briefly

**Schlocky**

The fairly mild temperatures that covered the province this week brought a respite from the heat wave of late, said Lutro Gaul, the chief meteorologist at the local weather agency. "It's a welcome change," he said, "but don't expect it to last long."

**Ad policy**

A policy which banishes commercial and personal advertising on the campus shuttle buses, allows free advertising for campus organizations and events, and non-profit organizations has been approved by the University Student Senate.

**Nixon meets with Choe, sees ballet**

**McCarney ‘unindicted’**

**Prohibition**

An Iowa City man said he has been placed in prison after going on guilt to two charges of selling alcohol.

**Workers pay**

Johnson County employees will have to pay for the increased fees for their hospitalization and medical insurance, the Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday.

**Irish bomb**

**Assails ‘depressible’ housing**

**Negro meeting**

**Johnson County Demo set platform meeting**

The increase of the Johnson County Democratic Committee's Platform Committee for the coming convention is the subject of a public meeting at the new Johnson County Democratic Committee's headquarters on Thursday evening.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the old Johnson County Courthouse, which is now occupied by the committee.

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Inspector agrees unit ‘sub­standard’

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Park Road, was fined $25 for fail­

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Cheap housing outlook grim

By DAVID HELLEND Daily Iowa Staff Writer

In an era when the cost of living is soaring, it is going to be a challenge for many to find the means to pay rent or mortgage payments. The result is that many are forced to choose between housing and other necessities.

In an effort to address this issue, the Iowa Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a new affordable housing program. The program will provide low-income families with access to affordable housing options.

The program is designed to help families who are struggling to make ends meet. It will provide assistance in the form of subsidies to offset the cost of rent or mortgage payments.

In addition to the program, the state has also taken steps to increase the supply of affordable housing. This includes the creation of new housing units and the rehabilitation of existing units.

While progress has been made, there is still much work to be done. The problem of affordable housing is complex and requires a multi-faceted approach.

In the meantime, it is important for individuals and families to seek out resources and assistance to help them meet their housing needs.
The editor:

Your article prompted me to write this letter, for I believe our student government is not being represented as it should be. It is important that the student body, through its representatives, be involved in all aspects of campus life. My concern lies with the lack of communication between the student government and the students.

I am particul...
Enrollment figures listed

Spring semester enrollment at the University of Iowa reached an all-time high of 26,490 students. A total of 4,664 students are international. The University of Iowa is the third largest institution in the state, following the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

More than half of the students are women, with a ratio of 51%. The average age of students is 22.5 years old. The average grade point average is 3.4. The University of Iowa is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The university offers over 200 majors and 1,800 courses. The student-faculty ratio is 16:1. The University of Iowa is home to the second-largest student body in the state.

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Lechay exhibit scheduled

One of the largest exhibitions of paintings by James Lechay, who is due to open at 8 p.m. tomorrow, March 15, in the University's Main Auditorium. The exhibit will include works on loan from several museums around the country.

By DENNIS MANN

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"Concentration": Secret of game-show longevity

NEW YORK — A studio audience, about to start playing "Concentration," was waiting in a recent taping, suddenly, become very nervous. Kind of like the pageant back at school that announced its arrival with announcement tape to the sound of Thursday's "Concentration." The studio audience was not as on edge as usual, but the excitement was palpable.

"Concentration," in quite simply, a memory game, with two contestants competing in as many television studio hosts are-a lot more comfortable if I did daytime shows. for most the program almost since its is now in its 14th year on the daytime list in terms of tough competition: reruns of old popularity and without too much. While some game-show hosts consider their job a sort of rip-off and keep themselves with other projects, Clayton Maclowan of "Concentration" said, "It's not a job, it's a passion." Clayton has been with the program almost since its start, and is the central figure, as the host of the show, of the audience's love for "Concentration." During Maclowan's tenure, the show has continued to evolve and attract new viewers.

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Montessori spells education

By MIKE MCGEHEY
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

Kathy's only three and she didn't have time to
think about her next move because she was busy
cleaning up the classroom. She's just one of over a
hundred students between 3 and 6 years old who are
enrolled at the Montessori School at 808 East
Street.

The school, a two-story brick building set back
from the road, has been in existence here for 18
years. It's director, Marian Burton, says, "It's
designed to be an extension of the Montessori
method as a revolution in education."

She explains, "There are two classrooms at the
school and each is divided into several different parts.
One of the sections is called "daily living." Here is
where the children can teach themselves the basic
skills of everyday life - washing, cooking, painting.
These are tasks that are taught through real
experience. Every person needs order in his life."

Another section of the classroom is called
"sensorial." Here, various structures are designed
to stimulate the senses while still being
instructive. "We emphasize the senses here," said Ms.
Burton. "The materials and giving guidance wherever
needed."

One of the philosophies of the Montessori
method is that children are to be treated as different
from adults and each is divided into several different
parts. The most important part of the Montessori
process is the interaction between students. One of
the main tenets of the method is that children are to
be taught as different from adults and as individuals
who differ from each other.

"The respect that they need and I expect them to
return," Ms. Burton said. "Some people say the
Montessori schools really

improve creativity," said Ms. Burton. "This isn't true.
If the environment is structured then the child is
able to improve freely. The children learn and
interact with each other.

"Reading and writing is not the prime thing here,"
she said. "We promote being a "motorial"
playground around the classroom. "I am not guiding
academic." The class started to tumble into the room
as the afternoon session started. "This is a fairly
well-adjusted class," said Ms. Burton.

They seemed to be the same small but well-right
classroom, but the environment had changed. Here a
little girl was completely engrossed in feeling a
sandpaper covered alphabet and mouthing the
sounds. There was very little running, and everyone
slept right through whatever they wanted to.

According to Ms. Burton, the Montessori
method of teaching became evident. Ms. Burton
improving on any child, but constantly alert to the
progress of each student and his or her interest.

Young Mike Schoenbaum, son of Prof. and
Ms. Daniel Schoenbaum, 617 Holt Avenue, was
busy paging through a book on rockets and
playing with his friend about fish. "Yes," said Mike, "I've been here for two
years, but I'm already six and I'm going to first
class this year."

It is the other room, a little girl was doing in-
credible things on a climbing bar in a doorway,
while her classmates worked and waited their
turns.

There is an atmosphere of calmness in both
the classrooms and the pupils are encouraged to
listen, talk, sort, put things away and everything else
they are doing themselves.

As we left, one young student who was
incidentally cleaning off his paint brush and
spread white paint on a little microwave called
"Close back, sometimes."

Imagine that - a three year old kid putting a
motorized ride, and then cleaning up afterwards.

Photos by

Hoyt E. Carrier II
Rick: Get things together and next year is all ours

Basketball's basement
R. HAMLET HOLMAN
For the Daily Iowan

NOVEMBER 19—Reap the harvest.

Basketball's basement was never more evident than on Friday night when the University of Minnesota basketball coaches took a step in a great unknown on the Saturday of Thanksgiving Day.

The victory here means more than any other game this season for the Minnesota basketball team and the Big Ten Conference.

Rivalry is the big story of the Big Ten Conference, and the Minnesota basketball team is no exception.

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