

The Daily Iowan

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January 26, 1978

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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

U.S., Canada test for radiation

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (UPI) — Soldiers with geiger counters swept the ground in Canada and American U-2 planes sniffed the air across a 30,000-square-mile area of Canada and parts of the northern United States Wednesday testing for possible radioactive fallout from a downed Soviet nuclear sputnik.

Canadian Defense Department officials and U.S. State Department officials said initial tests have shown "no abnormal increase in radiation levels" in the Northwest Territories, where the Cosmos 954 and its enriched uranium power source fell from a 150-mile high orbit and "burned out" Tuesday.

Gov't: Oil over-priced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texaco Inc. overcharged its wholesale customers for crude oil by \$363 million between 1973 and 1976, the Energy Department said Wednesday in its largest case yet against a major oil company.

Energy Department special counsel Paul Bloom said an audit of Texaco's books for September 1973 through December 1976 showed the firm sold "old oil" at higher "new oil" prices.

The large air mass had been over the Northwest Territories when the satellite streaked through the atmosphere, but Environment Canada officials said it was moving rapidly to the southeast.

"Those conducting radiation tests want to make sure they haven't missed anything. They want to check and recheck that air mass to make certain there has been no change in standard levels of radiation," a Canadian Defense Department official said.

"Preliminary reports from the high-altitude monitoring show there has been no abnormal increase in radiation levels," a Defense Department official said in Ottawa. Tests made only hours after the satellite and its 100-pound enriched uranium power pack streaked through the earth's atmosphere

Fallout undetected here

UI radiation detection equipment has found no trace of fallout from a huge cloud of radioactive particles released when a Soviet spy satellite disintegrated over Canada Tuesday.

The cloud, drifting westward between 31 and 43 miles high, was detected by West German scientists. It is approximately 200 miles long, the scientists reported.

Heinz Kaminski, director of the Institute for Space Observation, said, "The satellite burned, leaving what you might call ashes floating at an altitude of between 50 and 70 kilometers in a

proximity to the search area, it's a good place for NAST to stand by." Officials in both Ottawa and Washington said there was little chance any potentially dangerous debris reached earth and the Soviets said the satellite was designed to be destroyed on re-entering the atmosphere.

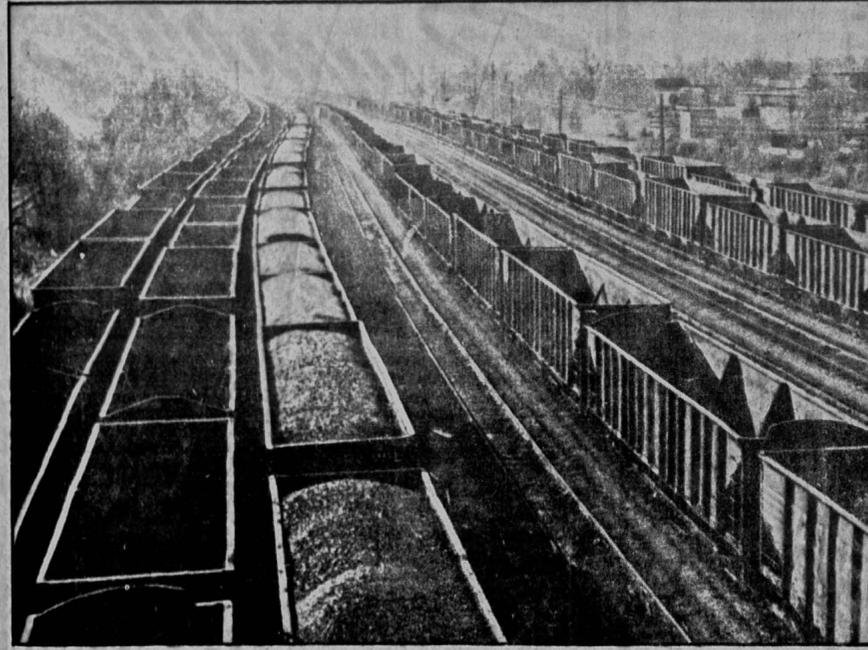
Boyd to be questioned on audit

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd will be questioned about alleged improper use of more than \$2.1 million in federal research funds by the joint legislative sub-committee on educational appropriations today.

form legislators of the audit. HEW, in a 96-page report, asserts that during 1971-1974: —The UI illegally transferred \$234,882 in federal monies from one account to another; —Research personnel were paid \$967,137 in stipend, not salaries, which is against regulations; and —The UI spent \$946,344 in federal funds on salary overcharges.

questions. "My vote will not be based against the UI as far as this is concerned," he said. "When you're talking about budgets for the UI, you're talking about students."



Coal turkey

The coal strike by Appalachian miners has cut deeply into Chesapeake's coal stockpile, and cut more than 280 jobs at its New- port News, Va., coal loading terminal, as the strike entered its eighth week.

Despite earlier reports that he urged the UI to re-establish its credibility before the legislature votes funding for the UI this year, Van Gilst said his disappointment will "absolutely not" affect his vote, but that he will have some

Inside

Laetri provokes a storm of protest in the Iowa legislature... See story, page two. Soldiers deliberately exposed to radiation tell horror stories to Congress... See story, page seven. Michigan town leaders fed up with the evil weed decide to ban the sale of pipes... See story, page nine.



Of vice and men

Adult Pleasure Palace, the adult bookstore that recently opened in Iowa City, currently has 500 paperback book titles on display and 500 to 600 illustrated magazines. The palace is not like other adult bookstores, to find out why, see story on page six.

Sadat: Negotiations salvaged with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat Wednesday exchanged secret messages with President Carter and said Egypt was engaged in serious behind-the-scenes negotiations with Israel to break their deadlock on Middle East peace talks.

delivered by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week. Sadat's messages to Carter and his talk with Elits Wednesday reportedly centered on the U.S. draft. Government sources said though the distance separating Egypt from Israel on the U.S. compromise plan appeared to be narrowing, key issues remained unresolved.

They said there was still no agreement on the wording of a clause on the Palestinians, although agreement was near on a compromise phrasing of Sadat's demand for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, especially the Sinai Desert.

Meanwhile, Cairo's state-controlled press Wednesday virtually silenced a vitriolic campaign against Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that had drawn sharp Israeli protests and led Begin to condition reopening of the peace talks on an end to Egyptian "insults."

In the News

Briefly

Humphrey
HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Muriel Humphrey accepted an interim appointment Wednesday to the U.S. Senate seat of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey, and promised to work diligently to complete "some important business Hubert hoped to finish."

Property tax

The Iowa City Council decided Wednesday to seek an increase of 9 per cent in its general fund property tax levy for fiscal 1979.

Pregnancy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "do-it-yourself" pregnancy detection kit popular with women in Europe was introduced to the U.S. market Wednesday.

Aliens

Nineteen Mexican aliens who had apparently entered the country illegally, were picked up by officials from the

Amputate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An elderly spinster who was ordered over her objections to undergo amputation of her infected and frostbitten feet obtained a temporary restraining order Wednesday halting the operation.

Weather

Your weather staff has come up with a picture-perfect way to keep warm these cold and blustery days. If you are brave enough to venture out on a day like today, with the wind and extreme cold, temps maybe reaching zero and the possibility of snow, just visit the River City's newest bookstore. The best thing about this method is that total anonymity is guaranteed. The windows are always steamed up.

white women here, and as far as I was concerned women were women, so I brushed those boys off with, "Hell, you crazy!" and bet them that I could get all the white women I wanted. And I taught them suckers — I'd have two white women on each arm!

Humphrey said it was "too early" to decide whether she would campaign

for the four year term. Minnesota's November election will be unusual in that it will also involve voting to fill Vice President Walter Mondale's old Senate seat, now held by former Gov. Wendell Anderson.

conference by officials of the Warner-Chilcott Company, makers of the product. The company is a unit of Warner-Lambert Co.

Omaha branch of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service early Wednesday evening.

scheduled early Thursday for Mary C. Northern, 72, was issued by Chancellor C. Allen High, who reversed an earlier decision he made authorizing the surgery at Metro General Hospital.

Bus riders vocalize gripes

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Overcrowded buses and buses arriving late were the main complaints received from Iowa City bus riders this week.

Most complaints came from riders of the Hawkeye Apartments and the Towncrest bus lines. According to Hugh Mose, manager of the Iowa City Transit Department, a shuttle system was implemented in November to alleviate some of the overcrowding. Buses are scheduled to arrive at Hawkeye Apartments every 15 minutes during the rush hours of the day.

To alleviate some of the more recent overcrowding on the West Benton and Lakeside routes, the Transit Department began a Lakeside shuttle last week, Mose said.



Jamie Byars, a Towncrest bus rider, said, "They need to emphasize the shuttle buses. Today it (the bus) was just jammed at 8 (a.m.) and if you have an 8:30 (a.m.) class you have to take the 8 (a.m.) bus."

Paul McAndrews, a rider on the Hawkeye line, complaining about late buses, said, "So far the 15-minute service has been a flop. If they can't come on time

then it's not worth taking." Mose said since the updated Transit Development Program was completed in 1977, the department was recommended to send four buses per hour to the Hawkeye Apartments. "That's more buses per hour sent on one route than on any other route," Mose said. The main problem arises from everyone wanting to ride one particular bus. The over-

crowding problem would be alleviated if people would be aware of the situation and choose to take a different bus, Mose said.

Hawkeye Apartments bus driver Susan Crider said, "My bus gets full, but I don't have people standing during the peak hours."

Cindy Lappa, rider on the Hawkeye Apartments route, disagreed. "Sometimes the

buses are so full in the morning you can't fit everyone on. It's filled to the brim."

Complaining about buses not running on time, McAndrews said, "It's been pretty bad lately. On Monday morning the scheduled 7:14 (a.m.) didn't come until 7:25."

"We have recently run into the problem of a shortage of drivers," Mose added. "Also, mechanical failures have prevented some buses from running on time."

"Although the buses are scheduled for every 30 minutes, it usually takes about 35 minutes to drive the Hawkeye route," Mose said.

There are no immediate plans to further alleviate the overcrowding on the Hawkeye routes, according to Mose. "The only solution would be to put additional buses on the route, which is not possible, because we do not have any extras."

Medics say Laetrile false hope for cancer

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Laetrile movement took its case to the Iowa Legislature Wednesday night, only to be countered by the medical and scientific establishments, which branded the substance "the major medical fraud of the 20th century."

"What you do here will influence the nation," Dr. Peter Rheinstein of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration told a panel of state legislators. "Iowa still has the opportunity to provide for quality health care and ensure a fraud is not perpetrated on the people of this state."

The debate over Laetrile's alleged cancer-curing properties came during a public hearing called by two House committees to take testimony on a bill introduced last week that would legalize the sale of Laetrile in Iowa.

The hearing was attended by more than two dozen lawmakers, who listened intently as cancer victims contrasted their experiences with traditional modes of treatment against newfound hope they said they obtained with Laetrile. Members of the medical profession countered with charges that Laetrile represents little more than a false hope for the terminally ill.

One after another, Iowans who were diagnosed as having terminal cancer described their experiences in seeking Laetrile treatments in Mexico or any of the 14 states that permit the sale and distribution of the apricot derivative. They pleaded with legislators to grant other cancer patients freedom of choice in

selecting their treatments. "There's a lot of people who do a lot of talking who haven't had cancer," said Francis Webb, Cedar Rapids. "I really believe if they had cancer, they'd change their tune."

Webb said he was suffering from inoperable tumors last year when he sought Laetrile treatment, first in Oklahoma and later in Tijuana, Mexico. "After four treatments, I felt so much better," he said. "Before the end of the 18 treatments, I was spending time at the swimming pool."

Des Moines restaurateur Babe Bisignano said his mind was changed by the experience of his wife Catherine, who already had had surgery for cancers of the breast and rectum when her physicians told her she was suffering from pelvic cancer that had spread to her lung.

"I made up my mind to try Laetrile," she said, "...the whole Laetrile program changed my way of life. I have not been sick one day since."

Rep. Craig Walter, D-Council Bluffs, sponsor of the Laetrile bill, presided over the hearing. He and other members of the panel—Democrats Jack Woods of Des Moines and Terry Dyrland of Elkader and Republican Nancy Shimanek of Monticello—were largely sympathetic toward the pro-Laetrile forces.

The primary source of dissent to the Laetrile testimonials was Rheinstein, who denied there was any clinical proof Laetrile had any effect on cancer, adding the substance had been connected to at least two deaths.

Copyright law no problem

By JAYNE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The new copyright law has apparently not caused many problems for the UI except for a disagreement between the law library and other UI libraries over how many photocopies can be made of individual articles.

The new law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1978, greatly expands the copyright protection of journal articles, choreography and photographs.

Generally under the new law a teacher may not make multiple copies of a short poem, article, story or essay. However, a teacher may make

multiple copies for classroom use only, and not to exceed one per student in a class. The law library follows a more liberal copying policy, varying with the circumstances, than other UI libraries.

George Strait, director of the law library, said, "It is fair to say that the law school will be flexible and liberal in its interpretation of the copyright law, so long as the interpretation is within the spirit of the act itself."

Other UI libraries are following the guidelines set by the UI copyright office. They will no longer make multiple copies of copyrighted material unless permission is granted by

the copyright holder. The libraries will not be held responsible for coin operated copyright machines.

Wayne Ralley, assistant university librarian, said, "We are being more restrictive about our copying policy because we want to comply with the guidelines. However, we can get permission for more than one copy to be made if it is desired by a student or teacher."

William Trease, special assistant to the vice president for educational research and development, said, "Compliance with the copyright law in educational institutions will be left up to the individual. However, there will be problems of enforcement if the educational person believes he is protected under the Air Use provision of the law. This decision will be made case by case."

Study seeks student input on dorm changes

An independent committee that would propose dormitory policy changes was approved by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) at its Wednesday meeting.

ARH President Jeff Romine, who proposed the resolution, said the committee would not receive input from the Residence Services administration.

"I don't believe students are being adequately represented

because of several reasons," he said. "What the student has to say is important, and he should have more input in the policies that affect him."

The dormitory administration seemed to agree. Mitchel Livingston, director of Resident Services, said, "This solution is good because it will be an independent (group) and can represent a cross-section of the college community."

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4:9	Chem Lab	34:1-2	Soc Shapiro
6B:47a	Law Harlow	34:1-4	Soc Farrel
6B:47b	Law Sing Sang	34:1-5	Soc Farrel
6B:72	Computer Analysis	34:120	Soc Psych Shapiro
11:21	Human Biology	34:2-1	Soc Prob
11:22	Ecology & Evolution	44:1	Human Geography
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11:38	Art in Western World	44:19	Natural Environ Issues
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Death in Des Moines By United Press International

Des Moines police investigate the area outside a house in a residential neighborhood Wednesday where the bodies of a man and a woman were found, the victims of an apparent double homicide, according to police.

The victims were identified as Nick Pappas, 28, and Kathy Larson, 24, both of Des Moines. Authorities said the two died of gunshot wounds to the head and neck. No weapon has been found; the investigation is continuing.

Lack of buses vexes surrounded community

By DAVE CURTIS
Staff Writer

The loss of bus service seems to be the biggest problem in University Heights, a small community surrounded by Iowa City, since the termination of several municipal services to that town, according to Mayor James Stehbens.

Iowa City buses still run through University Heights, but no longer stop there. Iowa City halted police protection, fire protection and trash collection as well as bus service Jan. 1 when the two towns could not reach agreement on a new contract.

"The lack of bus service is at best an inconvenience and at worst a hardship," Stehbens said.

Stehbens said University Heights has not approached the Coralville Transit System or Cambus as alternative sources of mass transit, but is continuing to negotiate with Iowa City about bus service.

University Heights residents have to walk to Iowa City to catch a bus. Stehbens said it creates problems for Iowa City residents, also, since they can no longer get off the bus in University Heights.

Consultants for University Heights sent a letter to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission stating that inclusion of University Heights as a service area in a 1975 mass transit grant to Iowa City requires Iowa City to maintain bus service to University Heights.

But Emil Brandt, director of the commission, said he was told that stoppage of service has no effect on the current transit grant or future grant ap-

plications.

Police protection to University Heights is now provided by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and David White, a private peace officer, according to Stehbens.

"Speeding citations and parking violations are taken care of by White," Stehbens said.

Fire protection is now provided by the Coralville Fire Department. Coralville Fire Chief Russell Slade said he hopes this is a temporary arrangement.

"We have no contract with University Heights at this time," Slade said. "We hope they will work out a contract with Iowa City."

Slade anticipates Iowa City will fight fires in University Heights again in the future. "They've got trucks three blocks away," Slade said.

However, a problem might result if fires are burning simultaneously in Coralville and University Heights.

City Manager Neal Berlin of Iowa City said if a major fire breaks out in Coralville while the Coralville Fire Department is fighting a blaze in University Heights, Iowa City's fire department will not come to Coralville's aid.

"That situation is not considered part of our mutual aid agreement with Coralville," Berlin said.

"It is a rare possibility that we would have two big fires at one time," Slade said. He added that University Heights has no commercial area and that Coralville's fire equipment

should be adequate. If not, the Coralville Fire Department will seek aid from Johnson County. Trash is being collected in University Heights by Powell's Hauling Service, a private operation, according to Stehbens.

Stehbens would not quote exact figures, but said University Heights contracted with Iowa City for services in 1977 at less than the \$105,000 reported earlier.

"In September of 1976, Iowa City estimated the value of services at that time to be \$154,000. The projected estimate for 1978 is \$170,000 to \$180,000. University Heights just doesn't have that kind of money," he said.

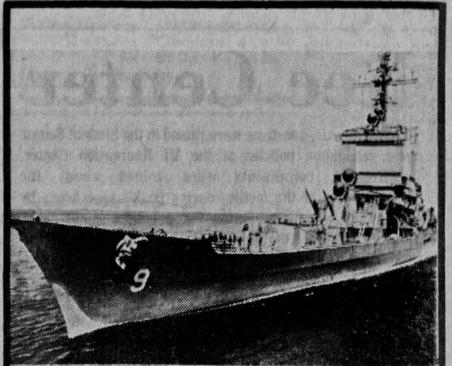
An offer of \$126,000 by University Heights has been rejected by Iowa City, according to Stehbens.

Iowa City will continue to provide water service to University Heights. Stehbens said that contract will be in effect for approximately 13 years.

Sewer service provided by Iowa City will continue as a result of a letter to Iowa City from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, stating federal funding for Iowa City's proposed sewer treatment plant would be jeopardized if University Heights were excluded from sewer service.

Stehbens said the small community would continue negotiations with Iowa City over bus service and would continue to participate in the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

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NAVY

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Public defense office sought

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer

County Atty. Jack W. Dooley recommended further study into the possibility of establishing a public defender's office at the Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday.

Citing the defender system as an "improved legal system at a cost reasonable to the present system," Dooley told board members, "I would strongly

recommend you consider it." The supervisors requested Dooley contact the courts and 10 other counties presently served by public defender's offices for additional information and cost comparisons.

Dooley said, "Under the present court-appointed system, the county pays private attorneys \$20 per hour for out-of-court time and \$30 per hour for in-court time to represent indigents charged with felonies or indictable misdemeanors."

Dooley called the public defender system "an improvement for the courts, prosecution and defendants as well."

"The prosecutor would be dealing with defenders who had the same trial schedule and case load so the court system could operate more smoothly," Dooley said.

In answering the supervisors' questions about cost comparison between the two systems, Dooley said, "While cost-efficiency is important, it shouldn't be the only consideration.

"The danger of over-funding the defender's office is you might have people free who shouldn't be while under-funding could result in people incarcerated who shouldn't be," he said.

Tom Miller bids again for attorney general

Tom Miller, city attorney of McGregor, Iowa, plans to announce today his bid for the Democratic nomination for Iowa attorney general.

Miller lost to incumbent Atty. Gen. Richard Turner by 39,000 votes in 1974.

In a statement released today, Miller criticized Turner, citing allegations that the attorney general has failed to cooperate in a meaningful way with the other branches and agencies of state government.

Miller also criticized Turner's court fight with Gov. Robert Ray over the acquisition of an airplane for the attorney general's office.

"Independence is important

in a public official, but Richard Turner has gone from asserting independence to being an obstructionist in dealing with the rest of state government," the statement said.

Miller plans to focus his campaign around problems that affect Iowans and said, "One of my main concerns would be the involvement of the attorney general's office in farm problems, such as enforcement of the Family Farm Act."

Miller, a native of Dubuque, graduated from Harvard law school, was a legislative assistant to then-Congressman John Culver and was on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Law.

Iowa's new criminal code provides court-appointed attorneys be paid according to their community's private attorney fees, which is generally \$40 to \$50 per hour, according to Carol A. Worlan, director of the Eastern Iowa Area Crime Commission.

Dooley said, "Since the county attorney's office handles prosecution of all cases while the public defender's office would handle about 50 to 75 per cent of these cases, the number of attorneys on the defender's staff would be less than the (county attorney's) four-attorney staff."

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Schedule of Speakers and Topics

Friday, January 27
3 - 5 pm The Recombinant DNA Controversy
Prof. Grobstein
8 pm The Uses & Abuses of Confused Notions
Prof. Perelman

Saturday January 28
10 am Science Court: An Institution for Scientific Judgement
Dr. Kantrowitz
2 - 4 pm Constitutional Restraints on the Power of Scientific Institutions
Prof. Kurland

Form of Proceedings
During the daytime meetings each talk will be followed by remarks from the panel. Time will be reserved for questions from the audience. Questions, but no panel discussion will follow Prof. Perelman's address
Daytime meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Dr. Perelman's address will be presented in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library.

All of the meetings are free and open to the public.

A University House Program

In cooperation with the University of Iowa colleges of Business Administration and Law and the University departments of English and Speech and Dramatic Art.
Sponsored in part by the Iowa Board for Public Programming in the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Speakers
Biological Sciences
Clifford Grobstein, professor
Science, Technology, and Public Affairs
University of California - San Diego
Philosophy - Jurisprudence
Chaim Perelman, director
Centre Philosophie du Droit
Free University of Brussels
Physical Sciences
Arthur Kantrowitz, director
Avco-Everett Research Laboratory
U.S. Constitutional Law
Phillip Kurland, professor
University of Chicago

Auditors and Critics
Social Sciences
Stephen Berkowitz, professor
Institute of Policy Analysis
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Rec Center

Last semester, questions were raised in the Student Senate about scheduling policies at the UI Recreation Center. Specifically, complaints were voiced about the monopolization of the facility during peak usage hours by intercollegiate athletic teams for practices and meets. Senators contended that the Rec Center was built with funds from mandatory student fees and, therefore, the general student population should have priority in the use of the building.

In the course of its discussions and investigations, the senate learned that the Rec Center schedule is developed by a committee composed of the heads of the Physical Education and Athletic Departments. This discovery led to the request that some arrangement be made to allow student representation or input to this committee. But that idea was squelched by Edward Jennings, vice president for finances and university services, who explained that the scheduling meetings are informal sessions aimed at avoiding conflicts rather than the activities of a formal committee and that, in any case, the committee is only advisory and the final decision on Rec Center scheduling is his responsibility.

Since these discussions last semester, the issue of the availability of the Rec Center to the general student population has assumed a holding pattern. The students who complained about the current scheduling arrangement have not had their dissatisfactions resolved. Students are still banned from the Rec Center during certain hours.

Many students have heard the claim that the Rec Center was built with mandatory student fees and sense that some injustice is being done, but there seems to be a general confusion about the details of its construction and scheduling priorities.

Well, it's true that the Rec Center was built with mandatory student fees, and UI students are still paying off the price of the structure — \$2,125,000 — at the rate of \$7 per student per year.

In the late 1960s, UI President Bowen formed a committee to study the need for new recreation facilities on campus. After it was established that there was a need for a new facility, the UI faced the problem of coming up with the funds to build it.

To get the money, the administration struck a bargain with the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics. At that time, each student paid a \$10 per year athletic fee through mandatory student fees, which allowed free student admission to all UI athletic events. Since there were about 17,000 students enrolled at the UI, the fee provided a guaranteed yearly income of \$170,000 for the athletic program. The athletic board agreed to give up the athletic fee and the guaranteed income, freeing that money for use as a recreation building fund, in exchange for a promise that athletic teams would have use of the new structure.

It was assumed that since the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics was forfeiting the income assured by the athletic fee, minimal student admission prices would be established for athletic events to help offset the loss in funds.

With the establishment of a building fund derived from mandatory student fees, the Rec Center was constructed in 1969. But there were more trade-offs to come, most notably the surfacing of the Field House armory for use as basketball courts — the armory had previously had a dirt floor — in exchange for use of the Rec Center for the winter practices of intercollegiate spring sports such as baseball.

On the surface, then, the tradition of Rec Center use by athletic teams seems well founded, in spite of the fact that their only financial contribution to the facility has been the purchase of training equipment that is reserved exclusively for participants in intercollegiate athletics. But the agreements made back in the 1960s do not tell the whole story.

As noted previously, when the athletic board gave up the athletic fee, it was given the go-ahead to charge students for admission to UI athletic events, with the assumption that student prices would be kept low. Since that time, however, student prices have skyrocketed. Student season football tickets now cost \$28, season basketball tickets go for \$16 and season wrestling tickets sell for \$9.

Assume for a moment that the athletic fee had been retained and had remained the same (as a building fund the fee has remained at \$10 per year per student). Since there are now nearly 23,000 students enrolled at the UI, the athletic program would derive a guaranteed yearly income of approximately \$230,000 from the fee — not a paltry amount, by any means.

But can the absence of these funds be considered a loss to athletics? According to the Athletic Department's own figures, the current income from the sale of student season football tickets alone is over \$257,000 (9,199 student season tickets at \$28 a shot), and the sale of student season basketball and wrestling tickets contributes nearly \$50,000 more.

Not a bad deal for the athletic program: Intercollegiate teams get free use of the indoor track and tennis facilities at the student-financed Rec Center while student athletic patrons are getting milked at the box office. Another way to put it is that the students are getting screwed both ways.

Perhaps when the original agreement was made, the free use of the Rec Center by athletic teams was a reasonable compensation for the loss of the athletic fee. But the situation has clearly changed with the inflation in student ticket prices. The current situation rips off the students and there is no justification for its perpetuation.

Perhaps if the UI builds a new basketball arena, moving many activities to the new arena and completely freeing the Field House for student use, the current overload of demand for the Rec Center will be alleviated. But for now, either members of the athletic teams should use the Rec Center on the same basis as all other students — first come, first served — or the athletic program should relieve the students of part of the burden of paying the cost of the structure.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Postal service monopoly: self-evident tommyrot

We owe it to ourselves to give Patricia and J. Paul Brennan whatever support we can. They are the Rochester, N.Y. couple who have been hit with a federal court order telling them to get out of the first class mail business. Since last March they have been making same-day deliveries on letters mailed in downtown Rochester and at 10 cents a letter they undercharge the U.S. Postal Service, which didn't make same-day delivery

nicholas von hoffman

even when Ben Franklin ran it. The Brennans are but one of a long line of people who believed they could charge less and deliver the mail better. Every two or three years someone tries again and someone gets wumped by the Feds because by law and custom mail is a government monopoly.

The reasons which are advanced for this are self-evidently tommyrot. It's said the government must have a mail monopoly to insure its privacy and sanctity (the mail's that is). The trouble with that line of argument is that, other than uncle Wilbur who is retired and has nothing better to do with his time, the only outfit in the country which reads other people's mail is the government. Rescinding the U.S. mail monopoly wouldn't make your love letters more private, but they wouldn't make them more public either. Indeed, making the mail a private business might cause government snoops additional inconvenience. A private mail service could be required to post a large bond which would be forfeit if it were discovered the company had in any way cooperated with an illegal reading of the mail.

Another reason advanced for maintaining the government monopoly is that the mail is vital and its volume so large that only the government can be counted on to deliver it safely and expeditiously. Guffaws aside, merely to state this is to refute it. There are too many other ways of communicating these days for that argument to carry much conviction. You can telephone or telex; you can even hop into the car and drive over if the person you want to contact isn't too far away. In an epoch when the mail was the only means of non-face-to-face communication it probably was too important a function to be carried out by any private body. Time has destroyed that reason for the

monopoly. Facts have destroyed the next reason: A government monopoly must perform this service because it is so vital we must subsidize it for low income people. They're too poor to afford long distance calls to their parents and would be isolated if they didn't have a reliable, minimal cost first class mail service. We all know that the price structure of the postal monopoly is arranged so that, rich or poor, the users of first class mail subsidize the big companies that use the other classes of mail service and make up most of the volume.

There is one more vulnerable turkey which is always gobbled out in defense of high costs, rotten service and rude post office employees

who reek with the desire that you either eat your mail or deliver it yourself. It is said if the mail business were made private, profit making companies would skim off the money-makers such as the big cities and leave the small towns and remote rural communities without service or service at a very high price.

It's pure supposition that this would happen. United Parcel Service picks up and delivers in the eency-weencyest little communities of northern New England, supplying the same low cost, high quality service available in Los Angeles. It's a mistake to impute to a private operation the same sloppiness, lack of imagination and general, overall dunderheadedness of the public monopoly. But there are ways around that problem, to ensure the prediction does not come to pass. A private postal service chartered to do business in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh could be required to offer the same services at the same prices to the entire state. There are many ways that these and other obstacles to private mail service can be overcome. What is ceaselessly astounding, however, is how little effort politicians devote to trying.

For millions of us the delivery of mail and the collection of taxes are the only direct contact we have with the Feds, and in both instances, the universal experience is bad.

As for Mr. Carter, he has indefinitely postponed tax simplification and has no measurable reaction whatsoever to the perpetual postal breakdown. Instead he ping-pongs hither and yon across the planet placing wreaths in front of an infinity of war monuments and mortuarial markers in Warsaw, New Delhi, Paris and wherever else this man with the broken internal gyroscope chances to see an unadorned piece of marble.

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Readers tee off on allegations of marijuana evil

Substance slaves

To the Editor: After reading Linda Rae Muge's letter to the editor condemning the use of marijuana I have a strong urge to say a few things in response to her thoughts. For one thing, I have some reservations about the research that the Jones' have done on marijuana in their book, *Sensual Drugs*. It is just a gut feeling that I have, though, and I fully realize that drug researchers, pharmacologists and psychologists are the ones who are truly qualified to appraise in full the Jones' research and conclusions about marijuana.

However, I think Muge has cited some contradictory research, if I correctly understand it. One piece of research that she quoted said "The marijuana user is susceptible to any sexual invitation and lacks the will to resist." Muge then quotes in part the book's statement that "diminished sexual drive is an effect of long term use (of marijuana)." Charlie Chan says, "Contradiction, please?" Well, so do I.

Maybe these statements when taken together are meant to convey that once the pot user, lacking the will to resist, initiates sex, she/he simultaneously loses the desire to continue the sex act that was started in the first place! My thinking compels me to think differently. Quite a few acquaintances of mine are consistent or occasional users of marijuana (mostly the former category), and they can not seem to get enough of sex whether they are men or women!

Likewise, I question Muge's unfair connections between marijuana's alleged "diminished sexual drive" and the sexual performances and/or preferences of her friends. Although I ardently defend heterosexuality and

view homosexuality with great caution and some moral reserve, I severely doubt that smoking pot causes a person to turn into a homosexual. Plato was an alleged homosexual, and he wasn't into pot as a turn-on, at least as far as I can tell. He thought about his homosexuality through dialogues that said nothing whatever about marijuana as a way of turning out more homosexuals for the state. For many gays, the

abstain completely for one month — just a single, itty-bitty month — the slavery to alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana (and other forms of slavery as well) is so great, so widespread, so deeply ingrained in its victims that most of the slaves cannot break from the bondage of these substances.

To me, the point is not the drug or drugs involved, but rather my focus is on those who do what "seems to be the thing to do," the people who haven't the art of self-mastery to put up their playthings for a significant length of time. How about it smokers, drinkers and tokers? I know I would be right in most cases, but I shall be quite ecstatic to eventually stand corrected.

Gary L. Taylor
332 Ellis No. 28

Letters

"gay lifestyle" is not just a transient whim determined by a toke on the joint. Again, however, I suggest letting homosexuals speak out on the "gay connection" between smoking pot and sexual activity.

Neither do I believe that pitting one drug against another so as to determine which drug is worse is of much use to humankind. Marijuana may be worse than alcohol, but then again, who can say? I work in a local student watering hole, and what I see are quite a few slaves to alcohol. I have often thought to myself, "What difference, just what difference does it make whether you feed one slave alcohol or feed the slave marijuana instead?" That we try to find out what drug induces a worse form of slavery than another drug completely misses the point that bondage is bondage.

Not long ago a girl told me that she had been at a pot party and got really loaded on pot and booze. "It just seemed like the thing to do," she lamented; her lament is precisely at the heart of my claim: If I ask those of us who drink alcohol, smoke cigarettes and/or toke marijuana to

New orientation

To the Editor: In her extraordinarily informative letter in the Jan. 23 *DI*, Lynda Rae Muge states that she wishes she had known five years ago what she found out just recently about the effects of marijuana smoking from a book by the Joneses called *Sensual Drugs*.

I think that a legitimate reading of that remark's implicit subtext is that she herself has smoked marijuana, at least on and off, during the past five years and now she wishes she hadn't. I wish she hadn't either — although she does point out that while taking up does diminish sexual drive, she finds it impossible to resist sexual advances when high, so I guess she must have had a rather difficult time of it before pot left her so depleted.

Nearer the close of her letter she mentions an all too infrequently discussed side effect of smoking grass — that it can make you gay. Now I do care about Lynda Rae and her possible (after all, five years!) newly blossoming sexual orientation and although, as she also points out in her letter, the effects of marijuana smoking are fairly irreversible, she should know that there are several very fine women's and gay groups here in Iowa City that might help her come to terms with her next sexual identity. (Not everybody even has a sexual identity after all.) I'm not fully convinced, however, that Lynda Rae's reality quotient is sufficiently developed for any group to be able to start working on that problem right away. Best of luck, Lynda Rae.

Charlie Langton
215 Ronalds

Slick syllogism

To the Editor: To anyone who believed the gross majority of information presented as apparent "fact" in Muge's letter to the editor (*DI*, Jan. 23), may I recommend a more objective and, perhaps, more scholarly reportage — Brecher's *Licit and Illicit Drugs* or Goodman and Gilman's *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*. To anyone who bought the inferences made by Muge in the last two paragraphs of her letter, may I recommend Mates' *Elementary Logic*. The mentality that can claim that:

- A. Iowa City is the center of this state's drug culture.
- B. Iowa City is the center of this state's gay rights movement.
- C. Smoking pot causes one to become a homosexual.

is identical to that which can create the alarmist propaganda that made up the remainder of that article.

Kevin C. Garrett
109 River St.

Enlightened at last

To the Editor: I am deeply grateful to Lynda Rae Muge for having enlightened me as to the true long-term effects of marijuana consumption. In the past, flashes of insight have warned me that diminution in self-awareness, inexplicable changes in skin color, goallessness and promiscuity were eroding my once honorable character.

Before reading her letter I struggled with interconnected, circular and futile thoughts as well as with apathy, attempting to glean awareness of the cause of my intellectual and emotional deterioration. I always thought it was the result of pursuing an undergraduate degree in liberal arts for six years in a small Iowa town.

Jeanne M. Smithfield
326 Fairchild St.



Authority to jail runaway children passed by Senate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate voted 24-22 Wednesday to allow law enforcement authorities to detain runaway children in jail if necessary to keep them from leaving again.

"This is the wrong way to go," said Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines. "This doesn't solve the problem. You're not solving anything for children."

The vote came during the third day of debate on a complex revision of state law dealing with the treatment of juveniles by the courts. It marked a major setback for backers of a proposed Senate version of the measure who wanted to strip the courts of their jurisdiction over non-delinquent children and keep them out of detention facilities.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, who has spearheaded opposition to the version of the bill approved by his own committee, succeeded in placing the detention provision back in it.

It was Glenn who Tuesday fought unsuccessfully to retain complete court jurisdiction over runaways and truants; he said his effort to provide for detention of runaways was aimed at restricting the free rein they would have under language of the bill, which provided runaways and truants were not to be placed in detention facilities, but referred to special shelter houses or foster homes.

"Placing a runaway in a nonsecure environment is something of an exercise in futility," Glenn said.

"This is a problem," Glenn said of teenage prostitution. "This will be a terrible problem if the Iowa Legislature says let those kids go and the most that can be done is to take these kids to a shelter facility, where they can run away the next minute."

Backers of the Senate Judiciary Committee version of the bill argued that by accepting Glenn's amendment and making runaways subject to jail, the legislature is jeopardizing \$800,000 in federal juvenile delinquency funds that could be used to construct additional shelter facilities.

Congress has tied those federal funds to the elimination of juvenile detention around the country. That move has been led by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, but Glenn urged his colleagues in an impassioned floor speech to vote their consciences and not be guided by fiscal concerns.

"The federal government will not bribe me with \$800,000 a year to let my constituents' children run away," Glenn said, his voice reverberating through the chamber.

New roof to cover courthouse

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Courthouse will receive a new slate roof with the help of a \$20,000 grant from the National Park Service, according to Patricia Eckhardt, grant manager for the Iowa Division of Historic Preservation.

"The supervisors thought of putting on asphalt shingles," she said, "but said they would put on slate if we paid the difference in cost."

Besides the new slate, repairs will include structural repairs on the roof and north wall, rebuilding of masonry gutters and some ornamental copper flashing, she said. The total cost of the project will be \$117,444.

Most of the ornamental copper gutters and other copper work were replaced in 1976, financed partially by a \$5,000 grant from Historical Preservation, Eckhardt said. The total cost of that project was \$14,750.

The courthouse also needs work to comply with fire regulations, according to Johnson County Supervisor Don Sehr. At the Board of Supervisors Jan. 17 informal session, Sehr said another stairway, an elevator, or external fire escapes must be added to meet regulations, but in order to qualify for further Historical Preservation funds the exterior must remain the same and only limited interior changes can be made. Sehr said a variance from the regulations might be requested.

Courthouse construction was started in 1899, and the building is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings, Eckhardt said. Park service grants go only to buildings

listed on the register, she said. Eckhardt said Historical Preservation has approved \$7 grants in 1978 including four to Iowa City. Renovation of Close Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert, has preliminary approval. The mansion belongs to the county and houses congregate meals for the elderly and some county offices.

Old Brick Associates received \$35,000 to complete its purchase of Old Brick, 26 E. Market, Eckhardt said. The Preuzil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson, also received a grant.

Grants are approved for repairs, but not regular maintenance of historic buildings, she said.

"Our first objective is to prevent historic buildings from being torn down," she said, "then to see them repaired like they were originally and see them used."

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Whitney: Ray unresponsive

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Tom Whitney Wednesday stepped up his campaign to defeat Gov. Robert Ray by severely criticizing Ray as lacking legislative leadership, failing to change the state's income and property tax structure and for an "unresponsive" administration based on "cosmetics and public relations."

In a day of meetings with Iowa City Democrats and UI law students, Whitney, 34, indicted Ray as unwilling "to invest his political and personal popularity, or the prestige of his office" in leading the legislature effectively.

Saying it is time to stop Ray's "Eagle Scout" approach to administration, Whitney catalogued the most important



Tom Whitney

issues facing Iowans and the current administration.

He stressed the need to substantially alter the state's tax laws, specifically the inequities of "regressive" property and income tax structures. These, he said, heavily burden lower- and middle-income people.

Instead, Whitney advocated a property tax that would be based on the property owner's real income and ability to pay.

He also said that if elected, he intends to work to fix the amount of federal tax Iowans can deduct from state taxes. Presently that amount is unlimited.

Now serving his third term as a Polk County supervisor, Whitney estimated his tax program would create additional state revenues of \$25 million to \$35 million, a figure taken from a state Department of Revenue study. Placing the current state deficit at \$40 million, he blasted Ray for running the state on farm surpluses created around 1970 without supporting his revenue-raising recommendations in the legislature.

Whitney called Ray's tenure as governor a "public relations campaign moving from crisis to crisis," and said his "out of sight, out of mind" style of politics "provides tremendous frustration, anxiety and defeat" for legislators.

"You need to organize your votes, you need to be down there with those caucuses if necessary," he said.

Whitney said he will need at least a 60 to 70 per cent recognition factor by the end of the primaries if he hopes to win in November. Ray's recognition factor in Iowa is over 90 per cent.

He is certain he can beat the incumbent, Whitney said, but only "if I can get Iowans to see Ray as I see him; beyond the cosmetics, beyond the public relations, with a critical view."

Whitney will compete in the June 6 Democratic primaries against state House majority leader Jerry Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge.

City Newsbriefs

Courts

Calling the city's storm water management ordinance vague and indefinite, the Frantz Construction Co., 325 3rd St., filed a lawsuit against the City of Iowa City in Johnson District Court Wednesday.

Frantz asserts that the final plat of the Mount Prospect subdivision failed to get the council's approval because of provisions in the ordinance. The Mount Prospect subdivision is located southeast of Sycamore Street and Highway 6 in Iowa City.

The construction company is seeking an injunction to prevent enforcement of the ordinance with regard to the subdivision. Frantz also seeks a ruling to find the ordinance invalid.

A rural Riverside man filed a \$7,000 lawsuit against his insurance company in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Lloyd Meyer asserts that the Sharon Mutual Insurance Association did not reimburse him for 30 hogs that were stolen from his property in September 1975.

O'Neill

Johnson County Recorder John E. O'Neill announced Tuesday he will run for reelection in the June 6 primary.

O'Neill, running for his fourth consecutive four-year term, was first appointed recorder to fill an unexpired term in August 1965.

O'Neill is president of the State Records Association and director of the International Association of Clerks, Records, Election Officials and Treasurers.

Concerning the primary, he said, "I haven't heard of any opposition yet, but you never know."

Krall

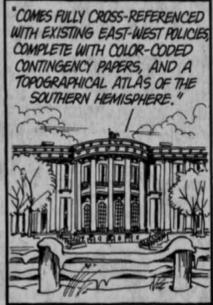
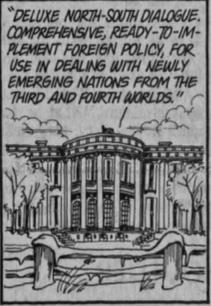
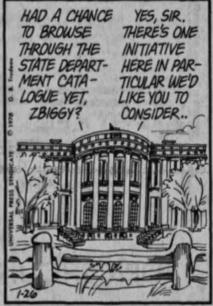
Johnson County Treasurer Donald J. Krall announced Tuesday he will seek reelection in the June 6 primary.

Krall is seeking his fourth consecutive four-year term, after being appointed to the office in 1965. He previously served four years on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and has served as secretary and vice president of the State Association of Treasurers.

Krall said he does not plan any major changes as treasurer and added, "I just want to continue the service I've been providing in the past."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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TAXED TO DEATH? You don't have to be a willing victim! John Joseph Matonis, California attorney, tells how to stop being a sacrificial lamb each April 15. Mr. Matonis will illustrate his talk with practical examples from his clients' experience with tax resistance. JOHN JOSEPH MATONIS, J.D. January 28 9:30 am Also ROBERT JAGGARD, MD. Who does not pay Social Security tax.	WHO NEEDS FARM PROGRAMS? NOT FARMERS! Iowa farmer GARY ROEWE shows how government red tape raises both your food prices and farmer's cost of doing business. YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE ...until the government decides it "needs" your property worse than you do. With no eminent domain or zoning, Houston is more livable than Des Moines. We have photographic evidence. Saturday January 28 1:00 pm
STUCK WITH IMMUNIZATION? John Joseph Matonis, California attorney, successfully fought the Kentucky forced-immunization law. Mr. Matonis will explain how anyone can "fight city hall," using examples from many aspects of health freedom, including mental health. JOHN JOSEPH MATONIS, JD Saturday January 28 8:30 pm Also ROBERT JAGGARD, MD. explaining the dangers of National Health Insurance.	THE WOMAN WHO RECEIVED AN ELECTORAL VOTE Tonia Nathan, Oregon journalist, was the Libertarian Party's first Vice-Presidential candidate in 1972. She became the first woman in US history to receive an electoral vote. Ms. Nathan was a delegate-at-large to the International Women's Conference in Houston. She will report on that conference. TONIE NATHAN Sunday January 29 2:30-5:30 pm Also SYLVIA SANDERS , Association of Libertarian Feminists

Friday January 27th	1 pm 2-5 pm 7-10:30 pm	John J. Matonis Tonia Nathan	Registration opens Creative Defiance (workshop) Selling Freedom (workshop)
Saturday January 28th	9:30-11:30 1-2 pm 2-3 pm 3-4 pm	John J. Matonis Robert Jaggard side show Gary Rowe Don Ernberger film simulation game dinner (reservations: Robert Jaggard John J. Matonis film)	Tax Resistance Social Security Outrage Life Without Zoning Who Needs Farm Programs? What is Liberty? "The Incredible Bread Machine" "The Market of Ideas" (319 351-2371 by Jan. 24) Why National Health Insurance? Health Freedoms "We Won't Be Fooled Again"
Sunday January 29th	8-11 am 11 am-1 pm 2:30-5:30	open to public Don Ernberger side show film simulation game Tonia Nathan Sylvia Sanders	Libertarian Party Convention Individual Freedom "Monetar" "We Won't Be Fooled Again" "Government Sews Everybody" Women's Year Conference Report What is Feminism?

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11:21	Human Biology	44:1	Human Geography
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Porn comes in Sin City

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

Literary, movie and novelty enthusiasts now have an outlet in Iowa City to pursue their interests.

That is, if their interests lie in the area of sexually explicit material.

An adult bookstore, Adult Pleasure Palace located at 315 Kirkwood, opened in early January and store manager Mark Simmons says business has been adequate, and, on some occasions, brisk.

"Business, so far, has been adequate. We've been selling enough material to stay in business," Simmons said. "At different times of the day business picks up. A good percentage of the customers have been college students, not as many as I expected, but we haven't really started advertising yet."

Even though the advertising campaign, which will include matchbook covers and business cards, is not yet in

full swing, the bookstore is operating at capacity.

The store currently has 500 paperback book titles on display and 500 to 600 illustrated magazines. The illustrated magazines are sealed in a plastic cover which Simmons says prevents the pages from becoming "dog-eared and torn."

The store also sells devices, creams and other love-aids such as imitation Spanish fly and nitrite products that are displayed in glass cases. A sign states that "All items are sold as novelties."

Another sale item is movies and in the back, the Pleasure Palace has booths for movie viewing. The 14 movies change daily and can be viewed for 25 cents, but to see a complete movie a quarter must be inserted six times.

Simmons, who moved to Iowa City in December, says the image of the Iowa City store is not one of other adult bookstores, which many times are in rundown buildings and are unclear.

"This is really a mellow place, unlike many big city bookstores. I even like to

think I could bring my grandmother in here," said Simmons.

Simmons adds that the bookstore is a "store for everybody," referring to the types of materials that are on display. The prices range from 50 cents to "about as high as you want to go," says Simmons and, unlike many adult bookstores, no fee for browsing is charged. A sign on the door adds that minors are prohibited.

Simmons says so far he has not heard of any opposition in the Iowa City community to the Pleasure Palace and Iowa City Manager Neil Berlin said "There is really no way to tell" if the bookstore will run into any opposition. In 1973, the Supreme Court delegated laws for obscenity to be in accordance with "community standards."

In order to assess community standards, the bookstore has taped on the cashier counter a note requesting that any patron that is offended by the material to sign below.

So far, the list is nameless.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Bar owners irked at Iowa's coverup

DES MOINES (UPI) — It's been a rough month in many central Iowa taverns now that the nude dancers have been forced to cover up.

Owners unhappily are finding many of the regular customers now have ceased to show up.

Bob Coverdell, owner of one Polk County lounge that featured nude dancing, said his business has dropped by one-half since the "cover-up ordinance went into effect on Jan. 1."

The dancers were forced to cover-up under the new Iowa Criminal Code which prohibits nude dancing in areas where liquor is served. So, the dancers have to begin sporting a g-string and pasties when they perform.

"And we're all very mad about it," Coverdell said, "but we don't know what we can do or how to fight it. The law is hard to follow and I really can't understand it."

There are from 50 to 60 lounges in the state which featured the nude dancing, he said. "Really a small number, when you consider there are from 4,000 to 5,000 bars in the state. So what can we do?"

Bank sale gives more for money

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Some banks give away pens, calendars or cook books to lure customers, but the drawing card Wednesday was the real thing — money — in a giveaway that triggered a near stampede at the new branch of California First Bank.

Some 200 people lined up at the doors of the bank Wednesday morning, but only about half of them got inside for the "money sale" in which \$5,000 was given away in discounted bills during a 45-minute span.

For example, a \$2 bill sold for \$1, a \$1,000 bill went for \$800. Other bargains included \$100 bills for \$80 and \$50s for \$40.

"My goodness," said a bank spokeswoman. "What a turnout. It went very, very well."

Many lounges already are being forced to lay-off personnel.

"We haven't yet but I know employees from other spots in the Des Moines area have come to me asking for work. And I know of a couple of other places around the state that already have been sold since the ban went into effect."

"Many of the dancers are being forced out of work. Once you have worked at \$400 to \$500 a week, do you think they are going to be happy going back to working for minimum wage? Many are going to go to the streets," Coverdell said.

He also said he hasn't heard of any organized move to lobby the legislature to try to change the law.

"We tried presenting them with petitions. I sent in 8,000 signatures from my place alone. And they didn't listen. I suspect we might have to take it to the courts but who can afford to fight when you're losing your business?" he said.

The manger of another rural Des Moines tavern, where the dancing was featured, confirmed that business is down.

"We are way, way down. I don't know what we are going to do," he said.

A club opened in Polk County during January which features the dancing but only serves soft drinks.

But officials there refused to talk about their operation. "We don't give interviews about the business," an official said.

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Phone call onset of Marston's plight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the lessons of Watergate, former U.S. Attorney David Marston said Wednesday he was fired because a Democratic congressman asked President Carter to remove him fast — a situation Marston said warrants an FBI investigation.

Watergate, the justice system won't work and can't work when a prosecutor's removal is only a phone call away — that's what happened," Marston said in an apparent reference to Richard Nixon firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Marston, a Republican hold-over who refused to go along with tradition and step down when Carter took office, said Attorney General Griffin Bell told him last Friday he was wrong to buck the system.

He quoted Bell saying, "We have a political system that is the best thing around and we should all accept it. It is all right for the president to do a favor (for a congressman)." Carter acknowledged on Jan. 12 that Rep. Joshua Eilberg, a Democrat from Pennsylvania, telephoned him in November and asked that Marston's removal be "expedited."

But the president said he did not know that Eilberg was "of investigative interest" when he talked with him. Sources said Marston was probing the congressman in connection with a hospital building project.

only Eilberg. While Marston refused to say so directly, sources have said both Eilberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., were subjects of an investigative review of a \$65 million hospital construction project in Philadelphia. Asked if he thought he was indispensable to ongoing investigations, Marston replied, "Congressman Eilberg seemed to think I was — he told the president, 'Anybody but Marston.'" Monday was Marston's last day in office.

Me too, says Detroit atty.

DETROIT (UPI) — In a case similar to the David Marston ouster, an ex-federal prosecutor said Wednesday he was investigating possible 1976 Carter campaign fund raising violations at the time of his dismissal last summer.

Philip Van Dam, a Republican fired by Carter after refusing to resign, said his office also was involved in other investigations potentially embarrassing both to the president and Mayor Coleman A. Young, a top Democratic party official and loyal Carter supporter.

"There were some serious questions about the handling of political funds in connection with the Carter primary in Michigan," Van Dam said in a telephone interview from his law office in Midland, Mich.

Van Dam said his investigators suspected that cash from Young's political fund was used as "walking money" — small payments made to voters to influence their choice in the state's May 18 presidential runoff.

He said \$35,000 was withdrawn from the fund — known as The People for Detroit Committee — two days before the election and most of it was later accounted for.

"But we never found out just where all the money went," he said.

A Carter campaign organization in at least one other state was caught making such payments, Van Dam said, and "there's no reason to believe the same thing didn't happen here."

Carter won the Michigan primary largely on the basis of inner city support drummed up by Young, Detroit's first black mayor. Emphasizing his close ties to the president, Young subsequently was elected to a second term last November by a near-landslide.

James K. Robinson, Van Dam's Carter-appointed successor, would not comment on the status of any case discussed by Van Dam.

Young, who was in Washington Wednesday, vehemently denounced Van Dam, denied any part in political street payments and said he played no role in Van Dam's removal.

"His belated revelations of the past are his attempt to try and take a ride on the Philadelphia (Marston) situation," Young said. "I really resent his dragging out old red herrings at this case."

Later Wednesday, the Justice Department released affidavits it took from Marston and others as part of its internal investigation of the controversy.

In his sworn statement, Marston said he informed Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Russell Baker on Nov. 16 that he was investigating the hospital project and that the inquiry "might involve Eilberg."

Baker, in a separate affidavit, said he reported the conversation to Benjamin Civiletti, acting deputy attorney general, but Civiletti said in his sworn statement he did not know about any of Marston's investigations.

The statements are in line with what officials have said on the matter previously, and Bell has said he was not informed of the Eilberg investigation until January.

Marston also said in his statement that while he was talking with Justice Department officials, it occurred to him the department was in-

Soldiers fight radiation effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 80,000 men, many of them ground troops, were at atomic test sites in Nevada during the 1950s and most were exposed to radiation, an Army nuclear official told Congress Wednesday.

Maj. Alan Skerker, speaking for the Army's nuclear division, told a House Commerce subcommittee on health that no attempt has been made to keep track of the individuals, even if they were exposed.

Earlier, former foot soldier Russell Dann sat in a wheelchair and told the subcommittee his teeth have fallen out, he is deaf in one ear, has a blood disease and seems to be sterile.

Dann said as an Army corporal, he had to march within 300 yards of an explosion in Nevada in 1957 and weather a "sizzling" blast that knocked him off his feet.

Among those at the atomic sites, Skerker said, 38,537 were military and 19,830 were under control of the old Atomic Energy Commission.

The panel, in its probe of a possible link between leukemia and radiation received from such tests, also heard Peter Haas, deputy director of the Defense Nuclear Agency, who called the 1957 "Operation Smoky" exercise in which Dann participated "one of the better controlled

events."

Asked by subcommittee chairman Paul Rogers, D-Fla., if other atomic blasts would have exposed soldiers to greater levels of radiation, Haas replied: "That is quite possible."

In "Operation Nancy," for example, which involved 2,800 military men on March 24, 1953, Skerker said there was a "heavy fallout" in the area of ground troops, and radiation badges were not issued to every man.

"The allocation of badges was one per platoon and one per observer bus load," he said. "This was done because the film dosimetry section could not keep up with the workload."

Rogers, and Rep. Tim Carter, R-Ky., pressed Haas and Skerker unsuccessfully for more data on a Tennessee Air National Guard mission which flew over the test site at Camp Desert Rock during Operation Smoky.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano assured the panel the government will expedite its search for soldiers who participated in the 1957 "Operation Smoky" test.

Califano said eight leukemia victims have been identified among 500 of the 3,153 men known to be present at the test. But he declined to make a direct connection

between the test maneuver and the disease.

"It is still possible ... that the eight leukemia cases may be the result of other factors and not just presence at 'Smoky,'" he said.

Dann, 41, of Albert Lea, Minn., who testified from a wheelchair, was among the Army troops at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., on the day of the "Operation Smoky" blast.

As part of the exercise, hundreds of troops were marched into the immediate area of the blast to conduct maneuvers and determine the efficiency of soldiers in a nuclear blast area.

Dann said his group was moved from a protective trench to an unprotected hillside vantage point, where they felt the effects of a "sizzling" blast that "knocked me and some other troops 10 to 15 feet."

"Pandemonium seemed to strike most troops," he testified. "It was as if observation was more important than safety."

After discharge from the service in 1958, he said, he began experiencing periods of dizziness and lost patches of hair that grew back.

"My teeth began falling out and I lost hearing in the left ear," he said.

The question, he said, is "whether under present law the president keeps his hands off the criminal justice system."

"It should not be interfered with on specific cases by anybody," he said. "That is basic U.S. civics. Nobody disputes that."

Although both Carter and Bell submitted binding statements to the Justice Department saying they did not know until early this month that Eilberg was of "investigative interest," Marston said he was fired because Eilberg had telephoned the president.

"I think the circumstances of Eilberg's phone call to the president is a legitimate subject of investigation," he said. "It should be investigated by the FBI and a grand jury."

Marston said, however, he was not calling for a grand jury investigation of Carter and Bell



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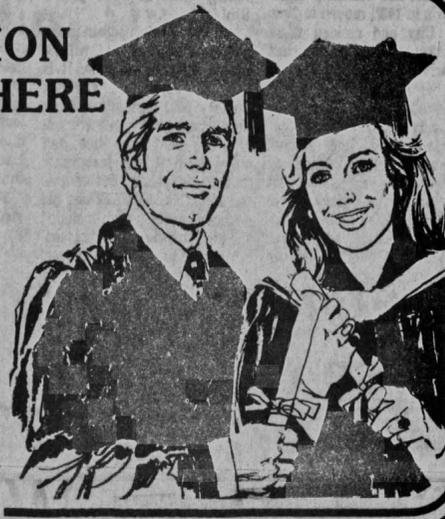
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Patient loses pot prescription

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Randall smoked his last government-issued marijuana Wednesday and said he has made "other arrangements" to get the substance he and his doctor believe is preserving what remains of his eyesight.

Randall, a 30-year-old speech teacher now unemployed, has been part of a 14-month government research program at Howard University seeking to determine the validity of claims that marijuana can arrest the blinding disease glaucoma.

But Randall's doctor at Howard, Dr. John C. Merritt, has moved his practice to North Carolina and with him went the government license to dispense marijuana.

Because it is illegal to prescribe the drug, Randall can

legally obtain marijuana only as part of a research program — a situation he calls "Kafkaesque."

"I smoked my last government joint this morning," Randall said in a telephone interview, "and I've made other arrangements to be supplied."

Last year Randall won a court decision in the District of Columbia, where he lives, that permits him to possess marijuana as "a medical necessity."

"That makes me virtually a

prisoner of Washington D.C.," he said.

"The government," he said, "is involved in a shoddy deceit, indicating to people with glaucoma that the government was doing something it really wasn't doing."

"The program at Howard was never funded by the government. They weren't really interested in research but in creating the illusion of a program to deal with this particular problem."

"I only have two eyes,"

Randall said. "I can't afford to lose my eyesight because of the problems that government agencies have with reality."

"I have watched bureaucrats smoke marijuana socially and then turn around and tell me that I can't have it for my eyesight."

Randall said he has written President Carter's adviser on abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne, but Bourne replied that Randall's problem was "a private matter."

Randall is considering going

to court again in an effort to get marijuana from the government as a medical necessity, but said "every lawyer I've talked to has said it will cost me \$10,000."

"I'm not sure I can afford that."

"My impulse is to go and get them — to confront the system with the facts in a forum that puts them in a clear focus and settles it once and for all."

But again: "I'm not sure I can afford that."



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'Funny pipes' ban irks puffers

BERKLEY, Mich. (UPI) — City fathers passed an ordinance to ban sale of pipes allegedly used for smoking marijuana but tobacco users claim the ordinance will snuff

out their pipes instead.

"They say they're after 'funny pipes,' but it's a can of worms," said tobacconist John Vredenburg, who sells pipes in this northern Detroit suburb.

"Any pipe can be used for illicit purposes," he said. "Why make the pipe the scapegoat?"

Officials, like Roy West who duty it would be to enforce the ordinance, said he'll have no trouble telling the difference between a pipe used for pot and one for tobacco.

"You can smoke sawdust in them too, but I don't know anyone who does," said West, who has collected a variety of pipes he claims are used exclusively for marijuana. "These pipes are made for marijuana."

The ordinance, which won preliminary approval Monday night and must receive final approval from the City Council next month before it becomes law, also aims at prohibiting the sale of "roach clips" used by marijuana users to hold a butt as it burns down.

The dispute started last month when a group of mothers complained to city officials about a grocery store displaying items the mothers regarded

as drug-related.

West said he persuaded the merchant to stop selling the items, which included small pipes, cigarette papers and roach clips, but he then grew concerned over the lack of any ordinance controlling their sale. So he asked city officials to draw up a new law.

City Attorney John Norton, who drafted the ordinance, admitted it may prove difficult to enforce because it does not spell out the difference between a pot pipe and a tobacco pipe.

Best also conceded that he has serious doubts about the

ordinance's usefulness. "We'll go around and around forever in court, and how much good will it do?" he said. "The kids will just go across the street to Oak Park or Royal Oak (nearby suburbs)."

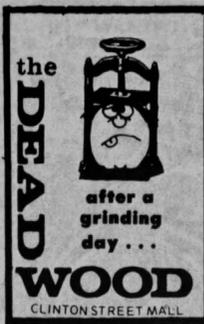
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Spicy foods help clear air pipes, expert says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A lung disease specialist says gargling with hot pepper sauce may be the proper treatment for bronchitis.

Dr. Irwin Ziment told a seminar audience sponsored by the American Lung Association that hot and spicy foods are particularly good for helping clear respiratory problems.

Ziment, associate chief of medicine at the San Fernando Valley Medical Program of UCLA, said people who eat spicy and peppery food have fewer problems with bronchitis than those with bland diets.

"In Los Angeles, the Mexican members of the population — who go in for hot, spicy food — have far less bronchitis than the Caucasians, who do not tend to

eat such food," he said. He offered several suggestions for patients with lung problems.

"Take oysters served with horseradish, or spiced shrimp," he said. "Take dishes laced with Tabasco sauce or highly seasoned gumbo. Such hot, spicy food clears your sinuses, clears your nose and we believe it may help clear your lungs."

Ziment, who noted that such foods may at the same time cause stomach problems, even had a suggestion for ulcer patients.

"All you have to do is sprinkle 20 drops of Tabasco sauce into a glass of water, use it as a gargle and your bronchitis will improve."

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend
 Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing tonight through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

MacArthur — Gregory Peck plays the fellow with the aviator glasses and delusion of grandeur. The Engler.
 Oz — X-rated porn, always a popular commodity here in Sin City. The Iowas.
 Heroes — Henry Winkler, as a wacky-but-lovable Vietnam vet, speaks softly and carries a little schtick — very little. With Sally Field. The Astro.
 The Widemann Family — Fair family fare. Cinema I.

Oh, God — Eleventh week in town for this likable comedy with John Denver and George Burns. Cinema II.
 Annie Hall — Riverrun called it the best film of '77, and the New York Film Critics followed suit. Can the Motion Picture Academy be far behind? Written and directed by Woody Allen. Late show, approximately 11:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Engler. Tickets go on sale after 10 p.m.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted. T.G.I.F. readers are advised to purchase their tickets at least a half hour before showtime. Our sources tell us that many of the features have been selling out early, and this trend promises to continue. The ticket office opens at 6:30 p.m.

Murder, My Sweet (1944) — This time it's Dick Powell as Philip Marlowe, the private-eye hero created by Raymond Chandler. It's not The Big Sleep, but it's not bad. Directed by Edward Dmytryk. Tonight.
 The Golden Coach (1953) — Directed by Jean Renoir, with Anna Magnani, who is always sublime. Tonight.

The Graduate (1967) — Dustin Hoffman as Benjamin Braddock, who is just a little worse about his future. Slightly directed by Mike Nichols. Friday and Saturday.
 Sunday, Bloody Sunday (1971) — Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson and Murray Head star in an excellent film about the complications and dislocations of contemporary life. Screenplay by Penelope Gilliat. Directed by John Schlesinger. Friday and Saturday.

An American in Paris (1951) — One of the best of the movie musicals, with a screenplay by Alan Jay Lerner and a score by George and Ira Gershwin. With Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron in her screen debut. Friday and Saturday.
 A Day at the Races (1937) and A Night at the Opera (1935) — Marx Brothers double bill. Saturday and Sunday.

Charlot's Web (1972) — Animated film version of the superb story by E.B. White. Voices by Henry Gibson, Paul Lynde and Debbie Reynolds. Sunday matinee.
 Playtime (1973) — Slapstick. Jacques Tati-style. Sunday.

Theater

At the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company presents the Eugene O'Neill play at 8 p.m. today at Hancher. There will be a seminar (free) at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room and a discussion at Hancher after the performance. That should just about cover it.

Miscellany

Reynolds Price — Fiction reading tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.
 Leontyne Price — The well-known opera singer has a concert 8 p.m. Saturday at Hancher.

Television

Georgia O'Keefe — An interview with the artist is included in this documentary of her life and work. Thursday at 9 p.m., on Channel 12.
 Rachel, Rachel (1968) — Joanne Woodward portrays a fragile school teacher who is 28 years old and still a virgin. Friday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9.
 The Wild Bunch (1969) — William Holden and Ernest Borgnine star in a Sam Peckinpah's apocalyptic masterpiece. Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9.
 College Basketball — Maryland vs. Notre Dame. Sports cognoscenti sense a possible upset as the Left Handier, Coach Driessell, brings his underrated, ACC-battered Terrapins to the promised land at South Bend. Sunday at 3 p.m. on Channel 7.

Clubs

Gabe N' Walkers — Gary Burton Quartet. A nationally acclaimed jazz ensemble that offers a gentle sound spearheaded by Gary Burton's masterful playing on the vibas. Friday and Saturday.
 Mizell's — Decotah. More rock 'n' roll from one of Iowa's most successful musical outlets. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sinclair — A weekend of folk music beginning with Nathan Bell tonight. Iowa City's own (sorry, Hacklebarney) composer extraordinaire, Greg Brown, plays Friday. On Saturday, he will team up with the Rosehip String Band, whose music has consistently charmed River City crowds in previous appearances.
 Jazz on Sunday with the Brian Harmon group.

The Mill — Jim Brewer. A genuine street musician who started in the alleys and avenues of Chicago's South Side during the '40s. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.
 Diamond M's — Towns and Fields on Thursday, with a newcomer for the weekend: Freddy Lee Neilus, who has written a number of songs for Conway Twitty.
 The Wheel Room — Bermuda Triangle. A folk-rock trio that has been a favorite on campuses in the East. Friday and Saturday.

Out of town

Winter Jazz Celebration — King Chapel, Cornell College, Mount Vernon. Sunday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. featuring Source, Dartanyan, The All-Iowa Jazz Quartet and Don Edbrock. Tickets at Gabe N' Walkers.
 Willie Nelson and Jerry Jeff Walker — tonight at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo. General admission.

Chuck Mangione Quartet — 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Paramount Theater in Cedar Rapids. Tickets at Team Electronics.

By BILL CONROY, JAY WALLIASPER and MICHAEL S. WINNET.

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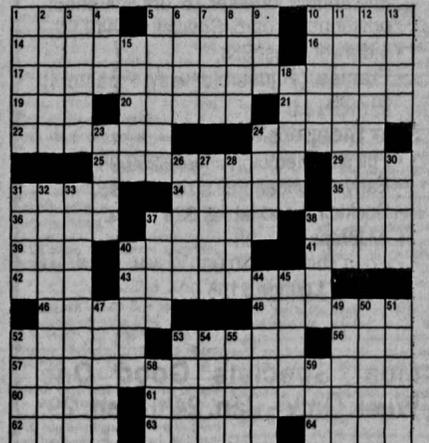
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 U.S. journalist, born in Denmark
- 5 A length of yarn
- 10 One of the "three B's"
- 14 Stress
- 16 Indeed, in Ireland
- 17 In — (eventually)
- 19 Long time
- 20 Author of "America the Beautiful"
- 21 Mislays
- 22 Brassie's relative
- 24 Artery
- 25 A second self
- 29 Lexicographer's abbr.
- 31 Rudiments
- 34 Prevailed
- 35 Exceedingly
- 36 Wings
- 37 Iraqi money
- 38 Astrigent
- 39 Masses' specialty
- 40 Wordless
- 41 Astronaut
- 42 Conrad
- 43 Poetic contraction
- 44 Disappear gradually
- 46 Foolish
- 48 Ropes with nooses
- 52 Kind of pigeon
- 53 She wrote "Three Lives"
- 56 Rainbow
- 57 Goes straight ahead, as a pilot
- 60 Arrow poison
- 61 Argument

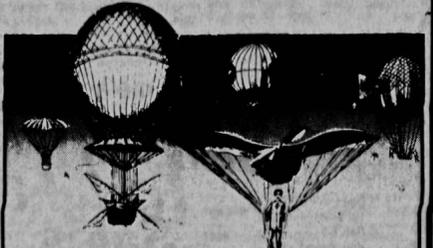
DOWN

- 1 Evaluated
- 2 Blood of the gods
- 3 Ancient British tribe
- 4 Like some wines
- 5 Painter famed for Washington portraits
- 6 Vonnegut or Well
- 7 Bed of roses
- 8 Residents: Suffix
- 9 Avant-gardist
- 10 Ulan —, Mongolian capital
- 11 Plato's outstanding student
- 12 Happen
- 13 Does farm work
- 15 Saul Bellow's prize
- 18 Biblical depopulator
- 23 Archeologist's find
- 24 Dyeing equipment
- 26 Heath
- 27 Spat
- 28 Cheer
- 30 " — are born great . . ."
- 31 Swiss stream
- 32 Paving material
- 33 Coupe's relative
- 37 — Jones's locker
- 38 Gibbons
- 40 Reveals
- 44 Deli machine
- 45 Church law
- 47 Veins of ore
- 49 Delhi dresses
- 50 Bean or Welles
- 51 Flicks unit
- 52 "Lollipop" in a 1934 song
- 53 Hoity-toity one of N.C.
- 55 Ferrara family
- 58 Goose, in Genoa
- 59 Western Indian



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'Journey' production flawed by lack of ambiguity

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

In his dedication for *Long Day's Journey into Night*, Eugene O'Neill says the play is "written in tears and blood." O'Neill's play reveals all the anguish and pain he felt from relationships with his father, mother and brother. There is a strong love-hate duality among the four, and they alternately comfort and torture each other. The shortcoming of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company's production

Tuesday night was that this ambiguity was never fully realized.

Blatantly autobiographical, *Long Day's Journey into Night* bares the torment of O'Neill's family in "the four haunted Tyrones." Mary Tyrone, the mother, is a neurotic drug addict. Father James is a vain tightwad, brother Jamie a cynical drunk. Edmund (O'Neill himself) is sickly, fatalistic idealist. Each has a deep love for the other, and an equally great axe to grind. Consequently, their love cannot overcome their rancor. Mary Tyrone sums it up when she says, "That's what makes it so hard — for all of us. We can't forget."

The line applies equally to O'Neill the playwright, who shares his remembrances with us.

The superficial action of the play is Mary Tyrone's return to morphine addiction and the revelation of Edmund's serious illness, but more important is what the characters dredge up from what has gone before. Mary Tyrone says, "The past is the present...it's the future, too." Each character replays bitter memories, and the bile flows.

As Mary Tyrone, Regina David effectively showed the increasing detachment and regression of the character as

Mary withdraws into the fog of narcotics. The eeriness of the detachment was highlighted by David's wan smile, a smile that stayed in place despite the most horrific of statements. When David said the line, "Edmund was...happy and healthy during the two years he lived before I let him die through my neglect," it was with all the nonchalance of idle chatter. But this aspect of David's portrayal blocked out the animosity of Mary Tyrone. Edmund says of Mary, "It's as if, in spite of loving us, she hated us!" Mary's resentment — of the nomadic life James has given her, of the addiction that began with the birth of Edmund — is explicitly

brought out in the script. But there was no bitterness in Regina David's Mary Tyrone. Robert Burr (James Tyrone), Ronald Frazier (Jamie) and Anthony Heald (Edmund) sparkled in the last scene, in the dialogue between James and Edmund and the dialogue between Jamie and Edmund. These exchanges explore dark areas of the soul; these actors took us there. Earlier in the play Edmund seemed a bit too naive, James too solid, Jamie too slick.

The production was paced well, and only moved too quickly in a rush of words. Any slower and things would have been too gruesome.

Another version of O'Neill's past will be portrayed tonight by the company in the play *Ah, Wilderness!* Just as *Long Day's Journey into Night* represents O'Neill's actual youth, *Ah, Wilderness!* reveals what O'Neill wished his early life would have been. It is modeled on the family of one of O'Neill's friends, while drawing on some things from O'Neill's family.

Not only do play-goers have the chance to see these companies together, but they will see the same set of principal actors assuming comparable roles. In this way one can come closest to seeing these "ghosts" as O'Neill saw them.

Postscripts

Business Seminar

Prof. Lester C. Thuro from Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present a seminar entitled "Measuring the Costs and Benefits of On-the-Job-Training." The seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 123 PHBA.

Fiction Reading

Raynolds Price, author of *A Long and Happy Life*, *A Generous Man*, *Love and Work* and *The Surface of the Earth*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Sexism in language

"The Evolution of Sexism in the English Language," a talk by Prof. Susan J.W. Robbins, University of South Dakota, will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Regional Planning

Christopher Ownes, director of Old Town Restorations, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Readers' Theatre

Readers' Theatre will present a one act play, *Celebration*, by Leon Scioscia at 12:30 p.m. in the Union CDR room. All are welcome to bring a lunch and watch.

Counseling

New Dimensions in Learning provides academic and career counseling and tutorial service to UI students who may have had inadequate high school preparation, be from low-income backgrounds or be permanently physically disabled. For more information call 353-6633 or stop by 1105 D, Quadrangle.

Meetings

The Iowa City area Ostromates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals staff Dining Room. Dr. Charles Hawtrey will be the guest speaker.
The 5th District Iowa Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kirkwood Community College. Toni Clow (RN, PNP) will speak on the "Role of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners." For further information or transportation call 354-1298 (Iowa City).
Due to the home basketball game tonight, the Student Senate meeting will be held one hour early, at 5 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
Pershing Rifles, Company B-2 will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Pershing Rifles Area.

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(Night) represents O'Neill's...
Ah, Wilderness! reveals...
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's friends, while drawing on...
from O'Neill's family.

play-goers have the chance...
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same set of principal actors...
comparable roles. In this way...
the closest to seeing them...
O'Neill saw them.

NHL All-Star team may play Soviets

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — By now, the Russians should have an idea of what's being planned for them.

If they read their newspapers Wednesday, they may have been a little shocked to learn they're the central figures in a revolutionary concept devised by the National Hockey League to spice up its annual All-Star break.

Players and owners alike are greeting with great enthusiasm the idea of scuttling their All-Star game, which frankly arouses little interest in anyone, and replacing it with a week-long festival matching the best players from the NHL and the Soviet Union.

Strangely, though, all this is going to come as something of a surprise to the party of the second part. For when John Ziegler, president of the NHL, was asked Tuesday how far talks had progressed with the Russians, he laughingly replied, "They don't know about it yet. But they're going to now."

Ziegler was quick to reassure that the proposal wasn't strictly unilateral. "We have talked concepts with the Soviets and I think they realize something

like this is best for them," he said. "At times in the past they have raised the idea of playing against an All-Star team. It's just never been raised in this context."

Alan Eagleson, executive president of the NHL Players Association, said there is a 50-50 chance of the series being worked out for next year, and he indicated he would go to Prague next week to initiate contact with Soviet officials.

With the planning still in the preliminary stages, the thinking now would be for a three or four game series during a one-week period in January. There is strong feeling to play all the games in New York for maximum exposure, but as Ziegler pointed out, "A lot of places would like a game."

"That's what we need, it's something different," offered Fred Shero, the often outspoken coach of the Philadelphia Flyers. "The big thing is that it will give so many of the players a chance to rest. Our athletes finally will be treated as human beings. They need a rest with a schedule like this. If we treated animals like this we would be put in jail."

Super Bowl MVPs drive away happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the future of the Dallas Cowboys is as rosy as Randy White and Harvey Martin think it is, the National Football League club will have enough luxury automobiles in a few years to start a used car lot.

In eight years the Cowboys already have acquired quite a fleet of cars.

White and Martin, two of the Cowboys' awesome front four defensive linemen, each received a luxury car and a trophy from Sport Magazine Wednesday for being named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player Award in Super Bowl XII. That makes four automo-

biles won by Cowboys' players since 1971.

Linebacker Chuck Howley was the MVP of Dallas' 16-13 Super Bowl loss to Baltimore in 1971 while quarterback Roger Staubach earned the honor in the Cowboys' 24-3 victory over Miami the following year.

It may not be over for the Cowboys either. Both Martin and White feel the club has enough talent to reach the Super Bowl several more times.

"I think we have the personnel to be in three or four more Super Bowls," said Martin, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound defensive right end.

Football salaries lowest in sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League players earned an average salary of \$55,288 for the 1977 season, the NFL Management Council announced Wednesday, making football players the lowest paid athletes in the four major professional leagues.

The National Basketball Association has the highest salaries paid with an average of \$109,000 a year for 1977-78, the last time the league said it took a survey. Major League baseball said its players last year earned an average annual salary of \$76,349, while the National Hockey League put its figure at more than \$90,000.

The NFL survey covered 1,476 players and produced high, low, average and median figures at eight different positions. The average salary according to position ranged from \$89,354 for quarterbacks to \$41,506 for

kickers.

Running backs earned an average of \$60,414, defensive linemen \$59,644, receivers \$52,760, offensive linemen \$52,250, linebackers \$50,416 and defensive backs \$47,403.

The 28 NFL clubs spent \$81.6 million in salary, signing bonuses and deferred payments for an average payroll of \$2.9 million per team.

The survey was produced by the NFL as part of the collective bargaining agreement reached last March with the Players Association. It did not include more than \$5 million in playoff money for 1977 or bonuses paid for performance clauses.

Each member of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys earned an additional \$32,000 in playoff money. The median salary, or the point at which half the players earned more and half less, was \$45,563.

Work begets winning

Continued from page twelve.

able to practice in January. He wrestled in a tournament Dec. 7. "I was careful and watched it," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Teammates may question whether it's Kineth's tenacity that brings him back for more, or possibly an aborted attempt at carpentry work on a local roof.

"I hit myself in the head with a hammer doing a job," he said ruefully, then smiled. "I was careful and watched it," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

"I was just laying in bed the other night thinking about that. Placing a kick, but winning the national — that's the ultimate."

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Broadway Joe: It's all over

PHOENIX (UPI) — Joe Namath, the flamboyant quarterback who engineered the greatest upset in modern pro football history and emerged as the most recognized player in the game, Wednesday announced his retirement after 13 years in the National Football League.

"It's over — I don't know what else to say," said Namath, who quickly canceled a scheduled news conference at the Phoenix Airport and rushed through the terminal. "I've made my announcement. It's finished. I don't know what else I could say."

Namath, dressed in a brown sports shirt and brown slacks and wearing dark glasses, signed some autographs and issued several "no comments" before leaving for his hotel. He will begin play on Thursday in a sports celebrity golf tournament.

Word of Namath's sudden retirement came early Wednesday morning when the Los

Angeles Rams' quarterback told New York Times columnist Dave Anderson he was through.

Namath, who signed with the Rams as a free agent in May after 12 years with the New York Jets, earned the starting job and then lost it to Pat Haden after just four weeks of the regular season.

"I knew this was my last year," he said. "It was no fun being a second-string quarterback. Sometimes it was a bit melancholy, looking around and knowing I wouldn't be playing football anymore. But other than that it was no big deal. All I can say is, 'thank you, football fans.'"

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people, such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things for me to do, the right things. I'm solid financially. I want to keep busy because I always like to be busy. But I'm not in a hurry."

"I have no regrets, I'm not bitter about anything," he added. "I played 13 seasons. I remember after my first knee operation, right after I signed with the Jets, my doctor told me I'd be lucky to play four seasons with my legs. But I played 13 seasons."

"I think I was a helluva entertainer. I think I added some interest to the game."

During his career, Namath epitomized the celebrity-athlete. He signed a then record-breaking \$427,000 contract after completing his eligibility at the University of Alabama in 1965 and with the promotional finesse of David A. "Sonny" Werblin, one of the Jets' owners and a theatrical publicist, the legend of "Broadway Joe" began.

Namath became pro football's sex symbol and his off the field exploits became almost as highly publicized as his actual game performances. His key role in the Jets' upset of Baltimore in Super Bowl III has been credited with establishing

parity between the National and American Football Leagues after their merger in 1966.

After a sometimes sensational first season in which he was a runaway winner of the AFL Rookie of the Year Award, Namath blossomed into the most feared passer in football during the next four seasons.

He passed for 2,220 yards and 15 touchdowns as a rookie and then rewrote the NFL's records for passing the next two seasons. In 1968 he led the AFL with 232 completions for 3,379 yards and 27 touchdowns and the following year he became the first quarterback to surpass the 4,000-yard mark in passing yardage when he completed 256-of-491 passes, both league highs, for 4,007 yards and 26 TDs.

Namath's 496-yard, six-touchdown performance against Baltimore in 1972 was the third best in league history and one of the three games in which he went over the 400-yard passing mark.

The crowning moment of his career came on Jan. 12, 1969. The Jets has upset Oakland in the closing minutes of the AFL title game, a game which Namath calls the most exciting of his career, and were listed as 17-point underdogs to Baltimore.

But Namath openly taunted the Colts during the week before the title game and issued his famous "guarantee" that the Jets would win. Many felt the brash youngster was simply bragging but on Sunday he backed up his talk by engineering the most shocking upset in Super Bowl history.

The legend of Joe Namath was in full bloom, though his actual playing performances rarely reached that peak again.

Namath became the instant superstar. He made the cover of every major news magazine in the nation and was easily the most recognized figure in the world of pro football. His appearance at a New York restaurant to accept an auto as the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player turned into a near-riot as hundreds of women ranging from teenagers to grandmothers jammed the streets of midtown Manhattan and stormed the doors attempting to reach him.

The Jets as a normal practice assigned special security personnel to guard Namath's room on road trips to deter constant late night intruders. His mere presence in a game was estimated to be worth an additional 10,000 tickets.



A solitary Joe Namath sits on his helmet and watches Los Angeles Rams action in a game last November. Namath, who became the glamour figure of pro football during his brilliant career with the New York Jets, announced his retirement from football.

Kinseth keeps winning, logically

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

Now sit back and listen carefully, professor, because it goes like this:

There's Kinseth. Then there's Kinseth sidekicks.

And then there's those who want to be.

Call it the Kinseth philosophy. And while that type of good-natured logic may send a few learned scholars scurrying back to 26:034 and the safety of Descartes, Humes or Plato, it serves Iowa wrestling co-captain Bruce Kinseth just fine. A look at his 17-2 record and No. 2 national ranking at 150 pounds attest to that.

Kinseth likes to joke around, but he has a more logical formula for success on the

wrestling mat; one that may be easier to understand. It's called "work." Heavy on the work.

Because Kinseth may not have the natural ability of others ("But I keep telling the guys otherwise"), he substitutes hard work and a keen desire to stay ahead of the game.

The formula gets results. After a super superior decision against No. 3-rated Steve Egesdal of Minnesota and a pin in the Hawkeyes' narrow 23-17 win over Wisconsin last weekend, Iowa Coach Dan Gable said flatly, "Kinseth looked just super; the best I've ever seen him."

"I heard Gable talk in a camp the summer after my ninth grade," Kinseth recalled. "He told us then what it took to be a champion."

And Kinseth remembered those words during times when

success wasn't for the asking. He moved into the lineup at Decorah High School during his junior year, but by his own admission, didn't terrorize the wrestling hotbed of northeast Iowa.

The diligence paid off, however, with a state championship his senior season, but blossoming late threw most recruiters off track. Barring one.

"One day after the state tournament, Gable called me up, and then so did Gary Kurdelmeier (then the Hawkeye head coach). It's kind of funny, Iowa was No. 1, and they were the only major college team to recruit me."

Wrestling his freshman year behind eventual national champion Brad Smith, Kinseth continued the taxing hours of practice — running, weightlifting and (should we

say logically?) wrestling. That course of intensified study leaves very little time for loafing around waiting for a national championship to plop down in the trophy case. So Kinseth spends his summers at wrestling camps, working as a part-time instructor while giving himself a chance to wrestle.

"A lot of guys just wrestle during the season, but the summer, that's the time to improve and get ahead," he said. That means some practice. More running. Lifting. Wrestling.

But it's hard to get ahead when roadblocks have a habit of popping up. Like a dislocated elbow last year (his sophomore season), or cartilage damage to his knee, which required surgery this fall.

"I had really big hopes before last season. I felt strong, but after my elbow went, I lost a lot of strength and my confidence."

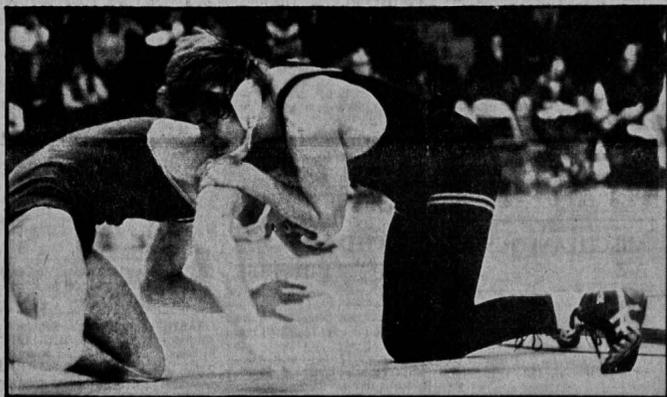
But he bounced back to post a 19-8 record and second-place Big Ten finish behind eventual national champion Mark Churella.

In his diary in the book, *Kings of the Mat*, Iowa Asst. Coach Chuck Yagla gives an insight into how quickly Kinseth came back the day after the elbow injury with a touch of humor.

"Just then Kinseth shows up with his arm in a sling," Yagla writes. "Somebody says something about being glad to see him out already and Bruce, says, 'Any normal person would still be in the hospital.'"

Three days later Kinseth was found in the sauna, swinging a jump rope with his good arm, a cast on his left. Doctors told him after the injury that he might be

See WORK, page 11.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Overland

According to Bruce Kinseth's logical wrestling formula, hard work yields success. Here, Kinseth works on Northern Iowa's Dick Briggs, whom he defeated by a 17-7 score.

Hawks face 'must' weekend

It might seem a little early to be talking about "must games" with only six contests ticked off the Big Ten timetable, but Iowa Coach Lute Olson doesn't like to waste any time. To him and his Iowa basketball team, this weekend's home bouts with Illinois and Wisconsin are "big ones."

"These are two games we have to have if we're going to stay in the thick of things this season," Olson said. "We can't afford to lose the home court advantage. These are two games we have to win. They're must games. We have to have them."

If that sounds like a man whose back is pinned against the wall, you're right. Olson knows better than anyone that if the Hawkeyes lose both games, the season is shot. Down the drain. Up in smoke. Any cliché will do. A pair of defeats will mean Iowa is 2-6 and sinking fast in the Big Ten race.

On the other hand, a weekend sweep will pull the Hawkeyes up to 4-4 in the conference, with half of the schedule still remaining. And the way things are going this season in the Big Ten, who knows what will happen? At 4-4, Iowa will at least have a chance of being around when it does.

In other words, this weekend is "turning point time" for the Hawkeyes.

"You can't afford to lose home games," Olson said. "If you're going to lose home games, the only ones you can

up and down."

On Saturday and down on Thursday, that is. And biorhythms aren't the only factor involved. Try turnovers and poor shooting, too.

In Thursday night action, Saturday.

Tonight, however, the Hawkeyes will try to counter the Thursday night jinx with a curse of their own over 34 Illinois. The Illini have lost 10 Iowa six straight times and have a string of 10 consecutive losses at Iowa.

While Iowa and Illinois will be battling for respectability at the Field House, the big game on tap tonight in the Big Ten is Minnesota and Purdue. And if you listen to the coaches, it really is a BIG game.

"It's a critical game," Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said. "One of us is going to get a third loss, and that will make it very, very difficult to come back and win the Big Ten. It's more important for Purdue because it's on their court."

Now listen to Purdue Coach Fred Schaus: "We're sitting with two losses. But you have to play all 18 games. We had a heck of a day against Indiana (Saturday), so if you're playing well, let's get on with it."

But first, the blindfolds.

Extra Point

roger thurrow

Iowa has stumbled to an 0-3 worksheet. In those Thursday night losses to Indiana, Michigan and Northwestern, Iowa has averaged 25 turnovers per game and has scored an average of 55 points while giving up 66 a game.

On Saturday, however, the Hawkeyes turn back to Dr. Jekyll. Iowa is 2-1 in the Saturday skirmishes, averaging only 15 turnovers a contest and outscoring the opponent 70-67. That's an average of 15 more points and 10 less turnovers from Thursday to

afford to lose are against the great teams that play great games. The Michigans and Purdues are awfully tough to beat at home.

"The two teams we play this week are in a situation like ours," Olson added. "We're the people who will either be in the race two weeks from now or the people who will be fighting for sixth, seventh and eighth."

It's too bad for Iowa that the first assignment against Illinois is tonight. You see, it's Thursday, a bewitched day for the Hawkeyes if ever there was one.

"I think it's coincidence," Olson said. "We haven't played consistent basketball since the conference race began. We've lost some players due to injuries and we've had to make some adjustments. We've just been

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