

# Merchants sway busing operator to withdraw depot relocation bid

By TILLI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

The relocation of the Union Bus Depot currently located at 9 E. Washington St. is still pending.

Phillip Spelman, operator of the depot, which provides inter-city bus service, submitted a letter Tuesday to the city council in which he withdrew an offer to purchase one-half of the municipal parking lot in the 300 block of East Market Street for the relocation of the bus depot.

The reason stated for his withdrawal was the "opposition on the part of some of my potential neighbors."

The relocation of the bus station is necessary because of its current location in an urban renewal block slated for demolition.

Opposition to the proposed new site came from a group of East Market Street merchants.

They feared that the removal of the 37 parking spaces, which the bus station would displace, would threaten their businesses.

A public hearing on the disposition of the property in question was scheduled for Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting.

Spelman's offer to buy the portion of the parking lot was only valid through Tuesday.

In light of Spelman's withdrawal, the council held a public hearing but declared it adjourned until Oct. 15.

The reason for the adjournment is to allow time for the city council to discuss with Spelman the extent of his offer.

It also gives time for the acting city manager, Dennis Kraft, to explore the feasibility of the city's installing parking spaces to replace those lost if the union bus depot were relocated at the East Market Street site.

Councilman J. Patrick White said, "I

am frustrated about the withdrawal of the offer and not being able to consider it... My assumption has been all along that we would be interested in providing alternative parking spaces (for the merchants)."

Asked whether he would be agreeable to extending his offer, Spelman said, "I am most interested in doing what is best for Iowa City, the neighborhood, and the university."

"Assuming it is agreeable to everyone, I would extend my offer, of course. It would depend entirely on the reception we'd receive in the city and in that particular neighborhood."

In another public hearing on a proposed sign ordinance amendment, the council heard objections from UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, who said the amendment which would allow the resurrection of campaign signs was discriminatory to students.

It is discriminatory she said, because students who are generally renters would not be able to install their own signs, but would be subject to the views of their landlords.

Councilwoman Carol de Prossé pointed out that an ordinance which prohibits signs, as it now stands, is unconstitutional since it is in violation of the free speech guaranteed under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The amended ordinance would allow for political campaign signs in residential areas, barber poles, of the non-rotating variety to extend into the public right-of-way, and signs in the windows of buildings in commercial and industrial zones.

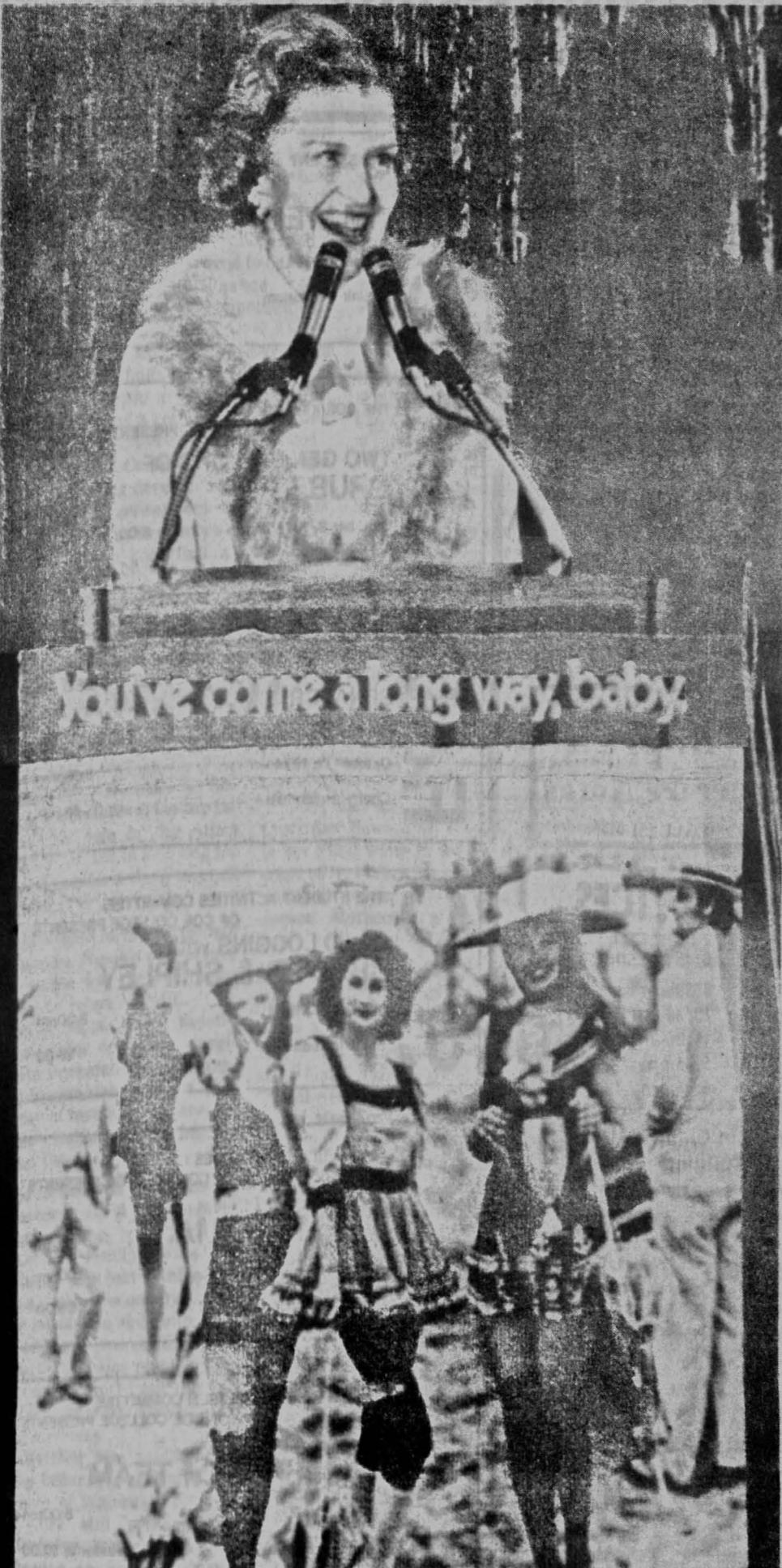
The rotating barber poles are not permitted, said Kraft, because they constitute an animated sign which is prohibited by state statute.



UNICEF's Rippy

AP Wirephoto

Rodney Allen Rippy, 6, star of television hamburger commercials, takes part in a Los Angeles news conference Tuesday as first national children's chairman for UNICEF, the United Nations fund for the world's poor and hungry children. UNICEF Pacific director, Paul Edwards, introduces Rodney.



Ms. Ford?

Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of the President, addresses fund-raising luncheon in Chicago Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ford is in her birthplace city to help raise funds for 14 Republican women candidates running for state and county offices in Illinois.

AP Wirephoto

## the Daily Iowan

'Is anybody listening?'

## Kissinger speech notes world peril

An AP News Analysis  
By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's address to the United Nations was a remarkable performance, a sort of diplomatic cry from the wilderness whose keynote seemed to be a plaintive: "Is anybody listening?"

The address had a pleading tone seldom encountered in pronouncement of this sort, a tone of near-desperation with the vast complexity and enormous peril of the problems facing the so-called advanced nations.

The delegates listened solemnly—perhaps some of them even sullenly—and there were no interruptions for applause. It wasn't the sort of speech that stimulates applause because it dealt with unpalatable facts.

The world, said the secretary, has been dealing with local conflicts "as if

they were perpetually manageable." Now the Western world is awake to the realization that the Middle East, Cyprus, Southeast Asia and Korea, and a procession of other situations are not only perpetually unmanageable but are

strategic arms race, and whether nuclear weapons remain under control depends precariously on unerringly correct readings of a procession of crises, any of which could start in motion an awesome progression of events.

The world, said the secretary, has dealt with the economy as if "constant advance were inexorable." But the economy no longer responds to wishful thinking in the industrial nations. Inflation rages out of control and major capitals seem helpless.

Nations not long ago considered backward and even poor are in the van of a devastating assault on major economies and the ultimate results are beyond their capabilities to predict. The secretary warned them they could push the entire world into a depression of immense portions, with vast damage to the very "underdeveloped" nations they have purported themselves to

champion. In the long run, the oil producers now wallowing in unaccustomed profits could badly damage themselves and set in motion revolutionary forces against their antiquated systems.

The secretary echoed President Ford's warnings about the burgeoning crisis of world hunger. It is likely to be aggravated in the current economic disarray by surging in the industrialized nations an urge to take care of themselves first. A new isolationism is palpably growing, for example, in the United States.

Day after day the news is dismal and gets more so. One of the situations close to the core of world jitters is the Middle East, not only because it contains the seeds of EastWest general conflict, but also because it so stubbornly defies solution. Thus it continues to add to the complexities and difficulties assailing the economies of the West.

## Senate ok's hard liquor in Union

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for the use of "alcoholic beverages in addition to beer" in the Union Wheel Room.

Senate also discussed its commission appointments at great length. Approval of the 29 members of the eight commissions was postponed until next week.

The Senate alcohol resolution is the second recommendation in a week by a university organization for a change in the Union's "beer only" policy in the Wheel Room.

The university Union committee Thursday asked the administration to consider general alcohol usage in the Wheel Room.

In addition to the alcoholic beverage request, the Senate

resolution calls for the UI administration and the Union management to open the Wheel Room's bar for noon hour drinking and to extend the closing hours to 2 a.m. from the present 10 p.m. weekday closing.

The resolution, introduced by Senate Vice President Dan Rogers, A4, passed unanimously.

After discussion on the commission appointments, the Senate approved a motion by Senator George "Doc" Proctor, A4, that commission chairpersons be required to appear before the Senate next week to explain their appointments' criteria.

The question of Senate interference in the commission appointment process was debated.

Senator Thomas Byers, G, said the Senate traditionally has

trusted the chairperson's judgment on appointments because the Senate constitution established the commissions as autonomous bodies.

Byers said interviewing appointees at Senate meetings would take too much time, and he recommended that the Senate create a standing committee for such interviews.

But most senators agreed with Senator Woody Stoddard, A3. "The constitutional dilemma before us is that Senate's review is absolutely worthless. If we are to take the chairperson's word for it we're simply becoming yes men," he said.

During the discussion of the alcohol resolution, Senator Richard Wayner, A2, also a Union committee member, explained that a Senate resolution asking for extended closing hours is bargaining point that

will help the Union committee to convince the administration to make changes.

Wayner said the committee is not expecting administration approval of the 2 a.m. closing time, but said that it was feasible.

"A temporary partition could be placed on the other side of the meal mart. So the rest rooms and telephones could be used after Union closing time," he explained. The Union closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Customers could use the Wheel Room patio exit or the Union's north doors after 11 p.m., he said.

Senate also approved the appointments of Senators Rebecca Fleming, A4, to the Special Committee on Rape, and Steven Kohli, A3, to the Legislative Action Committee.

Byers' motion for establish-

ment of a standing committee to study commissions was put aside until the next Senate meeting since motions must be submitted to senators at least 48 hours in advance.

Rogers said establishment of a new Senate committee should be postponed until the return of Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, who was attending the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

"This is my first time chairing a meeting and hell hath no wrath like Debra. She would come back very mad if we set up a committee without her," Rogers jested, gaining Byers' agreement on the condition that the vice president draw up the motion.

A final resolution commanded the UI football team for defeating UCLA.

It passed unanimously.

## Briefly

### Accident

An Iowa City man was admitted to University Hospitals Tuesday evening after the motorcycle he was driving was struck by an automobile at the corner of Burlington and Madison Streets, according to a Iowa City Police spokesman.

A spokeswoman at University Hospitals Nursing Service said the driver of the motorcycle, Marilyn Peet, address listed as Western Hills no. 83, was in fair condition with leg injuries.

The driver of the automobile, Kenneth Demar, 1131 Third Ave., was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn, according to the investigating patrolman, Patrick L. Harney.

Demar said he was turning onto Madison Street when the motorcycle came over the crest of the hill heading west on Burlington Street

"much faster than he should have—I didn't even see him."

### Returned

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Allison Mechem was returned to her parents unharmed Tuesday and two men were later apprehended about 15 miles from the fashionable Mechem home where she was kidnapped.

The girl's father, Charles S. Mechem Jr., said his blonde, blue-eyed daughter was held almost the entire 24 hours of her captivity in a motel room about five miles from her home. She had been pulled into a car from her front yard Monday while riding tricycles with a friend.

"Our little girl is back and she's happy," said Mechem, board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Corp.

"She's sitting in there eating suckers and she's fine," he told reporters in front of the ranch-style home in suburban Mount Lookout.

Police said Mechem had cooperated with ransom instructions but that the ransom was never picked up.

The two men were apprehended in a chili

parlor in Colerain Township, some 15 miles from the Mechem home. Hamilton County police received a tip that a man matching the description of the kidnaper was driving a white van. The men were picked up after the van was spotted in front of the chili parlor.

### Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually completing reorganization of his top staff, President Ford announced Tuesday he is appointing Donald Rumsfeld as an assistant responsible for coordinating White House operations.

Rumsfeld, a 42-year-old former Republican House member from Illinois, will take up his cabinet-rank post Friday but continue temporarily also to serve as U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Rumsfeld, who helped engineer Ford's 1965 election as House GOP leader, will succeed Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. but will not have Haig's title as White House chief of staff.

"It's a Ford White House now," said Nessen, who reported Ford and Rumsfeld will work

together to decide just how the coordinating job will be carried out.

One of Rumsfeld's responsibilities will be to help manage "the best use of the President's time," Nessen said.

### Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of six defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial said Tuesday that he plans to call 80 witnesses, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig.

Attorneys for former White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman said they also will call James D. St. Clair, an attorney who represented former President Richard M. Nixon, and former White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Meanwhile, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has filed his own list of 44 witnesses for the trial scheduled to begin next Tuesday. Among them are former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and the foreman of the grand jury which indicted the cover-up defendants, Vladimir Pregelj.

Both Jaworski and Ehrlichman have subpoenaed Nixon to testify.

### Clear



"Nurse! Nurse! My leg, my leg!"

"There there now. Just lie back and roll over like a nice little man and we'll just take your nasty old temperature again and soon everything will be all right."

"Ooooh."

"There. Now you just keep that in there and I'll be right back in a minute or two....Now, how we doin' old pal? Hmmm, hey, what is this, wise-guy! A temperature in the mid-70s!"

"Aw, gee, nurse, I just held it up to the window to see what it was like out today. I can't sit up to see out, ya know, and I just wanted to see what it's like out there while I'm in here."

"It's perfectly clear, today, mister. Perfectly clear."

# Postscripts

## Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur services will be conducted tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. Kol Nidre will begin promptly at 6:45 p.m. Morning services Thursday will be at 8:30 a.m. in Clapp.

## Archaeology

Dr. Donald E. Thompson, professor and head of the department of archaeology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will speak on the topic "Archaeology in the High Andes" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109 of the Art Building. The lecture is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

## Recreation

Today is the last day to register in the Union Recreation Area to try out for the all-university teams in pockets billiards, table tennis, bowling, chess and bridge. The American College Unions International competition will be held in Iowa City next year. A meeting for those who have registered will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Minnesota Room.

## Football trip

The travel area of the University Programming Service will sponsor a student excursion to the Iowa-Minnesota football game. Fee for the three-day trip will provide transportation, lodging and game ticket. Deadline for registering in the Union Student Activities Center is 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

## Arts Co-op

The Iowa City Arts Co-op will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. today to finalize plans for the October Chaos ball at the Union. Anyone interested in reserving display space or performance time is encouraged to attend. Participation is free. The meeting will be held at 409 S. Johnson St. Call 338-4039 for more information.

## Business

The Associated Students of Business will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the student lounge (Room 15) of Phillips Hall. All business, pre-business students and faculty are invited. Twenty cent beer and \$1 pitchers will be available at Joe's Place after the meeting.

## Brigade

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the People's Information Center on the north side of Center East.

## Religion

Prof. Robert Baird from the department of religion will speak to the Asian Seminar on "Religion and the Secular: Categories for Religious Conflict and Religious Change in Independent India." The seminar will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

## Iowa Review

The most recent issue of "The Iowa Review," featuring contemporary poetry, fiction and criticism, is now available at the Union Paperback Bookstore. This issue, along with past issues, also will be on sale on the first floor of the English-Philosophy Building today and Monday, Sept. 30.

## World Order

The Center for World Order Studies will meet in the Law School student lounge at 12:30 p.m. today.

## Culver

Students for Culver will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. Those who are unable to attend may call David Perret (338-1883, 351-0241) or Tom Eilers (354-2714, 351-0241), or may visit headquarters at 19½ S. Dubuque St.

## Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi Club will hold an initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House chapel. Kappa Phi is a university Christian Women's organization. For more information, contact Ruth Jones, 353-0495.

### SPI BOARD VACANCIES

**Student Publications, Inc., will appoint two students to fill one-year interim vacancies on the board.**

SPI Board is the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in charge of publishing The Daily Iowan.

#### SPI Board

- selects DI editor and publisher
- protects editorial freedom of the DI
- supervises financial management
- sets general policy

#### Applicants

- must have completed 13 hours at the University of Iowa
- must have grade point average consistent with graduation requirements of the college in which they are enrolled

Applications are available at the Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. October 1, 1974

# U.S. District Court hears witnesses concerning urban renewal suit

By GLENN SARTORI  
Staff Writer

Two more witnesses were heard Tuesday as court proceedings on a suit seeking to stop Iowa City's urban renewal project moved slowly ahead.

The suit contends that the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) prepared for the project is inadequate to meet standards set by federal law.

The suit is being tried in the UI Law School by U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart.

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), the plaintiffs in the suit, are being represented by attorney Gordon Allen.

In the morning session, questioning of George Brown, a Solon transportation consultant, was continued. Brown said he is dissatisfied with the impact statement on the grounds that it does not fully discuss mass transit as an alternative to the automobile. He said the EIS is attempting to revitalize the business

district by providing larger parking facilities.

Attorneys for the defense argued that the EIS does, in fact, meet federal requirements. They said there is no evidence to support claims by the plaintiffs that "good faith objectivity" was not given by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

They asserted that there is no evidence to support the accusations that the EIS did not consider alternative remedies for parking problems.

Following the lunch recess, the defense called to the stand Larry Heeren, assistant director of the planning and relocation office at the HUD Omaha office.

Opening questions by the defense attempted to have Heeren define specific terms and segments of the EIS that have been brought into question by the plaintiffs.

Defense attorneys had Heeren discuss a lengthy chronological list, dating the times when HUD became specifically involved with the Iowa City program.

Heeren said the Iowa City EIS

was the first handled by his Omaha office following the new HUD guidelines for EISs.

He said the statement itself was prepared by a program manager under his (Heeren's) guidance. Documents used to evaluate environmental impact and alternatives were verified by field contacts, Heeren said.

Much of their information was solicited through the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

The Comprehensive City Plan of Iowa City and the Environmental Worksheet of Iowa City were used as reference points for such topics as land use and transportation systems when the EIS was formulated, Heeren said. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) publications were consulted to determine pollution levels for the Iowa City EIS.

"Although we are the field level contact, receiving and reviewing city projects," Heeren explained, "the area director has the authority to control funding." He said that an amendatory was added to the EIS in July of 1974, to

correctly state the amount of federal funds proposed—\$9.5 million.

Implementation of urban renewal projects is carried out by the city involved. "HUD only looks at the suggestions to see if they are suitable and reasonable," Heeren said.

Heeren said that local citizens groups (including the plaintiffs) were solicited for comments when the EIS was being drawn up.

Attorneys for the plaintiff asked for a brief definition of the EIS. Heeren said it is "a determination of what alternatives there may be to the city's plan for redevelopment."

Heeren said the group which drew up the Iowa City EIS had to resort to outside studies because "HUD didn't have the funds to do studies of its own."

The plaintiffs' attorney cited several documents financed by HUD that were not included in the EIS bibliography. "We looked at the urban renewal plan in the context of Iowa City," Heeren replied. "We were looking to local agencies for assistance."

The plaintiffs also questioned the fact that no "plain, ordinary citizens" were interviewed for the statement. When asked if Heeren sought documentation from individuals, citizens groups, or even the Department of Transportation, Heeren replied "I don't believe so."

Heeren was asked to explain HUD's "project close-out date" with Iowa City and the urban renewal situation. He responded that government involvement with the city will be for a 72 month period only, during which time the land involved in the program would be sold or disposed of. The projected close-out date for the Iowa City project is March, 1976, Heeren said.

Heeren said that at least 90 per cent of the EIS was composed by an associate, Susan Brown, who will be called to the stand when court resumes this morning.

## City parents question need for early Thursday dismissal

By RUTH HANEY  
Staff Writer

"What are teachers really doing on Thursday afternoons?" is an issue troubling a number of parents of Iowa City school children. Dr. Merlin Ludwig, superintendent of schools, told the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

Students are being released an hour early from classes on Thursday afternoons to allow teachers time for curriculum planning and development. Some parents have questioned the necessity of the procedure, mentioning problems such as planning for babysitters.

One board member expressed concern about the lack of communication between board-members and school staff in planning the early dismissal program. Having been told that the high schools would not have the early dismissal policy, she passed this information on to concerned parents, only to later discover that indeed West and City high schools were dismissing students early on Thursday afternoons.

Ludwig apologized for the "gap in communication," saying that he was informed that principals would notify parents of the change in a newsletter. Ludwig said that if

"I'm sure if people concerned about reasons for the early release will look into it further they will be satisfied," Ludwig said.

Other matters discussed at the meeting included a progress report on secondary school facilities by architects of Hansen, Lind, and Meyer.

"The most significant problems, as we see them now, are at the older schools," the firm's representative told the board, "but by and large, the schools are well maintained and you can be proud of them." A preliminary report is to be submitted at a future meeting.

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**Physician's Assistants a boon to doctors**

# No shortage of work for Iowa's PA's

By JIM EWINGER  
Staff Writer

The next time you go to your local doctor looking for sympathy and tea, you could instead end up talking to a Physician's Assistant (PA) graduate of the UI College of Medicine.

The program began in 1972, with 10 students, as one answer to the growing demand for qualified medical personnel in the state.

Those 10 PA's, who graduated this past spring, have been accepted with enthusiasm by an overworked medical profession in the Iowa area.

Nine of the graduates are currently employed as PA's. The tenth remains out of work only because she is not yet sure where she wants to work.

And the clinical coordinator of the UI College of Medicine PA program, Jack Gerstbrein, said the demand for the PA's has far outstripped the available supply.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs wants 15 (PA's) and the Veteran's Administration wants eight," Gerstbrein said.

Dr. Rex Montgomery, PA program director and associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Medicine, said "The PA's can find positions very easily. We have requests all the time from both public and private hospitals and clinics. We just had a request for two from the Student Health service at Iowa State University."

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, UI vice president for health affairs, said he "greatly appreciated" a PA he worked with at the Iowa

City Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Dr. Hardin said with the aid of the PA he saw approximately 20 patients in one night. "Without him, we could only have handled about eight."

The size of the entering class of PA's was increased to 20 in 1973, Dr. Montgomery said. And plans are now being made for a class of 30 in the fall of 1975.

Virginia McConville, a member of this spring's graduating PA class, was formerly in the pre-med program here. She decided on the PA program because "I thought it would be a good career for a woman—as a PA I could have a family."

McConville added, "I feel like I learned a lot (from the program) and I'm not afraid to go out and work." She said her

only regret about the program was the procedure of sending second-year PA students to work with physicians and in hospitals outside the Iowa City area.

A lot of PA's are older and have four or five kids. It's hard for them to move around like that," she said.

McConville plans to work with her physician husband, saying, "We've worked together before and it worked out perfectly." She is currently employed in University Hospital's department of surgery.

Jeffrey Weih, also a recent UI PA graduate, was not as complimentary, however, in his comments concerning the program.

"I don't think it's necessary to go through the program," said Weih, who obtained a degree

from Harvard University before entering the program. "The only valuable learning I received was in the clinical situation with patients."

Weih, who is currently working in free clinics in Iowa City and the Quad Cities, added, "To me it was a waste of energy and resources."

Weih said that the National Board of Medical Examiners (NBME) now allows persons without formal training as PA's to take the qualifying examinations necessary to practice.

Contacted in Philadelphia, Penn., Dr. John P. Hubbard, NBME president, told The Daily Iowan that the next board exams in December will be open to those without "formal" training, but that "they must have at least four years of clinical experience" in order to qualify for the test.

Dr. Montgomery said Weih's statement was "in part true, but it's a bad overstatement of the facts. This presumes that you already have the knowledge to deal with patients before you go into a clinical situation."

He said the board would only be offering the test to the informally trained on a temporary basis, adding that the board was doing this to "dry up the reservoir of qualified personnel lacking in formal training."

Dr. Montgomery said the

practice would be discontinued, because the field of medicine is becoming so complex that it would soon be impossible to learn the skills of the PA merely by being with patients.

The PA program at the UI was modeled after one established at Duke University, one of the first in the nation.

Students trained in the 24-month program are prepared to assume many tasks originally performed by a physician.

The PA's duties may include the administration of medication, gathering information to help the physician arrive at a diagnosis, and attending to emergencies within the range of his skill. The assistant always works under the supervision of an M.D., though.

As Gerstbrein said: "The PA is not a physician's substitute."

The first year of the program is spent in classrooms, with the second year spent in a "preceptorship," working under an individual physician or at an Iowa primary care hospital. Graduates of the program are awarded Bachelor of Science degrees.

To be certified in Iowa, the state requires the PA's to pass the NBME test, then be licensed with the physician he or she plans to work with. The certified PA can only practice with that doctor and then only in a prescribed area.

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## U.S., Soviet Union sign widened tourism pact

MOSCOW (AP) — More Soviet citizens will be permitted to travel to the United States in the future, and more hotels will be built in the Soviet Union to accommodate American tourists, a leading Soviet tourism official pledged Tuesday.

Sergei S. Nikitin, chairman of the state administration for foreign tourism, gave that assurance at a news conference after signing a protocol calling for widening tourism between the Soviet Union and United States.

The agreement "marks a real turning point in the relationship between the two countries," declared C. Langhorne Washburn, assistant secretary of commerce for tourism, who signed it for the United States.

A joint U.S.-Soviet working group on tourism was set up under the protocol, and Soviet tourist leaders were invited to visit the United States early next year for further talks.

The signing came after a 10-day Soviet visit by high-level leaders of the U.S. tourism and hotel industry, including executives of Intercontinental Hotels, American Express, Marriott Corp., Holiday Inns, Hilton International and the American Society of Travel Agents.

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## Lake McBride road funds halted until state conservation meeting

By MARC SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors refused to approve further revisions of county roads around Lake McBride until representatives of the State Conservation Commission agree to meet with them.

The supervisors expressed concern that county residents will be forced to bear the increased road maintenance costs resulting from recreational improvements in the Lake McBride area.

The planned improvements are expected to generate substantial out-of-county traffic in the McBride area, and county officials are asking a commitment for road funds from the Conservation Commission.

According to Commission plans, Lake McBride is being developed in stages. The stage that current development has reached is unclear to county officials.

But officials do know that at some stage, the Conservation Commission must provide the County Supervisors with a "comprehensive transportation analysis" to demonstrate the long-range effect of the

development on Johnson County. The Supervisors are trying to meet with Conservation Commission officials to clarify this issue because county officials do not know what extent they are financially responsible for the upkeep of roads surrounding Lake McBride.

In additional business:

The Supervisors heard a petition from a representative of Jefferson Township residents who have asked that Sandy Beach Road be given a "high maintenance" priority.

Residents of the area have heard that the county may stop oiling the road. They argue that the road is on a bus route and has enough traffic to warrant continued oiling.

Two representatives of Project GREEN's bikeway committee praised the Supervisors for their cooperation to build a bikeway to the Coralville Reservoir. The representatives from Project GREEN then sketched a proposed bikeway network that would allow bikers easy access to Lake McBride, Kent Park and the Amanas.

## Rockefeller defends Attica role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday defended his role in the Attica prison revolt and in lobbying top Republicans for a Navy aircraft contract.

He also said former President Richard M. Nixon's acceptance of a pardon was the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

The subjects shifted rapidly but no major opposition developed to Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination in his second day of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

The former New York governor acknowledged that the huge fortune in the hands of the Rockefeller family raises the possibility of potential influence on the nation's economy.

But he said no such influence ever has been exercised. He declared that as vice president or president he would put the nation's best interests above those of big business.

Rockefeller also said that if he ever became president while the cases of Watergate defendants were still pending, he would judge any applications for pardon on a case-by-case basis after careful review.

He described Ford's pardon of Nixon as an act of compassion and said he believed there was a widespread feeling in Congress and in the country that a former president should not be sent to jail.

"The President accepted a pardon which in my opinion is tantamount to admitting guilt,"

Rockefeller said of Nixon. Rockefeller was reminded by Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., that while he was governor of New York he had commuted the prison sentence of L. Judson Morhouse, a former New York State Republican chairman whom Rockefeller had appointed to the State Thruway Commission. Morhouse had been found guilty of bribery in connection with a state liquor board scandal.

Rockefeller said he acted because Morhouse, who is still alive, had cancer of the colon and Parkinson's disease and a team of doctors had determined he could not survive if jailed.

During questioning about Attica, Rockefeller said that if he were again governor during a prison revolt he would order police to attack without weapons if that were at all possible. Forty-three persons, mostly inmates, were killed by gunfire when police stormed the New York State penitentiary at Attica in the fall of 1971.

Rockefeller said he had no choice but to order an attack when negotiations broke down and prisoners appeared at a window holding knives at the throats of hostages.

Had the revolt succeeded and some prisoners been allowed to leave the country as they demanded, there would have been similar uprising at every prison in the country, Rockefeller said.

"Personally, I have a very strong feeling that if democracy is to survive, then it cannot be

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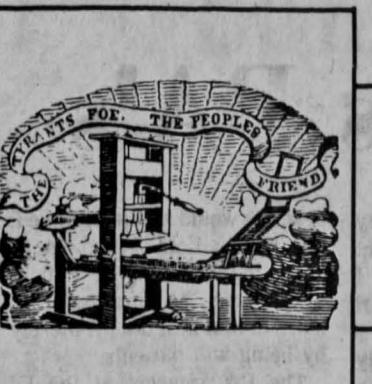
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## The Greenspaning of America

Alan Greenspan has been the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) for a little more than a month, and within that short time he has shown himself to be America's foremost theoretician of Social Darwinism.

Mr. Greenspan has imbedded himself in the lexicon of the "famous-last-words" in American history, when he said last Friday (in front of the most dangerous groups to pick — union leaders and welfare mothers) that "...in terms of a percentage basis, Wall Street stock brokers have suffered the most due to inflation."

The 48-year-old head of the CEA made the statement in a fit of wry humor, but it was a bit more akin to Marie Antoinette's than to Mark Twain's.

The problem with Mr. Greenspan is that he is a disciple of the Ayn Rand dogma of the Church of Capitalism. It is a philosophical orientation which Rand herself so pithily summarized as the "virtue of selfishness."

Among the major tenets of Ayn Rand's economic gospel (points which Greenspan ascribes to as well) includes the rejection of the concept of the progressive income tax, complete opposition to any anti-trust laws and consumer protection legislation, and any government action which could "hinder" in any way the accumulation of capital.

The Rand economic thinking runs very close to the old Ambrose Bierce definition of piracy: "Commerce without its folly-swaddles, just as God made it."

In the past, while he was still a Wall Street consultant with Townsend-Greenspan & Co., Mr. Greenspan penned a few laissez-faire sermons for Ayn Rand's journal *The Objectivist*. In the summer of 1966, he wrote on the welfare system and described it as "nothing more than a mechanism by which the government con-

fiscates the wealth of the productive members of society to support a wide variety of welfare schemes."

Although, Mr. Greenspan does not have a Ph.D. in economics, his economic legacy is carved in the granite of Wall Street. His consulting firm held retainers from over 100 of the biggest American corporations, including a majority of the nation's ten largest banks.

The CEA chairman's economic beliefs make him the most radically conservative advisor of

**"(the Welfare State)... is nothing more than a mechanism by which the government confiscates the wealth of the productive members of Society..."      Greenspan**

the Ford administration's pro-business oriented economic planners.

Therein lies the true danger of Greenspan. The Rand-Greenspanian concept of cannibalistic laissez-faire free enterprise is totally out of place in the 20th Century world of American "corporate capitalism." This is the age of cancerous mega-corporations which swallow any and all competition that may cross their path on the "big board." In this day and age, giant corporate inefficiency and waste of capital is more often than not the key to governmental subsidization and not the road to rack and ruin.

One wonders what would be Greenspan's suggestions in handling the problem of over 10 per cent unemployment? Perhaps he would suggest debtor prisons and indentured servitude.

William Flannery

## UFW Grape Boycott of Maxwell's

It is strange that Maxwell's manager Al Williamson cannot make the connection between the Gallo strike in California and the fact that his bar is being picketed on a regular basis. When Mr. Williamson was first approached by the Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee he indicated that he would

**Backfire**



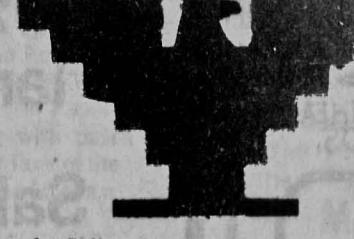
be willing to sell alternatives to Gallo wines that were comparable in price and quality.

He was subsequently given a list of alternative wines that met both these conditions. Shortly thereafter Maxwell's stated that they had decided to stick with Gallo because they produced a good product and the farmworkers would be mechanized out of the vineyards anyway, and...

At this point we decided to call for a boycott against Maxwell's to show the owners that Iowa City did not share

their callous indifference toward the Gallo strikers.

Many Iowa City bars are no longer serving Gallo and more have agreed to stop selling Gallo after exhausting their current stock. We do not feel Maxwell's deserves any special consideration or any sympathy in their decision to sell



only Gallo wines.

We ask all members of this community to remember the farmworkers and their long struggle for dignity and a decent living standard before they carelessly cross our picket lines.

We ask everyone to remember that the Gallo strikers have been out of work almost a year and a half and that the success of the boycott is their only hope

for quick return to work. It is not a good time to be on strike but these workers have been willing to make enormous sacrifices for what they believe is right.

Farmworkers put the food on our tables and all they ask is a decent living in return. Your support of UFW boycotts is your vote for seeing that they get it.

**BOYCOTT GALLO! BOYCOTT MAXWELL'S! VIVA LA HUELGA!**

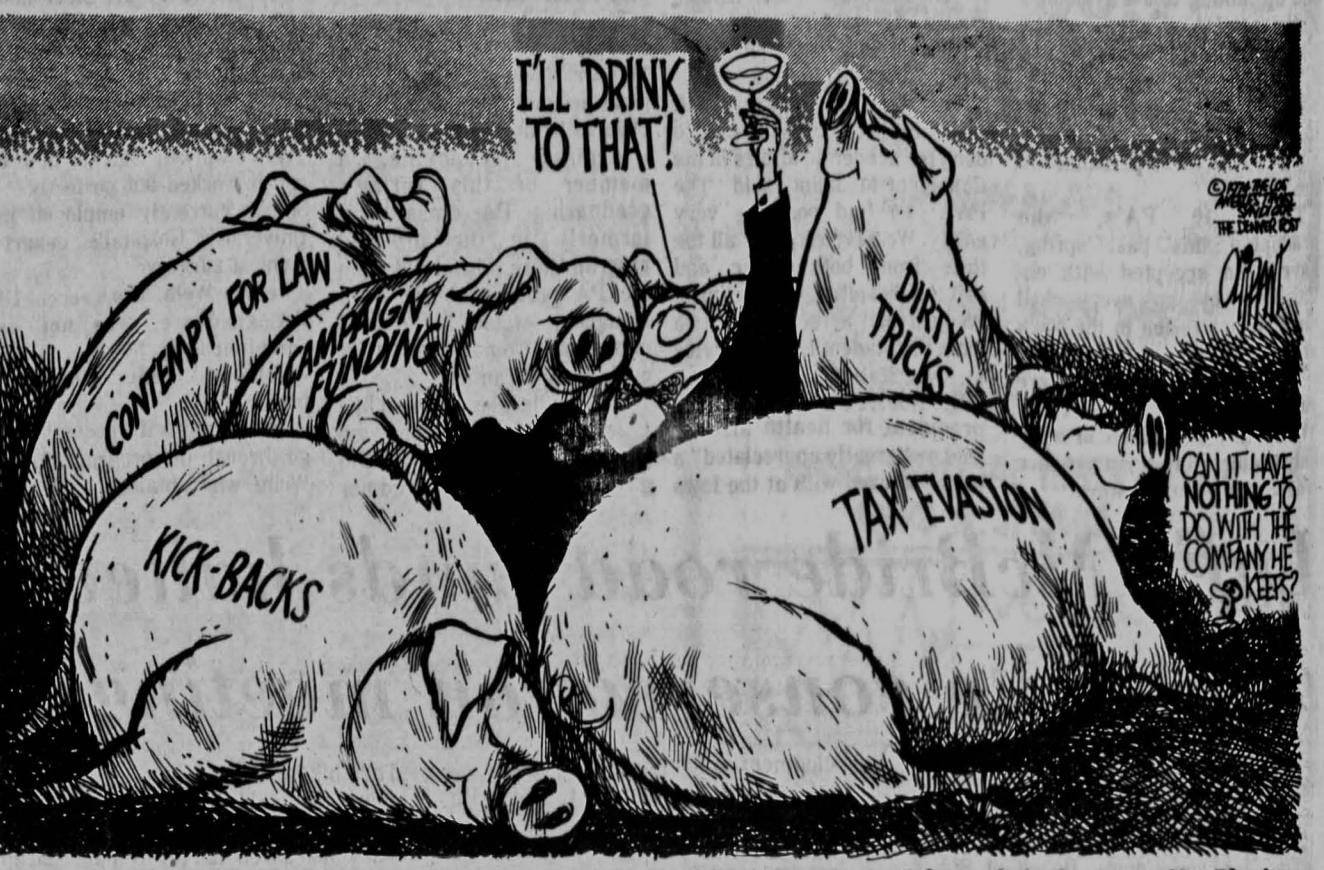
J.P. Walters

On Behalf of Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee

### BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

## Interpretations



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.'—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)

## Letters



### Caption contest

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I am really disappointed in the complete callousness shown in your selection of a winning caption for the picture of Richard Nixon. This caption is not only degrading to women in general, but especially vicious to Pat Nixon. It seems to imply that she is somehow not human.

I find Richard Nixon's admitted obstruction of justice (among other things) a disgrace to both the Presidency and the legal profession. Nevertheless, this does not justify degrading Pat Nixon. Her only "offense" was to marry Richard Nixon. Perhaps he was less warped by greed and years of thwarted ambitions then.

Ms. Lona Jeanne Hansen  
L2G

### Penal reform?

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In a November 1973 publication Robert A. Heinlein was quoted as favoring bringing back the whipping post for drunken driving.

He gave the following reasons: "My neighbor on the right has a three-car garage under a mansion in the middle of 240 acres. The neighbor on the left is a divorcee with four kids in a rental. The bite for drunken driving first offense (he was living in Colorado at the time) is \$250.

If my neighbor on the right should get convicted in court, it would mean the expenditure of whatever effort it took to find his checkbook and inscribe some numbers. For me it might mean the cancellation of a side-trip on my next world cruise. For the neighbor on the left, the mother, it would be a cataclysm. No just suppose conviction meant ten lashes across the back. It would hurt us all just as much, just the same way. Of course, there would be a

toll medical exam beforehand and blows would be administered by a machine."

Now doesn't that sound more logical and less biased than the current methods? I would just make two changes: the whipping would be with a leather strap administered to the rear rather than the back. The punishment fits, a child being spanked for childish behavior. Equal punishment for a crime.

Brad Meyers, A3  
140½ Rochester



### A Few Stiff Remarks

TO THE EDITOR:  
I want to comment on the funeral homes' "respectful handling" of bodies. After Mr. Pedrick's comment in The Daily Iowan, a short reply is needed.

I worked for two years in the post mortem room of a hospital helping pathologists perform autopsies. The doctors, during a post mortem examination, were very respectful. They discussed the deceased in anatomical terms, commenting on physical abnormalities, direct and indirect cause(s) of death, and any other related medical problems.

They took their specimens from sections of dissected organs and then left

the room. The deceased was never referred to in any discourteous way.

After autopsy completion, I called the funeral home to come and pick up the body and was required to wait until the deceased had been taken.

Never did I see and hear such disrespect for the deceased as given by the individuals from the funeral homes. Bad, distasteful jokes, rough and callous treatment of the body during transfer from a hospital cart to their own cars were not uncommon. They showed complete indifference to the deceased.

It amazed me, considering the dignity one sees in a funeral home when the body lies in state.

On several occasions remarks were made concerning the doctors' "slicing up the bodies." One individual wished he could influence more families to refuse permission for post mortem examinations.

I find the dignity and respect for the deceased in its use for medical study and research and not in the dollars gleaned from the deceased's family. Mr. Pedrick's remarks and concerns are absolutely correct. However, I have seen the contrary in regard to employees of some funeral homes.

Peter Rahlson

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

## Transcriptions

linda schuppener



Do you want to know whether "looking ten years younger is worth suffering the pains of major surgery?" Or "How to Overcome Depression once and for all?" Perhaps you're over 57" and you need "aid and comfort" for the tall. If so, *Cosmopolitan* presumes to provide the answers.

But are very many women still asking those questions? *Cosmo* sells a lot of magazines. I used to think that *Cosmopolitan* was the female button-down mind's answer to *Playboy*, but after looking at the July and August editions I have changed my mind. It obviously owes more to *True Romance*.

Take the July edition. Nixon has gone to the Middle East. How does *Cosmo* cover it? With a story on "My Arab Lover."

"There stood Abdul...with an aristocratic brow, almost hawklike nose, looking strong and maddeningly in control with his impeccable dry suit

and Mark Cross umbrella to protect his thick black hair."

This sad political tale ends with an exhortation to follow "the man you love all the way to Egypt...Alaska...New Jersey...wherever he lives."

But like most products designed to smother the consumer into a continual state of passive non-discrimination, *Cosmo* has something for everyone. Fifteen pages later there is a story on the glories of independence.

"Still clinging to a man because you're nothing without him? Why not make a grab, instead, for a liberated life of your own!"

It is this last kind of article with its clichéd, semiliterate, misunderstanding of the movement called women's liberation that is the most disheartening. The *Cosmo* conception of independence (about the same level as *Love Story's* conception of love—"Love is never having to say

## Cosmo and the Heartbreak of Psoriasis

you're sorry") is "If you know in your heart you're responsible for yourself, you don't have to run off in the night."

While women work to get elected to public office, fight for equal opportunity and equal pay, struggle to reform the welfare system, support their children on low-paying jobs, and generally combat a social and economic system that has discriminated against them for hundreds of years, *Cosmo* tells us that one of the most poignant ways that we are made to feel helpless is around the automobile."

The idea that foreign affairs can be reduced to "My Arab Lover" and independence to never having "to run off in the night," is both the cause and the symptom of a society that is unwilling or unable to deal with issues above the most sentimental level.

It's the Public Relations "see how it plays in Peoria" way of bringing important social issues and considerations down below the level of



Graphic by Jan Faust

## the Daily Iowan

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## Games shorten learning process

# Computers may upgrade instruction quality

By ROB FURLONG  
UI News Service

Second of a three-part series  
The UI is in the midst of a major experiment to determine the proper uses of computer learning in the traditional curricula.

Initial results suggest that computer-assisted instruction (CAI) can significantly upgrade the quality of instruction in many areas, and may eventually even shorten the time needed to get a college degree.

Students in selected UI courses—primarily in the social sciences, business, education, dentistry and medicine—are now receiving part of their course work via the

computer.

A total of 76 computer terminals are connected to two mini-computers located in the Computer Center. In addition to permanent terminal installations, there are portable terminals that can be carried to any location and tied into the computer through a regular telephone receiver.

So far, CAI has been introduced only in several of the many areas where faculty and staff wish to develop the instructional materials to place on the computer, says Duane Spiersbach, UI vice-president for research and development.

But, based on the findings of the current study, expected in a

year or so, the university will make formal recommendations on where and how to use CAI. Tentative long-range plans call for hundreds of CAI "ports" on the campus serving students in literally every college of the university.

Professor William Welsh, whose political science courses make extensive use of CAI, believes the computer can succeed in certain situations where classroom teaching can't because the computers allow students to proceed with material at their own pace. Further, the computer lets them repeat an exercise as often as necessary without fear of appearing "stupid" for not

having "gotten it" right away, as often happens in a classroom situation.

"The CAI experience is anonymous," Welsh says. "No one has to know how many times you had to run the program before you caught on. And, we suspect that CAI might actually increase the pace of learning."

In Welsh's beginning politics course, the computer drills students on the meanings of terms and concepts essential to understanding later course material.

"We've found that few beginning students have a particularly good grasp of concepts and terminology associated with the subject. Using learning drills on the computer, students can acquaint themselves with the material at their own convenience, and repeat the drills as often as necessary," Welsh said.

Welsh uses CAI simulations or "games" to introduce students to the workings of capitalist and socialist governments. In CAP-POL and SOC-POL, as the games are

called, students are organized into "interest groups" corresponding to those groups that actually determine policy in the two forms of government—business, civil service, labor, the military and others

peculiar to each type of system. The aim of the games is to solve the government's problems through inter-group bargaining, since under the rules no single group can enact a policy on its own strength.

At the conclusion of bargaining, each group tells the computer which policies it favors. The computer then computes the total support for each possible policy, and predicts the outcome or future of the society based on the choices of policies.

The kind of learning that occurs in this type of computer game, Welsh believes, is more durable and lasting than that obtained from lecture or reading. Moreover, he feels, CAI holds out the possibility of speeding up undergraduate education by permitting the presentation of more material in a shorter period of time, at least for those students who

want to take advantage of it.

Welsh, 34, is one of the new guard of young professors exploring the application of computers to traditional areas of scholarship. But CAI's attraction is by no means limited to the under-40 set of the academic community. Professor John Haefner, a member of the UI social sciences faculty for almost 40 years, recently decided to incorporate CAI into one of his courses.

"I had to ask objectively if the computer could add anything significant to my teaching, and after exploring the matter, I decided it could," Haefner said.

With the help of a computer specialist, Haefner devised an interactive module designed to help prospective social sciences teachers examine their own classroom behavior in terms of such factors as how much they talked versus student participation, authoritative and permissive behavior, and overall teacher influence.

Social scientists call this type of examination "interaction analysis." A year ago, Haefner, ad-

mittedly wary of computers, decided to attempt to offer interaction analysis, via a CAI module, as a way to save a week of class time for other uses, and, perhaps to improve the presentation of the material.

The results are gratifying, Haefner said. Interaction analysis seems to sink in better with CAI, and students get a welcome change from routine classroom teaching. And he's been able to include additional material in the course because of class time saved.

Haefner says he still has a slight fear of the computer, but he plans to use it to present other subjects when they seem to lend themselves to CAI treatment.

"Computers basically scare me," Haefner readily admits, "but my teen-age son, who had his first exposure to them in the seventh grade, values them as friends."

"I want to have something to say to college students who are going out to teach in a vastly different world than I knew 30 years ago. If the computer will help do that, I'm all for it," Haefner comments.

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## House committee gives okay for Nixon's 'petty cash' fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee approved \$398,000 in transition money Tuesday for former President Richard M. Nixon but said his White House tapes and papers should not be moved until the Watergate prosecutor and courts complete arrangements for access to them.

The committee approved a cut made in subcommittee last week of \$452,000 from the \$850,000 requested by President Ford for Nixon's expenses in winding down his affairs.

It rejected all \$110,000 for a vault, near San Clemente, Calif., in which Nixon and the Ford administration had agreed to store the tapes and papers jointly.

The House committee acted only hours after the Senate Government Operations Committee approved a bill providing for government custody and control of Nixon's tapes and papers. The Senate bill would supersede Nixon's agreement with the government.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House committee said he expects House action on the money early next week.

In a report accompanying the appropriation bill, the House

committee said it believes circumstances surrounding the tapes and papers have not been clarified enough for Congress to determine what it should provide for permanent storage and security.

The committee feels that the papers and tapes should be maintained at their present locations with such security as may be appropriate until the special prosecutor and the courts have concluded their inquiries," the report said. The paper and tapes are stored now in a basement vault across the street from the White House.

The committee apparently referred to Ford's disclosure at his last news conference that Nixon's tapes and papers would be held in Washington while arrangements are made with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to assure that he and the courts will have subpoena access to them for upcoming proceedings.

The \$398,000 was included in a \$8.2 billion supplemental appropriation bill which includes \$7.7 billion for housing, education, labor, health, education and welfare money deferred by lengthy congressional consideration.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House committee said he expects House action on the money early next week.

In a report accompanying the appropriation bill, the House

## TWO WEEKS ONLY

"...a stunning physical ensemble. These performers are vitally attuned to each other, their bodies are acutely alive, there is a stunning bravery to their gymnastics!"—Sainer, The Village Voice

"...a devastating experience. When the performance ends I'm limp, exhausted and badly in need of a drink. But the spell is so powerful that it takes the user several minutes to convince me to leave!"—Dance Magazine

"It is beautiful, talented, seductive"—Le Monde

"It prompts the kind of admiration you feel for dancers or for the Green Bay Packers"—Milwaukee Journal

"It is unassisting, and for some people that will mean it's difficult to appreciate. And it tries to push out the walls of our minds, no matter what fancy talk we may use to resist"—letter to the Daily Iowan

"(The Naming) is truly remarkable"—International Herald Tribune

"The experience of seeing it, feeling it, lingers on—like the first hearing of a marvelous new musical work or the thoughts of one's first sexual encounter"—Des Moines Register

"It is always a pleasure to watch a company whose members are obviously masters of their craft. The Iowa Theater Lab is just such a group"—Show Business

"The creative impetus comes from risk-taking, high energy and a nearly unbelievable level of intensity"—Minneapolis Tribune

"This play-without-words has the rigor of a ritual dance"—Le Nouvel Observateur

"(The Naming) is a beautifully executed and unbelievably controlled production"—Cedar Rapids Gazette

"The Iowa Theater Lab is not a sterile copy of foreign models. It realizes a functional theatre that is rooted in its place and its time. More importantly, it advances even further to the total elimination of every superfluous element, groping for the limits of the theatrical experience"—Theatre, Athens, Greece

"The simplicity and sparse beauty of this performance were remarkable....(The Lab) went a step further than Grotowski's poor theater!"—Teatr, Warsaw, Poland

"Tension, energy and unpredictability are the marks of this kind of theater. The content is the actors, pushing against themselves as artists and as people"—Times-Democrat, Davenport

"The Nancy Festival knew one of its best moments with this American company....A provocative work"—Elle, Paris, France

"Through perfect control of body muscles and space, through an uncanny use of the voice....the Iowa Theater Lab actors created a spectacle that was at once a gymnastic feat and a taut dramatic expression"—Los Angeles Free Press

"So much of (Dancer Without Arms) is dangerously gentle. The actors work with vulnerability, with the precise, sensuous gesture, with an exposure of themselves and their portrayals that seduces the audience from defenses too easily kept during the flare-ups of violence"—Daily Iowan

"These actors are adept gymnasts....they are unrestrained in their courting of injury"—New York Times

"Their work together is unique in its finesse, disciplined intensity, and the physical assurance that makes possible these feats of expression"—Smith, The Village Voice

"The classic theater of our time"—Amsterdam Telegraaf

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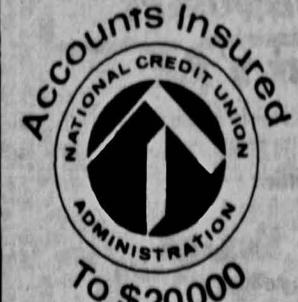
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the  
Daily Iowan

# Dimensions

## The electron scanner: a new universe

By NANCY BEASON

If you have a class in the Zoology building, don't be alarmed about those strange noises coming from the basement. It's true there are infectious viruses and the like locked up behind those intimidating steel doors. But have no fear. It is not an overgrown protozoan feeling its oats, or a half-crazed euglena preparing to break out.

Those noises are sounds of awe from students who have just been introduced to The Scanner.

The university's \$65,000 Scanning Electron Microscope, one of three in the state of Iowa was purchased by the UI as a multi-disciplinary aid for any students needing it and for research.

With a magnification range of 20 to 50,000 power, it shouldn't be surprising to find that the dirt on the surface and in the grooves of a dime are magnificent mountains under the magnification. Neither should one be unnerved by the head of a fruitfly nor by the hundreds of eyes and the little hairlike projections next to each eye on the head.

But when you find yourself looking at what appears to be a collection of sea shells, and then discover that those seashells are a one celled organisms which fit in a little vial (very fine sand to all appearances) you begin to tremble at the realization that this is it!

This is what Aristotle was talking about when studying a handful of sand on the rocky shores of far off Greece thousands of years ago, he gazed off across the sea and wondered what worlds lay beyond.

Richard Kessel, UI professor of zoology, one of a commit-

tee of four in charge of the scanner, explained that the microscope is different from the conventional light microscope we all remember from high school biology. The image you see from the scanner is produced on a screen by the same principles that a television operates.

A beam of electrons is shot onto the specimen, scanning the area under observation. Unlike the light microscope which shows little depth, the scanner gives a 3-D effect. When scanning with the light, the surface is simply illuminated.

The scanner, by shooting a beam of electrons into the specimen, stirs up other electrons. What is seen on the screen are not the original electrons but are "secondary electrons" that were given off in the process.

These electrons are collected at the bottom of the column and fed into the cathode ray tube, and then onto the viewing screen.

Another major difference between the scanner and a conventional microscope is the greater amount of fine detail obtained from the scanner. Electrons have a greater resolution than light waves because they have shorter wave lengths and the resolution is what determines the fineness of detail.

After explaining to us, several hundred times how to work the controls, Ching Yuan Shih, UI supervisor in zoology who is in charge of supervision and research with the scanner, let some of us Very Interested Bystanders take a shot at it.

After twirling knobs and importantly flicking buttons, we watched a thumbprint come into clear view with a skin cell flaking off. This was at a fairly low magnification.

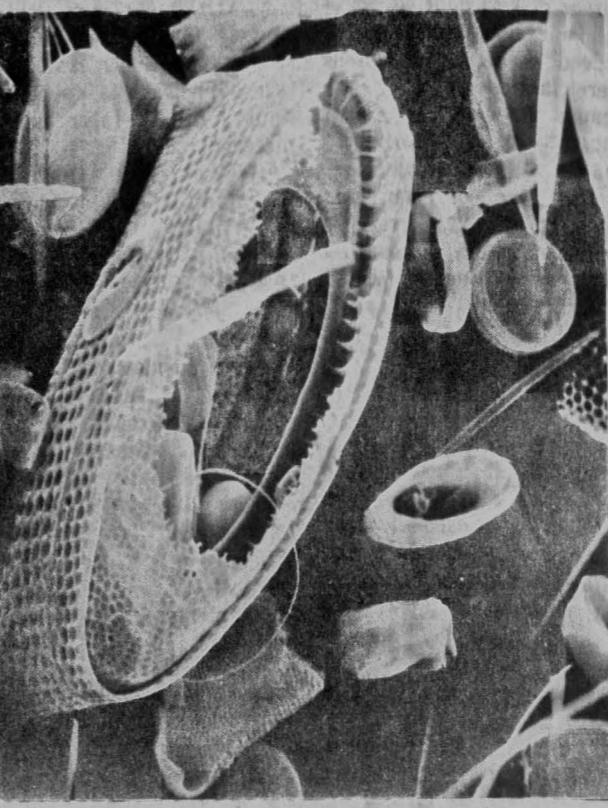
The Zoology department isn't the only one blessed with the use of this instrument—geologists have tried out their rock samples on it to determine the elements and the physics department has used it to discover why an electrical circuit has failed. The electrical component may be hooked up inside the column so as observer may see the electricity running through and where the break is.

The scanner has been used by most in the science departments—and an art student used it in producing a geometric design.

Back at the scanning room, we weren't through yet.

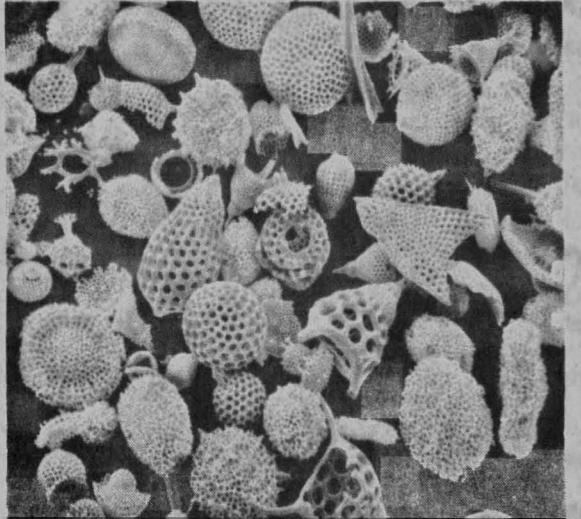
Something akin to jet-lag comes over one as full realization hits: you are looking inside those one celled, tiny, grainlike "things," are they spongy or perhaps chalklike...and one wonders, maybe they are seashells or butterflies.

But then suspicion suddenly strikes. How can a man like Shih, who sees tiny new worlds every day stay so calm? When it was suggested with a polite question mark that perhaps even the zoology department could hardly contain their delight in an adult manner when using the scanner, Shih just gave a giggle and refrained from comment.



ABOVE—A diatom magnified 400 times by the scanning electron microscope. BELOW—A thumbprint magnified 1,100 times.

Photos by Ching Yuan Shih



ABOVE—Radiolaria (one celled organisms) are magnified 105 times.



The "turn-around time" for replies to letters that SURVIVAL LINE sends to businesses and individuals in response to our readers' complaints is about one month when we receive relatively prompt action on those letters. After waiting about one month, if we have received no reply, we generally contact the appropriate Attorney General's office. Action pursuant to that contact depends upon the circumstances of the individual complaint. Thus, although we investigate every complaint or information request that we receive, often remedies are not immediately forthcoming. Following are two complaints that were resolved within our one month turn-around period.

### Magazine Buyers'

Dear SURVIVAL LINE,

I ordered a subscription of McCall's magazine through a firm called the Magazine Buyers'

Service. I ordered and paid for the subscription last November, but have received no issues of McCall's. I wrote three letters informing Magazine Buyers' that my subscription has not been fulfilled, but the letters elicited no reply.—D.L.

Magazine Buyers' Service referred our letter to their customer service division, and they sent our reader the following letter:

"We are very sorry but we cannot seem to locate your order. At this time McCall's is overextended and they are slow to initiate delivery. We suggest that we refund your payment. Please advise us of the amount paid for your subscription and we will immediately issue a refund. We regret any inconvenience this matter has caused you and appreciate your patience and understanding."

### Good News

Dear SURVIVAL LINE,

I bought a book—How to Rob a Bank Without a Gun—from The Good News Publishing Company on a money back guarantee. I returned the book around the 1st of July, shortly after receiving it, but no refund was forthcoming. I wrote to them but have heard nothing.

The purchase price was \$6.95. Apparently they are out to rob the customer without a gun. Hope you can do something about the matter.—E.M.

Fortunately we received good news from Good News. They sent us a letter on colorful recycled paper stationary (no outlaw would use recycled stationary) informing us that our client would receive a full refund of the purchase price. They also explained the reason for the delay.

"As soon as a book is returned for a refund," they wrote, "an envelope is addressed and put into a refund file for that particular item. If we

### survival line

By MARK MEYER

receive any question or complaint on the refund before it is issued, we pull it from the file and issue the refund immediately."

"Due to the huge volume of mail business we do daily, sometimes it is totally unexplainable as to what has transpired, in which case we always do what can to satisfy the customer."

"We thank you for your concern and for giving us the opportunity to explain how we handle such situations. I'm sure it provides for better future relations between our company and the customer."

"We hope this letter satisfies the matter, and our apologies to your client."

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give SURVIVAL LINE a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 or call us tonight from 7-9 p.m.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

#### ACROSS

- 1 Fish-landing hook
- 5 Picnic nuisances
- 9 Out of order
- 14 Hog plum of India
- 15 Mudpuddy's cousin
- 16 Ship of 1492
- 17 One who provides surely
- 19 City of South Vietnam
- 20 Actor James
- 21 Lodging
- 23 Radiation units: Abbr.
- 24 Freeloads
- 25 Farm unit
- 26 N. Y. wagering org.
- 28 Tribesman of India
- 30 — the deck
- 32 We, in France
- 34 Land of —
- 35 Masaryk's city
- 39 Seuss and Watson
- 41 Harry Winston investment
- 42 Soluble salt
- 43 Sidekick
- 44 Free ad

#### DOWN

- 1 Silly
- 2 Asian border river
- 3 Honest dollar
- 4 One who travels
- 5 Rutledge and others
- 6 Forest Hills sight
- 7 Forty bob
- 8 Play a banjo
- 9 On — with (equal)
- 10 Coin marking

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60	61						50							
63	64						51							
66	67						52							

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ULIAN	ANVIL	ALLURE
ROTTING	GOODFELLAS	LOWDOWN
LEEL	SEALS	GLAWNS
MONGA	HAILWOOD	
DEJENENO	GAZARTIES	
EXTON	MULTITUB	NRAA
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Let's say staff members you've got performance incorporated. organization coordinates T.V. and dr.

The group bonara, A major, explains simply each prospect card on file address, whether in that area.

Talent Inc. student to television, film capacity of an or instrument vantageous yellow pages.

The British Love, is a be of the D.H. the same title somewhat Ken Russell theatrical re only three years an all-British and is a deli verbal symp a cornucopia the mind.

Basically, number of s problems of taneity and, determining with whom "total" lov women involve the relative r and marriage sequence that come out on t

But the f put-down of more merito reference wo ting, even b cast, is dem fluent, r

# So you want to be a star... ...check out Talent Inc.

By LINDA BAEZ  
Staff Writer

Let's say you're a student, faculty or staff member at the UI, and you feel you've got something to offer in the performance line. Check into Talent Incorporated. This non-profit student organization, set up as a directory, coordinates talent for use in student films, T.V. and drama productions.

The group's president, Corey Carbonara, A3, a film and broadcasting major, explained how the process works: you simply call Talent Inc. to register, and each prospective talent will then have a card on file bearing that person's name, address, phone, specific talent, and whether the person is experienced or not in that area.

Talent Inc. is an excellent way for a student to become involved in either television, film or stage productions in the capacity of actor, actress, dancer, singer or instrumentalist. Not only is it advantageous for those wishing to participate in performances; it serves as "the yellow pages" for the producers, who also

have cards on file.

Every day the file increases by nearly 25 names, according to Carbonara, and there are 75 producers able to make use of the talent.

Contacts begin with the organization, but it's up to the producer to get hold of these people and to set up times and dates.

One student-producer in radio, Leonard Fozzie was in a bind, so he called Talent Inc. and said he needed seven or eight male voices and he wanted to use good people, and Carbonara lined him up with some names to call for auditions. Producers are not given names arbitrarily. They're given people that, hopefully, will "fit the part."

Samuel Becher, chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, serves as sponsor and advisor to the organization.

Carbonara feels the organization "has the blessing of all the staff in the speech department." Another instructor has enforced the idea of expanding Talent Inc. by way of a newsletter to other campuses, enabling them to utilize the idea.

Carbonara says the possibility also exists that Talent Inc. would be offered

as a workshop-clinic type program enabling participants to receive one hour credit as they gain experience working in front of a camera.

When asked how the idea developed for this type of organization, Carbonara answered, half-jokingly, "I needed something to keep me awake on the first day of classes. Now I'm completely involved in it. It's acquiring direction where people are taking it pretty seriously. Because the service is outside the classroom, there tends to be greater enthusiasm which provides a more professionally directed type of performance."

Talent Inc. operates primarily from a dorm room in Slater Hall.

What began as a thought on the "rides up to school" has unfolded into an agency somewhat self-complete. "It's important that talented people have a way in which they can say they were involved in some type of performance," Carbonara added that the whole idea is basically one of exposure and experience, and he urges everyone to take advantage of the services of Talent Inc.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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## Summer '75 European Charter Flights

Arrangements are now being made for several summer flights to depart from Des Moines, Minneapolis and Chicago to fly to Paris or Brussels and other European cities. Those persons who want more information about the UI summer charter flights should contact:

Gary Lowe or Kate Phillips  
Office of International Education  
316 Jessup Hall, phone 353-6249

## INTERPLAY: big SCREEN

### Women in Love

The British film, *Women In Love*, is a beautiful adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel of the same title. Directed by the somewhat notorious Briton, Ken Russell, it had its theatrical release in the U.S. only three years ago, features an all-British, top-notch cast, and is a delight for the eyes, a verbal symphony for the ears, a cornucopia of thoughts for the mind.

Basically, the story deals in a number of situations with the problems of achieving spontaneity and, more importantly, determining when, how, and with whom one might find "total" love. The men and women involved contemplate the relative merits of sex, love and marriage with the consequence that the men usually come out on the short end.

But the film is not just a put-down of women. It is far more meritorious than such a reference would imply. The acting, even by the supporting cast, is demanding but superbly fluent, refined and effective. The dialogue throughout is equally captivating.

And as the action tracks alternatively across expansive palatial grounds, through green fern-covered groves, amidst golden shimmering fields of grain, through the grimy dingy coal miners' environs, and up into the snow-enveloped mountain resort, the scenery sets, and costumes are colorful and magnificent.

For the most part, brilliant performances are rendered by the main cast. Alan Bates and Oliver Reed are English gentlemen pondering love and its throes, and Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden are the women on the opposite side of the coin. Although Linden is a lesser known performer, she does a fine job, as Bates, Reed and Jackson.

Portraying men who agonize over the failure to find fulfilling love relationships, Bates is perfectly marvelous and delightful to watch and Reed does well in conveying the deep anguish and need that occasionally consume him.

Of course, Jackson seems able to handle any and all roles with equal aplomb. Her portrayals have all been seemingly correct right down to the last inflection. This role is no exception.

As is almost to be expected in a Ken Russell film, a good deal of flesh is bared. There are several passionate love scenes both in and out of beds, nude communions with nature and its finery, and even fully exposed males wrestling in the buff.

The most refreshing and commendable quality of Russell's film is the courage and ability to deal openly and



### WOMEN IN LOVE

directed by ken russell  
starring glenda jackson,  
oliver reed, alan bates

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Associate Producer JAMES W. RODERSON Screenplay By DON McLEMORE Executive Producer HARRY THOMAS

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Produced by MARTIN BAUM - Executive Producer HELMUT DANTE  
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**Tankers**  
start pool  
practice

Practice for women's intercollegiate swimming began last Thursday in the Field House pool. Coach Debbie Woodside said that only seven swimmers showed up but that "the team needs as many as they can get." Woodside said 25-30 swimmers would be ideal for upcoming state and Big Ten competition.

Practices are held from 3:10-4:30 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the next three weeks in the FH pool. After that practices will be held Monday through Friday.

Woodside said that if interest in swimming increases more meets will be scheduled. She also emphasized that traveling and food expenses will be paid this year, a change from last season.

Anyone interested in women's intercollegiate swimming should contact Woodside through the women's physical education department, 353-4354.

## Cosell meets

### Hawk humor

NEW YORK (AP) — "What ended your career?" Howard Cosell asked Alex Karras while the Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles bumped shoulders in vivid and living color on the 21-inch screen.

"Varicose veins and just old age," Karras replied.

Golden Richards, Dallas' wide receiver, went out for a pass.

"He's tall and handsome just like you, Giff," Karras remarked to Frank Gifford, the third man in the announcing booth. "He looks good in cheap clothes."

Cosell mumbled something—inaudible.

Funny? Hilarious?

If you think so, you will love the ABC's new three-hour Comedy Show between 9 p.m. and midnight EDT every Monday night in the fall. The square name is Monday Night Football.

By ABC's own diagnosis, it's half football and half theater with the acerbic Cosell as the catalyst off whom bounce witticisms which are supposed to bring the wife out of the kitchen, the kids out of the play room and send hubby and all of them into stitches.

Karras, a rotund former lineman for the Detroit Lions renowned for his droll sense of humor, is the newest member of the team, given a shot at the job held down last year by Dandy Don Meredith.

ABC's first choice was Fred "The Hammer" Williamson, another well-known football and Hollywood personality, who flunked out apparently because ABC brass felt he couldn't field Howard's quick quips.

Williamson said he was done in by Howard, who didn't give him a chance. "I always felt I was talking to the back of his head," said The Hammer. There has been no response from Howard.

It's questionable whether Karras will fare much better, although the ex-Lion is basically a funny man—a riot on the afternoon talk shows—and is one of the best football analysts on the air waves.

If he stays, football fans will profit, although the show may suffer in the area of banalities. Howard and Alex aren't exactly the greatest comedy team since Laurel and Hardy.

Cosell, a Phi Beta Kappa with a computer memory, needs a certain type of pin cushion for his barbs. Physically, Karras fits the mold. Intellectually, he probably isn't the man.

Karras is too strong a personality in his own right. He can be very funny. But he is not built to become a Charlie McCarthy for an Edgar Bergen. Cosell must dominate the show.

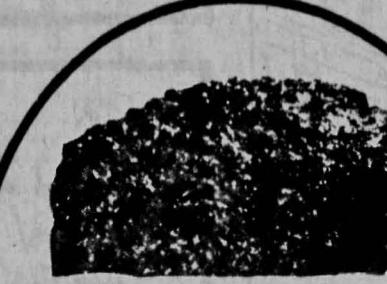
Karras' football commentary reveals both knowledge and perception. His presentation is excellent. He should make the Monday Night team on those qualities alone, without necessity of becoming a bounce-board for the great Cosell.

## IM Scores

Tuesday's Results  
Rainbow Gang 31, Stokers 0  
Roger's Raiders 13, Phi Kappa Alpha 7  
Cakes, Carries, Ducks etc. 18, Uppers 0  
Hawkeye Hilton 27, Lifetime Shocks 26  
Rienow 7 19, O'Connor 2  
Cumming's Crocodiles 20, Seashore 9ers 15  
Correction: The men's and women's IM Golf tournament is Oct. 5 instead of Sept. 28.

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A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod; Some of us call it autumn and others call it God Black's Gaslight Village. 10-4

**WILL** do revision and light editing on medical term papers and articles for publication; 5 years medical management experience; English degree. Write Ms. Margaret Hedges, c/o Harper & Row Medical Journals, 2350 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, MD. 21740. Phone 301-797-3930. 10-8

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**MONDAY** night Rap Group—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

10 visits, \$20. Swim-sauna exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

**CRISIS** center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 11 a.m.—2 p.m. 10-23

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AND  
FOUND**


**REWARD:** Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

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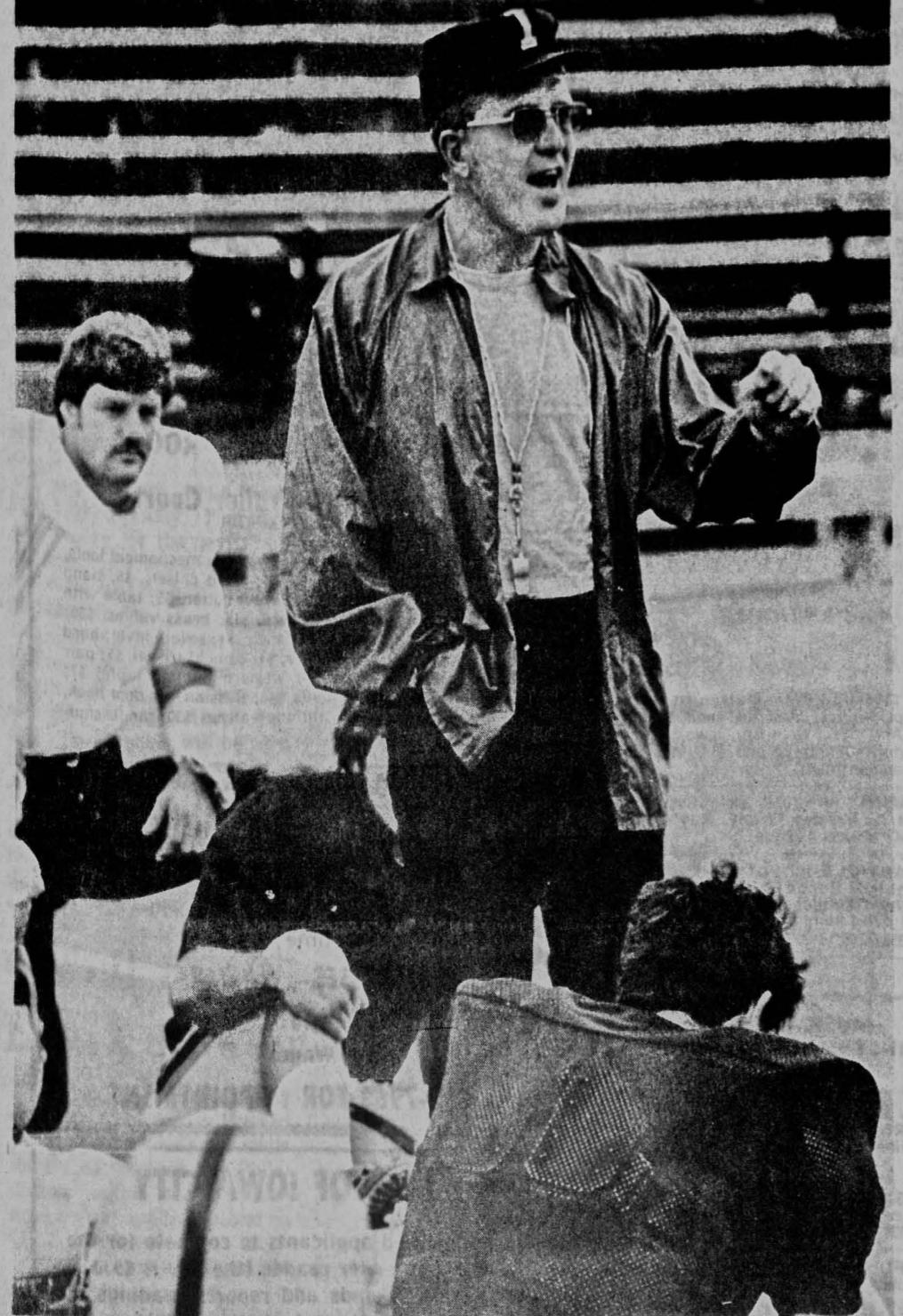
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**Chosen leader**

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings gives his team a pep talk before Tuesday's practice. After

the Hawks upset UCLA, Commings was named UPI Coach of the Week.

## Iowa to keep 'bubble' defense

Iowa will continue to use the "bubble" defense initiated Saturday in a 21-10 upset victory over UCLA according to Coach Bob Commings following Tuesday's two-hour and a half practice.

The formation eliminates the traditional nose guard in a 5-2 defense and replaces him with a linebacker directly over the offensive center.

"It's no big revelation. This is just an easy way for us to get three fine players in the game at the same time," said Commings. "We'll play Andrew Jackson, Dennis Armstrong and Dan LaFleur. Jackson will take the place of the nose

man."

Tuesday's practice was the squad's longest of the season. The Hawks spent some time working against Penn State's 4-4 defense.

"Paterno uses every defense known to man. He'll use the 50-wide, the Gap-8, the 7-Diamond and many more," said Commings. "We'll see a lot different formations Saturday and some stunting."

Commings said that everyone came away from the UCLA game with no serious injuries. Armstrong and tight end Brandt Yocum have both recovered from slight head injuries.

## Off Orioles' McNally

## Kaline reaches 3,000 hits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit became the 12th player in major league baseball history to reach the 3,000-hit mark when he doubled in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Tigers.

The 39-year-old outfielder and designated hitter, playing in the 2,827th game of his 22-year career, lashed the first pitch by Baltimore's Dave McNally a long standing ovation while the game was halted and the ball and bat were presented to Kaline.

He then posed for photographs with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates did it on the last day of the 1972 season. It's been nearly 50 years since an American League player achieved the feat.

The hit was greeted by a roar of approval by the crowd of about 15,000 in Memorial Stadium, which gave Kaline a long standing ovation while the game was halted and the ball and bat were presented to Kaline.

Kaline then made it 3,000 when he lashed a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

## No. 1 doesn't faze Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes is unconcerned over what college football's No. 1 ranking this week will do to his Ohio State players.

"I'm more worried about keeping the other team's kids out of the sky," Hayes said Tuesday upon learning the Buckeyes had replaced Notre Dame as the top-ranked team in The Associated Press poll.

"If SMU (Ohio State's Saturday opponent) could bump off No. 1," Hayes continued, "it would make their season."

The Buckeyes collected 1,110 of a possible 1,220 points, only six ahead of last week's leader, Notre Dame, in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State, a 51-10 winner over Oregon State, picked up 23 first-place votes, three fewer than Notre Dame, which trampled Northwestern 49-3.

Oklahoma, although idle last week, kept the No. 3 spot with eight first-place ballots and 913 points. Alabama, fifth a week ago, crept into fourth with 896 points. The Tide battered Southern Mississippi 52-0.

Michigan jumped a notch to sixth while Texas moved from ninth to sixth. Arizona State advanced from 11th to seventh, Pitt from a tie for 15th to eighth, Texas A & M from nonranking to ninth and Nebraska was No. 10.

Louisiana State and Penn State, seventh and eighth a week ago, tumbled to 17th and 19th respectively after falling to

Wisconsin 2-0-0 200 12. Okla. St. 2-0-0 192 13. N. Car. St. 2-0-0 191 14. Tennessee 1-0-1 171 15. Arizona 2-0-0 135 16. Illinois 2-0-0 115 17. Louisiana St. 1-1-0 109 18. So. Cal. 0-1-0 103 19. Penn St. 1-0 97 20. Miami, Fla. 1-0-0 95

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Au-

burn, Florida, Maryland, Mem-

phis State, Miami of Ohio,

Michigan State, Mississippi,

Mississippi State, North Caro-

lina, Texas Tech, Tulane,

UCLA, West Virginia.

baseball			
standings			
Not Including Night Games			
American League			
East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	.70	.545
Baltimore	83	.71	.539
Boston	78	.74	.513
Cleveland	74	.79	.481
Milwaukee	74	.81	.477
Detroit	71	.82	.464
West			
Oakland	86	.68	.558
Texas	81	.72	.529
Minnesota	80	.74	.519
Chicago	75	.78	.490
Kan. City	75	.79	.487
California	61	.93	.396
Tuesday's Games			
Boston 4, New York 0 (1st game)	Chicago 6, Montreal 4, 1st		
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3 N	Montreal 11, Chicago 2, 2nd		
Detroit at Baltimore, N	Philadelphia 6, New York 3 1/2		
California 9, Kansas City 3 N	Cincinnati 5, Houston 1		
Chicago at Texas, 2 ppd.	Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 3		
Minnesota at Oakland, N	San Francisco at San Diego		
	Atlanta at Los Angeles		

## 'A team effort'

## UPI honors Commings

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings wasn't jumping up and down or screaming from the sidelines Saturday while his team was upsetting No. 12 ranked UCLA.

He's not like that.

"I guess that's the way I've always been. Even when I played at Iowa. Getting my team excited is the only thing I care about," said Commings.

So it didn't seem strange Tuesday when Commings, after learning he had been named the United Press International's Coach of the Week, was rather indifferent.

"It's just today's news. It doesn't mean a lot," he admitted. "I really think it's symbolic of an entire team effort. Nothing more, nothing less."

Being selected Coach of the Week or Coach of the Year, for that matter, is nothing new for Commings. He received several honors while coaching at Massillon High School in Ohio.

No matter how humbly

Commings accepts the honor, it's one heck of an achievement. Commings campaigned for the coaching position at Iowa like a seasoned politician. He made whistle stops in almost every major Iowa city from Fort Dodge to Ottumwa and stirred not only the state of Iowa, but most of America.

"Everyone says we played so well at Michigan. I say baloney. We played courageously, just like they did last year," he said. "We weren't satisfied with a loss."

Against UCLA Commings captured his first college coaching win and saw his newly installed Wing-T thrash the Bruins. Even after a stunning performance against the Bruins, Commings believes Iowa has a way to go.

"We're not out of the woods yet by a long shot," he said. "We still need improvement and have many problems. But it's a step further."

In the happy Iowa locker room after the UCLA victory, defensive back Bob Elliot probably said it best.

"With Coach Commings anything's possible."

Now Commings isn't as concerned about honors and rewards as he is with turning the possible into the probable.

## HIGHER EDUCATION FORUMS

Thursday, September 26, noon-1 p.m.

CDR Room, Union (by River Room Cafeteria)

Topic: "The Significance of International Education"

Leader: President Willard Boyd

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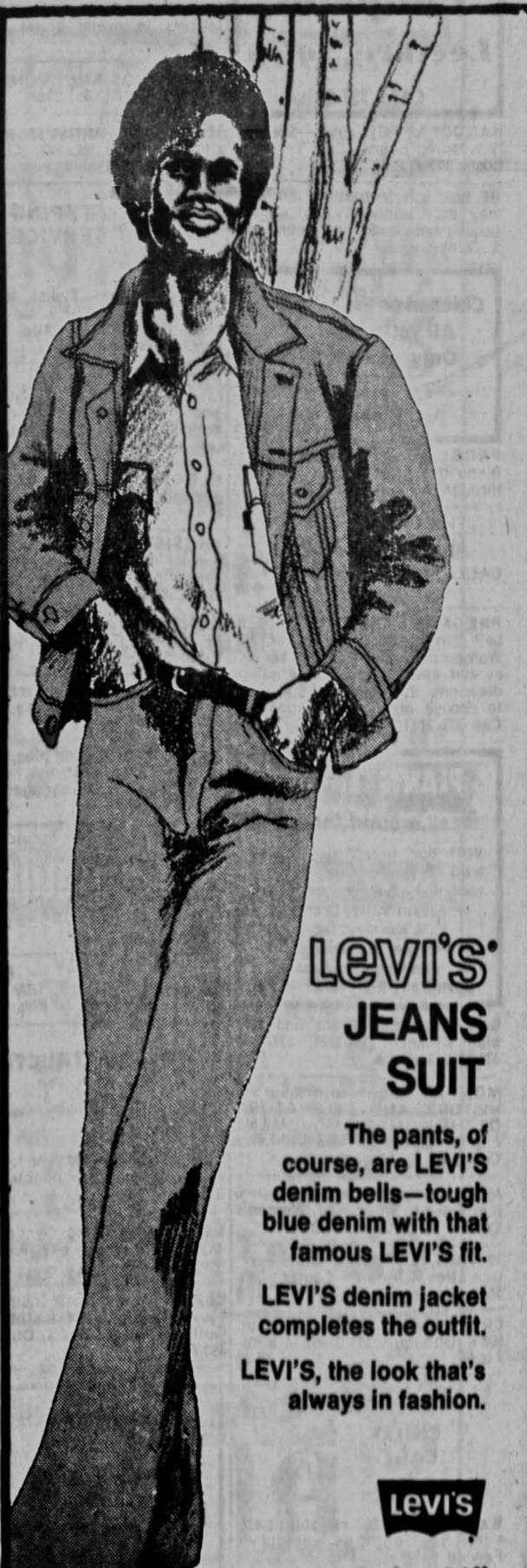
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