

But not before the 1975-76 school year

Tuition hike by regents imminent

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

AMES—The Iowa Board of Regents moved toward adoption of a "moderate" boost in tuition at the three state universities Thursday, but indicated it will fight pressure by some members of the legislature to make new rates effective before the 1975 fall semester.

In a move interpreted as an attempt to head off a tuition hike for the 1974-75 academic year, the board voted 9-0 to favor a fee boost for 1975-76. A portion of the extra funds resulting from the rate hike would be allocated to increase student financial aid.

The resolution directed that separate consideration be given costs charged to medical, dental and veterinary medicine students, which are expected to soar above the common tuition rate.

No specific dollar figures were discussed at the meeting, but increases could be in the range of \$50-\$150 per year for residents and \$100-\$300 for non-resident students. The regents will discuss a tuition policy statement at their May meeting, though no final decision on rates is expected until June or July.

All board members stressed that they are opposed to any fee increase

before 1975, thus allowing students time to make educational plans. Had the regents resisted consideration of a tuition rise, some observers expected members of the Iowa House of Representatives to attempt withholding supplemental university appropriations, thus forcing an immediate tuition hike.

Much discussion centered around the level of non-resident tuition rates, which members assailed as significantly lower than those charged at other Midwest institutions.

While out-of-state rates at the University of Iowa rank as the lowest in the Big Ten conference, Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion noted that a large increase would still leave the UI below most competing schools.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd retorted that a dramatic increase in non-resident rates would not result in greater income, because fewer students would pay out-of-state rates.

"We do not have the national command that the University of Michigan does," Boyd said, noting high non-resident enrollments at that school, despite tuition which is double that charged by the UI.

Bailey told Boyd that Iowa universities should sell themselves "on programs, not a cut-rate tuition schedule."

Iowa State University (ISU) Pres.

Robert Parks warned the regents against making tuition comparisons on the basis of athletic leagues such as the Big Ten and Big Eight. When rates at the UI and ISU are compared with schools sharing common educational goals, tuition levels charged at state schools are not "out of line. You (the regents) must decide whether your goal is a mix of students, or making non-residents pay the full cost of their education," Parks said.

He added that "middle income families are having a terribly tough time keeping their children in school. Don't raise tuition when there is a surplus in the state treasury—we'll eliminate the middle class out-of-state student."

While many regents seemed dissatisfied with the relative level of non-resident rates, Board President Mary Petersen noted that "rising non-resident tuition forces each state to have complete academic aid should not be tied to tuition policy."

Regent John Baldridge of Chariton disagreed, stating that tuition levels should not be a means for "redistributing wealth among students," and that increased financial aid should not be tied to tuition policy.

In other action, the regents extended an agreement with the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) at ISU. The plan has been in effect for two years, and requires ISU students to opt-out of the \$2 per quarter ISPIRG fee during registration procedures. Over 60 percent of the ISU student body paid the fee two years ago, but only 30 percent chose to support the charge in the most recent academic quarter.

Despite the decline, ISPIRG members said the arrangement has "been the life-blood of the organization" and requested that the contract be extended.

University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Pres. John Kamerick said his school loses many Iowa students who can obtain less expensive education while paying non-resident fees in Minnesota and Missouri. Bailey indicated that the UNI situation might justify a smaller tuition increase.

Several regents, including Bailey, Donald Shaw of Davenport and Steven Zumbach, L.I. voiced opposition to a sharp rise in tuition levels, such as the 60 percent increase in 1969.

Shaw said it is better to let rates move with the cost of living than to impose a large increase on students in one step. However, others noted that constantly changing tuition rates make it impossible for students to make financial plans for their education. Zumbach said any rise in tuition must be tied to increased financial aid to students.

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Also approved was establishment of the regents' Hispanic Institute, a summer school program to be conducted in Burgos, Spain. The program is designed to allow study of the language and culture of Hispanic countries in a native environment. The eight-week course will be open to 40 students enrolled at the regents schools and other institutions.



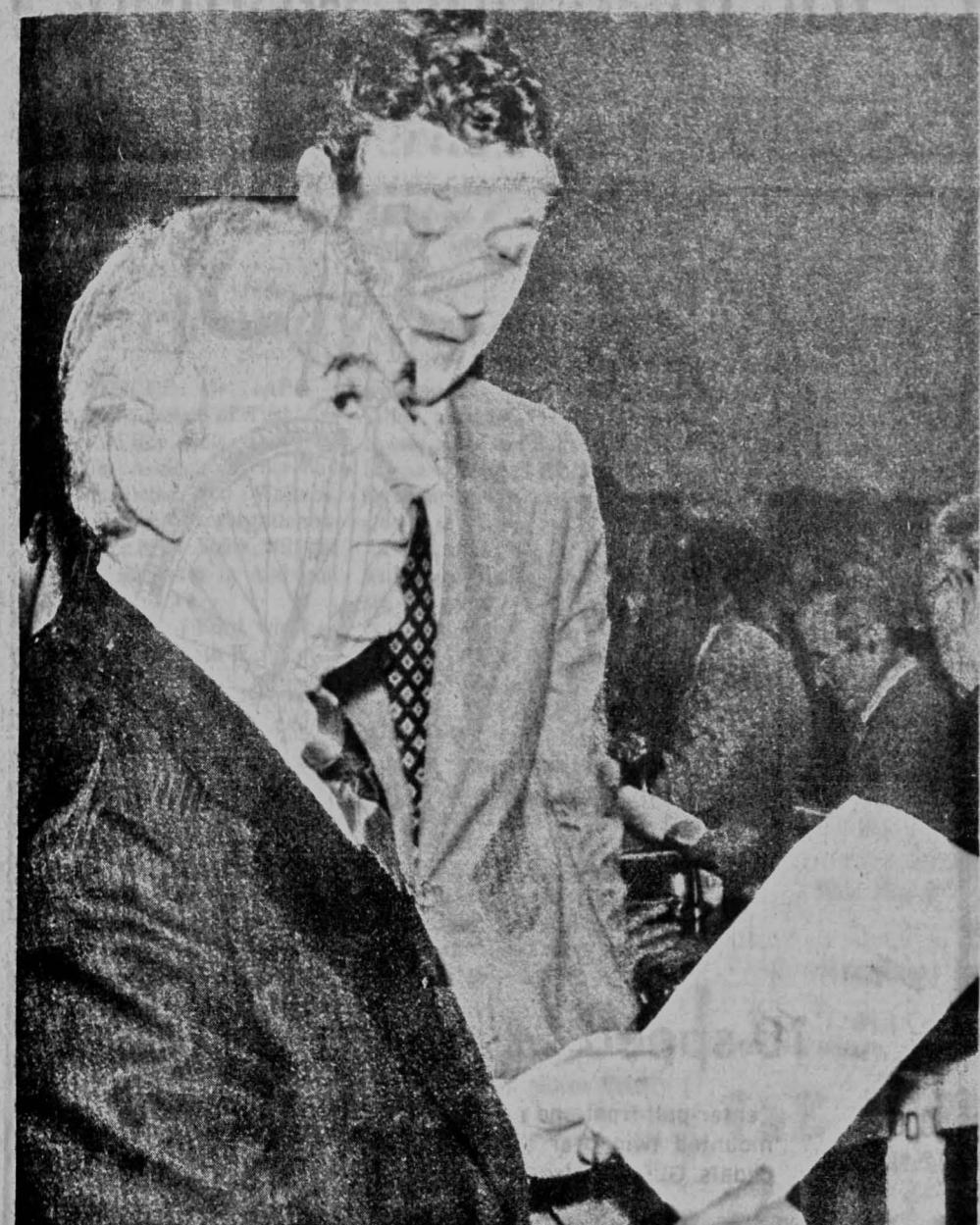
'Tuition bites, anyone?'

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Rodino draft

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee holds a draft of the subpoena issued by the panel Thursday in Washington as he confers with Chief Counsel John Doar. The panel voted 33-3 to issue a subpoena for White House tapes to be used in the committee's impeachment probe.

Nixon issued tape subpoena by House Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to turn over all tapes and other materials sought for its impeachment inquiry, but the White House declined to say it would fully comply.

After the subpoena was issued by a 33-3 committee vote, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler promised only that Nixon would supply the committee within two weeks with unspecified materials that would be "comprehensive and conclusive in regard to the President's actions."

Ziegler said the White House had been pledging since Tuesday to make some of the requested materials available when Congress returns from its Easter recess on April 22. He said the White House review of these materials would continue.

The White House spokesman declined to say that Nixon would fully comply with the subpoena, declaring only that he would turn over materials "consistent with his constitutional responsibilities."

Ziegler argued that the materials which he said would reach the committee between April 22 and April 25 would bear out Nixon's past explanations of his Watergate role and "will receive the support of the House."

The subpoena, approved by a

33-3 vote, directs the President to respond by 10 a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from its Easter recess.

All dissenting votes were cast by members of the Republican minority.

The committee's order came despite an offer from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer, to deliver some of the material requested within a few days. But St. Clair had refused to make an immediate decision on all of the material

the committee had requested in a letter delivered to the White House last Feb. 25.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who had supported many White House requests at committee sessions, called St. Clair's offer "entirely too equivocal." He then voted in favor of the subpoena.

However, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted against the subpoena. Later he said he opposed it

because it is not enforceable and because the White House had indicated it would turn over all or most of the material the committee is demanding.

"It doesn't seem to me as though it was necessary to issue a subpoena today," Hutchinson said.

Besides Hutchinson, others against the subpoena were Charles E. Wiggins of California and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

If the White House should defy the subpoena, the Judiciary Committee would have several alternatives. One would be to prosecute its subpoena in the court as the Senate Watergate committee is doing with its subpoena for tapes. A committee lawyer said the committee could ask the House to cite the President for contempt or simply determine defiance of the subpoena is an impeachable offense.

Porter sentenced for false story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Porter, a Nixon admirer since childhood and an official of his 1972 re-election committee, was sentenced Thursday to spend 30 days in prison for lying to the FBI about Watergate.

Porter was given a term ranging from 5 to 15 months, with all but 30 days suspended.

"It was very, very fair," Porter said after he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant.

He told the judge: "I've learned a hard lesson. It's a lesson I will pass down to my children."

Porter, who will be 36 on Saturday, was scheduling director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He was charged with concocting a false story about \$100,000 of the money used by G.

Gordon Liddy to finance the Watergate break-in.

Porter was the fourth former White House aide to be sent to prison.

Porter served in the Office of Communications at the White House before joining the re-election committee.

Meanwhile, another federal judge set June 17 for the start of a Watergate-related trial involving three former White House aides: John Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Liddy. The date is the second anniversary of the burglary of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office complex.

They are charged, along with Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, and Felipe de Diego, with conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist.

Fielding's office was rifled in September 1971. He was psychiatrist for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, then under indictment for theft of the Pentagon Papers.

Ehrlichman, in addition, is charged with four counts of making false statements.

In setting the date, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell denied motions to try Ehrlichman separately on the perjury counts and he threw De Diego's attorney off the case.

He said Henry B. Rothblatt of New York cannot represent De Diego because he briefly was attorney for Martinez and Barker in last year's Watergate break-in trial.

In another development, federal judge Barrington D. Parker agreed to advance the starting date of the perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

in the news briefly Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill with the avowed aim of eliminating big-money influence politics.

It provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices.

Also for the first time it puts a ceiling on campaign contributions and limits the total expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

Another key section establishes a bipartisan Federal Elections Commission empowered to bring civil and criminal prosecutions, independently of the Justice Department, for violations of campaign financing.

AIM

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives of the American Indian Movement demanded Thursday that the Mormon church recall all of its missionaries from Indian reservations.

AIM spokesmen held a news conference at the "This is the Place" Monument at the spot where Mormon settlers are said to have decided to settle in the Salt Lake valley in 1847. The Indians also said they want all traditional Indian land and property returned to Indians.

A spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Henry Smith, said the church does not plan to change from its previously released statement regarding its Indian program.

Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a substitute to the Senate's disaster relief bill Thursday, killing any chance for final passage before a 10-day Easter recess.

The substitute was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., who said the House was unprepared to act on a measure that passed the Senate only a day earlier.

Before adjourning for the recess, the House appointed conferees to work out differences between the bills with the Senate.

The Senate unanimously passed the bill on Wednesday and sent it to the House in hopes it would be passed and signed into law by the weekend.

Reps. Richard Norgel, D-Bellevue, and Floyd Millen, R-Farmington, introduced a tongue-in-cheek resolution proposing distributing \$10 million worth of \$10 bills for an egg hunt on the courthouse grounds in each county on Easter Sunday.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some of the state budget surplus could be given back to the people by way of an Easter egg hunt, members of the Iowa Legislature said Thursday.

And in the Senate, a spurious bill proposing that 50,000 \$1,000 bills be encased in plastic Easter eggs for an egg hunt on the state Capitol grounds was sneaked in among a batch of bills being read on the floor by Senate Secretary Ralph Brown.

Brown got about half way through reading the title before he suddenly broke off and acknowledged he had "been had," to the great merriment of the senators.

Egg hunt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced her resignation Thursday before a packed parliament and pledged that Israel would continue to seek peace and honor its international commitments.

She warned the Arab states, however, that Israel's army is deployed "as always and ready to fulfill its task."

The special Knesset session was originally called to debate the causes of Israel's unpreparedness at the start of last October's Middle East war. But Mrs. Meir, who looked tired

and pale, took the opportunity to formally announce her resignation. Earlier, she had formally notified President Ephraim Katzir.

Rain

It will be partly cloudy to cloudy today, with chances of showers through tonight and diminishing Saturday.

High temperatures today will be in the 60s. Cooler tonight, with lows in the 40s.

Saturday's high temperatures will hit the mid-60s.

postscripts Correction

Thursday's Daily Iowan reported that Councilwoman Carol de Prosse was the only member of the Iowa City Council to vote against the temporary resurfacing of Melrose Avenue. However, Councilwoman Penney Davidsen also voted against that measure, saying she favors the permanent reconstruction of that street.

Demos

The following individuals were selected by lottery to serve as Democratic delegates to the First District convention in Davenport on May 4. The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee has been unable to locate their mailing addresses or phone numbers so that they may be informed of their selection. They are: Douglas Cox, Kevin Dolan, Larry Meisgar, Tom Parks and Debby Wessells.

If they wish to serve as delegates they should call Mrs. James Buch, 1417 Sycamore St. (351-0831).

Recycling

The experimental newsprint recycling project sponsored by the Iowa City Council will enter its second week Saturday with collections in an area north of Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue, east of the Iowa River and west of Seventh Avenue.

The second week's routes also include the area west of a line projected north from the point where Seventh ends and then northeast to Interstate 80.

Law speech

Kenneth Guido, director of litigation and associate general counsel for Common Cause, will speak at noon today in the Main Lounge of the University of Iowa Law Center. The topic of Guido's speech will be "Law, Lawyers and Watergate."

Art lecture

"Michelangelo: Self-Image" is the title of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in room E109 of the Art Building by Kathleen Garris Posner, a professor in the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Exhibit

An exhibition of 18 woodcuts and intaglio prints by two undergraduate printmakers in the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History will be open to the public in the foyer of the new section of the Art Building from Monday, April 15 through April 22.

Cancellations

The concert by the University of Iowa Kantorei, scheduled for April 26 at Clapp Recital Hall, has been canceled.

The April 21 piano recital by Carole Lesniak, assistant professor of music, has also been canceled.

Campus Notes

Today

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES—At Trinity Episcopal Church, College and Gilbert streets, from noon to 3 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES—There will be no Mass today, but services will be held at 3:45 p.m. at Center East, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM—"Institutional Research: Update on Comparative Treatment and Community Placement," at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

READING—Robert Pack, poet and director of the Breadloaf Writers Conference, will read from his most recent book ("Nothing But Light") at 5:15 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building's third floor lounge.

PIANO RECITAL—The School of Music will present Stephen Giegerich, A3, in recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

TENEBRAE SERVICE—A Tenebrae service will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

GAY LIB—The Gay Liberation Front will hold a planning session concerning the upcoming Gay Midwest Pride Conference, with a social hour, at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St.

BRIDGE—Sanctioned duplicate bridge will be played by the Iowa City Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

ANOUILH PLAY—"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theater.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door and may be reserved in advance by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

BENEFIT CONCERT—ISPIRG presents Enoch Smokey from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

Saturday

RECITAL—The School of Music will present Laura Paapmann (flute) and Meg Kelley (piano and harpsichord) in a 6:30 p.m. recital at Harper Hall. Assisting will be Dave Wicks (bassoon) and Karen Idstrom (French horn).

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Tickets are \$2 at the door and may be reserved in advance by calling 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

ANOUILH PLAY—"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theater.

BACKROADS—Backroads will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lutheran Student Center Conference.

EASTER VIGIL SERVICE—An Easter vigil service will be held at 11 p.m. at Center East, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Sunday

EASTER SERVICE—Sunrise services will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. at Danforth Chapel, sponsored by the Geneva Community.

EASTER SERVICES—There will be a pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., followed by a bike ride. Easter services will be held at 10:30 a.m. International folk dancing will be held in the parking lot at 7 p.m.

FORUM—The Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will be the guest at the Lutheran Student Center Sunday forum at 6:30 p.m., discussing "The Resurrection of the Body?" There will be a meal at 5:30 p.m. preceding the forum.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN SUPPORT—The Southern African Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the People's Information Center.

UI Foundation funds increase; one million goes into programs

By JOAN McGEE
Staff Writer

An all time high—more than one million dollars—in cash gifts was raised last year by the University of Iowa Foundation (UIF), and gifts received by the UI fund raisers in the form of pledges, wills etc. will also set a new high.

Annual cash gifts to the UIF amounted to \$1,179,025 last year compared to \$810,250 in 1972, according to Darrell Wywick, executive director of UIF.

Total cash gifts, special and capital gifts, memorial gifts, pledges, wills and trusts, the total productivity for last year set another record at \$5.8 million—an increase of \$849,024 from 1972, according to the annual UIF report released this week.

Membership increase

The number of contributors also increased last year to 1,421, making the new total 13,602. Members of the President's Club, highest of the university's honor societies in recognizing material support, increased its membership with 49 new names, a 35.3 per cent increase from last year. The club will have 200 members June 1, Wywick added.

Persons qualifying for membership in the Old Gold Club, those who have contributed more than \$100, increased by 138 making a total of 1,924.

The purpose of UIF is to enrich and innovate university programs that are not covered by tuition, state and federal funds.

UIF funds are used to supplement research projects, student aid and scholarships, museums and libraries.

More than two-thirds of the required money for the restoration of Old Capital was received by contributions through the UIF.

Contributions to the health sciences through pledges and cash received, are being used to pay for almost half of the \$4.2 million construction cost of the new health sciences library.

Other health science projects in the process of being funded through the UIF include:

—The Dental Achievement Fund, a program to support projects in the College of Dentistry, including student aid.

—Fund for the Flocks Center for Prostatic Diseases, providing facilities and support for research in the treatment of prostatic diseases.

—The C.S. O'Brien Learning and Resource Center Fund for the department of ophthalmology.

—The Otolaryngology Expansion Fund, for the diagnosis and treatment of such problems.

Direct mail to alumni and friends, fund-raising meetings in Iowa and throughout the U.S. and telephone campaigns are methods used to elicit support for the UIF, Wywick said.

All members of the university community function as fund-raisers in their suggestions to give to the university and its programs, he added.

Although the UI is the smallest institution and the last to start such a program in the Big 10, its percentage of alumni contributors and total contributions rank in the middle.

Other institutions such as Michigan and Ohio State are receiving larger gifts, but they have greater populations and a greater number of alumni from which to draw support.

In the first year of the program, 1966, 1,300 persons contributed a total of \$25,000. Within the next eight years, a total of one million dollars was received. The total productivity range is now \$33,000,000, Wywick said.

Unless the individual specifies a certain use for his contribution, UIF's Board of Directors decides on its dispersal.

Member selection

Nine to 25 board members, selected from friends and alumni of the university, are elected for three-year terms. Current members elect their successors. The president of the university is automatically a member of the board.

"Any fund-raising program is always cumulative and the starting point is always zero. Even if the gifts are modest, they are coupled with thousands of other such gifts," Wywick said.

The fundamental concept of the foundation is to get persons in the habit of giving, he added.

UIF is a private corporation, which generates its own income, and has made itself responsible to the improvement of the university.

Jury finds Boyle 'guilty'

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday night of three counts of murder in the slaying more than four years ago of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women after 4½ hours of deliberation.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

The 72-year-old Boyle, who already is serving a three-year federal prison sentence for misuse of union funds, exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read by jury foreman Clyde M. Parrish.

Boyle, however, did have a painted expression on his face as

he turned to wave goodbye to his wife and daughter on his way out of the courtroom.

Boyle was the ninth person to be charged in the murder of Yablonski, a union insurgent whose dissident movement shook Boyle's leadership in 1969 and later toppled him from the UMW's top post.

Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain man, stood with tears in his eyes next to special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague and remarked: "You don't know how happy I am. There's no words that I can express."

Sprague said the verdict "is proper and shows that effective law enforcement can get to the people at the top."

"Unfortunately," he said, "too often only people at the bottom are caught and convicted. We get only the puppets and not the puppets."

Boyle, who testified in his own defense, denied the charge and said such a meeting never took place.

Creative Arts Bazaar

PARENTS WEEKEND

Sun., April 28

12 noon-5 pm

River Bank — Behind I.M.U.

Exhibitors of arts and crafts and performers must register at the Activities Center, IMU by the April 19 deadline. You will be contacted concerning set-up time and space allocation.

REGISTRATION FEE	STUDENTS	\$2
	NON-STUDENTS	\$3

This activity is a part of the programming of Fine Arts Week, April 24-May 1,

sponsored by the Committee of the Spring Festival of Arts

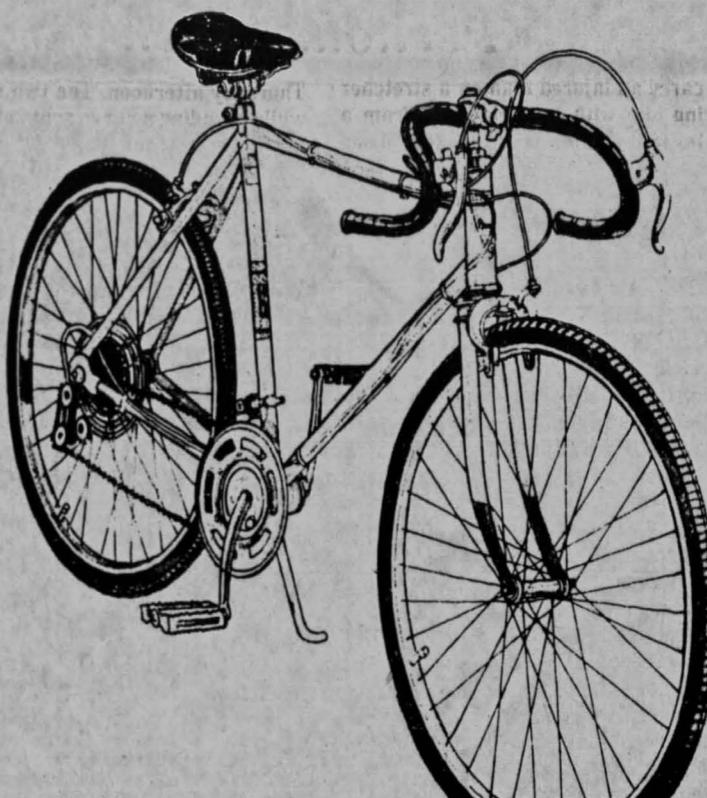
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Engler's

By UI Physical Plant

Clocks installed to save energy

By GLENN SARTORI

For The Daily Iowan

As part of its continued efforts to conserve energy, the University of Iowa Physical Plant has begun a program of putting time clocks on various motors on campus.

According to Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, the clocks will be attached to machines such as ventilation meters and air conditioning equipment.

The time clocks will turn off these motors on weekends and evenings or other times when the buildings are not in use. Nollsch noted that machines which run 24 hours a day waste power.

The program will be widely implemented around campus, and Physical Plant crews are now in the process of completing the job.

As a result of such energy conservation measures and a

mild winter, the Physical Plant does not need all the fuel it originally requested to heat university buildings.

Physical Plant officials had expected to burn approximately 12 million gallons of fuel this year, based on the projection of heat required and the availability of uninterrupted gas supplies.

This year's supply of 8.2 million gallons seems sufficient, Nollsch said, "and we

probably won't use it all up."

"The worst possible winter weather didn't happen, and this warmer weather helped in cutbacks for householders," he said.

Elmer Lundquist, associate director of the Physical Plant, recently released the February report on university fuel conservation. He reported that there was a 15.6 per cent reduction in the amount of steam distributed on campus, which in terms of fuel oil is valued at \$3,300.

Electricity use was down by 12.3 per cent over a year earlier, with a savings of \$17,700. The net added fuel cost for the month was \$69,600, but Lundquist reported that it would have been \$100,900 without conservation.

W.F. Chadima, UI purchasing agent, was also optimistic about fuel conservation. "We should receive sufficient quantities of fuel for this fiscal year," he said.

Application for next year's fuel allotments are going to be handled by a new supplier, Chadima explained, but he

could not predict any problems with a switch in suppliers or with the Federal Energy Office (FEO). The application will be based on the new base allocations of fuel quantities. Currently the 1972 campus usage is being employed as a basis for allocations.

"At present we are receiving adequate supplies for our means," Chadima said.

Nollsch said that the Physical Plant staff carries out actions as soon as they are passed down by the administration in an effort to "save money and energy." Lighting in academic offices and classrooms has been a main area of conservation in the past few months, and Nollsch says the program of reduced lighting will continue.

"Our cutbacks in electricity are not forced on anyone," he said. "If office personnel insist certain lights are needed, we will leave them on."

Classroom light reductions have been minimal, Nollsch said, because the rooms must have proper light distribution for the students.

Arab terrorists raid Israeli border town

QIRYAT SHMONAH, Israel (AP) — Three Arab terrorists raided this Israeli border town as its inhabitants were rising from their beds Thursday and killed 18 men, women and children with bursts of submachine-gun fire and rocket grenades. Another 15 persons were reported wounded.

Officials said most of the dead were children. The Arabs died in an explosion inside a four-story apartment building they had seized.

"They were were throwing children from the top floor of the building," a local police officer said.

A Palestinian commando organization in Lebanon said Arabs were on a suicide mission to enforce demands for the release of Arab guerrillas held by Israel. Israeli officials said they had received no such demand from the guerrillas.

Meir attack

Premier Golda Meir, speaking in the parliament in Jerusalem, termed the attack "murder for the sake of murder" and said Israel would hold Lebanon responsible because Palestinian guerrillas are based there.

The raiders slipped across the border of Lebanon, about a mile away, with three other Arabs who burst into a school, but found it empty because of the Jewish holy season of Passover. Officials said these three escaped back across the mountainous border.

Israeli officials described the attack as the worst of its kind in the war that Arab guerrillas have been carrying out against Israel throughout its 26-year history. It was the worst terrorist strike inside Israel since the attack on Tel Aviv's Lod airport two years ago.

Police here said the three Arabs blew themselves up with explosives they were carrying as Israeli security forces moved in on them in the apartment building. But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said gunfire from security forces set off the explosives.

In Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir, who is stepping down as premier, announced the casualties as 33 dead or wounded. She added that eight of the dead were children, five were women and the remainder were men. She identified the wounded as five civilians, seven policemen and three soldiers. The soldiers and policemen were hit while storming the apartment building, she said.

Perilous perch

'AP Wirephoto

Firemen carry an injured man on a stretcher after lowering him with a snorkle unit from a derailed elevated train in Chicago's Loop.

Thursday afternoon. The two car train derailed while rounding a curve south of the Merchandise Mart. At least four people were reported injured.

Black mayor endorses Wallace

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The black mayor of Tuskegee endorsed Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election Thursday and predicted that Wallace, once a symbol of segregationist-resistance in the South, will get more black votes in Alabama than ever before.

Mayor Johnny Ford, who has worked closely with Wallace on governmental issues, issued a formal announcement endorsing the governor. He said in an interview after the announcement that Wallace's aid to predominantly black Tuskegee has demonstrated his willingness to "help all the people, particularly those who really need it."

"Our citizens have come to realize that voting for people is one way of assuring that their community will get at least its fair share of resources," Ford said. "That's what it's really all about."

Ford, a Democrat, was elected mayor in early 1972, after

working for the federal Model Cities program. He endorsed President Nixon for re-election because, he said, the President had helped Tuskegee get considerable federal aid.

Ford said he believes Wallace will carry Tuskegee, a university town that was the scene of a number of racial demonstrations a decade ago. Ford also predicted Wallace will carry all of Macon County, whose population is 83 per cent black, and will get "substantially more" black votes elsewhere in the state than he has in previous races..

Ford said Wallace has made every commitment he can to him and that Tuskegee got more new industry in the past year than ever before. He said that in that effort, he was "personally, assisted by the governor and his staff."

Tuskegee and Macon County were for many years focal points of racial unrest in Alabama. Until a federal court ordered the registration of black voters, many with college degrees had been turned down while illiterate whites were allowed to vote.

The city and county both have black voting majorities. Wallace has never carried either.

The city and county both have black voting majorities. Wallace has never carried either.

Police here said the three Arabs blew themselves up with explosives they were carrying as Israeli security forces moved in on them in the apartment building. But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said gunfire from security forces set off the explosives.

In Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir, who is stepping down as premier, announced the casualties as 33 dead or wounded. She added that eight of the dead were children, five were women and the remainder were men. She identified the wounded as five civilians, seven policemen and three soldiers. The soldiers and policemen were hit while storming the apartment building, she said.

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Who heals the wounds?

The nation's private health insurers have mounted an offensive against the national health care proposal of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. When taking all of the rhetoric and flowery language out of the argument against the plan it boils down to: "this will run us out of the business."

A national health insurance plan has been sorely needed in this country for years. The conversation concerning what kind of plan is necessary and what type of plan would be effective is beginning to focus on how far-reaching the plan will go.

Under the Kennedy-Mills plan, private insurance companies would provide significant service in the areas of administration and supplementary insurance. The bill provides government health insurance for every citizen, with an individual deductible of \$150 and a limit of two deductibles per family. It also limits a family's overall potential liability to \$1,000.

The insurance companies have said that this would leave little room for a stable supplementary insurance business because the proposal is so extensive. They also contend that the role of "administrator" would be a meaningless one. They may be correct on both points.

But in considering the effectiveness of the present system of health insurance one tends to think that it might not be a bad idea if a totally new system were devised. This does not in any way reflect a chauvinistic support of the Kennedy-Mills plan.

A careful analysis reveals several horrifying, if not startling, facts:

An amazingly widespread lack of "preven-

tative" medicine for all Americans. Although this problem is not restricted to lower-middle and lower class families, its effects are felt the

most in these classifications. Increased subjectivity to disease and nutritional deficiency magnifies the need for pre-contact medicine in-

stead of post-contact medicine.

Increasing numbers of Americans who do not have any health insurance at all because of rising costs. What appears to be a "saving" to many financially strapped families (the non-purchase of comprehensive health insurance) eventually results in financial ruin in the event of a major illness. The effects on individual emotions and the economy cannot begin to be assessed.

The rising costs of medical care to offset the effects of inflation and non-payment of large hospital bills by those without insurance. Major hospital studies have shown that the need for protection from unpaid bills is having a direct effect on the rates applied to all medical care.

So the question does not (at least it should not) boil down to one of "who will be handling what portion of the nation's health insurance system?" But rather, it should be "Which system, or combination of systems, can best help the citizens of this country achieve a high level of national health?"

The Kennedy-Mills bill may be sound, but it is sure to face defeat in light of criticism that it is "socialistic" in nature. It is far-reaching and the potential cost may not be reasonable.

But on the other hand, the private insurers' argument that "the health insurance business has a record of steady successes in covering more Americans each year" isn't any more valid than the Kennedy-Mills plan.

One strongly hopes that the issue does not boil down to a limited field of alternatives. There is a happy medium somewhere, and it is imperative we labor until the middle ground is established.

Stu Cross



perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Russ Madden of Iowa City.

I was immersed in an especially delicious dream this morning when I was rather rudely and unthoughtfully awakened by a loud crash at the foot of my bed. I jerked upright and tried to blink the cobwebs from my brain while a cloud of swearing filtered through to me. My ears would have been singed red by its intensity if I hadn't already been inured to this kind of thing as a veteran of four years of tests, bureaucracies, and college life in general.

But still I must admit to a certain amount of surprise and confusion at the time. Five o'clock in the morning is not a usual hour to indulge in such an emotional release.

I squinted into the gloom, but all I could discern was what appeared to be someone on his hands and knees. "Who are you?" I asked politely. But the only answer I received was another outburst of obscenities.

"This has gone far enough," I thought. "Hospitality will excuse only so much." I threw off my blankets and flicked on a desk lamp as I angrily got out of bed.

I was all prepared to deliver a stern lesson in courtesy when I caught my first clear view of this uninvited visitor.

I don't know if it was the long ears or the white fur that startled me the most. As you might guess, I found it hard to imagine why an oversized rabbit was kneeling at the foot of my bed at five o'clock in the morning. But there he was, busily gathering multi-colored eggs and chocolate bunnies that lay scattered on the floor and placing them

in a brightly decorated basket at his side. He was still muttering angrily under his breath as he worked.

I tapped him on the shoulder, and he jerked his head up and glared at me. "Uh pardon me," I said, "but.. What are you doing?"

"I'm picking up these stupid eggs!" he shouted. "What's it look like I'm doing?"

"A touchy case," I thought. I cleared my throat and tried again. "But what are you doing here? And at this early in the morning?"

"It's my job! I've gotta get these lousy things delivered before Easter."

He pointed to the goodies in his basket.

My eyes widened incredulously as a feeling of *deja vu* stole over me. "You mean you're the Easter Bunny?" This was too much!

"No, I don't mean to say that," he said sarcastically. "I just work for him. And I've still got a lot to do. So if you'll excuse me..." He resumed the recovery of his spilled wares without another word.

"Perhaps you need a rest," I said. "Dropping that basket of eggs would seem to indicate so."

He paused in his clean-up efforts and stared at me over his shoulder for a moment. Then he exhaled wearily and slumped against the wall. "Yeah, maybe you're right. Maybe this rapid pace is getting to me." He looked up at me with his big pink eyes and scratched behind his right ear.

"You wouldn't happen to have a carrot on you, would you?" he asked hopefully.

I shook my head innocently. "I'm sorry, no."

"Oh, well," he sighed resignedly, "I

guess I'll just have to wait till I get off work."

I pursed my lips thoughtfully. "Well, if I'm not mistaken, Easter first got moving nearly two thousand years ago."

"Oh, yeah? Hey, I didn't know that."

He seemed genuinely interested.

"And not only that, but the same fellow that started Easter also set up Christmas."

Say, who was this guy? He sounds pretty sharp."

"His name was Jesus Christ."

The rabbit nodded in approval. "He must have been some operator. And two thousand years ago at that. Wow! Too bad Claus and Bunny muscled in on his territory and crowded him out. The business could use a man like him today."

"Yes," I said, "I suppose it could at that."

"But then I guess we ought to know better than to expect any miracles, huh?"

I nodded solemnly. "I'm afraid you're right..."

The rabbit looked at me strangely for a minute as though he were considering something. But he merely shrugged his shoulders and picked up his basket of goodies. "I'd better be going or I'll never get this job finished. And that wouldn't be too healthy. If you know what I mean."

"Of course, of course," I said. I stuck out my hand and shook his...paw? "I was glad to meet you, rabbit, and I hope things work out for you in the organization. Who knows; the Big Bunny may one day find himself out on delivery again, and you'll be in the office giving orders."

In conclusion, I would advise the Attica Brigade to give up their futile attempt to brainwash the Iowa City

To the Editor:

The Attica Brigade's fictitious "Harold Meloy" was an insult to the audience of The Daily Iowan. The article was an obvious attempt to irrationally convince not only the uneducated portion of the Iowa City community, but also those "church-going" Christians who are taught that Jews have horns, Jews sacrifice human beings, and Jews have "all the money."

To acquaint those persons who did not read the article, the following represents "Mr. Meloy's" points: 1) an international Jewish conspiracy is planning a takeover of Miami Beach; 2) the "Christians" of the Iowa City community should refrain from killing their Jewish neighbors, but not refrain from watching and distrusting everything they do; and 3) "some of his best friends are Jews." (Where have I heard that before?)

In regard to the first point, "Mr. Meloy," how are a few (10?) Jewish bankers going to force 220 million Americans to give up Miami Beach? Is talking to a few Jews (10? 100? 1000?) your so-called evidence for a return to Nazi tactics?

The second point, to watch carefully and distrust all Jews, closely parallels Hitler's philosophy. I have also heard that rationale expressed several times by WASPS for handling the black "problem," the Chicano "problem," the Indian "problem," and so on. You state, "Mr. Meloy," that America is a great nation in that it allows your tribe to be heard. I agree. But would America be great to allow violations of minority group members' civil rights?

In conclusion, I would advise the Attica Brigade to give up their futile attempt to brainwash the Iowa City

community through irrational and sensationalistic tactics. For, as long as there are a few real Christians like myself around who are willing to fight your fascism, you will not succeed. Of course, maybe you'll want to gas us in a couple of years, too.

M. Taylor

Iowa City

To the Editor:

REFOCUS was a shambles of incompetence, deceit and flagrant contempt for its audience, and it promises to be worse next year. Any organization that can allow a person of Sue Muse's arrogance to obtain power and authority is totally irresponsible. Many people both at Iowa and from afar were spat upon by the fraudulent advertising and exclusiveness of REFOCUS. Ms. Muse, who according to the April 4 DI, will be in charge in 1975, says "we have to advertise to bring people out" (especially, it seems, when it is known the people advertised are not coming).

Those guests who were not purely figments of Ms. Muse's warped imagination, and who actually showed up, could not be seen except by some ridiculous elite. If you are going to have important people in discussion, and then have them in the Ballroom so that people (and I mean more than thirty) can see them. And don't let idiots and liars run the next REFOCUS. Harvey Hamburger

Iowa City

To the Editor:

The Duane Arnold Energy Center at Palo, Iowa, will employ a burner-type

of fission reactor for the generation of electricity. The efficiency of this type of reactor approximates one per cent, in terms of usable energy output. This incredibly inefficient method of power generation will also yield highly concentrated radioactive waste products, which must be contained and carefully isolated from the environment. Due to the extremely toxic effects of these by-products, their containment is essential for the preservation of life-forms.

The current method of isolation includes burying the wastes in concrete and steel containers, which are not infallible and have been known to rupture, releasing their deadly contents into the soil. From the soil, these pollutants can reach the ground water making it unusable for plant and animal consumption. Water and soil are extremely important resources to both Iowa and the world and to endanger them in this manner is ecologically unsound.

My proposal is that until a more efficient means of energy production is fully developed, the Duane Arnold Energy Center not be put into operation. Alternative types of reactors are currently being developed, which are far more efficient. Unfortunately, they also produce toxic wastes, and should be avoided or at least more fully developed before they are made available for widespread use.

A far more rational approach would be to wait until solar generation equipment can be developed, and convert the Duane Arnold Center to the use of this type of power generation. An expensive proposal perhaps, but preservation of resources so valuable is worth any cost.

Phil Beeson

505 S. Lucas

spectrum



wayne haddy

A horrifying dream

you may scoff, but that is exactly what happened. But this was not the worst part, it's what happened after his election that made me wake up in a cold sweat.

"It turned out that his secret plan for ending the war in Vietnam was something called gradual withdrawal and peace with honor, which amounted to slow withdrawal and death for those serving in the war zone."

"But because of trips to China and Russia, the country to a great extent looked upon him with favor. It didn't matter that his domestic program resembled the maiden voyage of the Titanic; the people were still satisfied with his performance."

What was the problem then, I asked. Surely the people of this country looking upon Richard Nixon as something good is mildly disgusting, but was this any reason for his

behavior.

"It's what happened when he was re-elected that has me worried."

"What happened?" I asked.

"Well, it seems that during the election, some men were caught trespassing on the premises of the Democratic National Committee at an office building called the Watergate. At first nobody paid much attention to this incident, but later after Nixon was re-elected more and more corruption within the White House came to light. Rumors of payoffs and cover-ups were springing up everywhere and they came closer and closer to implicating the President."

I admitted that all this was very shocking and asked my friend to continue with his story.

"While all this was going on Vice-President Spiro Agnew was accused of receiving illegal pay-offs during his time as Vice-President."

"Vice-President who?" I asked.

"Vice-President Spiro Agnew."

That's not exactly what you would call one of your household names I commented, but I begged him to continue.

"Well, Spiro continually denied any wrong doings. In fact, he continued to deny everything until the day he resigned."

"But getting back to the President, he had to end up accepting the resignations of two of his top advisers because another member of the staff tied them to the Watergate wrongdoings and the other corruption that came to light. Of course, the President and all those around him assured the country that the President was not involved in any way."

"Then like a bolt out of the sky it became known that the President had recordings of all that was said within his office, so those investigating these happenings asked to hear them so that

they could determine the President's innocence or guilt."

Well, that must of been the end of the whole episode, I commented.

"Not exactly. It seems that most of the important tapes requested were either lost or had mysterious erasures in them."

Surely the President had to admit his guilt now, I said.

"No. In fact he continued to profess his innocence."

"Is that all the story?" I asked.

"That's most of it except for the fact that the President was found to have cheated on his income tax to the tune of over \$400,000 and that is when I woke up."

"Well, I exclaimed, I can certainly see why you are upset. The thought of something like that happening in this country is truly frightening."

"That's not what bothers me," said my friend. "What bothers me is that they didn't impeach him."

the daily iowan

Friday, April 12, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 181

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Hanging Plant
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AP Wirephoto

Deep throat

This young Bengal tiger shows what he thinks of the audience watching him in his new natural surroundings of rocks, grass and shrubs at the Kansas City Zoo.

BSU representative recognized

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) will have a representative on the University of Iowa Student Senate next Tuesday after six weeks of delays.

Bonita Hernandez, A3, won the BSU seat last Sunday for the second time. A BSU election soon after the all-campus election was invalidated by Elections Board for failure to meet election guidelines.

Hernandez won 19 of 35 votes cast, narrowly defeating Joe Brown, A3, who will be the alternate representative for the minority students.

BSU had not filed papers for the all-campus election Feb. 28, and received permission from Elections Board to hold the election at the Afro-American Center Sunday. Ed Mottel, G, Elections Board co-chairman, said he received no official notice of the first election.

Hernandez would have been seated on senate last Tuesday, but the two co-chairmen of Elections Board each had incomplete portions of the election results and did not meet in time to send verification of Hernandez's victory to senate.

Last year irregularities (which led to the invalidation of the all-campus student elections) occurred when minority students were not allowed to

vote in their residential areas but only for the BSU seat.

An amendment to the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitution was added so that all students could vote in the campus elections and minority students could also vote for BSU seats.

Last year the BSU election was held at the Afro-American Cultural Center. Elections Board said it was unclear whether the BSU election would be held separately this year or included on the all-campus ballot.

Problems could again occur next year if nothing is resolved concerning how the BSU election should be held.

However, Mottel and Andy Bonnewell, A2, Elections Board co-chairmen, consider this year's election a precedent for all BSU elections to be held separately.

William McNary, A4, new BSU president, said next year the BSU seat could be on the all-campus ballot. McNary said the BSU did not meet as frequently last semester, although he plans to increase BSU meetings. Members therefore were not informed about the election procedures, leading to the misunderstanding, he said.

Hernandez said she plans to propose an amendment that the election for the BSU seat be held

separately.

The UISA constitution specifies that Elections Board is responsible for conducting student elections. Mottel said he sees no violation of the constitution occurring as long as BSU follows the Elections Board regulations.

Mottel said he favors a separate election because the seats are based on two different

bases—race and residency.

He also said there are obvious problems with holding the elections at the same time. He said that the poll-watcher has to ask students if they are minority students. They also must deal with non-minority students who see some students getting two ballots while they receive only one ballot because they are a non-minority.

ISPIRG appeal dismissed

An appeal of the Iowa Commerce Commission's refusal to hold hearings on the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo was dismissed Friday in Linn County District Court by Judge Ansel Chapman.

The appeal was filed by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The owners of the nuclear plant had said the court did not have jurisdiction and that ISPIRG had failed to follow procedures required with the commission and in the court case.

Skip Laitner, ISPIRG environmental director, said that "When we served our original complaint to the Commerce Commission we sent it by mail, but it should have been served by a process server."

Laitner said that because of legal costs ISPIRG would not appeal the decision further.

"If we appeal we would have to go to the Supreme Court and it is extremely costly," he said.

However, "We may refile our complaint on a new basis. This appeal was based on the authority of jurisdiction and safety-related problems," he said.

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**ELECTION
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Student Publications, Inc., is holding a special election for student members—two two-year terms and one one-year term.

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Staff Council offers proposals to relieve UI transit problems

By JIM WILT
For The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Staff Council is asking the UI administration to take action on transportation and parking problems affecting staff members.

In a letter to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, the council recommended that:

—Car pools be encouraged by granting top priority parking space to those who form them;

—UI provide a temporary shuttle service to and from parking lots between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.;

—Encourage the city to extend its bus service until 1 a.m.;

—Act as a catalyst in the establishment of a limited commuter service to some of the outlying communities.

The recommendations came partly because of a letter from Barbara Carlson, Clinical Nursing Specialist III, to Alan Keeler, chairman of the council committee on parking and transportation.

Displacement

The letter alleges displacement of staff members from pre-paid parking spaces during athletic events and expresses concern for the safety of female staff members who must walk long distances to their cars late at night.

Staff Council President Michael Liesch said the problem of staff members being displaced by athletic events is "a long existing problem, at least in the minds of hospital employees. It has been going on as long as there has been

parking around the hospital.

"It is the feeling of the council that visitors wishing to park close to the athletic events could be parked in the lots which are provided as alternate lots to employees of the hospital," he said.

Recommendations

The council's recommendations were referred by Boyd's office to Eugene Wilson, chairman of the University Committee on Transportation and Parking, Liesch said. A meeting is scheduled on April 17 between Council members and Wilson's committee to discuss the proposals.

Liesch said that John Dooley,

director of Transportation and Security, is also working on a program which offers some suggestions for "expansion of the patrol...and other methodology which includes night transit."

Liesch said that this poses some duplication of the council proposals, but the result will be a better chance of success because "this indicates that more than one group has come up with some reasonable and rational solutions to some of these problems."

In regard to forming a commuter service for staff members living in outlying communities, Liesch sees two possibilities. The first is a "van type operation" in which a number of small vans would be purchased to circulate out into the areas where a large number of commuters live. He added

that funds for this type of project could come from the federal government.

The second alternative would depend on the CAMBUS operation:

"A couple of those large buses could go out at peak travel times and make the rounds in these towns. The rest of the day they could be used on regular routes," Liesch said.

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director of Transportation and Security, is also working on a program which offers some suggestions for "expansion of the patrol...and other methodology which includes night transit."

Liesch said that this poses some duplication of the council proposals, but the result will be a better chance of success because "this indicates that more than one group has come up with some reasonable and rational solutions to some of these problems."

In regard to forming a commuter service for staff members living in outlying communities, Liesch sees two possibilities. The first is a "van type operation" in which a number of small vans would be purchased to circulate out into the areas where a large number of commuters live. He added

that funds for this type of project could come from the federal government.

The second alternative would depend on the CAMBUS operation:

"A couple of those large buses could go out at peak travel times and make the rounds in these towns. The rest of the day they could be used on regular routes," Liesch said.

Liesch said that John Dooley,

director of Transportation and Security, is also working on a program which offers

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Submit resume to S.L.S. Office, I.M.U. by April 18, 1974. Interviews conducted following week. For more information call S.L.S. at 353-3116.

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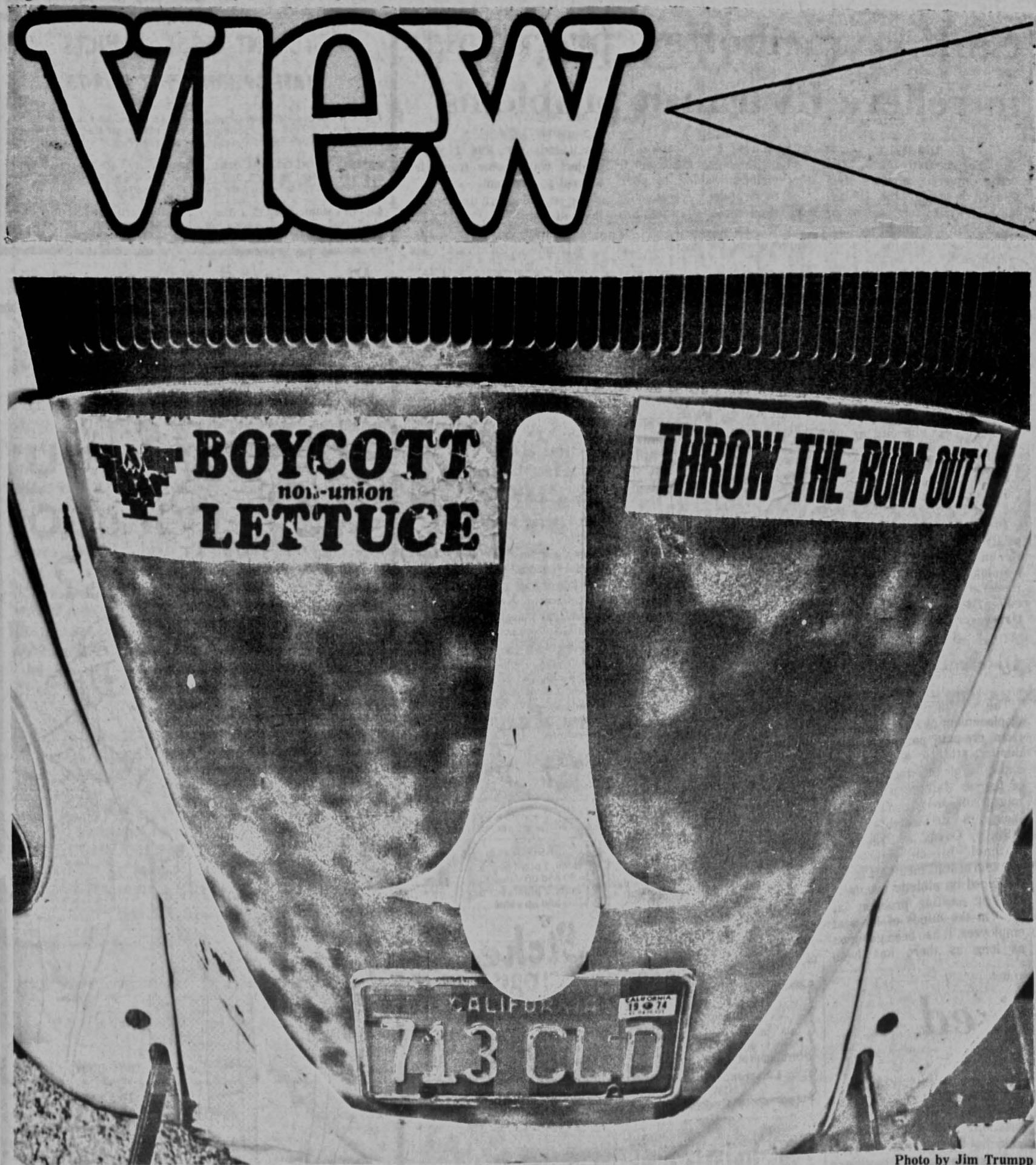


Photo by Jim Trumpp

'Women in Movement'

Program to show progress of women in sports

By LIZ ULLMAN and KRISTA CLARK
Feature Writers

"Women in Movement," a program designed to symbolize and demonstrate the tremendous accomplishments women have made in sports and sports related fields will be presented by the UI Women's Physical Education Dept. April 17.

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House, will include demonstrations of gymnastics, dance, game sports, power volleyball, fencing, badminton and judo. The program will also feature a poetry and slide presentation by Dr. LaFerne Price, author of the book "Wonder of Motion."

Chris Grant, Iowa's Director of Women's Intercollegiates and the originator of the show's idea, is excited about the implications that "Women in Movement" could represent.

"Women are suddenly realizing that here is an avenue which they felt had been closed to them before but is now open," she said. "I believe that this is the first time in this area that any type of show has been put on by women who are highly skilled in movement."

Grant also emphasizes that she believes sports should be for the participant rather than the spectator and that this will be apparent in the show. She added that she hopes the program will demonstrate to the public that women are capable of understanding and participating in highly skilled activity.

Participants in the program will represent a cross-section of Iowa's women athletes and

coaches.

Pauline Rose, A4, who finished 14th in floor exercise at the national gymnastics meet in Saframent, Cal., last week, and Juli Schupback, A3, another competitor in the national meet, will demonstrate some of their highly skilled routines.

They will perform on the parallel bars, balance beam, and free exercise. Both women average about twenty hours of independent gymnastics practice and are regarded as among the best women gymnasts in the state.

The dance portion of "Women in Movement" will be directed by Judy Allen, dance instructor in the Women's P.E. Dept. It will portray various dance mediums, including tap, folk, jazz and modern dance.

Allen helped to choreograph one number, performed as a silhouette beside a screen. The number will show a kaleidoscope of slides of women involved in various sport activities.

Game sports will make up a major part of the presentation. Dr. Kathleen Miller, assistant professor in the Women's P.E. Dept., helped to organize a number which contrasts the old three court basketball game played in bloomers and middy blouses with the five player competitive game of today.

Members of the 1973-74 women's intercollegiate basketball team will portray players of both the old and new forms of the game.

Power volleyball, fencing, badminton and judo will each be demonstrated and students from the

Women's P.E. Dept. will show actual competition in each sport.

Karen Sheldon, a junior P.E. major who will participate in some of the demonstrations, feels the program will give the public a chance to see the variety and demand presented by women's sports today.

"It's interesting to note how much more competitive and strenuous sports for women have become," she said. "Basketball is a good example of this; it has evolved from a recreational past-time to an organized and fast game for the highly skilled."

"As times have changed so have the concepts of women's athletic capabilities," she added. "Women have a tremendous potential that only recently has begun to be discovered."

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Saturday

7:30 M.A.S.H. One of the best episodes in this—television's best series—is tonight's repeat, with an enemy sniper harassing the 4077th. Teri Garr guest-stars as yet another stately nurse, on 2.

Sunday

2:30 SPORTS SPECIAL. For this afternoon, The World Invitational Tennis Classic features, among others, Arthur Ashe, Billie Jean King, Rod Laver, and Stan Smith. Luckily, this is an ABC presentation—their coverage of sports (especially tennis) is the best of any network. With

A special feature of the show will be the poetry and slide presentation by Dr. Price. She is an instructor at Indiana State University and received her Ph.D from the University of Iowa in physical education.

Her presentation will explore poetically the role of the woman athlete and includes original poetry and sketches on the freedom and exhilaration of physical activity. Much of the matter in her part of the program is derived from her book "Wonder of Motion."

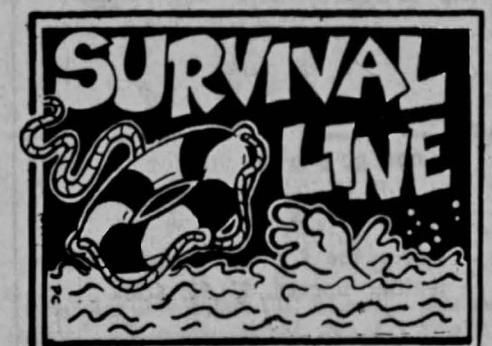
Tickets for the program are \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for students. They can be purchased at the Union Box Office, Whetstone's Drugstore or at the door of the North Gym the night of the performance.

commentary by Chris Schenkel and Pancho Gonzales, on 9.

7:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC.

Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Cloris Leachman, Rob Reiner, and Valerie Harper star in Thursday's Game, a Made-for-T.V. comedy about a game-show producer who's on the skids. Television pokes fun at itself; not much of a poke, mind you. Not much fun, either. On 9.

bob keith



In keeping with our end-of-the-year policy of trying to diversify our weekly survival feature (we're running out of auto-bike ideas), we have some rudimentary material today on vegetarian diets. Special thanks go to John McCleary for the basic draft of today's column. Others with ideas for "survival" columns should feel free to submit material. In fact, we'd appreciate the help.

In this country meat is plentiful, but expensive. Vegetarian diets are considerably less expensive than the American norm. In poorer countries vegetarian diets are a fact of life. It is five to ten times more efficient to raise beans than cattle. A properly balanced non-meat diet can provide practically the same nutrients necessary for health and growth as are commonly obtained from meat-based diets.

The single biggest problem with a non-meat diet is in obtaining adequate amino acids for protein formations. Twenty-two amino acids have been identified as essential for normal growth and health. Fourteen of these can be manufactured by the body. The other eight must be derived from what you eat. Milk, cheese, meat and eggs are high protein

Cost of meat got you down?

foods containing these protein components.

Cereals, grains, and especially beans can also provide many of the essential amino acids. You can't live on beans alone, but a diet which combines a variety of non-meat foods can be nutritionally adequate. A diet of cereal, legumes (beans, peas,...), milk and cheese will provide a proper balance. A more limited diet could well be deficient in some nutrients. You can also get too much of one nutrient or another. There are those who argue that American diets are protein heavy. Balance is the goal.

Many vegetarians take vitamin substitutes to compensate for deficiencies which tend to occur when they have not eaten animal products for extended periods of time. Vitamin B-12 deficiencies are particularly common. This vitamin is incremental to the human nervous system, and persons on a strict vegetarian diet should take B-12 supplements. Brewers yeast is a good source of vitamin B-12.

There are three classes of vegetarians: lacto-ovo

vegetarians, who eat no meat but do consume other animal products such as milk and eggs; vegan vegetarians, who eat no meat nor eggs but consume dairy products; and strict vegetarians, who eat no animal products whatsoever. The latter diet is the most difficult to maintain properly, and is primarily practiced by persons opposed to the killing of animals or concerned with the level of preservatives currently used to keep meat from spoiling.

If you're considering adopting a vegetarian diet for economic or health reasons, you should have more advice than we can offer in a brief column. We know of no group in town composed entirely of vegetarians, but there are many individual vegetarians in the area. If you want to talk to such persons they shouldn't be hard to find. Many Seventh Day Adventists are vegetarians. Nearly all of the employees of the New Pioneer Food Cooperative are vegetarians. If the price of meat or the quality of meat has got you down, you might want to talk to these people about structuring your diet along other lines.

Page 7:
—Dance Recital

GAGE MEMORIAL

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	49 Facial features	13 Pair
1 Jokers	51 Aggressive one	21 Morse-code units
5 Get lost!	53 Far ——— the	23 Perfume
14 Molt	55 Dwelling: Abbr.	26 Flower part
15 Mars: prefix	56 Fancy party	27 Florida city
16 Split second	59 Loud-voiced one	28 Soothes
17 Wharf	63 Bowery denizen	29 Auto-engine part, for short
18 Cud	64 Complain	30 Mine support
19 Major or Minor	66 Kind of writer	32 Distributed
20 Self-contradictory	67 Soil: Prefix	33 Ford or Pyle
21 statement	68 Bounds' partner	34 Golfing cup
22 Matched	69 Ages	37 Not good,
23 Tennis shot	70 U.S. missile	not bad,
24 French bath	71 Item of value	40 Famous diamond
25 Field for a	72 Blockhead	42 Most buoyant
26 certain runner	1 Kind of waist	45 Look after
27 House-painter's need	2 Oratorio part	47 —majesty
28 Old French coin	3 Equipment	50 Disgrace
29 Insults	4 East African	52 Camp-d
30 Suspicious	5 Pine cone	54 Monsters
31 Parley	6 Decisive point	56 Clobber
32 Flynn	7 Volcano edge	57 The "H" of H. C. L.
33 McNally's friend	8 Harsh	58 Nested boxes
34 Assign	9 Flunky	59 German admiral
35 Cooking herb	10 Fritter away	60 Beginner
36 Golfer's concern	11 Pitch	61 Gem
37	12 Mitigate	62 Kind of cure
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

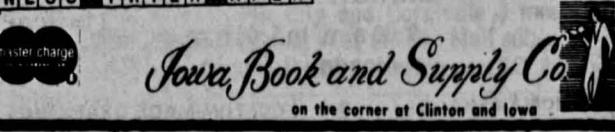
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ARLINE	ALKALADS		
LEES	SWEAT	ROW	
STATES	OF AMERICA		
ARR	SOROS	ATOII	
BONSPIEL	PATHAN		
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Student presents original dance recital

FERRI EMAMY
Feature Writer

Valerie Bergman, a young, lively, UI student is performing, choreographing, and directing an original dance recital tonight and tomorrow night at the Women's Gym. She has been actively involved with Dance Theater ever since her enrollment here three years ago. She will complete her degree requirements in May after only three years with a 3.75 grade point average.

Valerie's dance group which consists of 17 UI young women, has been working on this particular dance since January.

Her dances have no stories. "I work with visual affects rather than basing my pieces on an emotional story." The pieces can be described as a visual triumph. The crisp motions of the dancers, the distinct black and white costumes and props are all indications of hours of work put into the dances to make them a 'thing of beauty'.

Pogo



Tumbleweeds



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For Information, Call 353-4158

The dance is in five pieces, each staged in one of five different rooms of the Women's Gym. "Each room has its own shape. The pieces are adapted to each room. Also, in every room, the audience will be sitting in a different position, forcing people to regard to dancers from a different angle. In one room the audience will be directly opposite the dancers, in another they will watch from the top, in another they will be among the dancers. This is the visual affect that Valerie bases her dances on.

The dancers' motions are flowing but at the same time crisp and very rhythmic. The movements of the arms are very important.

Costumes are simple, but effective. In the first set, plain black and white leotards are contrasted with black and white props, and in the second set, the dancers are free to wear what they want. In the last set, the dancers have tie-die leotards in mellow pastel colours which match their movements and the music.

by Walt Kelly

The music is unusual in that it's totally modern. There are no long classical pieces. Valerie usually chooses the movements first, and then finds suitable music, so the movement will not be limited by the rhythm. This time, she chose the music first, which she says is more difficult for her. "I utilize mostly blues and jazz music, sometimes some modern classical pieces, and a little rock here and there."

The dance solo that Valerie does is set to a beautiful blues piece, and she really makes her movements wistful and sad. The last set is to various rock pieces including a cut from Janis Joplin's "Pearl."

The recital is about 80 minutes long and should be a very unique experience. Modern dance is usually something that you have to take the trouble to understand, but this is something you have to literally see to enjoy.

Tickets are available at the IMU Box Office. They are free, but the number of seats is limited.

The DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's morning paper

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sportscripts

Golf

Iowa's golf team hopes to get back on the winning trail after losing to Iowa State 306-320 Thursday afternoon, as they travel to Champaign, Ill., to participate in the Illinois Invitational with 14 area teams Saturday.

Scott Olson and Bob Zevnicki paced the Iowa golfers with 78s Thursday. Brad Post, 80, and Bob Dowd, 82, finished out of the team scoring for the Hawks.

Iowa State placed four men with scores equal or lower than the best Iowa player. Dick Stuntz was medalist with a 74 and Sam Williamson carded a 76. Doug Miller and Max Heintz finished out the scoring with 77 and 79 respectively.

Iowa's B team downed the ISU B squad golfers with a score lower than that of the Iowa A squad. The Hawkeye B team finished with a fine score of 312, eight strokes ahead of ISU's B team and the Hawkeye A team.

Steve Kahler led the B team with a 77 and three other Hawks carded the lowest scores on the Hawkeye squad. Craig Woodard, who prepped at Ames High, and Dann Narveson each carded 78s while Ross DeBuhr was one stroke back at 79.

Coach Chuck Zweiner will probably juggle the Hawk lineup for the Illinois Invitational. Iowa placed fourth last year among the 14 teams.

Track

Iowa's track team opens its dual season at Wisconsin Saturday.

The Hawkeyes' only outdoor competition this season came at the Arizona Invitational almost a month ago. Iowa finished third in that competition.

"We've got a few key people out with injuries," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "But we've had good weather for workouts which should help us." Hawkeye freshman Royd Lake is out for an indefinite period with a pulled hamstring.

Dick Eisenlauer, Bill Knoedel and Craig Johnson are the Iowa bright spots. Knoedel cleared 7-1½ in the high jump during the indoor season. Both Eisenlauer and Johnson are expected to compete in four different events at Wisconsin.

Cretzmeyer described Wisconsin as a potentially strong team. The Badgers completed the indoor season with a third place Big Ten finish.

Grid tickets

Applications for student season football tickets will be taken Monday in the athletic department ticket offices. Iowa will play six home games next fall with a student season ticket selling for \$15.50.

Open house

Football Coach Bob Comings announced he will conduct a "Meet the Hawkeyes" session following Iowa's intrasquad scrimmage April 20 in Kinnick Stadium.

"Anyone who wants to come down on the field after the scrimmage to take pictures, get autographs or chat with players is welcome," said Comings.

Comings said he hoped the fans take advantage of the opportunity to meet the team and added that the players will stay on the field as long as necessary.

Kickoff for the spring windup is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, hit No. 716 Thursday night.

It came off Los Angeles right-hander Charlie Hough in the seventh inning of the Atlanta Braves' game against the Dodgers.

Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's record Monday night by hitting his 715th homer, had gone hitless in eight official at bats since that time. Thursday night, he flew out, grounded into a double play and walked before hitting his homer.

It was only Aaron's third hit of the season, all home runs.

Aaron's bases empty homer gave the Braves a 5-4 lead.

NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics said it will take action against Maryland-Eastern Shore University, but the specifics probably will not be discussed for another week.

"We will notify the school first," Executive Director Al Duer said at NAIA headquarters in Kansas City.

Maryland-Eastern Shore won a berth in the NAIA's annual basketball tournament at Kansas City last month but went instead to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

Duer indicated the official notification probably will be sent on Monday and NAIA headquarters will not make any announcement until it has an acknowledgement from the school.

Morningside

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Morningside College will remain in the North Central Conference and will attempt to upgrade its athletic program with contributions from outside sources.

The college's board of directors made that decision earlier this week after hearing a report submitted by a special committee which studied the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

Morningside's withdrawal from the eight-team conference was one of the options the committee was directed to study when it was formed last November at the suggestion of the board.

Scoreboard

NHL

Boston 6, Toronto 3
Boston leads best-of-seven series, 2-0

NBA

Detroit 92, Chicago 88
Best-of-seven series tied, 3-3.

National League
St. Louis 8-4, New York 7-3
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3

American League
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 6
Detroit 4, New York 1
Baltimore 7, Boston 6



Photo by Jim Trumpp.

You lead, I'll follow

Halfback Jim Jensen (22) gives one of his offensive linemen a friendly push during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Carry 1-1 Big Ten mark

Netters face Wolves, MSU

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Arbor Saturday.

Iowa will again play the underdog role against powerhouse Michigan this weekend. This has been the rule for Iowa athletics all year long.

It doesn't matter what sport the two teams tangle in as the Wolverines were given the edge in football, basketball, wrestling and the list goes on. This time the Iowa netters will try to break the Wolverine domination.

The Hawks will meet Michigan State at East Lansing today and defending Big 10 champion Michigan in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Friedler, are the main reasons why the Wolverines are ranked No. 3 in the nation. Amaya and Friedler captured firsts in the Big Ten's No. 1 and No. 2 singles last season.

"Everybody will have to be at the top of their games for us to even have a chance at Michigan," said Coach John Winnie.

Stellar performances were missing last weekend for the 6-5 Hawks. Iowa easily defeated Purdue (9-0) but was upset (5-4) by Illinois.

"We had some players who had unbelievably bad days at Illinois," lamented Winnie.

Move over Arnie

'Brain Kids' pushing elite

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — This is the year for the new "Big Three" of golf to take over from Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, veteran Gene Sarazen predicted Thursday.

This time it's the "Brain Kids."

"Make way for Johnny Miller, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins," said the 72-year-old squire of Marco Island, Fla., who won the U.S. Open as a brash 20-year-old former caddie in 1922.

"Almost from the beginning, golf has followed a pattern of threes — three men who dominated the game. Now we might as well prepare ourselves for a new threesome. They're here."

For the first time in the 40 years of the Masters, Gene didn't tee up this year. Instead, he strutted around in his perennial knickers, wearing a red officials' button on his sweater.

"The first Big Three of golf

were Britons — Harry Vardon, Ted Ray and James Braid," Sarazen said. "Then came Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and Gary Player, veteran Gene

Sarazen predicted Thursday.

"It was the late 1950s that Arnold Palmer took over, to be joined by Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. They have lasted almost 20 years, but I am certain their time is up."

"The year 1974 — and this Masters Tournament — will signal the beginning of the new era, the era of the brain."

Sarazen classified the previous eras. Vardon, Ray and Braid were the pioneers. Hagen, Jones and Sarazen marked the American influence. Snead, Hogan and Nelson were the hungry artists. Palmer, Nicklaus and Player became the golfing millionaires.

"All that money and business

entanglements have softened Nicklaus, Palmer and Player," Sarazen said. "So the new kids don't have to take so long to take over."

"In my day and through the Hogan era, money was scarce. I once got \$1,500 for winning both the British and U.S. Opens. In those days, we were self-made players. We all had individual swings."

"Patterns began developing with Palmer, Nicklaus and Player, and now the colleges are turning out a new breed of golfer so fast the turnovers are going to be rapid."

"All these kids are college educated, bright and articulate. They all look alike — long, blond hair, fancy clothes, grooved, flawless swings. You'd think they came off an assembly line."

"They have an edge. They are not only good, they are smart and they're hungry. Call them the Brain Kids."

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THURSDAY - MEN'S GO-GO NIGHT 9: PM

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Sandblaster

Jim Colbert blasts out of a trap near the eighteenth green during the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

AP Wirephoto

Colbert leads the first round with a five-under-par 67.

Nicklaus two shots back

Colbert takes Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jim Colbert took the lead on the strength of a five-under-par 67 in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament Thursday, but Jack Nicklaus, that familiar, menacing figure, was looming just two strokes back.

A trio of scramblers, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green and longshot Don Iverson matched 68s and shared second place in this annual spring ride that ranks among the world's premier sports events.

But most of the attention was centered on Nicklaus, who is heavily favored to win a record fifth green jacket, symbol of the Masters.

Nicklaus, one of the late starters on the hilly, 7,020-yard Augusta National Golf Club course, shouldered his way into a tie for second with a string of three birdies in four holes, but blew it with a bogey on the 18th and dropped back to a 69. He was tied with Dan Sikes, gallant Gene Littler and Ray Floyd, trying to play his way out of a five-year slump.

Also in the group at 69 was Frank Beard, one of the late starters, who had four birdies on the backside, to forge into contention.

South African Gary Player and British Open champ Tom Weiskopf had 71s. Johnny Miller, the current U.S. Open titleholder had to fight the frustration of a balky putter and a heavy cold for

"I guess I'm just trying too hard," said Miller, the winner of four titles and almost \$150,000 already this season. He missed nine putts of 15 feet or less, including two failures from six feet or under.

His troubles were as nothing, however, when stacked against those of defending champion Tommy Aaron, 44-year-old Arnold Palmer, rookie Ben Crenshaw and England's Tony Jacklin.

Crenshaw got himself in the woods on the second hole, took a double bogey seven and finished with a 75.

Palmer was tight-lipped and grim after a 76. He three-putted. He got it in the water and he got it in the woods. "I'm sick," he said.

Aaron went to a 77, including a 41 on the back nine, and Jacklin had a horrendous 81 that included a fat nine on the par five 13th hole. He pumped two into the water there. "It was a nightmare," Jacklin said.

Colbert, 33, has won three times in his nine years on the pro tour but, before this round, had played erratically this season.

"I came here feeling I'd served my apprenticeship," said the chipper, slightly built golfer who usually wears a floppy hat to conceal a rapidly advancing forehead.

"I came to play. I hope I can be competitive."

He received 33 votes of 51 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters — three from each of the 17 NBA cities — while runnerup Jack Ramsay of Buffalo got 10 votes. Milwaukee's Larry Costello was next with four votes, Bill Sharman of Los Angeles got three and K.C. Jones of Capital 1.

"This is the greatest individual award I ever got," said

Scott, the Pistons' top pick in the 1961 draft and one of only two players to score more than 10,000 points in the NBA without ever being named to the All-Star team.

Detroit won a club-record 52 games this season, reaching the playoffs for only the second time in the last 11 years.

"I still haven't gotten that diamond ring. That's what we're after," the well-dressed, articulate Piston coach said, referring to the ring members of the playoff championship team receive.

Scott, who played two years in the American Basketball Association after nine in the NBA, said without his players "this award doesn't even begin" and added, "a lot of credit should be given to the front office."

He said team owner Fred Zollner, a millionaire piston manufacturer in Fort Wayne,

Hawks open title chase at Minnesota

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Iowa's quest for the Big Ten baseball title starts Saturday at Minnesota, and after rolling up nine straight wins and compiling a .324 team batting average, Coach Duane Banks feels his squad is ready to face the defending champion Gophers.

"I know we're ready," said Banks. "We've been playing some fine ball but it's really tough to beat Minnesota at home. They have good pitching in righthanders Ken Hurst and Steve Corner.

"They haven't hit the ball very well yet but they're a good all-around team," added Banks, who led his 1972 team to the Big Ten crown.

Banks will throw juniors Mark Ewell and Dan Dalziel at the Gophers, 6-6 on the year, in Iowa's sixth twinbill of the season. Ewell has a 2-1 mark and Dalziel sports a 3-1 record

with his latest victory coming last Monday against Luther at Decorah.

Iowa spanked Luther twice that day, rapping out 22 hits in its 14-0 and 20-2 doubleheader sweep. Big Charlie Raymond, the Hawk's designated pinch hitter, powered Iowa in the first game with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Tom Hilinski contributed a triple and rightfielder Donn Hulick added two doubles to give Dalziel the win. Dalziel went the distance, giving up no earned runs, while limiting the Norsemen to three singles.

Jon Brase geared Iowa's offense in the second game, which was called after five innings because of darkness. Brase went three-for-three and plated home four runs, as the Hawk's boosted their record to 11-5.

Dave Marshall, Steve Stumpff and Brad Trickey each drove in three runs to help southpaw Jim Linn earn his second win. Tom Hurn and Bryan Jones ad-

ded three hits to Iowa's total of 14 in the nightcap.

Luther's Jay Osmundson, who prepped at Cedar Rapids Jefferson along with Iowa's Dalziel and Trickey, got two of the four Norsemen hits.

Hitting is one area Banks doesn't have to worry about. Nine Hawkeyes, led by Trickey's .438 average, are batting over .300. Iowa has scored 71 runs in the last six contests while allowing only 13.

Defense is the real stickler for Banks, however. The infield has been shaky since the Arizona trip. The third year mentor would also like to see his pitcher's tone down their 5.04 team earned-run-average.

After returning from Arizona at 5-5, the Hawkeyes have won successive doubleheaders from Wartburg, Cornell and Luther. Tuesday's twin bill at Northern Illinois was snowed out but teams are going to get a little warmer Saturday at Minnesota.

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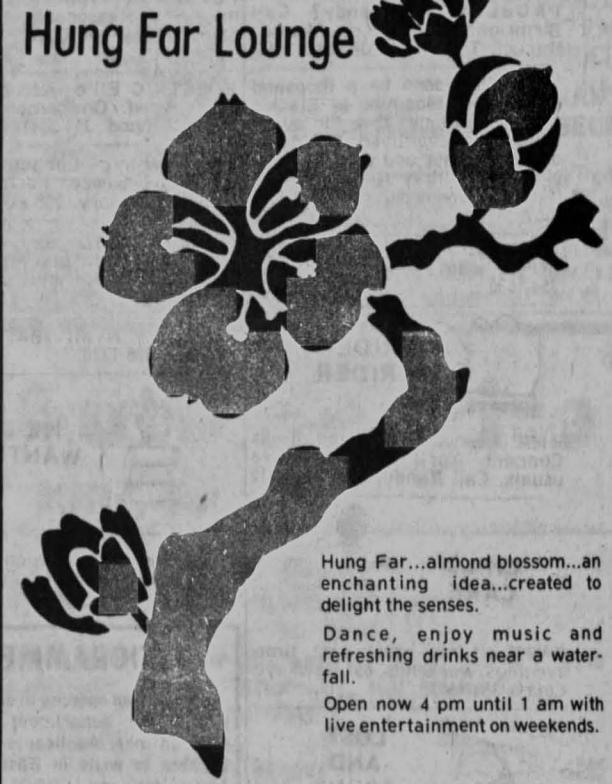
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