' Rights Group at the Nov. 16 meeting of the UI Union Advisory Committee.

The proposals come as the result of a survey done by Free Environment, a student environmentalist group, which found that some nonsmoking UI students felt discriminated against.

Already endorsed by CAC and Student Senate, the proposals call for a more equitable division of available lounge and cafeteria space proportional to the number of smokers and nonsmokers at the UI.

This emphasis on spatial equity is based on the poll finding that although 73 per cent of the 300 students polled did not smoke, less than 10 per cent of the public area is reserved for nonsmokers.

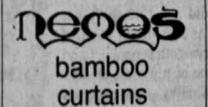
Ventilation air flow was another criterion for the plan, and the location of smoking areas was chosen to afford the most efficient dispersal of

smoke. Major changes included in the proposals are the redesignation of smoking and nonsmoking areas in the Gold Feather Room and the Wheel Room.

Better known as the "television room," the east side smoking area of the Gold Feather Room will be divided in half from approximately the center of the television screen to the back of the room into both smoking and on smoking areas. The present nonsmoking area will then become more space for smokers.

The Wheel Room will be divided diagonally so smokers and nonsmokers will share an equal amount of window space.

Karen Heath, chairwoman of the Union Advisory Committee, said the committee is very interested in hearing student feedback on the proposed plan at the Nov. 16 meeting. "This is important because both the present and proposed arrangements present problems," she said.



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Abortions

A 27-year old woman died in McAllen, Texas, last month from an abortion performed in a pharmacy across the border in Mexico. She was unmarried, Mexican-American, poor, the mother of a four-year-old child. She had a Medicaid card, which, several months ago, would have entitled her to the safe abortion she could not afford. Last month, that card didn't do her any good.

The Abortion Surveillance Branch of the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., estimates that this Texas woman is one of 90 who die every year that the federal government refuses to provide safe abortions for women who cannot independently afford them. Medicaid used to pick up the tab for such abortions, but then Rep. Henry Hyde, D.-Ill., sponsored an amendment to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appropriations bill to forbid the use of federal funds for any abortion, even to save the mother's life. The House passed the amendment, but the Senate did not. A conference committee was convened, made up of members from both legislative bodies, to work out a compromise appropriations bill. They have been conferring four months, with no agreement in sight.

Sixteen states, Iowa among them, have taken over the funding role that Medicaid was forced to abandon. Texas is not among them, so a woman is dead and her child is an orphan. Mr. Hyde should be satisfied with his handiwork.

The 90 deaths predicted by the Center for Disease Control may be a conservative estimate. The center also predicted that 70 per cent of all women having legal abortions would obtain illegal — and probably unsafe — abortions if legal ones were unavailable. The center used 1974 as a base year for estimates, a year when 250,000 government-paid abortions were performed. Seventy per cent of 250,000 is 175,000. Since the states that performed the greatest number of Medicaid abortions still provide abortions to indigent mothers, that number can be reduced slightly, but will still run into the thousands. Not only will Hyde and his allies fail to save many fetuses, they will also subject thousands of women to suffering and the possibility of needless death.

HEW funding problems have affected areas unrelated to abortions. Iowa has a new law requiring all school children to be immunized against six common communicable diseases. The law is a good one, long overdue. The immunizations would cost parents a total of \$34 per child, which could be a burden to poor families as they tend to include more children. HEW was supposed to provide Iowa with \$79,000 to fund the immunization program, but can't because white, male, affluent congressmen have tied up HEW appropriations to prevent safe abortions for non-white, female, poor Americans. If Iowa children don't get the required immunizations, they will not be allowed to attend school and they will not obtain protection from disease that they are entitled to. Hyde and his associates claim they wish to prevent abortions because they love innocent children. Since their self-righteousness is endangering the health and education of 340,000 Iowa school children, that love is open to question.

Hyde reminds one of literature, but the fictional Mr. Hyde, Dr. Jekyll's alter-ego, was a creation of Robert Louis Stevenson. The Mr. Hyde in Congress acts more like a character from Dickens.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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A determined black mayor runs Arkansas town

Willard Whitaker does not back down easily — whether it's in the face of the Ku Klux Klan or the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In his tenure as the Mayor of Madison, Ark., Whitaker has had to face both; the Klan is no longer a problem, but HUD is another matter. I met Mayor Whitaker last summer when I lived in Madison while doing my field work for my doctoral dissertation in sociology. I spent a great deal of time with him, and though I was not there to study his administration, I did learn a good bit about it, and I must say I was impressed.

Scrutiny: the community

Madison (St. Francis County) is a town of 1,427 residents located in eastern Arkansas about 40 miles west of Memphis, Tenn. Over 70 per cent of the people who live there are black. The percentage of people living below the poverty level is also over 70 per cent. In many ways it is typical of other small, predominantly black towns in the state, many of them settled since the turn of the century by poor former sharecropping families. Certainly, its needs are the same: water system, sewer system, fire protection, paved streets, health care facilities, improved housing, recreational facilities. But Madison has one asset that is lacking in most black towns in Arkansas — a strong, aggressive leader in the person of Willard Whitaker.

Whitaker, 65, a native of the town, has been mayor of Madison since 1970. He is Madison's first black mayor; in fact, he was the first black mayor in Arkansas. Being a black mayor in the rural South is no easy task, even (or perhaps especially) if the town is predominantly black. Whitaker's challenges came early.

Shortly after he was elected mayor, a shooting incident in front of the city hall involving a Klansman escalated into an attempt by the Ku Klux Klan to dynamite the town. Whitaker armed himself and deputized a group of citizens

who carried whatever weapons they had, and met the Klan at the edge of town ("They were just there when I needed them," he told me. He didn't have to ask them). The Klan blinked. Since that outburst, Whitaker has managed to pull the community together to a degree unimaginable only a few years ago. I have talked with both blacks and whites in Madison who have expressed their respect for Whitaker's fairness and capability as mayor. He has succeeded in convincing most of the citizens there that they have a common goal regardless of their color or the history of their relations: bringing progress to Madison.

But that hasn't been easy either. Whitaker has had some success in getting state and federal funds to improve the town, and the advances that have been made so far are remarkable. A few years ago, for example, the old St. Francis River bridge collapsed. The river borders the town on the east, and the loss of the bridge left Madison without an entrance from that direction. The state highway department told Whitaker that there were no funds available to construct a new bridge. But the Mayor found out about an unused federal highway emergency fund and was able to get \$80,000 to replace the bridge and prevent Madison's becoming, as he put it, "a dead town." And he has obtained other grants to begin work on a sewage treatment plant and other projects in this town that still lacks some of the most basic of city services. Despite this progress, Whitaker and the citizens of Madison still have a long way to go.

Grant denial will be HUD test case

Last spring Madison applied for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from HUD to build a water storage tank, rehabilitate housing, pave streets and buy land for low-rent elderly housing. The \$250,000 request was turned down by Sterling H. Cockrill Jr., the area director of

HUD in Little Rock, because the "pre-application" (federal use for an application that will determine eligibility to actually apply) was not up to snuff. According to Cockrill Jr., the application was not specific enough. He suggested that the town should "take advantage of an opportunity that we will offer in the near future to analyze the information and gain experience in this form of grantsmanship."

In other words, as the City of Madison, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the Center for National Policy Review have interpreted the rejection, Madison



Whitaker was turned down not because of the needs of the town, but because of how it made its request; Madison was poor "grantsman."

In an interview with the *Arkansas Gazette*, Whitaker said, "I guess he (Cockrill) thinks we're just too dumb. We may be dumb, but we had consultants come in and help us with our application. He says we weren't specific. We told him we needed water for residences and water for fire protection so people's houses wouldn't burn down and we wanted land so we could build housing for the poor and elderly. If that's not specific, then I don't know what specific is. When it gets right down to it, it's just a case of them ignoring the needs of a small town. We've got unemployment and we've got poor people and minority people. That's pretty specific."

Madison has run up against a federal department whose middle name is Urban, and that makes it hard for a small town to compete. While

larger cities may have an administrative assistant or a whole department solely for the purpose of applying for grants, towns like Madison must seek outside help. Thus, any policy, intentional or otherwise, that evaluates grants on the basis of the quality of the application will necessarily discriminate against the smaller towns.

Madison didn't stop here, however. It appealed the decision to HUD in Washington with the Center for National Policy Review's arguing in Madison's behalf that the rejection was "arbitrary, capricious and otherwise in violation" of the laws under which community development grants are awarded. But HUD upheld the rejection, saying that the Little Rock officials had followed proper HUD procedures in considering the application.

Still, Madison refuses to roll over. Whitaker is taking HUD to federal court over the rejection, and Madison will be represented by staff attorneys of the Center for National Policy Review. The center hopes that the suit will be a "test case" to determine the fairness of HUD's procedure in considering CDBG applications. The implications of this suit are far-reaching.

So Willard Whitaker is not just your average country mayor. He is articulate, unceasingly energetic and determined. He won't avoid a fight, and he is not afraid of getting involved. His record in public service testifies to that: He was a delegate to the state and national Democratic party conventions in 1976; he is presently serving on the United States Commission on Civil Rights; he is a member of the Board of Directors of the State Commission of Pollution and Ecology, just to mention a few of his commitments. As the KKK has learned, and as HUD is soon to find out, Willard Whitaker is not to be taken lightly.

Ernie Oakleaf (copy and photo)

Editor's note: Willard Whitaker will speak Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., in Shambaugh Auditorium adjacent to the Main Library. The talk, titled "On Being a Black Mayor in the Rural South," is sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Social Work and by the Black Kaleidoscope.

Iowa pre-med student indites AMA's dietary ignorance

To the Editor:

This is simply an indictment. This letter is in response to the American Medical Association's denunciation of "Dietary Goals for the United States," issued in February 1977 by the Select Committee of Nutrition and Human Needs.

"Dietary Goals" is a unique and timely document. It is an historical summation of the dietary habits of the American culture and the high correlation thereof to the 20th century health status of America. This expose has the potential to revolutionize a very basic component

of human welfare, that being the maximum possible state of bodily health of all Americans.

It should come as no surprise that the pattern of American cuisine has dramatically changed since the early 1900s. "Last year, every man, woman and child in the United States consumed 125 pounds of fat and 100 pounds of sugar. The consumption of soft drinks has more than doubled since 1960 — displacing milk as the second most consumed beverage."

The AMA issued a sweeping attack on the committee's recommendations, insisting that

the goals should not be adopted because "there is no proof that diet is related to disease," and adding that a change in American eating habits might lead to "economic dislocation."

It's not even apropos to laugh or scoff. To believe that such an inane statement may be entertained in any rational perspective in such an important issue as health is beyond the bounds of being ludicrous.

For many people this letter is a simple reminder that health has been expropriated and placed under the scrutiny of the AMA.

I would urge anyone interested in their body and health to read "Dietary Goals." It is in essence a beautiful and responsible document conceived intentionally to unify and direct the restoration of preventive medicine to a basic level of operation.

The thread that ties this paradigm together, that of diet and its relation to health, is sociopolitical in nature. Those Saturday morning commercials that tantalize your children with junk food consciousness are put there expressly to sell. No mystery involved. Capitalism puts

monetary concerns first.

Health is a luxury for a disproportionate number of people in the United States; this is exemplary of other highly industrialized countries. The pharmaceutical-medical complex is a business conglomerate and ill health is a profitable engagement. There is a gross ecological imbalance in such a system. The delusion of well-being is an ephemeral mirage and our bodies and minds suffer because of it.

John Fulton
Pre-Med

Trapped in the greenhouse with a sensitive plant

Of thumbs and the man I speak.

Among the methods employed by old wives to divide mankind into his species and the universe into its culprits is prefacing the thumb with an adjective: A white thumb, for virtuosity in the kitchen; a spatulate thumb, for the suspected murderer; a green thumb, for the consummate gardener.

It seems to me that there has always been a peculiar relation between women and plants. Woman, the fecund, the metaphor of procreation, seems to have some mystic need or affinity for plants. Think of a woman, and somewhere in her immediate presence or immediate past there's a plant. Let's have no barnyard — or greenhouse — generalities. Out there somewhere are thousands of men who love plants, fondle their little tendrils, worry to distraction about the condition of their stems and pistils. There are, no doubt, writers' workshop poets, their green thumbs as bloated as their self-estimations, who know their gigantic potted palm is proof of their creativity. There are, also, Californians who grow



petunias as big as Amazon water lilies and attribute the ability to the inherent moral virtue of being a Californian. I admit these people exist, but they don't count. Poets and Californians aren't real people.

I did once know a man who performed potted miracles. He was half-Chinese and half-black, and in those pre-enlightenment days we, his co-workers in the beef slaughterhouse, called him "Chigger." I suppose he was some kind of lovechild from the Boxer Rebellion. As he said of himself, he was as old as they come, and during his lunch break, when the rest of us

I think he was a lovechild of the Boxer Rebellion

ate heated macaroni from the machine, he would extract atomizers and plant food from his brown bag and feed the plants that surrounded his working area. There, amid blood and carnage and a stench of death so strong the birds wouldn't fly over the plant, Chigger grew a rainbow of colors and living things. I think maybe he might have been God.

Whatever he might have been, he was the only man I've ever known who could grow plants. There have been lots of women, however. About this time last year I was errantly infatuated with a supple little blond graduate student, a garden variety rhetorician who, with a bat of her Bible college blue eyes, convinced me to water her plants while she was home for a Norwegian Thanksgiving. I, mesmerized, agreed. This was a mistake.

I am to plants as Drano is to drinking water. There is no leafy critter so firmly affixed to life that I can't kill it by mere proximity. In my presence, the healthiest plant bellies up like a dimstore goldfish and keels over, bereft of life. This deadly

radiation that I seem to give off bothers me perhaps more than I care to think about, for we have all come to regard a plant as some kind of barometer of our karma: If you give off good vibes, your plants will prosper; if you're one of those people with spatulate thumbs, the plant shows it. A plant somehow demonstrates the cosmos' approval — or in my case, disapproval. There is, almost everyone will admit, something wrong with someone who can't keep plants alive.

I attended those plants daily. I watered them, sang to them, whispered endearments, explained that their staying alive meant love and happiness and gratification that I wanted badly. They all died. The Norwegian returned from vacation to find her plants, healthy only the week before, replaced by six barren and splintered stems grotesquely jutting from the ravaged soil of their pots. She awarded me the Blue Max for 21 kills and pruned me from her life shortly thereafter.

Digressions don nichols

I did not, suffice it to say, take the rejection lightly, and sought the consolations of flesh and Fleischmans to which a young man is customarily entitled when he reaches for the blossom and grasps a handful of thorns. In reviewing the following months, most of them thankfully lost in a haze, I seem to have spent a great deal of money, lost a great deal of weight, acquired two cases of trich — and inherited a plant.

Now, I wish I knew where the plant came from. I suspect one of the women during the intervening period between the Norwegian flowerchild and the present gave it to me. The specific donor isn't important, but the cosmic import of the gift is. For a woman

to give a man a plant is an act of psychological sabotage. Hidden behind is the assumption that the relationship

Never fall in love with a rhetorician

is healthy as long as the plant is healthy. You really can't win. If the plant dies, that's somehow proof that you haven't wanted the relationship to work out; if the relationship ends and the plant lives, the damned thing is there to remind you of the whole unhappy business.

The plant, I'm told with some authority, was a Creeping Jesus — or perhaps that's Wandering Jew, or something else entirely. In any event, the plant had no stem, but a number of gangling tentacles that allegedly will grow to reach the floor from wherever the plant is hung. Affixed to each tentacle was a score or so of fingernail-sized leaflets, which are supposed to be green, I assume, but were actually the fecal brown of an assassin's teeth. I named it Shelley: the Sensitive Plant after the British romantic poet and one of his worst poems. The thing behaved nothing like a plant. I hung it in the sun, and it turned yellow; I watered it, and a tentacle or two dropped off; I fertilized it, and it shrank. In a sadistic fit I hung it in the closet for three days next to an olive drab field jacket. The plant prospered. It turned archetypal green, the leaflets fleshed out, the soil grew dark and rich.

I began experimenting like a thwarted Nazi. I suspended the plant between a copy of Huysmans and Wilde. It's vigor redoubled. I opened the closet door and followed in a copy of *Tristram Shandy*. The following week I opened the door, and the plant had wrapped its tentacles about the

book covetously. I threw in a few editions of Proust, some Beckett, a Pinter play, a battered copy of *Gulliver's Travels*, a tract from the Marquis De Sade and an account of the Fitzgerald-Hemingway epoch in Paris. Shelley thrived on decadence.

I, unfortunately, did not, and the plant began to sense this. As I gradually stopped hurting over my Norwegian schoolgirl and sought some sunshine of my own, Shelley began to wither. As Shelley — the poet, not the plant — said, "All things that live and breathe with toil and sound are born and die; resolve, subside, and swell," pain, gratefully, among them.

Along about last February I was invited to a party. A woman with whom I had shared two classes walked up to me and said, "You look terrible. Stop moping around. I've been wearing Danskins for weeks, trying to attract your attention." I've always been partial to the direct approach. Sometime afterwards she and I and some mutual friends were roasting marshmallows over my gas stove. She walked to the closet to fetch coathangers, which I intended to cut up and use for roasting spits, and discovered Shelley. "What," she asked, "is a plant doing in the closet with all those strange books?" I tried to explain that Shelley was no or-

Giving a plant is an act of psychological sabotage

dinary plant, but she did not understand, and my two friends, who had been concerned about me, pretended not to. "This plant is a waste of a good pot," she said.

It was more than poor Shelley could stand. She took him back to her apartment when he appeared to be on his last legs — tentacles, that is, — and re-potted him. A healthy personality was too much for him, however, and he died.

Plant perversions out of the closet onto the window



A few weeks later, the soil in the new pot began sprouting small buds. She put the pot in her kitchen window, and the small buds erupted. Some water, some fertilizer, and the new Shelley crept over the edge of the pot, hesitantly at first, but steadily, confidently. He grows with vengeance now. I think he's going to make it. Thumbs up, as they say.

New
By RHONDA DICK
Staff Writer

The ideological of the Iowa City C remain about the cording to current cllors and those council seats.
Some of those c said they thought — voting for only o to increase that lead by lessening candidates' totals — contributed to candidates Ira Fredine Branson, considered the mo the at-large electio voters had two vo large race.
An examination results indicates voting may have some precincts results are so lops of one candidate. I for example, wh Roberts and Veve 197, 191, and 192 tively, Bolnick r votes.
"I think we end where we started," Verera, who was re- at-large seat last election handed Councilor Max Se servative, and a Glenn Roberts, v sidered rather co Verera said. Clem who defeated Se District B race, comparable" in po to Councilor L.P. was defeated in th his bid for re-elect large seat.
Verera said he th "voting" happened o the at-large race. Bolnick and Brans he believed bullet him in the electio not explain furth
According to Er now on it's going progressive City Erdahl, who is liberal, said he th were moving more viewpoint. Selzer "started moving r my way in terms growth during th and mentioned the council approval of moratorium on the Side as an exampl. he is concerned ab growth in Iowa economic growth is should occur with current residents, Erdahl indicat thought bullet vo Branson and Bolnic hurt those two car said he thought th and liberal faction together in the fut
Selzer, like Ve pared himself to R political viewpoint ne being off and R on is roughly the s

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New faces, same slant on City Council

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

News Analysis

The ideological composition of the Iowa City Council should remain about the same, according to current city councilors and those who ran for council seats.

Some of those contacted also said they thought bullet voting—voting for only one candidate to increase that candidate's lead by lessening the other candidates' totals—might have contributed to the defeat of candidates Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson, who were considered the more liberal in the at-large election. Iowa City voters had two votes in the at-large race.

An examination of voting results indicates that bullet voting may have occurred in some precincts because the results are so lopsided in favor of one candidate. In precinct 20, for example, while Branson, Roberts and Vevera received 197, 191, and 192 votes respectively, Bolnick received 316 votes.

"I think we ended up exactly where we started," said Robert Vevera, who was re-elected to his at-large seat last week. The election handed a loss to Councilor Max Selzer, a conservative, and a victory to Glenn Roberts, who is considered rather conservative, Vevera said. Clemens Erdahl, who defeated Selzer in the District B race, is "roughly comparable" in political views to Councilor L.P. Foster, who was defeated in the primary in his bid for re-election to the at-large seat.

Vevera said he thought bullet voting "happened quite a bit" in the at-large race, and hurt Bolnick and Branson. He said he believed bullet voting hurt him in the election, but would not explain further.

According to Erdahl, "From now on it's going to be a more progressive City Council." Erdahl, who is considered liberal, said he thought people were moving more toward his viewpoint. Selzer, he said, "started moving more toward my way in terms of economic growth during the election," and mentioned the unanimous council approval of a building moratorium on the city's North Side as an example. Erdahl said he is concerned about economic growth in Iowa City; while economic growth is desirable, it should occur without hurting current residents, he said.

Erdahl indicated that he thought bullet voting among Branson and Bolnick supporters hurt those two candidates, but said he thought those moderate and liberal factions would get together in the future.

Selzer, like Vevera, compared himself to Roberts in his political viewpoints. "I think me being off and Roberts being on is roughly the same thing,"

Selzer said, adding that he does not know enough about Erdahl to evaluate him. Selzer predicted the council would deliver many 4-3 votes.

Selzer downplayed the role of bullet voting in the election. If no other candidate besides the voter's first choice was acceptable, Selzer said, he believed bullet voting would occur. However, he added, he did not believe many people would actually do that.

Councilor Carol deProse, like Selzer, said she sees many 4-3 votes from the new council, with herself, Councilor David Perret, Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Erdahl voting one way, and councilors John Balmer Vevera and Roberts voting the other way. However, she said, though Roberts emphasized business growth in his campaign, she received the impression that Roberts would be a good listener, "and of course Bob (Vevera) has surprised us a lot." Vevera, for example, voted with the more liberal councilors to defer sale of the Black Hawk Mini-park, which had been slated for sale as an urban renewal parcel.

DeProse said she thought "the real true conservative on the council was Selzer, and he's gone."

A major reason for the Roberts and Vevera victories, deProse said, is the fact that both have lived in Iowa City for many years and know a lot of people. Vevera is a life-long resident and Roberts has lived in Iowa City for 31 years. This, according to deProse, helped Vevera withstand what she considers his loss of political strength because of the Storm Water Management ordinance controversy, while Selzer could not afford it. Selzer and Vevera had voted with Balmer to direct the city staff to prepare a repeal of the ordinance temporarily to exempt a developer whom they said the city had agreed to exempt.

DeProse said she had mixed feelings about bullet voting and in this election she voted for two at-large candidates. Most people, she said, are "not that enamored of it."

Foster said he thought the political makeup of the council "will be pretty much as it was, even with the two changes." He said he saw Roberts as a replacement for Selzer, and Erdahl as somewhat of a substitute for himself (Foster) "in a general sort of way." He added that the campaign statements of successful candidates may pass by the wayside once those persons are on the council, because working with other councilors often "tempers" those views.

Foster said that while he believed some bullet voting

occurred in the election, "I don't think it changed the complexion of the election because it wasn't that close."

The new council, according to Perret, is "somewhat more liberal than it was before," but also reflects the voters' preference for a balanced council.

Perret said he sees himself, deProse and Erdahl as the three liberals, with Neuhouser as the swing vote. Perret said he believed Neuhouser is more liberal than conservative, but as Iowa City mayor she "makes sure neither side gets carried away."

"I'm very, very disturbed that people thought it necessary to bullet vote," Perret said. Bullet voting hurt Bolnick and Branson, Perret said, and added "I really firmly believe that had the liberals stuck together" one or both of them could have won.

Roberts said he did not think the ideological makeup of the council would change very much with the seating of the new council members in January. "We've got a good cross-section of people on the council, and that will be good," Roberts said. Roberts, too, downplayed the significance of bullet voting in this election. There will always be some voters who vote for only one candidate, Roberts said, but he did not believe bullet voting played an important part.

Bolnick said he thinks the new council will be more responsive to citizen concerns, such as housing problems and neighborhood preservation, than the

current council. Iowa City "previously had a City Council that had two what we would call liberal people and two sometimes liberal people," said Bolnick, referring to deProse and Perret as liberals, and Neuhouser and Foster as swing votes. Bolnick said he preferred to discuss candidates in terms of "active v. passive" City Council personnel. Perret and deProse are examples of active councilors who are "trying to do more to look at the broader issues" in the city instead of voting merely out of expediency. Erdahl, he said, will also be an active councilor.

About bullet voting, Bolnick said, "I don't know how much it went on," but added he never encouraged it. However, he said he thought he was hurt by the anti-Tenant-Landlord Ordinance campaign on the east side of Iowa City. Many east side precincts voted very heavily against the TLO and against Bolnick, who supported that initiative. Many of these people, he said, were influenced by the last-minute scare tactics used by some opponents of the TLO.

Branson said she thought the new council would have "probably about the same basic makeup" as before, with Neuhouser "frequently the

swing vote." Branson said she "can't see Roberts voting very liberal," citing the people who contributed to his campaign. Roberts received financial support from a number of Iowa Citizens in business.

Branson said there was "no organized effort in my campaign to have bullet voting," and said there was a considerable amount of campaigning against her because she is a woman and another UI professor's wife. Branson is married to Dan Branson, a professor in engineering. Neuhouser and deProse are also married to UI professors.

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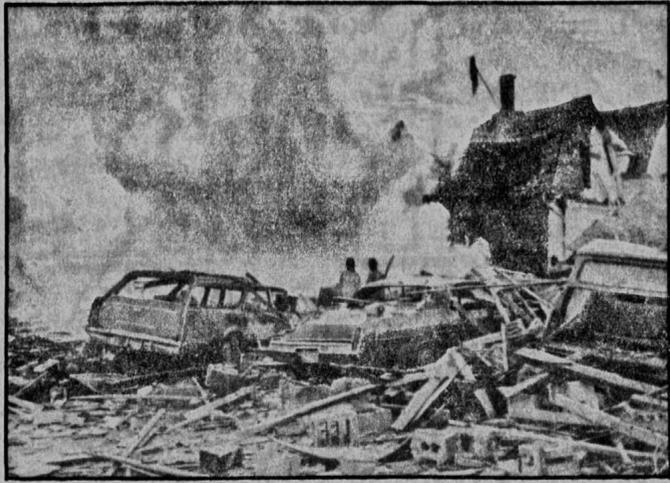
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MEMBER FDIC



Three buildings were destroyed in an explosion and fire in downtown Fond du Lac, Wis., early Sunday. No one was killed but 10 persons were treated for injuries. The explosion

occurred in the American Family Insurance Building. Two buildings were completely destroyed and a third burned out. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but fire officials believe it may have been caused by a gas leak.

Ethiopia no. 2 ruler purged

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Radio Ethiopia Sunday indicated the country's No. 2 leader, Lt. Col. Atnafu Abate, has been deposed and said further purges within the ruling military council were imminent.

In a 35-minute broadcast, the government radio said Atnafu, who has long been an opponent of the nation's dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam, "revealed a concealed attitude opposing socialism which could prove dangerous to the revolution."

It reported a "revolutionary step was taken against him."

The official statement gave no further details, but the phrasing indicated Atnafu had been deposed and possibly executed.

"A bitter struggle lies ahead," the radio said in an apparent reference to the Dergue, the ruling military council. "Imposters must be eliminated."

The broadcast said the "military bourgeois class" must be "cleaned up" with the "revolutionary sword."

"Those who have to be wiped out are anti-people and antirevolutionary forces," it added.

Since the military ousted the late Emperor Haile Selassie on Sept. 12, 1974, Atnafu had

always held second rank in the Dergue behind the nation's undisputed boss, Mengistu. The two men were sworn enemies and repeatedly jockeyed for support among the military council's factions.

The "revolutionary step" against Atnafu, whatever his fate, apparently was the second major incident in Ethiopian politics this year.

A gun battle at military headquarters in the ramshackle Grand Palace in February killed Brig. Tefari Benti, then Ethiopia's head of state, and six other major military figures.

Benti, an easy-going professional officer, had been regarded merely as a figurehead leader for the Dergue.

The shootout at the palace reportedly was deliberately sparked by Mengistu, who feared Benti was transforming his titular position into a real power base.

Mengistu has ruthlessly eliminated all opponents on his way to achieving absolute power in Ethiopia.

Two months after Selassie's overthrow, another head of state, Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, was gunned down at his home on Mengistu's orders in a wave of 60 executions which became known as "Bloody Saturday" in Ethiopia.

Israel opposes PLO representation by prof

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Government leaders Sunday said they were dubious about Anwar Sadat's suggestion that a U.S. professor represent Palestinians at Middle East peace talks, and invited the Egyptian president to name names.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin avoided the jousting over details for a Geneva conference, but said he would welcome a visit to Jerusalem by Sadat. He said Israel and Egypt are "exchanging statements" on such a trip, "politely and with mutual honor."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would accept no negotiator with open ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization. His statements appeared to oppose the latest Egyptian proposal, but Israeli diplomats said it was not an outright rejection.

(In Tunisia, however, a PLO spokesman said Arab foreign ministers Sunday decided the guerrilla group must be invited to any Geneva conference, or else peace talks would be "null

and void.")

Sadat named no particular American in his proposal Saturday, but Dayan told the weekly Israeli cabinet meeting: "If he is known as a PLO man or is representing them, Israel will not agree to his participation even if he is a professor."

"We are students," Begin said. "We don't know yet who is the professor. When we hear who it is we shall take the decision."

Dayan said Israel was willing to talk about the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip, but "prefers the representation to be in the hands of residents who live there and not elsewhere."

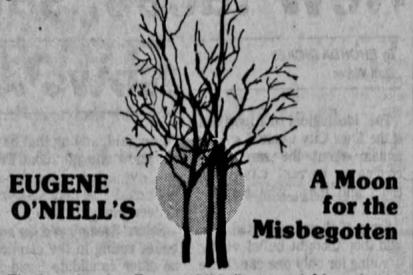
Sadat said Saturday he has suggested to President Carter that a U.S. professor of Palestinian origin represent Palestinians at any renewed session of Middle East peace talks. He did not mention the PLO, but government officials in Egypt said membership in the guerrilla coalition should be a qualification for such a position.

Although some Israeli officials said Israel was spurning Sadat's proposal, higher-ranking officials contradicted them within hours and argued Israel was not rejecting the offer, because "there has been in fact no official suggestion from Egypt."

If Sadat does come to Jerusalem, Begin said, he would be given a chance to address the Israeli Knesset (parliament) and talk with the leaders of all political parties.

"He has to decide first that he will come," Begin said.

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PLO peace talks stymied as Israel blocks path

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — The Palestinian Liberation Organization said Sunday it was ready to go to Geneva peace talks with Israel on two conditions — one of which already has been rejected by Israel.

PLO spokesman Said Gamal told reporters one condition was that U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim send an official invitation to the Palestinian people.

He said the other was that the Soviet-U.S. declaration on the Middle East issued early last month in New York be considered a formal document.

The U.S.-Soviet declaration said a Middle East peace conference should establish the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and "normal peaceful relations" in the region.

Israel said at the time, "We reject it with both hands. The two powers are exhibiting real signs of forcing an imposed solution on us, and we won't accept an imposed solution."

The United States and Soviet Union will co-chair the

Geneva conference and the statement was issued by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The PLO laid down the conditions at the second day of a meeting of Arab League foreign ministers. There was no indication whether the ministers will formally endorse them.

Earlier, a PLO official said the foreign ministers had decided that the PLO must be invited to any resumed peace talks with Israel.

About Abou Maizer, official spokesman for the PLO executive committee, told reporters the Arab League ministers also confirmed his organization as the only legal representative of the Palestinian people.

Maizer's remarks appeared to be an indirect rejection of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to have the Palestinians represented in Geneva by an American scholar of Palestinian origin.

"The ministers have agreed that regarding Geneva, the PLO has the right to participate in

any international conference dealing with Palestine and the rights of the Palestinians and that the result of any conference held in the absence of the PLO will be null and void," he said.

Following Maizer's remarks, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi warned that his country will not pay attention to Arab critics and will continue to seek a peaceful settlement with Israel.

"Egypt is determined to go ahead with its policies seeking a political settlement," Egyptian diplomats quoted Fahmi as saying. They indicated that Fahmi was miffed by the tough stand taken by the PLO.

"We should abstain from any exaggerations and avoid phrase-making," Fahmi was quoted as having told the tense ministerial session trying to resolve Arab differences over peace strategy.

Maizer shrugged off Sadat's proposal for Palestinian representation at peace talks, which the Egyptian president had been agreed to by PLO leader Yasser Arafat had agreed with his plan.

"I am not in Sadat's head," Maizer said. The leader of the PLO delegation in Tunis, Farouk Kaddoumi, said he had no comment.

Officials in Israel said they had not flatly rejected Sadat's proposal, but they declared no one with open ties to the PLO would be acceptable as a negotiator on behalf of the Palestinians. Officials in Egypt said they believed this was just the sort of qualification Sadat had in mind.

The three-day conference, ending Monday, struggled with frictions over when to convene an Arab summit to work out final details of any Geneva talks.

The foreign ministers said Saturday such a meeting should begin by the end of the year, but Egypt reportedly was holding out for a later date — apparently to work out a basic agreement beforehand.

The Egyptians fear that an early Arab summit, sought by Syria and the PLO, might lay down too tough conditions which would make it difficult to reconvene the peace talks.

Maizer said the PLO would not settle for anything but a direct presence in Geneva.

Asked whom the PLO would designate to attend the conference, Maizer said: "Our executive committee will choose its representative after receiving an independent invitation and after finding out whether there is a basis for a suitable and just settlement."

56 killed in explosion; sleeping guard blamed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A security guard has admitted he fell asleep after drinking and left candles burning inside a dynamite-loaded freight car that exploded and killed at least 56 persons and injured more than 1,300, investigators said Sunday.

The huge blast Friday night leveled almost all buildings within a 1,000-yard radius of the rail station at Iri in central Korea, digging a crater nearly 50 feet deep and leaving more than 10,000 persons homeless.

Police said Shin Mu-Il, 36, admitted that he left the parked freight car filled with 33 tons of dynamite packed in wooden boxes to have a few drinks and fell asleep on his return without extinguishing the candles.

Investigators charged he was drunk.

Officials said he told them he awoke to find his quilt on fire and the freight car filled with fire and smoke. He said he ran from the car, which exploded three or four minutes later.

During initial police questioning, Shin denied any responsibility for the blast and said when he returned from dinner he found the railway car door open and saw fire spreading out of control.

Despite Shin's confession, government authorities said

they sought corroborating evidence of his story and would continue to investigate "all possibilities."

Some officials earlier raised the possibility of sabotage by North Korean infiltrators.

"We should come to a conclusion after reviewing the entire supply channel of explosives on a nationwide scale," said senior prosecutor Suh Jung-kak, director of the investigation.

Suh indicated a formal announcement on the cause of the blast would be made Monday.

Police said 56 persons were known dead in the explosion 125 miles south of Seoul and more than 1,300 were injured, 290 of them seriously. Army engineers working with bulldozers Sunday found one body and pieces of others buried under tons of dirt in the 49-foot-deep, 40-yard-wide crater left by the blast.

Officials said the death toll could increase as rescue workers continue to search the ruins of the Iri railway station and surrounding areas.

The explosion, described by many as reminiscent of air bombings during the Korean War, devastated a large section of the city of 120,000, leaving more than 10,000 persons homeless in freezing weather.

Fear

"We haven't screams for se from Makindye ness has appar off." — a Ugan

KAMPALA, Uganda The scars of near brutality and ment still disfigu full land.

The northern t and Lira report virtual ghost c many of their ci refugees from p this year.

A separate against Christian west town of M underway. Sev persons have bee and a few killed, sources here.

Once happy-g lation is cowed a In Kampala it is possible for a visit Ugandan in conv

Once bustling also still in tatter; shilling is virtua Everyone else gendo," the bla survive in an ec one egg costs 50 c of butter about 1 auto up to \$62,500

Things are impr in Uganda, howe with the earlier pu when there were assassination att

President Idi A 5,000 persons w subsequent purg was virtually no modities in the ci

The killings hav The economy, bu export of Ugand record prices, al up.

A realistic three program" that Uganda's econom ings could, if carel put the country ba again, according t observers in Kamp

In the suburbs of city, set on 46 hills Victoria, is Maki It is an unimpr surrounded by t shanties. A few h away are palatia foreigners and ric

Makindye, a ra pound surrounded and tattered barbe is the headqua military police.

Guards in thick and shirts and re at the entrance. from the entrance the main road, terrogation center long, low building slit windows set walls.

Makindye is pos feared and infamo of Uganda.

Hundreds and p sands of victims killed in Makin

Post

Postscripts col as a public service for on 8 1/2 x 11 inch pape tion (noon Thursday) ment for services ch

Stanley Plum Stanley Plumly, au will read his poetry

Test Anxiety The Ul Counseling students prepare for 22 and 29, Dec. 1, 6 to set up a screening

Brown Bag A satellite Brown B the main floor of the L Law: Closing the Gap

Exhibit An exhibit of recent continue through Dec. 22 and 29, Dec. 1, 6 to set up a screening

Lectures A Review of Galacti the University of Colo Perception of Speech Prof. Peter D. Eimas, in Room 106, Gilmore Corporate Democra vocate of minority sha

International Rebecca Motley, a d will hold an informai dis airing their views on Houston Nov. 18-21, C

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Fear, a battered economy scar Ugandan cities

"We haven't heard many screams for several months from Makindye prison. Business has apparently dropped off." — a Ugandan neighbor.

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The scars of nearly seven years of brutality and mismanagement still disfigure this beautiful land.

The northern towns of Gulu and Lira reportedly are still virtual ghost centers, with many of their citizens dead or refugees from purges earlier this year.

A separate crackdown against Christians in the southwest town of Masaka is still underway. Several hundred persons have been rounded up and a few killed, according to sources here.

Once a happy-go-lucky population is cowed and frightened, in Kampala it is virtually impossible for a visitor to engage a Ugandan in conversation.

Once bustling economy is also still in tatters. The Uganda shilling is virtually worthless. Everyone engages in "magedo," the blackmarket, to survive in an economy where one egg costs 50 cents, a pound of butter about \$9 and a new auto up to \$62,500.

Things are improving slightly in Uganda, however, compared with the earlier part of the year when there were at least two assassination attempts against President Idi Amin, around 5,000 persons were killed in subsequent purges and there was virtually no food or commodities in the cities.

The killings have dropped off. The economy, buoyed by the export of Uganda's coffee at record prices, also is picking up.

A realistic three-year "action program" that spells out Uganda's economic shortcomings could, if carefully followed, get the country back into shape again, according to independent observers in Kampala.

In the suburbs of this pleasant city, set on 46 hills close to Lake Victoria, is Makindye prison. It is an unimpressive place, surrounded by tin and mud shanties. A few hundred yards away are palatial homes for foreigners and rich Ugandans.

Makindye, a rambling compound surrounded by a rusting and tattered barbed-wire fence, is the headquarters of the military police.

Guards in thick khaki shorts and shirts and red hats lounge at the entrance. A few yards from the entrance, adjacent to the main road, are the interrogation center and cells—a long, low building, with narrow slit windows set high in the walls.

Makindye is possibly the most feared and infamous place in all of Uganda.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of victims have been killed in Makindye's cells,



By United Press International

A Ugandan helicopter pilot, refusing to identify himself to a reporter, asserted that the training of Ugandans at Bell Helicopter's flight school is "no one's business." The State Department is reportedly considering revoking the pilots' visas.

reportedly beaten to death with hammers or slaughtered by other gruesome means.

A few lucky prisoners were able to buy themselves out—their "fee" carefully calculated by the guards to match the seriousness of the alleged crime.

But Makindye and the headquarters of Amin's dreaded State Research Bureau—another nondescript compound overlooking a pleasant valley near the country's major hotel, the International—are doing slow business these days.

"Things have quieted down considerably since June," one diplomat said, "though there are these occasional incidents such as the one currently at Masaka," southwest of the capital.

A resident living near Makindye said, "We haven't heard many screams for several months from Makindye. Business has apparently dropped off."

The slight easing of tension is noticeable in other small ways.

Ugandans avoid foreigners, their eyes following a stranger suspiciously, but more and more they are venturing out cautiously in the evenings, avoiding the obvious trouble spots such as soldiers' bars and restricting themselves to neighborhood drinking centers.

Foreign residents said they have no trouble at all in moving freely about the city center, although autos are still hijacked occasionally at gunpoint.

There are virtually no troops in uniform in Kampala itself. Roadblocks set up in June after the latest attempt on Amin's life have been quickly dismantled, and the soldiers returned to

unobtainable. That situation now has changed.

Coffee production, which accounts for 95 per cent of Uganda's foreign earnings, dropped by 30 per cent last year, and of that reduced production, 20 per cent was smuggled across the border into neighboring Kenya.

Even so, skyrocketing world coffee prices filled Uganda's coffers to levels higher than at any time since Amin seized power in January 1971.

Amin has paid cash for such prestige projects as an earth satellite station in northern Uganda, making his nation independent of neighboring Kenya for communications.

He also has purchased for cash planes and hundreds of new Mercedes and Fiat cars, tractors and farm machinery. Coffee money also financed the regular "goodie run" to Stanstead airport near London for watches, radios, whiskey and perfume to keep Amin's army officers happy.

The troops also have special discounts for food and beer.

The new coffee bonanza has ensured a regular supply of new weapons from the Soviet Union. It sparked a huge black market in Kampala, where virtually all the city's 400,000 people appear to be engaged in black market deals. Luxuries

unavailable for months or years are suddenly for sale again.

"Prices for many things are officially fixed," one Ugandan said. "But you can never buy anything for that. For instance, a carton of milk should cost one shilling, but you won't get one for less than five shillings.

The price of beer has doubled to \$1.50 a bottle when it is available. Customers in most bars buy two or three at a time in case the supply is exhausted.

Sugar is about \$2.50 a pound and the cheapest cut of meat is nearly \$1.50 a pound. The farmers who make up most of Uganda's population earn only a few hundred dollars a year in cash to buy what they cannot grow, and salaries for white-collar workers fall far short of the black-market prices.

A civil servant filling a routine clerk's job makes about \$125 a month, more than twice as much as those who hold service jobs in the capital, such as cooks or janitors. At the high end of the scale, Uganda's director of information, a major government post, earns \$7,500 a year.

Selected Ugandans can obtain "foreign exchange clearance" and buy an auto for \$20,000, but many of these quickly find their way onto the black market.

where they sell for as much as \$62,500.

There is virtually no public transit in Kampala. Most of the city's fleet has been cannibalized to keep four or five buses running.

The shoe store at the main shopping center carries the sign: "These shoes are sold in this shop as and when supply available."

The import of any new article causes a stampede of shoppers.

Most shop windows are still empty, their plate glass grubby and plastered with Ugandan flags and pictures of Amin that have been there since 1975, when Kampala hosted the heads of state meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

BIJOU ★ Mon 9 Tues 7 pm ★ BIJOU

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Kristina's Talking Pictures

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with Barbara Britten, Ray Milland

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Tickets: U of I Students 3.50
Nonstudents 5.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office or call 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

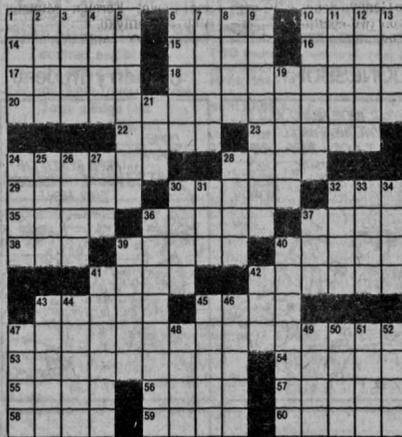
- 1 Kind of closet
- 6 Branch
- 10 Lucille's ex-husband
- 14 Once upon —
- 15 Potentate in Arabia
- 16 Absorbed
- 17 Pilfer
- 18 Kind of rifle or pistol
- 20 Caesar's words re Cassius
- 22 First to draw the Democrats' mule
- 23 Covering on a Bernini creation
- 24 Eden
- 28 America or Liberty
- 29 Shun
- 30 Sound of a bullet or brat
- 32 Damage
- 35 Bird with a natural necklace
- 36 Snowshoe strap
- 37 Type size
- 38 Football player
- 39 Destroy by degrees
- 40 Popular garb
- 41 Sector
- 42 Pastor's people
- 43 Calorie
- 45 Please
- 47 Antony's words re Brutus
- 53 Forbidding
- 54 Preach with passion
- 55 Canine star
- 56 Facility
- 57 Listings in a directory
- 58 Legumes
- 59 Ran
- 60 Ugly-weather factor

DOWN

- 1 Bills and coins
- 2 Feminine ending
- 3 Regiment
- 4 Asian nurse
- 5 Did an "inside job"
- 6 Some news sources
- 7 "— down to the seas again"
- 8 Baseball gear
- 9 In a moody mood
- 10 Shakespearean fare
- 11 Words to dawdling diner
- 12 Variety, to life

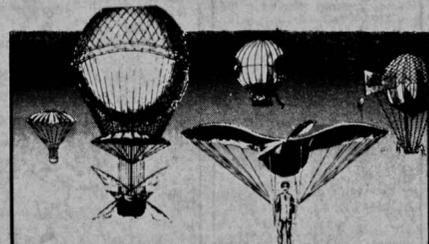
- 13 Yen
- 19 Famed name in Oregon
- 21 Anagram for Ann
- 24 Hurricane's little sister
- 25 Bard of —
- 26 Cross
- 27 Clamor
- 28 Golconda
- 30 "Stop, steed!" burden
- 31 Bricklayer's kind of skirt
- 32 Kind of skirt
- 33 Heedless
- 36 Shakes
- 37 Golf score
- 39 Flynn of film fame

- 40 Clientele
- 41 Classic wanderer
- 42 Place for an orchestra
- 43 "— Foolish Things"
- 44 Seven: Comb. form
- 45 Horse or common
- 46 "Como está —?"
- 47 Snare
- 48 Ballet movement
- 49 Kind of test
- 50 Role for Russell and Lansbury
- 51 Fits to
- 52 Cozy abode



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DELIBERATE IRMA
UNILATERAL LOIN
DOMINANTLY LOFT
ELBA DIVESTITUFFS
DAW SITHAN
SIRIA BIALAL ASIANS
PERFECTION NEAP
AVERT LEG AEGIR
TUNA DIGRESSIVE
SEANCE EELY SIEE
KAPPA MEA
SHIFFLES MEHIEE
HOBLO ALLIGATORS
OVER NEATASAPIN
TEXT ENTERPRISE



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VALENTINO
United Artists
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ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
FIRE SALE
The Fikus Family:
They're Not Roasted.
They're Not Salted.
They're Just Plain Nuts.
COLOR BY DELUXE
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25
7:20 - 9:20

IOWA
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
ENDS WEDNESDAY
1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10
NO ONE UNDER 18 PERMITTED
Beautifully
Young
Lady Chatterley

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
7:00 - 9:20
STAR WARS
NO PASSES
CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED. 7:30 - 9:30
"Islands in the Stream"

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Actors in Residence

"The Changing Styles of Classical Acting"

A lecture by Sebastian Shaw. Mr. Shaw first appeared at Stratford in 1926 as Romeo and Prince Hal; his recent roles include Cymbeline and York.

Clapp Recital Hall 4 pm
No admission charge
(sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.)

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. All submissions must be typed—triple-spaced—on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. The Postscripts deadline is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). Political advertising and advertisements for services charging admission or fees will not be accepted.

Stanley Plumly

Stanley Plumly, author of *In the Outer Dark*, *Giraffe* and *Out-of-the-Body Travel*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Test Anxiety

The UI Counseling Service is offering a Test Anxiety Management Group to help students prepare for final exams. There will be five meetings: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 22 and 29, Dec. 1, 6 and 8. A limited number of places are available. Call 353-4484 to set up a screening interview.

Brown Bag Luncheon

A satellite Brown Bag Luncheon will be held today in the Main Student Lounge on the main floor of the Law Center. Prof. Helen Buckley will speak on "Women and the Law: Closing the Gap" at 12:10 p.m.

Exhibit

An exhibit of recent work by artist Nicholas Meyers will open at 8 p.m. today and continue through Dec. 3 at Corroborore, Gallery of New Concepts. Corroborore is located in the south end of the old music building, on the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Lectures

A Review of *Galactic Magnetic Fields* will be presented by Gerrit L. Verschuor of the University of Colorado at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.
Perception of Speech in Infants: *Mechanisms and Analogies* will be presented by Prof. Peter D. Eimas, Department of Psychology, Brown University, at 4 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.
Corporate Democracy will be the topic of a lecture given by Lewis Gilbert, an advocate of minority shareholder rights and a stockholder in 1,500 corporations, at 4 p.m. today in the student lounge at the Law Center.
Mozart's "Don Giovanni": A Social Interpretation of the Opera will be presented by Fritz R. Nosske, professor of musicology at Amsterdam University, at 7 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB.

International Women's Year

Rebecca Motley, a delegate to the national International Women's Year meeting, will hold an informal discussion at 8 p.m. today in the Union for students interested in airing their views on the recommendations to be introduced at the convention in Houston Nov. 18-21. Check at the information desk for the meeting room.

Link

Held would like information on beginning loom weaving. Terry is interested in modeling for artists. Andrew needs a bridge partner. Call 353-LINK when you have or need resources.

Meetings

The *Bisexual Support Group for Women* will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.
The *Action Studies Class on Solar Energy* will meet at 6 p.m. today at 827 Church St. Anyone interested in the use of solar energy is welcome to come.
The *Charles Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.
Bible Study will meet from 8:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

for the Arts
A Moon for the begotten
A Moon for the this lifetime, but's greatest theat- y, tragedy, au- que evening of
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Tom Chapin — a well-spent evening

By JAY WALLIASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Considering the slim admission price, the Tom Chapin concert in the main lounge of the Union Friday night might have been the best concert value of the year.

For only \$1.50, the crowd saw the star of an Emmy-winning television program, a former All-American basketball player, Harry Chapin's younger brother and a fine folksinger all wrapped into one incredibly amiable person. Also present at no extra cost was the outrageous comedy team of Edmonds and Curley, who have made a name for themselves on "The Johnny Carson Show."

Accompanied only by his guitars, Chapin delighted the audience with a series of sweet melodies, most of which were from his own pen. The songs evoked moods ranging from laughter to melancholia, but all of them showcased his dynamic but lithe voice.

Chapin worked in a Tom Lehrer number and some folk blues and even managed to



Tom Chapin

resurrect that hackneyed tool of the early '60s hootenannies — the community sing along. The amazing thing was that the audience really did chime in, and even seemed to enjoy it. On a reggae tune, he exhorted the crowd (which was already in the palm of his hand) to pull the keys out of their pockets and provide him with a rhythm section. Of course they obliged, and it didn't sound too bad. Although he is Harry Chapin's brother, on stage Tom Chapin is reminiscent more of James Taylor, both physically and

musically. Just as tall, just as lanky, and with a similar mustache Chapin does lack the aloofness of JT — much to his own advantage. He radiated a real warmth, which the audience immediately cuddled up to, along with his wry folksinger wit.

Chapin has that intangible charm that John Denver tries but fails to convey. He retains his warmth even after the show is over, and he is almost intimidating because he seems so pleasant and at ease.

Chapin, who grew up in Brooklyn, admitted he was a romantic, but added, "I have a goody portion of New York cynicism."

Not surprisingly, Chapin's first musical venture was with Harry and another brother.

"Harry, Steve and myself all played together and started as the Chapin Brothers. I think I was 10 or 12. We copped all the Weaver tunes and then onto the Kingston Trio. We did it together; it wasn't as if we learned on each other's knee. Our father was a jazz drummer and we finally got good enough to hire him. That's why we went electric, to accommodate him."

The brothers played rock 'n' roll into the early '60s and finally dissolved when Harry got into filmmaking and Tom went off to play basketball at the State University of New

York at Plattsburgh. Although only a mere 6-5, Chapin played center and became an NAIA (small college) All-American. He gave pro ball a year's try and then formed another rock 'n' roll band with brother Steve.

That band came to a grinding halt in 1970, when Chapin became the cryptic, fast-paced folksinger on "Make a Wish" — a program that has been described as "the hippest children's show on network television." Chapin himself called the show "A Sunday morning television show for 6- to 11-year-old speed freaks."

"I just heard about it," he recalled, "from a guy at the Bitter End. They had tried the normal acting channels and were then looking for a real folksinger."

"I walked in the first day," he said, "and these production assistants, Barbara Walters types, stood up and just started walking around the chair I was sitting in. I didn't think I would get the job."

"I don't know how much 'Make a Wish' formed me, or I formed it. The Harry thing would have been much tougher without it. 'Make a Wish' was my own thing."

Chapin said "Make a Wish" was not his own idea, "but I did employ the idea that learning is not rote. We were like 'Sesame Street,' but the difference was

we did not stress certain skills. 'Make a Wish' was more scatterbrained. People said 'Make a Wish' was too fast for kids. But I think that was good; it makes them use their minds."

The program was mysteriously canceled after winning an Emmy award last year. Chapin, however, has no regrets and welcomed the return of folk music.

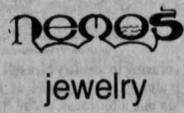
"I think TV misses it. There are very few witty, class shows. It's all lowest common denominator."

Chapin was preceded by Edmonds and Curley, who brought a few funny comments but were prone to juvenile, overly scatological humor. Their interpretation of a pair of boxer shorts was good, and a skit involving a hung-over Ozark pilot dogfighting with a United pilot who had stolen a stewardess at the party the night before is intrinsically funny. The duo's chief talent is Curley's ability to conjure any sound effect from a microphone and Edmonds' perfect reac-

tions. Curley convincingly recreated an airplane engine, a toilet paper dispenser and a bra with an early warning device, for ingenuos on their first date.

The concert was put on by the Union Programming Board, which was created to provide students a quality, low-cost entertainment alternative, according to its president, Dan Dunham. The board is composed of volunteers who are interested in acquiring some experience in concert programming. In addition to concerts, the group programs the entertainment in the Wheel Room and special events.

Any group dedicated to low-cost entertainment and capable of bringing a talent like Tom Chapin to campus is surely to be welcomed.



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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

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Pelican oasis dries up

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Australia's black-and-white pelicans are dying in Australia's trackless central wastelands while trying to make an impossible, 370-mile journey south from the desert to the sea.

The pelicans are fleeing the fast evaporating Lake Eyre, which is drying out to its former desolate, hard saltpan state.

The usually seafaring pelicans were attracted to the inland lake as a result of a great three-year flood, which filled the 90-mile-long, 40-mile-wide saltpan.

The lake, fed by many streams and rivers, eventually had an abundance of fish, luring the pelicans and other birds. But a drought set in and the water level began dropping rapidly while its salinity increased, sending the birds on their long flight south. It is not unusual for heat waves of 120 degrees Fahrenheit to prevail in the region.

Alan Hull, director of the Beltana Field Study Centre at Beltana, 125 miles south of Lake Eyre, estimated there would be some 200,000 pelicans scattered between Lake Eyre and the south coast of South Australia.

He said only a quarter of these would survive the long flight. Hull said the South Australian National Parks and Wildlife service has asked children using the Outback Radio of the Air — a frequency used to broadcast schoolwork for those too far away to attend classes — to report straggling flocks of the birds.

Hull said the service would then send rangers to pick up the dying pelicans.

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"A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE"

"A Day Without Sunshine" is a movie about Florida orange grove workers. Original airing of this film generated strong criticism of growers in Florida and resulted in at least one Florida TV station refusing to show the film.

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Center East Basement
104 E. Jefferson
8:00 pm
Donation \$1.50



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Iowa City Farmworker Support Committee 338-3061, 337-7251



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sale \$15.00

Amino Pon Bubble Bath reg. \$5.45

sale \$5.00

Lip Conditioner reg. \$2.75 sale \$2.00

Bodimer and Manestay reg. \$4.95

sale \$4.00

Decorative Combs reg. \$5.00 sale \$3.50

Imitation Tortoise shell \$2.35 ea.

sale \$1.95

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DUCK'S BREATH
MYSTERY THEATRE
PRESENTS:
"The Winky Todd (Everybody's a Star) Show"
November 13, 14 8 pm
Macbride Auditorium
Tickets: \$2.50 at door

Fiel
A tired Iow
team returns
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Field hockey loses in regional play

A tired Iowa field hockey team returns home today after being beaten in the final round of the AIAW regional field hockey tournament held at Grand Forks, N.D.

The UI women advanced from the first three pools in order to qualify for one of the final two pools, but lost two close decisions under the worst playing conditions the team has faced this year.

Iowa fought back in its first match against St. Louis University as the UI stickers held a 1-1 tie at the end of the

first half. Freshman Kelly Flanagan scored the goal and Sue Smith was credited with the assist.

St. Louis, which received one of two invitational berths to the tourney, came back in the second half with two goals to win 3-1. The St. Louis team took 21 shots at the Iowa goal while the UI offense fired eight.

Iowa's next opponent was Southwest Missouri State, the Missouri state champion and first-round pool winner. The UI stickers held their own in a defensive battle until Southwest

Missouri scored with 20 minutes remaining in the game to take a 1-0 lead. The defensive battle continued and time ran out with the tournament's second-ranked team claiming a 1-0 win.

Southwest Missouri took 22 shots while Iowa fired six.

Southwest Missouri was beaten 3-0 in the championship by Bemidji State, a team that beat Iowa 10-0 in first round play. Bemidji State finished eighth in last year's national tourney and picked up its third straight regional crown.

Spikers split matches

The UI women's volleyball team got a preview of the competition they will face at this weekend's regional after competing in the Nebraska Invitational tournament.

Iowa finished second in a four-team pool before being eliminated in the second round of the single elimination tournament.

The Iowa spikers defeated Iowa State by a 15-13, 15-13 margin before being defeated by Nebraska's A team, 15-5, 15-6.

The UI women scored a 15-6, 19-7 victory over Kansas along with a 15-11, 15-11 triumph over the University of Nebraska.

Omaha. The Nebraska B team gave Iowa its only pool play loss as the UI spikers fell by a 15-5, 15-6 margin.

"I really enjoyed the competition. I think our serve receiving was the best it's been all year, but our setting wasn't too good," explained Coach Georgeanne Greene. "I think we also looked better on defense than we've looked all year."

"Overall, I was really pleased, especially that I got the chance to see the competition we'll face at the regionals. I think, if we can click, we'll be able to play a competitive match against any of the teams that will be in our regional," Greene added.

On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

The old black silk hat had to be dug out of the closet to determine this week's On the Line winner.

A total of seven readers sent us entries which picked all ten winners correctly. Two of those entrants were closer on the tiebreaker score, but they were so close we had to pluck one from the hat.

Craig Fudge, S210 Hillcrest, emerged the victor after edging Marianne Keating in the old pick from the hat contest. Craig can present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six-pack of some beverage that meets his liking.

And now we will pause to honor the other readers who turned in perfect 10-0 entries, but came up short on the tiebreaker score: Lyle Hanna, Deb Brewer, Bruce Jongerius, Margaret Collins and Todd Tripp.

On The Line this week features a few classic rivalries thrown in with the Big Two's yearly championship game and the Little Eight's season finales.

And now for the rules, which

many people have begun to neglect, and in so doing, have forced us to begin neglecting their entries.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Michigan State at Iowa
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Purdue at Indiana
Illinois at Northwestern
Ohio State at Michigan
Oklahoma State at Iowa State
Washington State at Washington
Oregon State at Oregon
Texas Tech at Houston
Tiebreaker: Penn State at Pittsburgh

Scoreboard

National Football League By United Press International					National Conference								
American Conference					National Conference								
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	1	0	.889	203	128	Dallas	8	0	0	1.000	221	98
Miami	7	2	0	.778	183	126	St. Louis	5	3	0	.625	179	129
New England	5	4	0	.556	190	152	Washington	5	4	0	.556	126	132
NY Jets	2	7	0	.222	132	190	NY Giants	4	5	0	.444	111	178
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	112	208	Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	140	134
Central					Central								
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	250	175	Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	140	132
Houston	4	5	0	.444	199	145	Chicago	4	5	0	.444	181	213
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	129	187	Detroit	4	5	0	.444	110	164
West					West								
Denver	8	1	0	.889	186	91	Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667	213	90
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	240	152	Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	90	62
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	125	129	San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	114	134
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	170	241	New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	160	212
Kansas City	2	7	0	.222	140	219	Sunday's Results						
American Conference					National Conference								
Baltimore 31, Buffalo 13	Chicago 28, Kansas City 7	Pittsburgh 25, Cleveland 31	Los Angeles 34, Green Bay 6	Atlanta 10, San Francisco 10	New Orleans 7, St. Louis 14	Atlanta 14, Cincinnati 14	Denver 17, San Diego 14	Oakland 34, Houston 29	Monday's Game	NY Giants 10, Tampa Bay 0	St. Louis at Dallas, night		

DI classified

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40
10 wds. 10 days-\$4.30
DI Classifieds bring results!

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Tortoiseshell cat wearing blue collar. Gilbert St. 354-5766. 11-14

LOST: Gray, small female cat. Tabby-Spayed and orange, white neck, near Melrose. Reward: 338-7247. 11-16

FOUND 10/28/77: Female Siamese near hospital parking; no identification. 337-5243. 11-15

MISSING: Orange down coat from Hancher/Music Bldg, November 4. Please return for reward. No questions. 354-7786, Karen. 11-17

PERSONALS

BATIK & TIE-DYE WORKSHOP
Few vacancies left
IMU CRAFT CENTER
353-3119 11-22

WE are beginning long term medical histories on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28

REGISTER for classes at Textile Works, 114 E. College St. in the Hall Mall. Spinning, fiber sculpture, tapestry and pattern weaving, starting 11-15, come up or call, 338-8927. 11-15

HELP WANTED

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD
You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit tested for four week period. 1) Corvallis, 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild, 3) N. Linn-N. Gilbert, 50. 4) Burlington and Dodge, 5) 100, 5) down town Iowa City, 108. Call 338-3865. 11-22

CARRY YOURSELF WITH PRIDE

Keep Your City Safe
Enjoy
A Rewarding Career
Plan a Secure Future
ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE WHEN YOU ARE A POLICE OFFICER
For the City of Cedar Rapids
STARTING SALARY \$925.60 (\$11,107.20 YEARLY)
Application Closing Date Dec. 22nd, 1977 - 5 PM
For Details, Contact
POLICE DEPARTMENT
310-2nd AVE., S.W.
398-5353
The City of Cedar Rapids is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and Women are encouraged to apply.

TEST SPECIALIST

Person to participate in a variety of test development activities. Work involves editing, reviewing, evaluating, proofing and writing test items, support materials, and related publications to meet specified statistical, stylistic, and content standards. Qualified applicants should have extensive background in both English and social studies; BA required, MA desirable. Knowledge of statistical concepts and methods of test construction helpful, as are experiences in test development, editing, and proofing. Send resume, including salary history to Personnel Director, American College Testing Program Inc., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ACT is an equal opportunity employer. m/f. Minority applicants are encouraged to apply. 11-16

EXECUTIVE secretary

to fill position of sales coordination manager. Prefer some background in or general knowledge relating to building or building products. Full time, immediate opening with many fringe benefits. Call or send resume to Mr. Fanning, Component Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 2146, 817 S. Capitol, Iowa City, 11-16

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IMU 353-5257

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HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
* N. Dodge, N. Governor, St. Clements, N. Summit - pay \$30 per month.
* N. Dodge, E. Jefferson, N. Lucas, E. Market, N. Governor - pay \$32 per month.
* Hillcrest - pay \$35 per month.
* Quad - pay \$15 per month.
* N. Linn, N. Dubuque, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington - pay \$30 per month.
* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave.
No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8-11 am or 2-5 pm.

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED flute teacher offering instruction for all ages. Call 337-5479. 11-17

GUITAR lessons - Beginning - intermediate - classical, Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

Do not fear fear itself.

BICYCLES

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

AUTO SERVICE

TO all students with Volkswagens - It is not necessary to travel to Kelona anymore - Visit me in my new shop in Corvallis, Monday - Friday, 8 am to 9 pm, Saturdays, 9 am - 5 pm, Sundays, 10 am - 4 pm. Wait's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Corvallis (opposite F & Feed).

GREAT SOUNDS: Panasonic receiver, portable, speakers. Cost \$700 - Only \$350. SCOTCH reel tapes 25 - \$45. Alto saxophone, \$125. 354-4503, evenings. 11-15

TWO piece living room set, \$129; bunk beds, \$109; kitchen set, \$54.95; four piece bed set, \$129. Goddard's Furniture, downtown West Liberty. Open week nights until 9, Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 1-5. 12-5

THREE room group still \$199, brand new, terms. Goddard's, West Liberty, 627-2915. 11-17

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$399. Goddard's, West Liberty, 627-2915. 11-17

PIONEER RT-1011L reel three motors, heads, year old, \$450. 351-4185. 11-17

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1928 National guitar, \$400; Martin D12-20 guitar, \$300; stained glass window, \$100. 351-8023. 11-17

PEAVY Musician 200 watts, \$180. JBL 212 speaker, \$130. 354-1205. 11-14

FOR sale: Spinnet piano, \$250. Upright piano, \$200. Call 653-4370. 11-29

Ovation - Model 1117-4 plus hardshell molded case, excellent condition. 354-4872. 11-17

MR. QUICK Restaurant is now hiring! All shifts available, good starting wage. Apply in person to Terry Rice. 11-18

TYPIST - Work study only, twenty hours weekly at \$3.50. Tiane at Free Environment, 353-3888. 11-14

STUDENTS to help insulate home and rake leaves. Call 351-3373. 11-14

ARTICLES needed for Graduate Student Newsletter. Departmental news most welcome. Leave message for Newsletter Editor (353-7028), Gilmore 203. 11-14

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - 1977 cycle outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)288-2478. 11-16

175cc Bridgestone motorcycle, new paint, excellent condition. 337-5047. 11-17

SPORTING GOODS

30AT for sale, 16 feet Alpeix in very good condition. We are foreign couple leaving this country. Must sell \$1,450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197. 11-15

THE Canterbury Inn is taking applications for weekend housekeepers, above minimum wage. Apply 704 1st Avenue, Corvallis. 11-15

PART-time cocktail servers, good wages - Apply in person, 2 pm-2 am, Sportsman's Lounge. 11-21

PART-time night auditor for weekends, either Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday, 11 pm-7 am. Please call for an appointment at 668-1175, Amana Holiday Inn. 11-22

PETS

PUPPIES - Husky-Shepherd mix, 8 weeks, call 338-9193 after 7:30 pm.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups (cute), eight weeks old, \$70. 354-5720. 11-16

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2558. 12-12

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8502. 11-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES
Own and operate your own vending routes. 4-10 hrs weekly. Complete company training and location survey. Cash investment needed.
Plan I - \$900.00
Plan II - \$3,758.84
Plan III - \$7,055.60
Plan IV - \$10,271.40
For additional info call Toll Free 1-800-237-2806, Sun 10am-6pm, M-W, 9am-5pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

YAMAHA TC-800D stereo cassette deck, dolby, like new. 351-3683. 11-22

RAPID OMEGA 200 ideal medium format camera (2 1/2 x 3 1/4). Accessories: Meter, flash, filters. 338-6734. 11-22

HAULING to and from Des Moines - Around town and to dump. 338-9085. 11-8

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-12

20,000 paperbacks, 25 cents each - Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Drive 9-7, Monday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 11-30

SANSUI, 331 receiver, Award speakers, Impro turntable, must sell. 337-2953. 11-16

PIONEER F-2121 stereo cassette tape deck, dolby, like new. 351-9929. 11-13

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