

Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Addis Ababa went into a virtual state of siege Tuesday as Ethiopia's military government arrested eight more persons in the continuing hunt for terrorists setting off bombs in public buildings.

Heavily armed troops patrolled Addis Ababa Government buildings were under heavy guard and some were closed to the public. Employees were searched by soldiers as they reported for work.

Visitors had their handbags searched at entrances to tourist hotels and underwent personal searches in a specially erected curtained booth in the lobby of one luxury hotel.

One American company said it was moving dependents of its U.S. employees out of the country. The U.S. Embassy said there are 1,500 Americans in Ethiopia.

Haile Selassie and about 150 other members of the old regime are being held in the Grand Palace in Addis Ababa. Military trials for the 150 were expected to begin Wednesday, but the council postponed them without explanation and did not say when they would take place.

Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers have endorsed general tax relief as a device to prod the nation out of recession if the economy can't recover on its own.

Both members of the three-man panel cautioned against a broad easing of tax burdens now.

And council chairman Alan Greenspan described his proposal as purposely vague "for fear as being interpreted as announcing some significant change in this administration's policy. The Council of Economic Advisers doesn't make policy."

But both he and William J. Fellner, in successive speeches to the National Economists Club, said tax relief should be considered the top priority if government stimulation of the economy becomes necessary.

President Ford reiterated Monday night his determination to pursue a balanced approach to the problems of inflation and recession.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford still regards inflation as "the real fundamental cause of the current recession" and won't drastically change his economic policies because "we must cure inflation once and for all."

GOP

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Republican governors wound up their post-election conference Tuesday with their new chairman saying that performance rather than "some cosmetic approach" is the key to future GOP success.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri also warned that "Watergate will not be put behind us as a party until we take the lead everywhere" on political issues ranging from election reform to protection of individual rights.

Bond spoke after some 14 GOP governors and governor-elect sat through a two-hour economic discussion at which presidential adviser L. William Seidman said that President Ford will make additional proposals if the current outlook changes.

The session passed a resolution urging quick congressional confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination. Only conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire dissented.

Democrats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Democratic party opens its miniconvention here Wednesday with leaders predicting harmony but keeping their fingers crossed.

Foremost among the early arrivals was a bevy of presidential hopefuls, a leading indicator that the occasionally tumultuous Democratic conventions are once again considered safe ground for an ambitious politician.

Among those planning major efforts for their presidential aspirations were Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., considered the man to beat at the moment, and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the only formally announced candidate so far.

But others of note also will be around, including Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has not announced and says he won't campaign here but is still considered a contender, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who was the frontrunner before his recent withdrawal from contention.

Cold

"OK, Chris. See if you can get the print on the cards a little bigger. You ready to try it again, Fanne?"

"Chur."

"Alright. WBBL weather report, take 46. Roll 'em."

"'Allo. I am for brining ju weather from Argentina, but not in a dirty way. No. As ju can see from our map, there is a big 'L' over the middle of ju country. What this means is a problem — let me take off my bluse and try to 'splain"

"Cut — cut. What is it, Fanne? Can't you just say 'cold with a warming trend' with your clothes on?"

"Of course. But I am trying to — how ju say — bring the point home."

"Leave the point where it is, Fanne. Just read the cards."

"OK. Is OK. Only one thing — are you chur Shirley MacLaine star this way?"

"Take 47. Roll 'em."

Congress overrides GI Bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overrode by solid margins Tuesday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits for seven-million Vietnam-era and four-million post-Korea veterans.

The House voted first 394 to 10. The Senate then voted 90 to 1, with only Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan supporting the veto. Both margins were far over the required two-thirds majority.

It was the fourth time Congress has overridden a veto by Ford since he became President.

However, in another vote Tuesday, the House failed to override Ford's veto of the disaster relief bill. It was the fourth time his veto has been upheld of 15 bills he has vetoed. Congress did not contest seven of the vetoes.

And a Twentieth Century Fund task force recommended that veterans benefits be eliminated for peacetime veterans. The fund proposed that an

individual fund be created for each eligible veteran so he could draw on it as needed rather than be tied to the limits of a monthly check.

The higher veterans payments are retroactive to September and Veterans Administration officials said the back payments probably would be in the hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days. The first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1, they said.

Ford vetoed the bill, saying it was inflationary and suggesting an 18.2 per cent raise. He also objected to a new \$600-a-year loan program for veterans and an increase in entitlement for undergraduate study from 36 months to 45 months.

Ford had predicted his veto would be overridden.

The bill increases monthly payments for fulltime institutional training from \$220 to \$270 for a single veteran, from \$261 to \$321 for a veteran with one dependent and from \$298 to \$336 with two dependents. The

rate for each dependent over two is raised from \$18 to \$22.

The loan program will be established in the Treasury as a revolving fund to be administered by the VA. The loans will be available to veterans who can't get help from other federal programs.

The bill allows Reservists and National Guardsmen to get credit for education benefits for their six months initial active duty for training if they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

Undaunted by the Congressional veto override action, President Ford Tuesday night strongly urged that Congress pass the administration's long pending trade bill this year or risk triggering a global economic crisis.

In an address prepared for the American Conference on Trade, Ford said the world faces "the most serious economic challenge of the postwar period." Unless problems of energy,

food, inflation and recession are approached "constructively and cooperatively with our principal trading partners, we and the world may face a crisis of the most serious proportions," he asserted.

Declaring that the trade bill must be enacted now, Ford said, "The health of our domestic economy and the strength—the very structure—of our international economic relations are involved."

Failure of Congress to act, he contended, "will gravely affect my efforts to turn our economy upward" and hamstring U.S. attempts to deal cooperatively with others on mounting international economic problems.

Earlier Tuesday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Finance Committee that failure to pass a trade bill this year "would be a disastrous blow."

Kissinger said that if a bill is not enacted before the present Congress expires, "both the U.S. trade position and its position internationally"

would be seriously harmed.

"We must be under no illusion that we can go it alone," Ford said, declaring that the trade bill is needed quickly "if the President of the United States is to have any voice on the international scene."

Ford argued that trade adds many jobs to American payrolls through exports and, on the import side, keeps factories humming by providing vital materials that can only be obtained from foreign sources.

Seeking to allay fears voiced by some in organized labor, Ford promised he would vigorously support federal assistance for "workers, firms and communities adversely affected by imports" under the legislation.

The President also discussed the Soviet Union as a trading partner, saying "they want part of the action" but that negotiations and hard bargaining would be needed before the Russians could become larger trading partners.

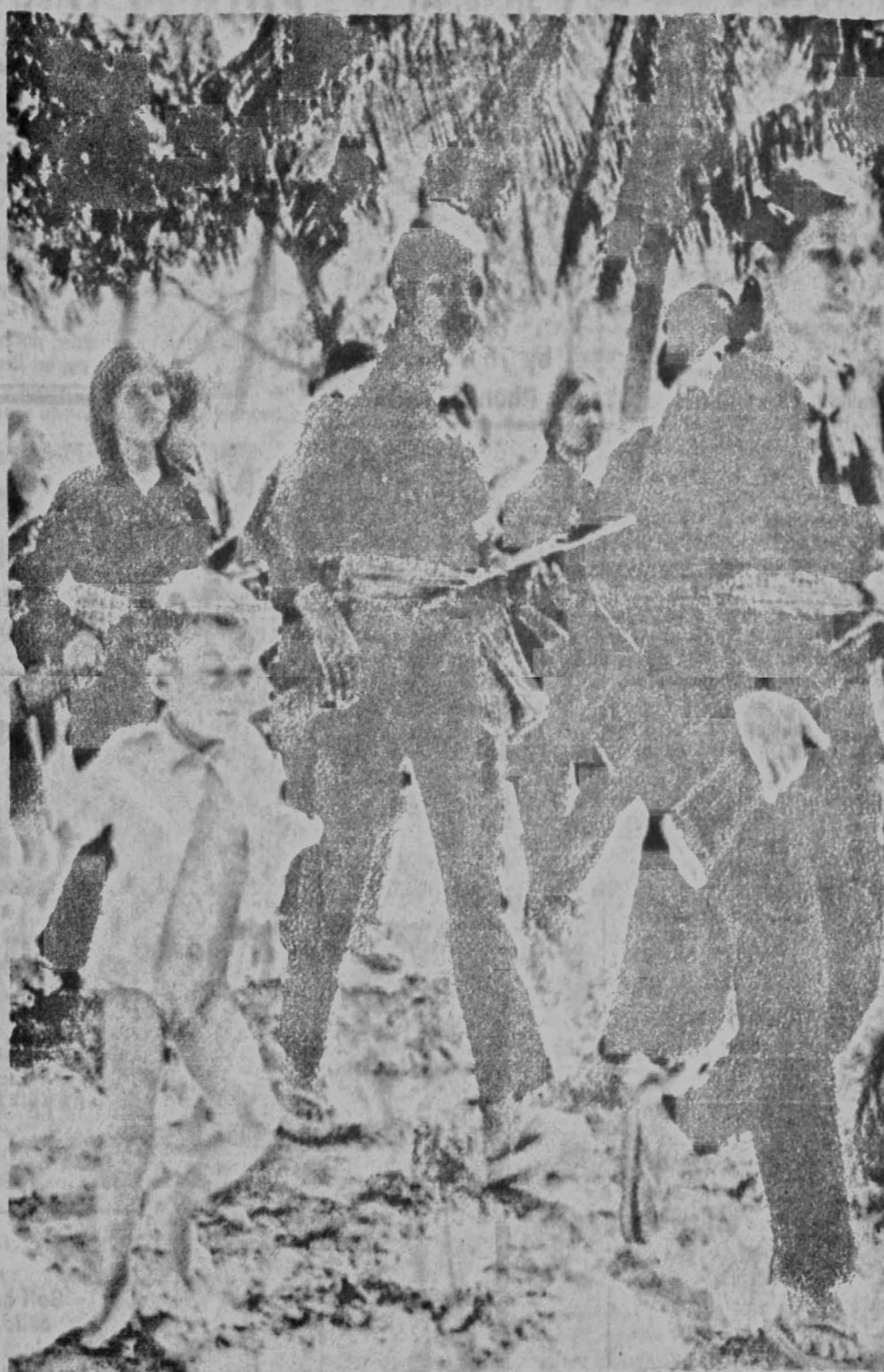
the Daily lowan

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 108

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Little helper

A youngster tags along as Cambodian militia women drill with their newly acquired carbines at Bak Beng. Village families purchased the rifles to protect their homes from insurgents in area.

AP Wirephoto

Faculty Council discusses collective bargaining units

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Regulations regarding unit determination, the first step in a possible collective bargaining process for the UI, may still be subject to interpretation, Faculty Council President Kenneth Hubel, professor of Medicine, told council members at Tuesday's meeting.

Hubel was one of approximately 40 persons who attended a Nov. 26 Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) meeting in Des Moines. Comments and criticisms about the proposed collective bargaining regulations issued by PERB three weeks ago were heard at the meeting.

The regulations were originally interpreted by the Faculty Council to mean that the formation of a bargaining unit would take place as a two-step process, with the unit to be determined first, and a bargaining agent to be selected only after that unit has been determined.

But, according to Hubel, the majority of the representatives present at the Nov. 26 PERB meeting, including Regent Executive Secretary Wayne Richey, recommended that the determination of a bargaining unit and agent take place simultaneously.

In a one-step process, he explained, the potential bargaining agent itself would petition for a possible unit formation.

"I think their reasoning was that the determination of a unit would be an exercise in the abstract unless there was an expression of real interest on the part of the potential bargaining agent," Hubel said.

But Hubel believes that the PERB will remain open to both a one- and two-step unit determination processes.

Faculty Council will continue to act in a "chiefly informational capacity," until final PERB regulations are complete, Hubel said.

"We can say what steps have been taken so far, what steps will be taken in the future, and that's about as far as we can go right now," he added.

Faculty Council members also heard an annual and interim report from William Duffy, associate professor of Education and chairman of the Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee at the meeting.

Of note in the annual report, Duffy said, was the budget committee's resolution regarding

1975-77 faculty salary increases.

The resolution, which was submitted to the administration last year, asks that the central administration "instruct the individual deans and/or departmental executives to consider the rate of inflation in their salary budgets but to, nevertheless, recognize the need to reward merit."

The Budget Committee's recommendation was admittedly a compromise between the salary increase positions of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the UI administration.

The AAUP is asking for an across-the-board increase for all faculty members, while university administrators are proposing the continuation of the present policy of pay increases based on merit.

The primary aim of the budget committee this year, according to Duffy, will be to push for an on-going review of administration and service areas similar to the reviews now being undertaken in the individual colleges.

Pioneer survives perilous trip

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Pioneer 11 survived its perilous trip through the intense Jovian radiation bands early Tuesday morning and was rechristened Pioneer-Saturn by NASA's head, James Fletcher, as it began its multi-billion mile journey to the ringed planet.

Scientists, gathered at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., to monitor the mission, had been uncertain if the experiments aboard the spacecraft could survive the super-high levels of radiation it would encounter.

But Pioneer 11 was operating normally after its encounter with Jupiter, the scientists reported, although some minor irregularities were reported in one of the experiments. The trouble quickly disappeared, however, according to Michelle Thomsen, a member of the UI research team in California.

Thomsen said that as of 10 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday everything aboard the spacecraft was working perfectly and mission scientists were pleased with the data obtained during the encounter with Jupiter.

Ways and Means chairman hospitalized

House Demos mull Mills' future

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats dealt another strong blow Tuesday to the powers of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills just hours before he was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment. There were indications he might be removed from the post entirely.

The Democratic caucus voted to increase membership on the panel from 25 to 37, with 12 of the new total to be assigned to Republicans. The increase could shift control of the committee, under fire for not moving faster on tax reform and health insurance, to liberals.

Mills whose conservative leadership of the tax-writing committee had made him an institution unto himself, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center later in the day. He had not attended the caucus meeting.

Sources close to the hospital said they understood that doctors had not yet diagnosed Mills' condition but that he appeared tired.

A day earlier, the caucus had ended the role of Ways and Means Democrats as nominators of members of other committees. Instead, they put the caucus steering committee in charge of that function.

Tuesday's action was followed by an announcement from Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member of the Ways and Means and steering committees, that he will push for replacement of Mills as Ways and Means chairman by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore. Fulton said he was confident the move would succeed.

"I do this with great reluctance," said Fulton. "Wilbur Mills is a good friend, and whatever his behavior has

been in recent weeks, it should not be forgotten that for 34 years he was a most able and valuable member of Congress."

Mills, of Kensett, Ark., stirred a new furor over the weekend by renewing his public friendship with Annabel Battistella, a stripper who performs under the name Fanne Foxe.

Mrs. Battistella said she will fly to Washington on Wednesday to visit Mills.

"If the doctor says it is okay, then I will go see him," she said Tuesday night in New York.

She said Mills called her Monday night and told her "he was feeling lousy."

But backers of some of the changes over the last two days insisted they were based more on political reasons

than Mills' personal behavior.

The new Democratic caucus chairman, Rep. Phillip Burton of California, said he hoped the expansion of the Ways and Means membership would bring "decent and comprehensive tax reform and a decent health bill."

Burton said he would not vote for ousting Mills from the chairman's job. And a spokesman for Ullman said he was not actively seeking the post but "would certainly like to be chairman" if Mills fails to retain enough support to stay on.

Speaker Carl Albert turned away questions at a news conference about possible action by the Democratic leadership on Mills' role.

He said, however, Mills has been "sick a lot" and continued: "I don't think Wilbur Mills has fully recovered

... I think it has had an impact on his whole system ... I am not talking about anything else, just is physical condition."

The caucus voted that Democratic members of Ways and Means will be nominated by the steering committee for ratification by the caucus, with provision for additional nominations by the membership at large.

It directed Democratic leaders to provide on all committees a party ratio giving Democrats control by two to one plus one member over Republicans. An exception is the House Ethics Committee, which under its charter is evenly divided.

Moving to provide more opportunities for junior members, the caucus strengthened limitations on the number of subcommittees on which a single member may serve.

Postscripts

Course book

Spring semester course booklets are available at the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 105 MacLean Hall. Bill Knabe will speak on the facilities and resources available at the Computer Center.

Bridge

A campus bridge tournament, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Old Gold Room. The tournament will serve to qualify winners for the regional tournament. There will be a \$1 entry fee for the campus tournament, to be collected at the door.

Lecture

Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center, will discuss "Hepatotropic Factors: A Century of Controversy" at 4 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at General Hospital.

Dr. Starzl's appearance is part of the UI College of Medicine Lecture Series.

La Leche

La Leche League of Iowa City will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Judy Maximov, 1442 Oaklawn. The discussion will center around "The Baby is Born: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. More information may be obtained from Mary Wissink (338-6562) or Grace Kavaliunas (351-7176).

GOFF

Greeks Opportunity For Friendship (GOFF) will hold a short meeting at 6:15 p.m. today for all pledge class presidents at the Union Northwestern Room. Dr. Peter Wirtz from the Student Activities Center will give a short speech. The meeting will adjourn at 7 p.m.

Jobs

Representatives from the Federal Government will be on campus to talk to students about job openings and application procedures. Interested persons should stop by the Union Purdue Room at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. today. For more information contact the Career Planning Office.

Ski Club

The UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sailing Club

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Weightlifters

The UI Weight Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Weight Room in the Field House to discuss plans for the National Weightlifting Championships this coming March.

Incompletes

Friday, Dec. 6, all reports to remove "I" or "O" grades are due in the Registrar's Office. Final grades are due for correspondence courses for December graduates. Deadline is 4:30 p.m.

Worship

Advent worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Concert

The annual Christmas Concert by the Oratorio Chorus, Choir, Kantorei and Symphony Orchestra will begin at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Don Moses, professor and head of the UI choral department, will conduct the presentation.

Israel says Suez access was promised by Egypt

By The Associated Press

Israel said Tuesday that Egypt gave it a secret commitment to let Israeli cargo pass through the Suez Canal once the waterway is reopened.

Israeli ships have never been allowed through the canal, which was completely blocked by war debris during the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt says the waterway will reopen next year.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem that the commitment on cargo was an unpublished part of the disengagement of forces agreement signed last January.

He said Egypt agreed that ships flying the Israeli flag would be permitted through the canal after a further peace step had been reached. But he did not say what that step was.

Allon also said Israel would welcome renewed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc nations, but said no feelers from those countries, which broke ties with Israel during the 1967 war, have been received.

Bartel calls budget 'inadequate'

Supervisors approve road plan

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved Tuesday the 1975 Road Plan and Budget as originally submitted and approved Supervisor Robert Burns' proposal to add \$200,000 in federal revenue sharing money to the county road fund.

The board approved both allocations 2-1 over Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel's opposition.

Bartel, who had advocated the allocation of an additional \$200,000 in revenue sharing money to the road plan, charged

that the plan was a "blend of incompetence and retaliation."

The plan includes the following repair projects:

—\$59,600 for the repair of a bridge in Hardin Township west of Cosgrove;

—\$38,000 for repairs to two bridges on the north county line in Monroe Township;

—\$9,000 for the grading and surfacing of the Miller Road north and south through Section 36 of Sharon Township; and

—\$18,000 for the grading and surfacing of Dingleberry Road east and west through sections 19 and 20 of Graham Town-

ship.

The following are some of the carry-over projects included in the plan:

—Miscellaneous work in conjunction with farm-to-market projects in Fremont Township south of Lone Tree; and

—Erosion Control on last year's grading of the Orval Yoder Turnpike from Win-dham to Frytown.

The approval of the 1975 Road Plan and Budget was held up last week due to a disagreement between Supervisors Burns and Bartel over the allocation of an additional \$200,000 for new construction on secondary roads.

At the close of Tuesday's board meeting, Burns and Bartel each released statements announcing their

respective concerns.

According to Bartel "this approved road budget is the most inadequate of all budgets yet submitted to the Highway Commission. We have only \$5,000 of county money earmarked for new construction when the county's needs are the most severe ever."

"We should have funds to initiate three to five new bridges. The rural residents are being subjected to planned inadequacy by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors."

Burns said, "I hope that next summer we will be able to add more revenue sharing money to the road program, however, with the uncertain economic indicators we are receiving, it would be irresponsible to make such a large commitment to one department at this time."

Arsonist blamed for library fire

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A fire at the Iowa City Public Library early Tuesday morning was set by an arsonist, according to Fire Marshall Darel Forman.

The blaze was confined to the night depository room of the library, but nearly 500 books were destroyed and close to \$8,000 destruction was done before the blaze was discovered.

Children's Librarian Hazel Westgate reported the fire after she discovered smoke throughout the building upon arriving at work at approximately 7 a.m. The fire, however, is believed to have been set around midnight and "smoldered because of the

lack of a fresh air draft in the room," authorities said.

The fire was set by someone who put burning material or threw a flammable liquid down the depository shaft and then ignited it, Forman said. The depository slot is located on the south side of the building at 307 E. College St.

The fire was contained in the four-by-six foot room because of the room's concrete block structure and a nearly airtight fire door, Acting Library Director Lolly Eggers said. Eggers said there are no plans to close off the depository shaft as a result of Tuesday's fire.

"We hope to install a fire detection unit in the room soon so that such fires can be detected faster in the future," Eggers said.

Police beat

A UI student was taken to UI General Hospital Monday night after she was struck by a car as she was crossing the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets, according to Iowa City Police.

Cheryl Lynn Clime, A2, 811 Slater Hall, was treated for facial lacerations and abrasions and released.

Police said the car was driven by Nancy Ann Tott, 701 Carriage Hills Apartments.

Campus Security and Iowa City Police are investigating the accident but no charges have been filed.

Two Iowa City residents were sentenced Tuesday by Sixth District Court Judge Harold D. Victor for drug-related crimes.

Thomas C. Yoder was sentenced to serve one year in Johnson County Jail after he pled guilty to a charge of delivering methylenedioxymphetamine (MDA). Victor suspended six months of the sentence and recommended a two year probation period for Yoder.

Yoder was arrested Feb. 13 at his residence at 1102 N. Dodge St. after delivering a half ounce of MDA to a narcotics agent, officials said.

Patricia Schmidtke was sentenced to a six month term in the Johnson County Jail after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Four months of the sentence were suspended.

Schmidtke was arrested May 2 after Iowa City Police detectives searched her residence at 1426 Franklin St.

Appeal bonds were set at \$3,000 for Yoder and \$1,000 for Schmidtke.



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Contingency money channeled to SLS

Student Senate sinks Stodden censure

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Student Senate narrowly defeated a motion to censure Sen. Woody Stodden, A3, at its meeting Tuesday.

If passed, the motion submitted by Richard Wayne, A2, would have censured Stodden for a column he wrote in the Nov. 25 Daily Iowan criticizing Senate funding of the Lesbian Alliance (LA) and the Gay

Liberation Front (GLF).

In the column Stodden also called for students to withhold \$5 a year from U-bill payments as a boycott against mandatory student fees, which are used by Student Senate to fund organizations.

Wayne attacked Stodden for advocating non-payment of the mandatory fees, saying that it undermines Senate and the other organizations that it fun-

ds. "I don't think as a student senator he's being faithful to his job," Wayne contended.

"He was advocating something against university regulations," Wayne added, noting that students cannot graduate without paying all university fees.

The motion failed eight to six with two senators abstaining. In other action, Senate approved allocation of \$372 from

contingency funds for Student Legal Services (SLS), reassigned \$1,700 in the budget for lecture notes and announced two off-campus Senate vacancies.

President Debra Cagan, A4, told senators that SLS needed the money from the \$550 remaining in the contingency fund to pay insurance costs for legal interns. The insurance will aid the interns if they are

sued because of a court case, Cagan said.

The \$1,700 was transferred from funds for a research pool to "begin payment on a stencil cutter and to give lecture notes some capital for next semester," explained Budget Committee Chairman Jon Hruska, A3.

Hruska said the stencil cutter can make copies from handwritten or typed notes without having to type a stencil. This will cut down on funds paid to typists, he added.

Replacements are needed for Sen. Connie Webb, A4, and Heather Lindsay, A4. Petitions for the positions may be obtained at the Senate office in the Activities Center.

The scene was set for discussion of the Stodden censure early in the meeting when GLF President Kenneth Bunch arrived dressed in "drag"—a white fur coat, black stockings and facial makeup. Bunch later explained that he wanted to see a Senate meeting and had heard the censure motion might be presented.

Wayne said he did not object to Stodden airing his views but complained that he was unfair to the group. "I don't think a senator should be criticized for what he thinks but I personally found the way he criticized these two organizations and the people in them pretty offensive. I think if he had criticized blacks or Sailing Club there would have been more of an outcry," he said.

"Senators shouldn't advocate breaking university regulations and undermine the whole reason for us being here," he said referring to the use of the mandatory fees by Senate.

Stodden said that he hasn't paid the mandatory fee since his freshman year and he was acting in civil disobedience to being forced to pay it.

"Essentially, what I have is the right to challenge the mandatory students' fees. I'll stand up for the right to challenge them," he said.

Under further questioning, Stodden admitted that the funding of these two groups had

been the impulse for his letter. "This is the exact result of me so badly disagreeing with giving money to these organizations," he said.

George "Doc" Proctor, A4, said Stodden should not be censured since it only amounts to a "slap on the wrist" and might set a precedent for future censureships if Stodden was criticized for writing an article.

"Although I disagree in what he said, if you do censure Woody, we'll be setting a precedent. It'll leave the door open for Senate censuring another time," Proctor complained.

Censureship is only a formal reprimand by the Senate for the action of a senator, explained Cagan.

Dale McGarry, A2, also said he disagreed with Stodden but felt Wayne had no grounds for censureship. "He has a right to speak against the mandatory fees and the Gay Liberation Front," McGarry said.

"We can't just say to Stodden that his conduct is not becoming to a student senator because our conduct, as far as meetings go, is not that good," Proctor later added.

Pam Riley, A4, said censureship would tell Senate's constituents that it disagreed with Stodden's use of GLF and LA to attack the mandatory student fee. "I don't think, unless we do censure him, people will be fully aware that we disagree with his tactics on the mandatory student fees," she explained.

Following the vote Stodden said it didn't matter to him if he was censured. "I consider my principles more important than whether I'm censured or even impeached in Senate," he said.

Cagan reprimanded Senate not for refusing to censure but for using the argument that a precedent might be set by censuring Stodden. "The Senate hasn't had the guts to stand up for anything all semester. They're always scared of doing something that might become a precedent. As a result they never get anything done," she complained.

New DOT director begins Jan. 1

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's transportation network is like a family car with a lot of miles on it, says Victor Preisser, the first director of the state's new Department of Transportation.

The network has "a loose door here, a squeaky window there, even though it runs and serves the family well," says Preisser, who was named director by the DOT commission last month.

Preisser, 37, hopes to eliminate the rattles after he settles into the driver's seat Jan. 1.

In the meantime, he's like a busy mechanic, commuting

weekly from his present job in Chicago to Des Moines and Ames to learn all he can about Iowa's public transportation system. He intends to maintain offices in both cities.

His days in Iowa are jammed with briefings and conferences. "I'm trying to do as much solid planning in getting started as the governor did in setting up the DOT commission," he says.

"I'm not going to do anything precipitous — just accelerated and continuing progress."

"The legislation for forming this department is probably the best in the U.S. These people

knew what they wanted, and they did it."

The 6-foot-4 Preisser, who is divorced, was selected from 327 applicants by the seven-member DOT commission.

His job is to weld into one agency by July 1 the highway and aeronautics commissions, the truck licensing reciprocity board, the licensing function of the Department of Public Safety and the transportation regulation sections of the Iowa Commerce Commission.

"There is no Iowan whose life is not affected by transportation," he said in an inter-

view Monday. He said integration of the agencies "will let us respond more quickly to needs and let us balance our expenditures better."

He and aides to Gov. Robert Ray were to review the DOT's proposed budget Tuesday. The proposal will total about \$200 million and was reached by combining the budget askings of the agencies forming the DOT.

"There will be about 5,000 people in the DOT," he said, "and their salaries and expenses alone will be about \$90 million a year."

Preisser acknowledged the need for firm administration in an inflationary era.

"The individual departments always spent their money fairly wisely," he said, "but statutorily the money 'was restricted in ways it might be spent more judiciously."

The DOT "can't help but improve the overview" in determining priorities for the various transportation modes and making the commission "free to shuffle things internally the way we want," for better economy.

For the past three years Preisser has been board chairman of Midwest Management Corp. in Chicago. He is a former vice president and trouble-shooter for the North Western Railway.

He said the DOT post attracted him "because Iowa is going to occupy a pivotal role in the U.S. economy in the next decade. This is because of its vast food producing capacity."

"But ways have to be found to move all of that produce."

SPI board establishes new DI scholarship and award grants

The Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) board voted Monday night to establish a scholarship and award program for employees — and potential employees — of The Daily Iowan.

Any currently registered UI undergraduate who declares the intention of working on the DI for at least the two consecutive semesters will be eligible for the \$300 yearly scholarships. In the upcoming semester, three scholarships will be awarded by SPI board at their February meeting.

The scholarship guidelines state that no previous newspaper experience is necessary for a student to apply, but some evidence must be given of what the applicant intends to contribute to the DI.

Five \$100 yearly awards for DI staff members were also established by SPI board. The awards, to be given to outstanding members of the staff, will be awarded in the spring.

The immediate purpose of the scholarship and

award program, according to the proposal from SPI board's budget committee, is to promote continuity among DI editorial personnel. To further that aim, the scholarships are divided into two \$150 semester grants that will be awarded "contingent on continued active membership on the DI staff."

In addition, new scholarships will be offered both in the spring and in the fall. SPI board voted to award "at least as many scholarships as grants."

The selection committee for the scholarship program will be made up of three SPI board members, and the editor and publisher of the DI. The staff awards will be announced and presented by the Board of Trustees of SPI board.

Applications for the scholarships will be available at the business office of the DI in the near future, SPI board announced.

SPI board is the governing body of the DI.

Campus Bridge Tournament

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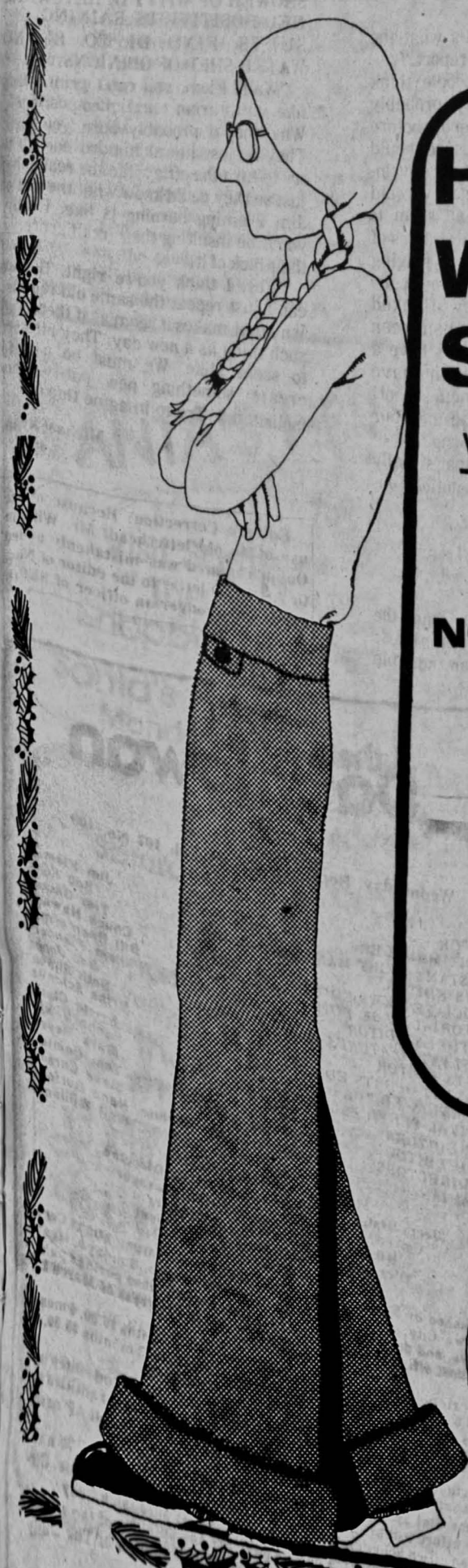
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Question of Morality

Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz—in an apparent attempt to become the greatest American officeholding political satirist since Calvin Coolidge—successfully managed to offend the Italian-American community and the Roman Catholic Church with his now famous remarks on the Pope's anti-birth control speech at the Rome Food Conference: "Youa no playa the game; youa no maka the rules."

However, a key point was missed in all the uproar surrounding Butz's exercise in bad taste. Butz, after a fashion, was making a biting comment on the role of morality in international relations.

There is often found within the pages of insipid 8th grade civic textbooks, and in political speeches offering weak support for the United Nations, the concept of moral influence in international politics. It is a notion which is rooted in the belief that occasionally a nation (it is implicitly stated that the nation is on the side of goodness and light) does something in the international arena purely for reasons of morality.

In the myths surrounding the popular notions on American foreign policy, there are two such cases of "morality dictating our actions": the Lend-Lease Act of sending arms to besieged England in 1941 and the Marshall Plan for the economic recovery of Western Europe after World War II. In both cases morality may have served as a window dressing

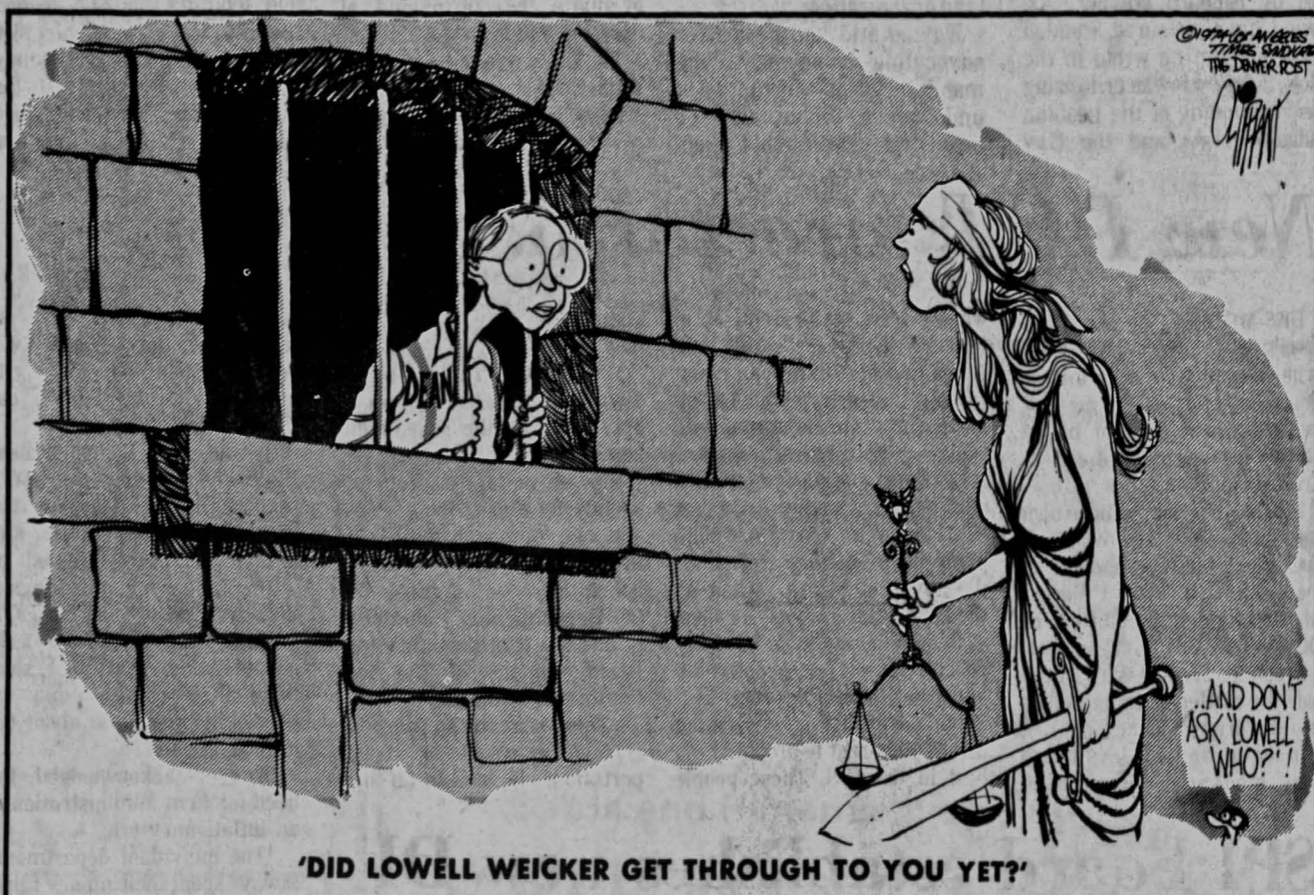
for selling the programs to the American taxpayer, but cold, Machiavellian power politics were the real driving force behind such action.

In the case of Lend-Lease, the simple fact that the Germans were winning—and doing a damn good job at it in the black months of 1940-41—dictated our policy options. The Marshall Plan was another case of where the dangers of Western Europe turning to the communists in the early post-war period propelled the United States into this massive economic aid program.

In 1514, Niccolo Machiavelli wrote in his *Discourses* on the role of morality in inter-state relations, "Where the very safety of the country depends upon the resolution to be taken, no considerations of justice or injustice, humanity or cruelty, nor of glory or of shame, should be allowed to prevail. But putting all other considerations aside, the only question should be: What course will save the life and liberty of the country?"

Another, and more pithy example of the lack of a moral influence in international relations, was the alleged remarks of Joseph Stalin during the 1945 Yalta conference, in which Stalin remarked, after someone had noted what the Pope thought on a certain policy option: "Tell me," Stalin said, "how many divisions does the Pope have?"

William Flannery



Letters

More on Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Lesbian Alliance sought Student Senate funding this semester under the sponsorship of the Women's Resource and Action Center, as Coordinator of the W.R.A.C., I feel compelled to try to respond to some of Mr. Stodden's comments in last Monday's DI (Nov. 25).

The feminist movement, indeed most liberation movements, have had as an integral principal, the freedom of each individual to choose his/her own lifestyle, including whatever sexual alliances he/she chooses which do not infringe upon the freedom of other individuals.

It is a far stretch of the imagination that construes a homosexual lifestyle to infringe upon heterosexual freedom. It is a selfish and pharisaical imagination that construes money spent in support of this choice of lifestyle to be immorally spent, or "stolen" from others who make different choices. It is only too obvious that money which could be spent by gay groups on campus to "educate" people like Stodden, is badly needed simply to diminish prejudices, blindness and ignorance.

But the majority of funds the L.A. obtained from Senate is budgeted for communication and education projects within the large (many times the figure of 75 persons Stodden cites) gay community itself. No one is out to seduce Stodden; he exhibits an appalling sense of self-importance to think that the gays (or anyone else) are out to "force" themselves or their opinions on him.

Matters of taste should prohibit me from speculating upon the motivations of someone who, like Stodden, would call a gay liberation phone number only to inquire about the graphics of gay sex. Surely if one has "religious" impulses, this sort of prurient interest in hearing "all sorts of sickening perverted acts" isn't one of them!

I suspect, in fact, that most of us who read Mr. Stodden's letter realized at

this point that the "religious" cover he had thrown over his reasons for writing had grown transparently thin. There's just too much fear showing through, Stodden. Better watch it: your masculine mystique is slipping. If we cannot reach a point of mutual respect and accord with alternative lifestyles, might we at least live with a little less hatred?

Mary Coogan
3 E. Market St.

Bowie Knifed

TO THE EDITOR:

Several months ago, John Bowie began writing for *The Daily Iowan*. His mission was to tell us what he likes and dislikes about current television and films.

His mission has been completed. It is clear that Bowie hates it all. All films are terrible. All television is terrible. It is now time for the DI to replace John Bowie, who long ago ran out of fresh ideas and interesting things to say. He is a sad and useless writer.

John Chandler
205 6th St.
Coralville, Iowa

Weather—Again

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding David Lear's letter in defense of *The Daily Iowan's* weather report, (Letters, DI Nov. 26) may I stress the fact that the only rationale for having a weather report, whether it be cloaked in political satire or not, is so that people know how to dress for the weather. Surely accuracy is one of the basic tenets of journalism? Telling me that it will be cloudy does not help me decide how heavy a coat to wear when I am away from home all day and cannot

correct the DI's generalities with common sense. Neither does stepping outside since the weather often changes radically during the day.

Weather reports were initiated because meteorologists are able to forecast trend in the weather, unlike the average person. Perhaps your mother tells you what to wear, Mr. Lear.

The DI has, by consensus, failed to provide accuracy in its weather report. I doubt the "political satire" makes even the writer of it think. It is possible to defend any policy by labeling it "thought-provoking," but since the weather reports are not provoking anything but letter-writing, someone has failed, be it staff or readers.

It is my personal opinion that the "satire" fails, but regardless, the DI, to be effective, must either change the format to something genuinely thought provoking or give readers what they demand.

Wadia Tormell

A Thank You Note

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our appreciation to those students who signed our Student Senate petitions and to assure our constituency that we will conscientiously work in the Senate toward their best interest. In order that we might better represent you, we would greatly appreciate hearing any opinions or comments on issues before the senate and on any you feel should be brought up. Thank you.

Paul L. Root
William J. Bowlus

A Few Meaty Words

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the short news article on hospital workers (food ser-

vers, etc.) and the theft of food (DI Nov. 20). Looking back on my hospital work experience, I remember the large amounts of untouched food going into the slop buckets and how much I and others enjoyed eating that food and lessening the garbage loads. I am sure that others, perhaps at the Free Medical Clinic, would find such food delectable too.

Greg Green

A Rose By Any

Other Name?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former student of one of the Big Ten schools, now living in California, and an avid follower of college football, I am extremely upset over the happenings of this past weekend (Nov. 24).

It is my understanding that if two teams end up in a tie for the conference title that the athletic directors are to vote for the team that will best represent the Big Ten in the Contest of the Roses.

The choice the last couple of years has left me wondering about the intelligence, capabilities and character of the athletic directors. It appears that these men believe that a university that portrays immaturity, unsportsmanlike conduct, and treats the sport of football like a small scaled war to be won at all costs and by whatever means, is representative of the Big Ten.

Wouldn't it be better to send a school with a less impressive record, but that conducted itself in a manner befitting a Big Ten university, or has "winning" become a god only to be worshipped and not questioned?

I think that it's time that we step back and reevaluate what has been happening.

College football is not an arena for political games, but rather a sport that is supposed to help build young men's minds for the bigger game of life. Let's hope that the Big Ten universities can once again put this goal foremost in their minds.

Just for the record, I did not attend the University of Michigan.

H. Scieszka
Los Angeles, California

Weathering the Storm

TO THE EDITOR:

"Fleming."

"Yes, Bowie."

"They're at it again."

"What this time—we still haven't gotten all the tar off Schuster."

"They've started a bonfire of DI's in the middle of Madison Street, and they're burning you in effigy. Not a bad effigy either."

"Oh—is that all? It's supposed to be warmer tomorrow. Maybe we can use it in the weather report. You know, a fake headline—STUDENTS TURN OUT IN WARM SHOW OF AFFECTION FOR EMBATTLED DI EDITOR. Hey, I kinda like that. What do you say we use it?"

"But Flem, I think that's what the riot's about—the weather report."

"Really, don't these people think about anything else. They probably never even looked at the report before we changed it a bit. Perhaps we should tell them what to wear each day instead: that's the only reason they would look at it anyway. They all seem to have become lovers of the aesthetics of weather reporting, and yet, judging from the writing style of the most ardent complainers, they flunked rhetoric. Perhaps journalism can change people after all! Let's have a look. Christ! They even have cheerleaders—right out of high school! Isn't that Karen Casten and the Four Freshmen leading the fight song?"

"Right! But you know what's really strange, something I never noticed until just now."

"What's that, John?"

"They look . . . how shall I say it . . . vapid!"

"Vapid? No!"

"Yep. Look. See how grey around the gills they are: how lack luster the eyes: the lips scrimped tight in an indelible

frown; and the generally unintelligent, humorless, and unimaginative expression on their faces. If you can call them faces. More like a mob of Ken and Barbie dolls: you know—look alike, think alike."

"I see what you mean. But they don't even seem as if they're thinking. I mean, they're so inarticulate, so microcephalic. All they seem capable of doing is bobbing their heads in agreement with the cheerleaders. What are they changing anyhow?"

"I think it's 'Down with DI, down with DI, up with facts, up with facts, no more fiction, no more fiction, we want facts, we want facts. You know the tune.'"

"Hey, that's pretty good. I bet we could fit that into the weather report. That has the true ring of imagination to it. Can't you see it, LUKE WARM UTILITARIANS COOLED BY SHOWER OF WITTY DI RETORTS OR NEO-POSITIVISTS RAINING INSULTS FIND DI TO BE NO WATER-SHED OF OPINIONS OR . . ."

"Wait, Flem, you can't print words like 'utilitarian' and 'neo-positivist'. Why they'd probably burn you then. They're just literal minded enough to try to turn the effigy into the real thing, just so they could know what the fact of Jim Fleming burning is like. Really, you'd be insulting their intelligence, if their lack of it."

"Yes, I think you're right. But we can't just repeat the same old reports. Why that makes it seem as if there's no such thing as a new day. They all start to seem alike. We must be able to create something new out of this foolishness. Try to imagine this one."

Michael Ryan

Editor's Correction: Because of the use of an old letterhead, Mr. William Quinn's name was mistakenly added to the SECO letter to the editor of Nov. 25. He is no longer an officer of SECO.

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



Did You Hear The One About . . .

How many Poles does it take to change a light bulb? One to hold the bulb and two to turn the ladder.

Did you hear about the Irishman who hijacked a submarine? He demanded a million pounds and a parachute.

And the punch line to Earl Butz's now infamous joke about population control and the Pope: "Youa no playa de game, youa no maka de rules." There are of course an infinite number of ethnic-religious-sexist jokes.

Cries of outrage greet the unwary comedian or politician who offends a group with such jokes. (Except when women complain; we're told the problem with the feminist movement is that we are so serious, we have no sense of humor. But that's a different issue, for the time being.)

All of us bring certain expectations and attitudes to a joke. Everyone knows that "laughter is the best medicine." The problem is when is the laughter medicine, and when is it putting down a whole class for characteristics ascribed to it by a prejudiced or oppressing class?

There are jokes about stupid women, stingy Scotsmen, lazy blacks, and sharp dealing Jews. Every country has jokes about the minorities it doesn't like or fears. The common ingredient is a lack of respect for the class as a whole. The common denominator is the lack of respect and

the ascription of certain characteristics to the object of the joke.

There is another element common to most jokes of this type—they are class jokes. That is they can be used against any class, because the characteristics are political. They are defined from outside the group laughed at, and they can be used by any group against any other group.

How many women does it take to change a light bulb? One to hold the bulb and five to turn the ladder. Did you hear about the black who hijacked a submarine? He demanded a million dollars and a parachute. The variations on this kind of joke are limited only by the number of disliked classes in a country.

Religious jokes tend to be more limited in their application for obvious reasons. Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, Baptists, Pentacostals, and Episcopalians have different beliefs. But like the ethnic joke, the disrespect is extended to cover the whole class of people.

But when the joke is situation or policy or person specific, then I think the laughter is medicine. For example, the butt of Butz's joke was neither Italian nor Catholic. The Catholic Italian woman in his joke was not the object of the joke. She was the witty one; the object of the joke was the Pope's position on population control. It was policy specific.

I'm not defending Butz. The cartoon (in the



Graphic by Jan Faust

Des Moines Register Nov. 30 I think) which shows Butz with his foot in his mouth and which is captioned "Butz will never be hungry" is an apt one. But not in this instance. The joke he told was not a slur on all Catholics or all Italians, it was directed against a policy epitomized by one man.

It is true that we can disagree with or not find humorous a situation or policy or person specific joke. I thought jokes about Nixon were funny, because I thought the man and his policies were wrong and dangerous. My father didn't; and he didn't like the jokes.

But jokes of this type, which are ideological in nature and designed to illustrate what the teller considers to be a stupid or immoral specific and not to put down whole class, are what being human is all about. (Make jokes not war, might be the slogan.)

Well, you might say, that joke makes fun of the leader of a church and a cherished belief. But leaders of churches, like heads of state, are in the political arena and deserve no special exemptions. And specific religious tenets are for many no more cherished than political tenets. If it is all right to tell a joke about a specific political belief, then it's all right to tell a joke about a specific religious belief. It's the specificity or generalness of a joke that makes it either humorous or class prejudice.

the Daily Iowan

Wednesday, December 4, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 108

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$4.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$15.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$4.50, 6 months \$10.50, 1 printing year \$15.50.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signal authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

David has found something. Vida Blue and Steve Nouri. The slush curve. Just lean

Two million to be auctioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — more than 40 years, the U.S. sell some of its official general public on Jan. 6, William E. Simon said Tuesday.

Simon disclosed that the auction two million ounces bidders at a public auction of \$42.22 an ounce, that may about \$84 million.

But the government will higher price, since the market has been hovering near \$180 a week, more than four times the price.

It will be difficult for the nation's total gold reserve of 260 million ounces, which will be effective Jan. 6, he said.

He said the administration

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Photo by Dom Franco

David has found something. Something Lefty gently and release. If he could only take it to spring training... The slush curve. Just lean back, squeeze fingers

Two million ounces of gold to be auctioned by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than 40 years, the U.S. government plans to sell some of its official gold reserves to the general public on Jan. 6, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday.

Simon disclosed the government will auction two million ounces of gold to the highest bidders at a public auction. At the official price of \$42.22 an ounce, that much gold is valued at about \$84 million.

But the government will probably get a much higher price, since the market price for gold has been hovering near \$180 an ounce in recent weeks, more than four times the official price.

It will be difficult for the average American to participate in the Jan. 6 auction since the gold will be sold in minimum quantities of 400-ounce bars which are officially valued at about \$16,800 apiece and much higher at the market price.

Simon said the sale of a small part of the nation's total gold reserve of 276 million ounces is connected with the public's new right to own gold, which will be effective Dec. 31.

He said the administration will not ask

Congress to postpone the gold-owning date, even though he originally had opposed the action of Congress to lift the 41-year-old gold-owning ban.

Simon's announcement of a gold sale, which will be conducted by the General Services Administration, immediately was attacked by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., as a "grievous error."

Simon disclosed the action before Gonzalez' House banking subcommittee on international finance.

"I'm afraid you have misjudged the situation," Gonzalez told Simon. "This will cause upheaval; it will endanger the monetary and fiscal system."

But Simon said gold no longer has any role in the nation's monetary system and argued that if the government doesn't sell its gold, then Americans will import it from abroad, adding to the nation's international balance of payments problems.

Americans have not been permitted to own gold, except for industrial or cosmetic uses, since 1933. Gold was removed as a backing for U.S. currency in 1968.

Written testimony from Nixon possible

Haldeman denies bad intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman denied under bitter cross-examination Tuesday that he ever intended to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency to cut short the initial FBI investigation into Watergate.

Spending his third day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, Haldeman said he had no memory of any plan to prevent the FBI from uncov-

ering links from the White House and the 1972 Nixon re-election committee to the original Watergate break-in.

Before Haldeman resumed the stand, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica disclosed he is considering taking the testimony of Richard M. Nixon by submitting written questions to the former president.

The judge asked three court-

appointed doctors who have examined Nixon to recommend whether he is healthy enough to provide written answers to questions submitted by both prosecution and defense lawyers.

John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer has asked Sirica to delay the trial so that Nixon might testify under oath in California beginning Jan. 6, the earliest date the doctors said the former president might be healthy enough to testify.

Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, said Tuesday he will join in the request to Sirica that Nixon's testimony be taken by deposition after the first of the year.

Among a series of contentious exchanges between Haldeman and assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, the prosecutor asked:

"Isn't it a fact that you called in America's foremost and highest level man responsible for the intelligence-gathering function for the national security of the United States and ... your instructions were to have the FBI curtailed on the ground that it was politically embarrassing for the investigation to be continued?"

Haldeman replied, "That was my understanding ..."

Referring to a June 23, 1972, meeting with two top CIA officials Ben-Veniste asked, "Isn't

it a fact, Mr. Haldeman, that you did something you had no right under the law to do and that is to misuse your position in the government ... in a way to defraud the CIA and the FBI, to defraud the government of the United States for reasons which you knew were not to be in the national interest?"

The former White House chief of staff answered loudly and with no hesitation, "I had no intention of exceeding the responsibilities of my job. I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the CIA or the FBI."

"I had no intention of obstructing the investigation ... no intention to do anything improper."

Rockefeller family assets total over \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investments held by three generations of Rockefellers, either outright or in trust, total more than \$1 billion, the family's financial adviser said Tuesday.

But J. Richardson Dilworth told the House Judiciary Committee the holdings are scattered among 84 individuals who never pool their resources or act together.

"It should be stressed that both the family members and their investment advisers in the family office are totally uninterested in controlling anything," Dilworth said at the confirmation hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president. The aim of both the family and their economic advisers is simply to make more money, Dilworth said.

Rockefeller's wealth and its possible impact on the economy has been a major concern of the committee, and Dilworth's testimony was sought in hopes it would shed some light on the subject.

But the picture of stock portfolios was so extensive it takes 154 people to manage them. The talk of convertible stocks, coupons and fiduciary obligations and the fact the vast holdings of the Rockefeller Foundation and other family-connected funds were not included in Dilworth's presentation left most members little more enlightened than they had been.

Dilworth said his testimony marked the first time an aggregate of Rockefeller family investments had ever been put together. It showed the 84 family members own either outright or in trust a total of \$295,388,000 in stocks, bonds and real estate which are managed by Dilworth and his associates in the family office.

In addition, they are beneficiaries in two trusts with assets totaling \$738,600,000 which are supervised by independent trust companies.

Dilworth listed the major stock holdings in the two categories, which amounted to a roster of leading U.S. corporations.

The totals do not include any personal residential property, jewelry or other personal belongings, nor do they include Nelson Rockefeller's art collection, which he has valued at \$33 million.

In a separate financial statement he submitted to the committee earlier, Nelson Rockefeller gave his total net worth as \$62.6 million, plus being the beneficiary in trusts worth \$116 million.

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The Mall Shopping Center

State gets set for collective bargaining

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Collective bargaining by state employees is more than a year away, but the state is gearing up to get its department heads ready for it.

The Iowa Executive Council has approved a \$12,600 bid by Drake University to train state officials in their management responsibilities and procedures for negotiating work agreements with their employees.

The bid was the lowest among three submitted for the program, which contemplates giving each person about 12 hours of instruction in how to deal with employee representatives at the bargaining table.

State Treasurer Maurice Baringer, who headed a committee charged with working out the program, said Drake's bid was lower than those submitted by the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

He said every state department and agency will be required to designate at least one person to take the course and some hopefully will send several.

Baringer seemed to catch the other Executive Council members by surprise when he brought up the bids for approval. But the training course was promptly okayed after Gov. Robert Ray said he thought it was a good idea.

"I think it is essential that our people understand collective bargaining so that they will not make mistakes," Ray said. "Of course, there are going to be some mistakes, but we need to hold them to a minimum."

The council also granted the Public Employment Relations Board request to hire five labor relations examiners by next March 1 to help get collective bargaining machinery in operation.

The board — popularly known as the "PER Board" — came into existence last July 1 to administer the public employee collective bargaining law passed by the last legislature.

Under that law, no public employee collective bargaining can take place until next July 1, and collective bargaining with state employee organizations can't be started until July 1, 1976.

Board Chairman Ed Kolker said, however, that the labor relations examiners are needed in advance to help the board with preliminary duties.

These will include determination of bargaining units, resolving complaints, overseeing employee elections to choose bargaining representatives, and reviewing employee organizations for compliance with board policy, he said.

Three murdered in Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Three Sioux City residents were found shot to death in their home Tuesday, and authorities believe they were killed as they tried to flee from their assailants.

The dead were identified by police as Jesse Hanni, 26, Ernest Isom, 27, and Isom's wife, Freta Bostic Isom, 24.

Woodbury County Medical Examiner Thomas Coriden said the three victims, who apparently had been dead as long as five days, were found on the first floor of the house they had rented early last month.

The victims all had been shot in the back, apparently as they fled their assailant, said Detective Bureau Capt. Frank O'Keefe.

Authorities found one pistol in a lunch bucket in a car outside the house. Another handgun was found in a closet. But there was no indication if either weapon was used in the slayings, nor was a motive for the crime immediately apparent.

Hanni and Isom had not reported for work at the Port Neal construction site of Iowa Public Service Company since Sunday, authorities said.

The bodies were discovered by Isom's mother and a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, who went to the house after the two men's employers said the workers did not show up at the construction site.

Authorities said the woman was found on the living room floor, with bare feet and clad in bathrobe.

Isom's naked body was found nearby on the floor.

Hanni was fully clothed and wearing an overcoat. His body, too, was on the floor.

Authorities said Mrs. Isom was pregnant, and was due to deliver in April.

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COUNTRY MAID SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 89¢	

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Rea

By BETH SIM
Asst. Features E

Something mystical when you read to audience. You're again, by the hypnotic your voice, pulled into or story. Even if no one And for that one moment, you achieve perfection in your own w

At the Iowa City Reading Series, the opportunity each W evening at 7:30 for reader-writer to at what his or her work s out loud, even if a experience doesn't oc

If you do read on nesday, you have then the only requirem publication in the quarterly magazine page second issue. Fai gone to the printer's.

The readings began summer under the College Hill Park. weather turned cold. City Arts Co-op was sponsorship of the Ser Public Library, who their Children's Read as a space and began p

DOONESBURY

'MORNIN', BLONDIE!
'MOR BACK CLYDE YOU TO

OH, THEM... YOU ME YOU AIN'T HEARD?— MOVIN' IN! VIRGIN 'N ME HAVE FINAL DECIDED LIVE TO GETHER!

BOSCH
BECK ARNLE
LUCAS ELECT

PARTS AND S
FOR ALL IMP

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1947 SAND RO

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Or
Wa
Wed. Only

Reading series formed for local writers

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Something mystical happens when you read to a willing audience. You're pulled in, again, by the hypnotic sound of your voice, pulled into the poem or story. Even if no one else is.

And for that one reading moment, you achieve a perfection in your own work.

At the Iowa City Creative Reading Series, there's an opportunity each Wednesday evening at 7:30 for any local reader-writer to at least hear what his or her work sounds like out loud, even if a mystical experience doesn't occur.

If you do read on a Wednesday, you have then satisfied the only requirement for publication in the series' quarterly magazine. The 50-page second issue, Fall, has just gone to the printer's.

The readings began this past summer under the trees in College Hill Park. When the weather turned cold, the Iowa City Arts Co-op was joined in sponsorship of the Series by the Public Library, who offered their Children's Reading Room as a space and began paying the

series' expenses: a weekly newsletter, and publication of the magazine.

The series is the much loved child of graduate student Steve Wilbers. He says the inspiration for the series came from attending the first arts co-op meeting. The co-op is a group working to promote and support the arts in Iowa City. "I came away from that wondering what I could do for the writers in the community."

He thought of open readings. "It was an opportunity. A useful function for both writers — give some experience and reading exposure — and for residents — to see what local writers are writing today. So it was sort of a symbiotic thing."

"A lot of modern poetry, of modern writing, insist on more active participation of the listener. I think of the reading series as a reflection of this."

"There's so damn many writers in this town. It's a unique community of writers. In a society that doesn't support its artists, this is a unique community in that respect. Related to the importance of the role of local writers is their responsibility to the local

community; not just to their national publication, to their world voice.

"It's an open-ended readers' service to the community."

Anybody can read on Wednesday night. Wilbers, who finishes maybe half his sentences says: "The best readings — very different readers with

prised the crowd by dancing — With a 12-year-old girl" punchline poem.

Someone from Maine with a his-and-hers poem:

Already he has lost his brown pen to her. Already he has lost his heart to her. I want something to read.

workshop writers. One night they are all older, obviously Iowa City Residents.

Wilbers, who's working on a Ph.D. in English and teaching Core Lit, says that hearing others is helping his own work. "With the reading series. All this contact with different ideas. Great for your writing."

He leans forward to emphasize. "I'd like to emphasize this. I'd like to see some local people who've been writing for 30 to 40 years come into it."

"That's why I'm happy that the Public Library has come into it. It helps make that point. That it's not a university thing. That it's a community thing."

"At the end of every reading, we say, 'tell everyone. Get new readers.'"

"The library is paying magazine expenses because they feel part of their role is to encourage people to read."

"This also gives the series a better chance of continuity. So the magazine will be given away. The magazine is there to publicize the series."

The audience, those waiting writer-readers, are very

It's a symbiotic thing. A lot of modern poetry, of modern writing, insist on more active participation of the listener.

different styles and different personalities. That's the reason we never have one or two persons reading for an hour. And we've never told anybody they couldn't read."

The readings vary widely from one to the next, in quantity and in kind. In September, for the first time there was a lot of nonsense poetry. Another night it was the local actualists. "Very few regulars," says Wilbers, "who come every week."

There's a short story about a jazz man. And a "Nixon sur-

Walter Cronkite clacks by on a teletype poem. Someone reads a journal entry.

He reads another night: "Virginia danced for me today." Later, Doctor Alphabet tosses out letters.

The readers do their own introductions. They'll stare at their feet and mumble along. Then they start to read, and forget their feet.

Some of them are good. Some of them could be. They're all ages. One night there are

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ENDS TONITE: "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3"

ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY

BEATLES

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

"IS COMING TO TAKE YOU AWAY"

A COLOUR FILM
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Show Times: 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 — Co-Hit "Let It Be"

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CUE PRESENTS

YES

Already in the middle of a sellout concert tour, YES will perform in the Field House on December 7. To afford greater viewing and listening quality for this concert, CUE is selling reserved seats, a departure from the past practice of "festival"-style seating. This way, everyone has their own seat on the main floor, bleachers and first balconies. The second balconies are being sold general admission. Tickets are selling fast but good seats are still available in all sections for YES, the premier British rock group.

Saturday, December 7, 8 pm

U. of I. Field House

\$6, \$5 Reserved \$4 General admission

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
Monday-Friday, 11 am-5 pm
Saturday, Noon-5 pm
After 5 pm At The Door

Campus will be running

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X-C ski report
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IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

They crack just about everything!... JOKES! BONES!... A lot of both... and Burt is the tough, sassy one!

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EDDIE ALBERT
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MIKE CONRAD

Week days
4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15

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7th BIG WEEK

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production - Co-Starring WILL GEER · ALLYN ANN McLERIE · STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER · And Introducing DELLE BOLTON
Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire · Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt · Produced by Joe Wizan · Directed by Sydney Pollack
Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Child \$1.00, Adult \$2.50

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ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

Red necks. White hoods. And raped black girls. O J's grabbing a gun and going to war.

LEE MARVIN
RICHARD BURTON

A TERENCE YOUNG FILM
"THE KLANSMAN"

Co-Starring CAMERON MITCHELL LULA PALANA LUCIANA PALUZZI DAVID HUDDLESTON LINDA EVANS and O.J. SIMPSON as GARTH Executive Producer BILL SHIFFRIN
Based on the Novel by WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE
Screenplay by WILLARD KAUFMAN and SAMUEL FULLER
Produced by WILLIAM ALEXANDER Directed by TERENCE YOUNG
Technicolor A Paramount Release

Weeknights: 7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

hawkeye intramurals with bill huffman

Two indoor IM programs crowned champions this past week.

Mike Senich defeated Randy Dryer 6-3, 6-3 to cop the all-U tennis trophy. Senich, an independent, put the crunch on AKK's all-U point total as Dryer surprisingly lost the final match. Oh well, AKK will just have to settle for a 100 point lead.

In the all-U handball tournament Paul Nelson, an independent, defeated Tom Beeson of Phi Beta Pi for the championship, two games to none.

One-on-one basketball is beginning to take shape.

"I'm looking for Pat Lillis or maybe Marshall Boyd to win that event," predicted IM coordinator Warren Siebos. "Both guys are tough, although Mike Dehner and Paul Skutley looked good too."

In the pre-season holiday tournament Mixed Company, Baird S. Furlongs and Wendy Cat all posted impressive victories. With the likes of Marshall Boyd, Reggie Vaughn, Bruce Rollins, Doc Bolden and a few other talents we're gonna have to go with the Furlongs as the tourney favorite.

All-U point standings were released Monday by the IM department. Any Cockleto is heading the independent league with 302 points. In the social fraternity league, Pi Beta Phi with 428 points, holds a slight lead over Delta Upsilon which has managed 420 points this year. Alpha Kappa Kappa, the perennial all-U champs are leading the professional fraternity division with a whopping 584 points. The dorm division lead for the moment belongs to Daum 7. Here is the way the top ten all-U point leaders stack up.

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa	584
2. Daum 7	486
3. Pi Kappa Phi	428
4. Delta Upsilon	420
5. Phi Kappa Alpha	412
6. Delta Tau Delta	404
7. Beta Theta Pi	399
8. Sigma Nu	395
9. Delta Sigma Delta	394
10. Daum 5	382

Basketball results:

RR 3 & 6, 27: AXD-House Boys, 23
Psi Omega, 33: AKK, 16
UKNES, 22: Maris Marauders, 4
Silencers, 47: Lethwinc, 24
Furlongs, 46: Delta Sigma Delta, 18
Mixed Co., 41: Phi Rho Sigma, 31
Wendy Cat, 46: Hogs, 22
Delta Upsilon, 29: Stratocasters, 27
Bush, 36: TKE, 31
NS, 37: Cumquats, 26
KNE, 49: PDT, 26

Baird Asses, 50: Trowbridge, 21
Genesis, 31: SPE, 24

Oklahoma tops poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma has put in its final bid for college football's national championship, but the Sooners will have to wait for a month to see if it stands up.

Oklahoma completed an 11-0 season Saturday by routing Oklahoma State 44-13. That was good enough to earn the Sooners 49 first-place votes and 1,198 of a possible 1,230 points in The Associated Press final regular-season poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

It was the fourth straight week the Sooners have been No. 1. Coach Barry Switzer's troops are ineligible for bowl competition because of recruiting indiscretions and will have to await the final AP poll Jan. 2 before claiming the national title.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc.: 1. Oklahoma (49) 11-0-0, 198
2. Alabama (12) 11-0-1, 112
3. Ohio State 10-1-0, 98
4. Michigan 10-1-0, 88
5. So. Calif. 9-1-1, 78
6. Auburn 9-2-0, 54
7. Penn State 9-2-0, 50
8. Nebraska 8-3-0, 50
9. Notre Dame 8-2-0, 36
10. Maryland 8-3-0, 25
11. Texas 8-3-0, 24
12. Baylor 8-3-0, 23
13. No. Car. St. 8-2-0, 22
14. Michigan St. 7-3-1, 17
15. Miami, O. 9-0-1, 16
16. Texas A&M 8-3-0, 17
17. Brigham Young 7-3-1, 18
18. Florida 8-3-0, 28
19. Arizona 9-2-0, 20
20. Pitt 7-4-0, 18 (tie)
Wisconsin 7-4-0, 18

Drake edges Iowa JV's

Rod Littlepage scored 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead Drake to a 75-71 victory over Iowa's JV's Tuesday night in Des Moines.

Drake took a 38-34 halftime advantage, but the Hawks rallied to take the lead late in the contest. However a basket by Ray Watson with 2:50 left gave Drake a 67-65 lead it never relinquished. The 6-11 Littlepage hit four free throws in the final 30 seconds to secure Drake's second win.

The Bulldog's Gregory Johns scored 19 and Watson and Ron Clarkson 13 each. The Hawks, who lost starters Keith Rathert and Ivory Ward via the foul route, were led by Leon Thomas with 20 points, Jim Magnusson with 19, Glenn Worley with 13 and Ward with 10. Iowa is now 0-2.

Sox send Allen south, Met's trade McGraw

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two of baseball's top names were on the move Tuesday with slugger Dick Allen and reliever Tug McGraw involved in a pair of rapid-fire deals that spiced the winter meetings.

The controversial Allen, who announced his retirement in September but seems to have changed his mind since, was dealt by the Chicago White Sox to Atlanta. Then the Mets swapped McGraw, their bullpen ace and clubhouse cheerleader, to Philadelphia in a six-player trade that sent centerfielder Del Unser to New York.

Outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck also moved to Philadelphia with left-handed pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns going to New York.

To get the negotiating rights to Allen, the Braves surrendered a nominal amount of cash, believed to be \$5,000. They will add a player to be named later should Allen agree to end his retirement.

Women's team falls, 83-37

Iowa's women's basketball team, having problems with a 6-3 center and suffering from fatigue in the second half, lost to Drake 83-37 Tuesday night in Des Moines.

Iowa trailed at the half 38-19 and according to Coach Lark Birdsong, the Hawks "looked like we overworked ourselves" in the second half.

"We played a better first half. Our offense looked better than in the last game we played," she said. "They had the rebounding advantage and they're just a fine team."

Sue Lorenzen and Becky Moessner led Iowa with eight points apiece. Iowa's record fell to 0-3.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

XTMAS IDEAS

CRAFT Guild of Iowa City Christmas Sale December 7 & 14 at the new Craft House, 815 Oakland, 10-4 p.m. Handcrafted weaving, pottery, jewelry, metals. 12-6

NON-SYNTHETIC Gem Stones & Jewelry Imports of the AMAZON No. 1 Schneider Bldg. (above Jackson's Gifts) 411 E. College

POTTERY—Jewelry Weaving, 12-6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 12-7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1665 Ridge Road, 338-2233.

TREE decorations: lights, ornaments, unique items. Reasonably priced. 337-5736.

RELIGIOUS gifts for any occasion any season! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. 12-20

PETS

WARM furries—Teddy Bear Hampsters, long tan fur, black eyes and ears. Only \$5. 337-9852 after 5 p.m. 12-6

AFGHAN pups—AKC, show and breed quality. Two females, two males. 351-1390. 12-6

AKC registered champion sired Old English Sheepdog pups. Show quality. Call 1-552-1371 after 6 p.m. 12-6

AKC Toy Poodles—Two year old white male with champion bloodlines, \$100; two year old blue female, \$90; six weeks old puppies, pure white or blue, \$70. 338-0581, 8-4:30 p.m. or 1-646-2952. 12-6

FOR sale—Eight month old AKC female black Lab, country home preferred, reasonable. 351-5664. 12-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 12-6

HELP WANTED

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables, \$2.25 hourly, two-three days a week. Call 351-9730, after 3:30. 12-10

PERSON wanted to clean home one day a week. 337-5552 after six. 12-10

PERSONS needed for phone and clerical work, 32 hour. Call Mr. Gray after 1 p.m. at 351-6475. 12-6

DISHWASHERS and grill cook needed, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 12-4

COCKTAIL server wanted—Apply Tuesday through Friday after 5 p.m., Ming Garden, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 12-5

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

FULL time dishwasher, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Truck Stop, 903 1st Avenue. 1-10

WE want waiters, waitresses, cooks, drivers. Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue. 12-4

JANITOR—Clean up work, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

WAITRESSES—waiters, apply in person, Fox N' Sam's, Coralville. 12-4

WAITRESSES waiters. Part time hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Apply in person, Robin Hood Room, Mall Shopping Center. 12-12

HOUSEKEEPING, ten hours weekly, pay either per hour or in exchange for room with private entrance, kitchen privileges and proximity to campus. Call 338-1854. 12-4

ADULT carriers needed—Des Moines Register, Jefferson S. Van Buren Street areas; Carriage Hill area; Bon Air Trailer Court. 338-3865, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-28

SPORTING GOODS

SKIS for sale. Call after 6 p.m., 353-2736. 12-10

SKIS—Kneissl Red Stars 200 cm., Marker bindings; poles \$90—Kenke foam Salom boots, \$60. 338-5567. 12-6

HEAD standard 200cm skis, Cubco bindings. Barreclifter poles, Nordica boots. All for only \$60. 337-4705. 12-6

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM INDIA

Sale & Show in HAWKEYE ROOM, IMU Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery, 105 B Ave., Kalona (1-656-2158) has color prints from PORTRAIT OF IOWA, Amish and Indian. Notecards of Amish winter scenes. Also available at Bowers Printing Service, 620 S. Riverside Drive. 338-9192. 12-17

CHRISTMAS IDEAS—Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 12-20

HAND stitched western shirts, will make nice Christmas gifts. Please call Mary, 351-3465. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts from India—Sale & Show in Hawkeye Room, IMU, December 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. December 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 12-6

WHO DOES IT

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-18

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-21

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-16

LIGHT hauling—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 1-16

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REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-28

GENERAL typing—Notary public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 1-21

TYPING—Theses, dissertations, term papers. Honor reasonable deadlines. Correct spelling, punctuation. Experienced. Rapid. 338-5774. 12-5

TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information. 1-20

ELECTRIC typewriter—Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Vicki, 351-5696. 12-5

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-21

PROFESSIONAL typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 1-14

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting Selectric—copying too. 354-3330. 12-6

PROFESSIONAL typing, Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820. 12-6

IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon, Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-17

TYPING, carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-12

MS. Jerry Nyall Typing Service (electric IBM). Phone 337-4183. 12-6

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-21

WANTED TO BUY

MAN'S raccoon coat in good condition. 1-364-0765. 12-9

PERSONALS

SUNSET and evening bell, and after that the dark. And may there be no sadness of farewell when I embark: For though from out our bourne of time and place the flood may bear me away, I shall return to Gaslight Village where you should come to stay. 12-13

LIFE OF MEANING?
You might find it as a contemporary sister, priest or brother. For information, contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 1-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6

DON'T STAND IN LINES!

Uni-print

Lecture Notes

CALL 351-0154

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in at 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12-10

LEARN to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-17

SWIM, sauna, exercise, relax in our whirlpool. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577 after noon. 12-13

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677. 1-24

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

HAVE problems? Need help? Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 Vega—Automatic, inspected, new parts, good clean car. \$1,350 or best reasonable offer. 338-9672. 12-4

AUTO Insurance—Renters' Insurance—Bicycle Insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 1-15

AUTOS FOREIGN

TWO radial studded snow tires, 155 13. Excellent condition. Phone 351-3067 after 5. 12-6

VOLKSWAGEN Bus 1969, clean, snow tires, inspected. \$1,550 firm. 338-4781. 12-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GOLD bulova Accutron watch, \$75 (\$140 new); GAF 35 mm SLR camera, \$125 (\$200 new); Heath AM FM tuner, \$60. 337-2686. 12-17

FOR sale: ESS Heil AAT-1 Tower loudspeakers. 365-4780, Cedar Rapids. 12-10

CAMERA—Asahi Pentax Spotmatic F with long distance lenses, \$400. 338-1287. 12-9

SELLING: RCA 8-track tape player. Portable with four small speakers, eleven tapes. \$105 or best offer. Call 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 12-16

SONY TA-1150 integrated stereo amplifier, perfect condition. \$220. 351-1848. 12-5

FOR sale: Used typewriters—Royal MC model, 11 inch carriage, elite type, manual; Smith-Corona 250 model, 11 inch carriage, elite type, electric. Inquire at office, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. 12-4

SYLVANIA amplifier 22 watts per channel, excellent, \$150. 338-4742 after 5 p.m. 12-6

WARDS 9 inch TV—Great condition, \$50. 337-4298. 12-6

ASAHI Pentax, one year warranty, \$200. 337-2687; 353-4300 (Bruce). 12-5

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 1-24

PORTABLE black and white TV. Call 337-4375. 12-3

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 12-13

SONY—Shure—ESS excellent stereo system, \$700, cheap. 337-7042. 12-9

uniBank

12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHANGE two Thursday night tickets for Friday night to Benny Goodman. 337-3285 after 5 p.m. 12-5

SELLING Benny Goodman Friday tickets, two for \$7. 351-8861. 12-6

WORK WANTED

VOCALIST—Female would like experience working with band. Drop (mail) postcard S. Taylor, 125 N. Gilbert. 12-9

BICYCLES

WINTER Honda sale—All 1975 models for sale. Reserve your Honda now for spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 1-31

BICYCLE STORAGE
Package Plan With Complete Overhaul
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

BOAT storage—cheap. Also bikes and cycles. Call evenings, 644-2635. 1-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE furnished house, own bedroom, off street parking, good location. 351-7191. 12-10

FEMALE to share large, two bedroom, furnished apartment across from E.C. Mable Theatre. Available January 1. 351-3404 after 5 p.m. 12-17

OWN room, house, \$55 + 1/4 utilities, mid December. 351-8023. 12-10

MALE to sublet two-bedroom apartment late December thru May with two others, private bathroom. \$75. 353-3782, 8-5 p.m. 12-10

FEMALE to share apartment, own bedroom, good location, \$57 a month. Call 337-2204 after 5 p.m. 12-10

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted, own bedroom west side. 351-5588, after 4 p.m. 12-9

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, available January 1, bus. \$95. 351-2087. 12-9

FEMALE to share with three girls, two bedroom furnished apartment, close in, available January. 338-0828. 12-9

RESPONSIBLE person to share large townhouse. Own room, \$75. 351-1603. 12-6

WANTED—Females to share house, own bedroom, kitchen privileges and use of house. 353-6015; 338-8018 after 5 p.m. 12-3

WANTED—Male roommate, share room in large house. Available January 1, good location. After 4 338-5996. 12-4

FEMALE graduate, completely furnished apartment, own bedroom-telephone. \$95. 338-4070. 1-22

TICKETS

CHANGE two Thursday night tickets for Friday night to Benny Goodman. 337-3285 after 5 p.m. 12-5

SELLING Benny Goodman Friday tickets, two for \$7. 351-8861. 12-6

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located at Iowa City. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Iowa City. Mellers Photo Lab, Inc., Dept. 76, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 12-10

EVENING and weekend supervisors at half way house for male offenders. Room, board and small salary. Start December 30, 1974. Call 351-1090 for appointment. 12-6

ROOMS

TWO bedrooms—Share furnished house. Off street parking, good location. 351-7191. 12-10

FOR rent—Single room and board for females. For details call, 338-3780. 12-9

AVAILABLE December 1—Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. From \$200. 351-0680; 351-1967 or 354-2912. 12-18

AVAILABLE December 1—Room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 1-13

MOBILE HOMES

10x50 with some furniture, air, approximately eight years old. Priced for immediate sale. 351-2119. 12-9

TWO bedroom 1970 Baron 12x65—Skirted, shed, porch. Dial 626-2994. 12-4

WELCOME **HOUSE FOR RENT**

THREE bedrooms, first \$225 deposit can have January, 2009 9th Street, Coralville after 4 p.m. 12-10

FOUR bedroom, modern, country house, ten miles from Iowa City. \$175. Prefer someone with farm background willing to do some hourly work. Write Box S-7, The Daily Iowan. 1-15

AVAILABLE December 1—Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. From \$200. 351-0680; 351-1967 or 354-2912. 12-18

AVAILABLE December 1—Room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 1-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SR-50 calculator, December 2, on campus. Reward \$25. 353-5838, Wang. 12-4

LOST—black kitten, four months, vicinity Black's Gaslight Village. Reward. 353-0492. 12-9

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH tutoring—Private or group. U of Iowa graduate. 351-8236. 12-20

GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

BOAT storage—cheap. Also bikes and cycles. Call evenings, 644-2635. 1-13

RENTAL SERVICE

RENTAL Directory—Houses, duplexes, apartments, efficiencies, sleeping rooms, garages, businesses. All prices—All places! WE CARE!
Phone 338-7997, 114 E. College, Schneider Building, Suite 10. 12-10

FOUR CUSHIONS

Invites you to more fun for less money—today!

50¢ COUPON

Good toward any table time charge of \$1.50 or more with play starting before noon or starting between 5 and 8 p.m. any day
Limit one per table, expires Feb. 9, 1975

CLIP OUT

Winebrenner Dreusicke, Inc.

1601 S. Gilbert Street
Phone: (319) 338-7580
Iowa City, Iowa 52240



For vacation, fun, a substitute car or a special occasion

RENT-A-CAR

We rent Fords

U.P.S. FILMS

IS HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

★ HEAD PROJECTIONIST

\$2.80 per hr., fringe benefits—free movies; 15 hours weekly—days. Must be eligible for work-study. Experience preferred, but will train with pay.

★ SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

\$2.25 per hr., fringe benefits—free movies; 5 hours weekly—days. Must be eligible for work-study. No experience necessary—will train.

CUT OFF DATE WED. DEC. 4

APPLY: U.P.S. FILMS or DUANE WHITTKAMPER
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.M.U.
353-5080

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS CITY ZIP

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	10 Days	36c per word
1-3 Days	25c per word	1 Month
5 Days	28c per word	75c per word

Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or, stop in our offices:

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE furnished house, own bedroom, off street parking, good location. 351-7191. 12-10

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FEMALE graduate, completely furnished apartment, own bedroom-telephone. \$95. 338-4070. 1-22

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 American—Air, awnings, cement steps, Bon Aire. 351-4692 after 5. 12-16

FURNISHED 10x50 mobile home, skirted and ready for winter, close to town. \$2,300. 338-1424, weekdays. 12-11

