

Hanson

UI Asst. Prof. of Music Janice Roche Hanson died of cancer early Sunday morning in Mercy Hospital. She had been hospitalized for much of the fall semester.

A member of the voice faculty, she had previously taught at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, and had sung professionally in Germany. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 230 N. Clinton.

Rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners fired five rockets into Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing one person and wounding nine, police said. It was the first attack on the city in three weeks.

At the same time, a hand grenade exploded in a downtown cafe during an argument between two drunken soldiers, killing two persons and injuring one.

In Saigon, opposition groups held peaceful meetings to condemn the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and call for the implementation of the Paris cease-fire.

The meetings came three days after Thieu banned gatherings he considered harmful to public order and security. Police kept the meetings under heavy surveillance but did not interfere.

Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb explosion damaged the Organization of American States headquarters, and a group which identified itself as anti-Castro said it set off the blast.

There were no injuries in the Saturday night explosion, police said.

An FBI spokesman said Sunday it is investigating to determine if the group which took credit for the blast is an organization or a crank. A caller who telephoned The Associated Press after the explosion identified the group as "Cuba Movement C4."

In Los Angeles, a bomb exploded at an unoccupied United Nations Information Center before dawn Sunday. Callers told news media the attack was a protest against participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the U.N. debate on the Middle East.

"It is a thank you message from the P.L.O.," an unidentified man told the Los Angeles Times by telephone. "The message is for letting them address the U.N."

The caller signed off by saying "Never again" — a slogan used by the militant Jewish Defense League. Operators of the U.N. center said this indicated the bomb was not from the P.L.O. but from its Jewish opponents.

There were no injuries in the blast, which was described as of moderate intensity by an FBI agent.

Scabies

CHICAGO (AP) — The itch is back. It has reached the United States after infestations in other parts of the world a few years ago.

The itch, or scabies, now "is seen frequently throughout the United States," said the Nov. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Scabies is caused by a tiny mite and is highly contagious, but easily treated. The impregnated female mite burrows beneath the skin and this results in intense itching, especially at night.

The journal report, by Dr. Samuel F. Bean of the department of dermatology at Baylor University, Houston, points out that scabies affects all ages and both sexes. Epidemics occur about every 15 years.

Scabies often accompanies poor hygiene and can be readily transmitted through a household.

The mite burrows develop into red, often runny, blisterlike bumps and crusts on the skin.

In adults, scabies is seen primarily on the male genitals, between the fingers, on the soft skin of the wrist and elbow, in the armpits, around women's breasts, along the belt line and on the lower buttocks.

In children, eruptions may appear on the face, palms, soles, head and neck.

Treatment includes prolonged hot baths with vigorous cleansing, application of medications prescribed by physicians and laundering and dry cleaning of clothing worn by infected persons.

Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer has become the third major cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society said today, underscoring the risks of smoking.

Uterine cancer, formerly the third highest cancer killer of women, has dropped to fourth place, the society said, in releasing its Facts & Figures, 1975. The drop was largely a result of the common use of the Pap smear test which detects the disease early.

"However, the message about quitting smoking hasn't been as popular with the result that in 1975, 2,100 more women are expected to lose their lives to lung cancer than in 1974," the Society said. The total number of women projected to die from the disease next year is 17,600.

Rain

"Hey man, uh, you mind if I sit here with ya?"

"Naw, sidown... You eat here a lot?"

"First time. Drivin' my rig in from Denver an' it just jack-knifed on me up on '80 'cuz a the fog an' drizzle an' sh-t."

"Jeez, tough break man. Iowa City's no place to be stuck in for very long."

Watergate case enters fifth week

Trial zeros in on damaging Nixon tape

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tape that broke Richard M. Nixon's grip on the presidency leads off the fifth week of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecutors plan to begin playing a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he had resigned.

During that June 23 conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in, Nixon approved a suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to try to get the FBI to limit its investigation.

"They should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case, period," Nixon was quoted on the transcript.

In his statement put out with the transcript, Nixon acknowledged that "I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons con-

nected with the re-election committee."

Release of that transcript was the first public acknowledgement by Nixon that he had a role in the Watergate cover-up long before March 21, 1973, when John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, briefed Nixon on the involvement of White House and re-election committee personnel in the break-in and cover-up.

Dean testified as the first prosecution witness at the trial.

Haldeman is one of the five defendants charged with conspiring to

block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The other defendants include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

On the June 23 tape, according to the Nixon transcript, Haldeman told the President, "Now, on the investigation, you know, the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control...their investigation is now leading into some productive areas."

The transcript quoted Haldeman as saying Mitchell had suggested that

"the way to handle this now is for us to have Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters call acting FBI director Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay the hell out of this—this is ah, business here we don't want you to go any further on it.'"

Dean testified that he told Mitchell on June 22 that Gray had outlined a number of theories the FBI was pursuing including the possibility that the break-in was some sort of CIA operation.

The prosecutors plan to play the tape in conjunction with testimony by Walters and Gray.

the Daily lowan

Monday, November 11, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

Vol. 107, No. 93

10¢

Israelis riot to protest new government program

By The Associated Press

Israelis rioted against their government's new austerity program Sunday; the United States signed a big wheat deal with Egypt, and three Arab oil ministers symbolically lowered their prices.

The rioters, from a slum quarter in Tel Aviv, blocked streets, stoned buses and cars and chanted slogans, but police dispersed them.

At the same time, Israeli unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree.

The austerity measures were the most severe in Israeli history and included a 43 per cent devaluation of its currency and a six-month ban on importing cars and luxury items.

In Cairo, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz signed a 200,000-ton wheat pact for the last three months of 1974, supplementing an agreement for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

He said the total value of the two accords was \$56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for \$38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for \$17.5 million.

In Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, three of the Persian Gulf's six main oil-producing states lowered their prices in an attempt to slash what they called the "excessive profits" of major foreign oil companies and pass the saving on to the consumer.

But the other three gulf producers rebelled against the Saudi Arabian initiative to cut oil prices 3 1/2 per cent while increasing taxes and royalties imposed on foreign concessionaires who deal in Middle East oil.

The split decision raised doubts about the effectiveness of the price cuts.

Meanwhile, Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, says only the United States can prevent a new Arab-Israeli war, by stopping "unconditional aid" to Israel.

Arafat spoke over ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. The interview was taped Thursday at a secret location in Lebanon.

Asked if he thought another Middle East war was inevitable, Arafat moved his hands before him and replied: "I can see it, I can touch it."

What can we do to head it off, he was asked.

"If America stops its unconditional aid, if America stops its continued support, if America stops its joint planning with

Israel, then we can stop the war," Arafat said.

In Tel Aviv Rep. John Murphy said Sunday the Soviet Union was sending 16,000 tanks from its European front to the Arab countries.

The New York Democrat said he was shown a large array of Arab biological and chemical weapons that Israel captured in the 1973 Middle East war.

"I was shocked to see the tremendous amount of chemical, bacteriological and radiation material the Soviet army had supplied to the Arab armies," he said.

Murphy said he would urge Congress to mobilize the U.S. arms industry to enable it to meet its Israeli commitments.

Apartheid system change seen in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Premier John Vorster's Nationalist party appears to be bracing South Africa's white minority for a partial dismantling of apartheid or the separation of races.

Recent speeches by the South African leader and addresses by cabinet officials at the annual party Congress last week all seem to point to change.

The new directions in policy do not appear to be aimed at scrapping South Africa's approach to separate racial development but clearly herald moves to sweep away what is called "petty apartheid."

Vorster declared last Tuesday that the nation's critics should give him a six-month reprieve.

Vorster said, however, that while majority rule would be granted to Africans in the "homelands" or reserves set aside for them, "in white South Africa the whites will rule and let there be no mistake about that."

Whites, peoples of mixed race and Indians would find a method to run their own affairs in "white" South Africa, he added.

It is this "modus vivendi" among non-Africans which appears to be the main target of change along with a dismantling of some of the more restrictive legislation against Africans who live and work in "white" areas outside the homelands.

In an earlier speech to the senate, Vorster called for increased cooperation between black and white Africa and said the subcontinent should seek peace, not confrontation.



Still in orbit

Senator-elect John Glenn, D-Ohio, flashes victory sign shortly before he appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. Glenn said that he did not see the Democratic landslide as a mandate

but rather a "repudiation" of what people had become "disenchanted with through the past year more than anything else." See related story, page three.

'Twas a very good year

IWPC strengthens legislative position

By CONNIE JENSEN Staff Writer

Though not reaching the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) goal of 20 women legislators—which would have been a doubling of the present 10—women did capture 11 races for a total of 14 seats in the 1975-76 state legislature.

Beginning in January, Iowa will have four female state senators: Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Elizabeth Miller, R-Marshalltown; Joan Orr, D-Grinnell; and Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport—all of whom were incumbents—and 10 representatives.

Of the senators, only Doderer was up for re-election. She won handily over Glen Jackson, a Republican UI graduate student.

All six House incumbents were facing the electorate, and only Jean Kiser, R-Davenport, lost. Roxanne Conlin, IWPC chairperson and an assistant Iowa attorney general, said Kiser's defeat was related to the "general Republican massacre at the

polls this year."

Conlin said that Kiser was not a member of the IWPC, and had voted against many of its programs.

The women in the House now are: Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids; Diane Brandt, D-Cedar Falls; Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls; Sonja Egenes, R-Story City; Joyce Lonergan, D-Boone; Opal Miller, D-Rockwell City; Julia B. Gentleman, R-Des Moines; Linda A. Svododa, D-Amara; Mattie Harper, D-West Grove; and Lillian McElroy, R-Peru.

Conlin predicted the legislature would pass two of the IWPC's four main goals this session. She said there would be virtual agreement on divorce reform and on adoption reform.

But she said there would be trouble with the "money issues": equal pay for equal work at state institutions and paying welfare families 100 per cent of the minimum standard of need set by the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to Conlin, the IWPC advocates two changes to the Iowa

divorce law: that the courts consider a homemaker as having made a contribution to the family income; and that women be given a period to train or retrain themselves to enter the job market after their divorce.

"Middle-income families who are subject to dissolution (divorce) can't make it without the dependent spouse getting a job," she said. "If the women have been out of the labor market for a long time, if they married thinking they would be 'happy every after' or whatever, they need retraining, or training, in some cases, to get a job."

Conlin advocated that the husband be required to make a contribution to this training. And she said the training should be such that it would allow the women to get "work that's emotionally satisfying and emotionally rewarding."

She said the IWPC has had a "good reaction" to its proposal for adoption reform. The IWPC wants the courts to recognize "care and love" as a contribution to the welfare of the child

when determining adoption cases. As Iowa law now stands, a parent can influence adoption proceedings only if he or she has monetarily supported the child.

Conlin was not definite about the specifics, but she said, "Some sort of adoption reform will be passed this year."

She said welfare reform will be "extraordinarily difficult" because of the money involved. She said Iowa now provides 62 to 64 per cent of the minimum standard of need, "so we're asking for an increase of about one-third."

One of the major problems welfare reform faces, she said, is the "welfare myths" bandied about by politicians during elections. She was particularly incensed about allegations that families move from the South to Iowa to take advantage of the higher benefits. Terming that an "absolute absurdity," she accused the politicians of taking advantage of a "popular issue."

"They'd get killed going the other

way," she said. "They're frightening people, is what they're doing, and they're frightening people at the expense of little kids who are hungry."

Conlin said the vast majority of Iowa's welfare recipients are long term residents. "How's a welfare family supposed to get here from Mississippi—hitchhike?" she asked caustically.

Conlin predicted trouble for the equal pay for equal work bill. "The problem is how to do it without bankrupting the state," she said. "We're working to get a feasible plan."

She also commented on the number of women who won county posts across the state. Conlin said approximately 200 were running, many against each other, and about 130 won. That includes eight women who won the post of county supervisor, she said, an increase of three.

"We're very pleased with this," she said. "The increase in terms of percentage is just tremendous."

Will be conducted today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

UFW dorm poll plans finalized

By a Staff Writer
Plans have been finalized for the UI dormitory poll today concerning the serving of non-United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and grapes.

Representatives of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and the UFW strike support committee met Friday to work out the mechanics of the poll, which will be held in all dormitory food lines today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Paul Panik, A2, ARH representative from Currier Hall, said the poll will include the question: "Would you favor the university serving only UFW lettuce and grapes?"

Panik said only those ballots listing the voter's name, university identification number, dormitory and room number will be valid.

As worked out by the representatives of the two organizations, the poll will be monitored by representatives of ARH and the strike support committee.

An alleged procedural error by the strike support committee kept the poll from being conducted as originally planned last Thursday.

Panik indicated, though, that all problems between the two groups were solved at the Friday meeting.

The university dormitory system and

the Union Food Service presently purchase lettuce and grapes from the lowest bidder, with no differentiation between UFW and non-UFW produce in the bidding procedure.

All dormitory food service lines do note, however, whether the lettuce being served at any given meal is or is not UFW processed.

The issue of lettuce boycotts has also been a point of controversy at other Big Ten universities recently.

Following the petition of the Bloomington, Ind., UFW support committee, Indiana University Vice President Byrum E. Carter told the IU

dormitory community councils that they could each decide what their food service's policy would be.

The *Indiana Daily Student* reported that five of the residence hall community councils have decided not to boycott non-UFW lettuce and two councils have decided to boycott.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd rejected a strike support committee request last summer that the university boycott all non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

A spokesman for the strike support committee indicated that the results of the dormitory poll will be used to mobilize support for the boycott.



'It's a bird...' AP Wirephoto

Richard Pesta, retired from a successful business career at 29, has become a Caped Crusader against evil, attracting attention to his campaigns with a leap through the air at supermarket openings or news conferences. Pesta thinks his costume attracts attention to his do-good statements about America and capitalism.

Calley seeks anonymity in Georgia military town

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — In his first real taste of freedom since he was charged in the My Lai massacre more than five years ago, William L. Calley Jr. has begun a new lifestyle in the town where "no one considers him unusual."

Jobless but smiling, Calley happily shook hands with residents of this Army town who lined the sidewalk outside the courthouse after a federal judge released him on bail Saturday.

Saturday night was Calley's first evening in years knowing he will probably never again face confinement for the at least 22 murders he was convicted of committing in the South Vietnamese village of My Lai. He spent it dining out at a Columbus restaurant with his auburn-haired girl friend, Anne Moore.

Sunday the slight, balding former lieutenant attended church, according to his lawyer, Kenneth Henson.

"He just wants to be left alone to live the life of an ordinary citizen," Henson said.

Calley, his lawyers say, plans to get a job in Columbus and "sink into anonymity." They have counseled him not to talk to the news media until the Army's appeal of U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's reversal of his conviction is over.

Calley, 31, plans to settle in this town which adjoins Ft. Benning because "no one considers him unusual," Henson says. Its citizens, many of them military retirees, throw rallies to raise funds for his legal fees during Calley's lengthy court martial — one of the most controversial in U.S. military history.

Attorney J. Houston Gordon, whose maneuvering brought Calley from a life sentence three years ago to his current freedom on bail, says Calley is "a saleable commodity."

Gordon said Calley has had no income since 1971 when his court-martial conviction ended his military pay.

However, Calley is known to have received royalties from books containing his account of My Lai and for a movie being made about his trial.

His lawyers say he has had a number of job offers but neither they nor Calley have said what sort of job he wants.

From February until June 1974, while temporarily freed on bail, Calley drove a Mercedes Benz and wore expensively cut suits. Friends said the car was a loan from a company on Victory Drive, the garish strip that connects Columbus and the military base.

After the Army sent him to its disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., earlier this year, Elliott reversed Calley's conviction and ordered him freed. The Army countered with another move to regain custody.

FBI agents capture most-wanted list criminal

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — FBI agents raided a home in a quiet middle class neighborhood late Saturday night, capturing one of the nation's 10-most-wanted criminals and killing a prison escapee who two years ago skyjacked an airliner and bailed out with \$500,000 over the Utah desert.

The skyjacker, Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, was shot and killed when he pulled a gun and began firing after agents identified themselves, the FBI said.

Arrested was Melvin Dale Walker, 35, who was on the agency's 10-most-wanted list and had escaped with McCoy from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., in August.

FBI spokesman John Coney said McCoy, a former Mormon Sunday school teacher who served as a Green Beret in Vietnam, was killed as he entered a

house he and Walker had rented near the ocean.

Coneys said the federal agents and Virginia Beach police had staked out the house for two days after being tipped the two men occasionally stayed there.

McCoy and Walker arrived at the house about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, unaware that FBI agents were inside, Coneys said. McCoy went to the front door and Walker drove away from the house to survey the neighborhood.

"McCoy opened the front door and at that point an agent inside identified himself and told him to hold it and then to come in," Coneys said.

"After about a split second he pulled his revolver. He got one shot off and the agent returned fire. It blasted him right out the front door."

Nixon 'presumably' resumes anticoagulation drug therapy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon "presumably" resumed anticoagulation therapy during the weekend for the first time since he went into shock following phlebitis surgery Oct. 29, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Nixon's doctors reported Friday he had entered an "in-hospital recovery" period and that the blood-thinning drug therapy would probably be resumed Saturday or Sunday.

Norman Nager, spokesman for Memorial Hospital Medical Center, said this "presumably" had been done, but he had no confirmation from Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren.

Lungren was unavailable over the weekend, and the next report on the ex-president's health was scheduled for Monday morning.

Prior to the operation, Nixon had been undergoing anticoagulation therapy to prevent further clots from forming in his system. But the therapy was discontinued after he experienced internal bleeding following surgery and went into shock.

Nixon has been plagued with a number of complications as an aftereffect of the surgery to prevent blood clots from reaching vital organs. At the end of last week, doctors reported improvement in Nixon's lung problems — including a slight pneumonia in his right lung — caused by

confinement to his hospital bed.

Although 61-year-old Nixon has progressed from "critical" to "sub-intensive care" to "in-hospital recovery period" since the shock episode nearly killed him, doctors have declined to say whether he is still in serious condition.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



THAT REMINDS ME - ROGER AND I HAVE SPLIT - IT WAS NO BIG THING!
COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

EMANUEL AX



Concert Pianist
Monday, Nov. 11
3:30 pm
Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union
No Charge

SENIORS and GRADS

Why pay retail prices — when there now is a way to buy direct from the manufacturer or distributor, thousands of brand name products ranging from aspirin to automobiles. A nationwide buying service can provide this service for you — no matter where you may move in the U.S.

Do you know the amount of retail mark-up, added to the cost of the products you'll be buying now and in the near future? It often is staggering! Yet you can save this money during your upcoming big purchase years if you know about this service.

By categorizing over 750,000 products through our I.B.M. Data Processing System, we can purchase direct for you most major brand names. Listed below are only a few of the categories of products we can provide.

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-----------------|
| AUTOMOBILES | HEADPHONES | SHOES |
| APPLIANCES | JEWELRY | SPORTING EQUIP. |
| BEDROOM | LAMPS | SHAVERS |
| FURNITURE | LUGGAGE | SKIS |
| BICYCLES | LIVING ROOM | SPEAKERS |
| BINOCULARS | FURNITURE | STEREO SYSTEMS |
| CALCULATORS | MOVIE EQUIP. | TABLES |
| CARPETING | MUSICAL | TAPE PLAYERS |
| CAMERAS | INSTRUMENTS | TENNIS EQUIP. |
| CLOTHING | OVENS | TIRES |
| DIAMONDS | PRESCRIPTION | TOOLS |
| DESKS | DRUGS | TRUCKS |
| GIFTS | PROJECTORS | TYPEWRITERS |
| GOLF EQUIP | QUADROPHONIC | WASHERS |
| GUITARS | SYSTEMS | WATCHES |
| | RADIOS | |

We Are Inviting Students To Group Meetings So That We Can Provide You With Information That Can Save You Thousands Of Retail Dollars. So When You Receive Your Call Set An Appointment (By Appointment Only) — Or Call

Modern Guide to Buying
351-6475

MIU: An Innovative Approach To Education



R. Keith Wallace, Ph.D.
President of Maharishi International University; Professor of Physiology, Maharishi International University; did the pioneering research in the physiology of meditation at Harvard Medical School. "Why MIU? The First Year."



Lawrence H. Domash, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics, Maharishi International University. "The Science of Creative Intelligence as the Basis of Education."



James G. Meade, Ph.D.
Professor of Literature, Maharishi International University. "Spontaneity in Poetry. The Fundamentals of Progress as the Fundamentals of Poetry."

Tonight:

This is world plan week

November 10-16

Seminar on Education

Monday, November 11 Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Student Union

This seminar is free and will be open to the public. For further information, please call the Students' International Meditation Society at 351-3779.

Firestone CAR SERVICE SAVINGS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY
Buy the service work you need NOW and save!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Offer ends Nov. 16



SAVE \$2.80
\$9.95
Regularly \$12.75
American cars
Parts extra, if needed.

Our skilled mechanics will set caster, camber, and toe-in to original specifications.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR TORSION BAR OR AIR CONDITIONED CARS

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION Polyester cord tire SALE PRICES



Size	Sale price each	Regular price each	F.E.T. each
B78-13	\$18.90	\$24.20	\$1.83
E78-14	20.75	26.60	2.24
F78-14	22.20	28.45	2.41
G78-14	23.20	29.70	2.55
H78-14	24.95	32.00	2.77
G78-15	23.80	30.45	2.63
H78-15	25.55	32.75	2.82

Blackwalls; plus your old tire. Whitewalls slightly more.

Firestone Town & Country NEW TRENDS



AS LOW AS **\$28** FOR

Any 13" Blackwall, plus 32¢ to 43¢ estimated tax expense and two recappable tires.

Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire.

Deep-biting tread design provides excellent traction during winter driving. And it delivers a quiet ride as well.

CHARGE IT! Open an account Firestone REVOLVING We also honor

Firestone Store 231 E. Burlington 338-5469

Open Daily 8 a.m., Mon. til 9 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. til 6 p.m.; Sat. til 3 p.m.

UMW pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations on a new coal miners contract as the nation prepares for a two-week strike...
Representatives of the Mine Workers and the industry met for almost a week and then recessed at EST. To meet again a Spokesman said the law was to let both sides proposed language in tract.
The present contract at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Negotiation of a new pact will require about 10 days.
A strike is assured by the UMW tradition of tract, no work."



Secretary of State Henry

President Ford at C

'Boy S

WASHINGTON (AP) — has "sort of" a Boy Scout have to toughen up if he White House in 1976, for man Sen. Robert Dole, R, day.

Dole, appearing on "Nation," also predicted the near future but with specific ones.

If Ford hopes to stage a tie for the Republican nomination in 1976 and the tion he is going to have to economy and might have Congress to do it, Dole said.

GE BEA

Styling for PHON REDKEN naturally

Just

PHON REDKEN naturally

Just

PHON REDKEN naturally

401 S. Gilbert

UMW pact expires Tuesday

Contract tradition assures coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations on a new contract for coal miners continued Sunday as the nation prepared for at least a two-week strike.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the coal industry met for almost two hours and then recessed at 3 p.m. EST. to meet again at 7 p.m. Spokesmen said the long break was to let both sides redraft proposed language in the contract.

The present contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, and ratification of a new pact would require about 10 days.

A strike is assured because of the UMW tradition of "no contract, no work."

In the coal mining country, few of the companies called miners to work on Sunday, after a flurry of activity Saturday apparently in an attempt to build up coal supplies.

The companies are not expected to call in crews Monday, which is Veterans' Day holiday. Railroads which carry coal are expected to be hit early by a strike. The Penn Central Railroad has said it will probably lay off 1,500 workers now and more later if the strike goes beyond a week.

Other industries that depend on coal, such as steel mills and electric power companies, are worried about how long the strike would last.

Dr. John D. Ridge, head of Pennsylvania State University's department of economic geology and mineral economics, said a six-week strike could result in a million people losing their jobs and energy production cut by about a third.

Both sides in the contract negotiations indicated a settlement was within reach.

UMW President Arnold Miller said problems still remained in four or five areas but added, "we're making progress."

His industry counterpart, Guy Farmer, who had been hopeful of a weekend settlement, said Monday was more likely.

"It's not because we're hung

up on anything, it's because we have so much to do," Farmer said.

An industry source said the main hurdle was the union's insistence on the right to strike over grievances. "Everything else is negotiable," the source said.

The industry says it has to have a guarantee to safeguard against strikes to permit high-level production. Wildcat strikes and absenteeism led to 2.4 million lost man-days in 1973, according to the industry's figures.

A UMW spokesman denied the grievance issue was the stumbling block. "There's a whole host of issues," he said, adding that there had been no movement by the industry in the economic area for the last three days.

The spokesman also said some safety issues were still outstanding and the whole grievance procedure, not just the right to strike.

As the negotiations continued through the weekend with both sides presenting proposals and counter-proposals, other industries dependent on coal prepared for the inevitable walkout by 120,000 UMW members who produce two-thirds of the nation's coal.

Most miners cleaned out their lockers after working overtime Saturday and were not expected back Monday because it is Veteran's Day, a holiday under the UMW contract.

In the tiny mining towns scattered up and down the hollows of the Appalachian coal fields, the men were preparing to live without their paychecks.



High level stroll

AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger strolls with President Ford at Camp David Sunday. Kissinger talked with the President after returning from a peace mission to the Mideast.

Don't hold your breath for final election results

By The Associated Press
Five days after the elections, some races for governor, the U.S. Senate and House remain in doubt with the results hanging on recounts.

In Alaska, Republican Jay Hammond held a narrow margin of 507 votes over Democratic Gov. William Egan, but all the votes are not in yet.

In North Dakota, Republican Sen. Milton Young held a 240-vote edge over his Democratic opponent, former Gov. William Guy, with only five of 53 county canvassing boards remaining to tabulate official results in the U.S. Senate race.

Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John Durkin face a recount in their U.S. Senate race in New Hampshire. At latest count, Wyman had a 335-vote lead out of more than 220,000 ballots cast.

There were three congressional races — in Louisiana, Nebraska, and Maine — which were in doubt with recounts scheduled.

The outcome of the Alaska election may remain unsettled for weeks. There were about 2,000 votes being questioned. Not all the absentee ballots had been sent in, and four villages had not reported their returns as of Sunday.

The latest North Dakota figures showed Young with 114,859 votes to 114,619 for Guy.

Nelson County was scheduled to canvass Monday, followed by Cass, Grand Forks, Wells and Eddy counties Tuesday. Cass County is North Dakota's most populous county, where over 28,000 votes were cast in Tuesday's general election.

In Louisiana, East Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court Perry Johnson Jr. has refused

to certify the results of the state's 6th Congressional District race. He said Sunday he would await a court ruling on a disputed count from a voting machine that may have malfunctioned.

If the machine's tally is allowed, Republican Henson Moore would defeat his Democratic challenger, Jeff LaCaze, by five votes. Without the machine's votes, LaCaze would win by 195.

Republican Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell, Neb., was leading with 79,679 votes in Nebraska's 3rd District. Democrat Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox had 78,655 votes. However, tallies from the heavily populated Lincoln and Hall counties remain to be counted.

David Emery, a Republican, had a less than 600-vote lead over four-term Democratic Rep. Peter Kyros in Maine's 1st District. Lawyers for both men agreed to a recount which will begin Monday and is expected to take about eight days to two weeks.

Personal, Family, Marital Struggles?
Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential.
Lutheran Social Service
351-4880

unitravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

'Boy Scout' Ford lacks toughness

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has "sort of" a Boy Scout image and will have to toughen up if he hopes to win the White House in 1976, former GOP chairman Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday.

Dole, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also predicted Cabinet changes in the near future but would not name specific ones.

If Ford hopes to stave off a possible battle for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 and then to win the election he is going to have to cure the ailing economy and might have to battle with Congress to do it, Dole said.

Ford has to "toughen up a little between now and '76. I think he has sort of a Boy Scout image," Dole said.

What is needed is "leadership, making the tough decisions — taking the Congress on if he must, whether we're Republicans or Democrats," Dole added.

"If President Ford can succeed in helping the economy, in bringing down inflation, he's going to be tough to beat in 1976," Dole said.

Asked about his prediction of Cabinet changes, Dole said "many (Cabinet members) plan to leave in the spring."

Dole said one man who should go is Andrew E. Gibson, who has been nominated

as head of the Federal Energy Administration.

It's been reported that Gibson will receive \$88,000 a year for the next 10 years from the oil company, of which he was president, he left in May.

Meanwhile, on NBC's "Meet the Press," Senator-elect John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he did not view the increase in Democratic control of Congress as a mandate. Glenn said it was a "repudiation" of what people had become "disenchanted with through the past year more than anything else."

Glenn also said there was a lot of crossover voting, splitting tickets, "which indicates a lot of unhappiness with the way things are going, too."

Choose your wedding ring from us...
MALCOLM
Jewelers
The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

AM I BLUE?

COLORING BOOKS!
at the children's dept.
THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

we've moved

NEXT DOOR

buc leathers

Clinton St. Mall
9:30 - 5
Mon & Thurs till 9
338-7039

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
Styling for Men and Women
PHONE 351-2004
REDKEN naturally **220 East Washington**

Just Arrived!

Vittert Fiberglass Paddleball Racquets
Spitfire - for the men
Dawn - for the women

Iowa City Sporting Goods
401 S. Gilbert 351-0550

FLOWER

COBRA, TERRA COTTA, 32.

WOMEN'S THINGS DEPT.

Patronize your local camera specialty dealer where you can be sure of expert advice coupled with personal service.

Canon

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paulina Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon USA, Inc., Bldg. B-2, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

ational ology, y; did i the rward First
Inter- ce of is of
shi In- elty in gress
ember 10-16."
ormation,
ne
H ALL NG
ILY
work and save!
IENT
5
can s extra, ed.
SAVE!
PION
d tire
CES
slightly more.
Country
S
3
43c estimated tires.
tire.
des excellent and it delivers
38-5469
till 3 p.m.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Dorm Keggers

"The University of Iowa Residence Halls are committed to maintaining an academic and social environment conducive to the intellectual and personal development of students and to the safety and welfare of all members of the university community." So states the memorandum distributed from dormitory officials.

Several dormitory residents were misinformed about the laws regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages, thus resulting in an infringement on many other students' rights. As the weekends approach, you can walk any hall and find a party in progress, usually with 60 per cent of the floor participating and the other 40 per cent trying to study. For this reason, the Residence Halls program has set up a policy regarding social functions in the dorms.

The policy basically states that "keggers" are no longer allowed in private living quarters, the hallways, or any room adjacent to a living area.

To account for the fact that residents would still like to hold parties, the residence hall

association of each dorm has set up party rooms, all conveniently located and available from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The biggest social event to take place under this new policy, which has been in effect since Sept. 24, was the Oktoberfest held in the Hillcrest dormitory coffee shop and lounges. Although ten kegs of beer were consumed, the vandalism and general rowdiness was kept at a minimum and within the limits of the party.

In overall terms, this policy has proven itself to be quite efficient. It provides for the party-goer and those who like to study or at least have some peace and quiet.

I find this policy especially effective in that it takes a lot of pressure off the sponsors of the party who previously ran the risk of infringing on other students' rights. And I would like to commend the residence hall group who devised this policy, as I'm sure it will help maintain the academic and social environment which is already so well-valued in the dormitories.

Lori Newton



Letters

"Men at Womanview"...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to Barbara Kolen's feelings on men's photographs at Womanview. (DI, Nov. 6).

The photographic competition which Ms. Kolen is referring to is just that, a competition. The photographs that hang are selected by judges and the photographs that receive awards are also chosen by judges, for reasons other than whether the sex of the artist is in line with the title of the show.

I would like Ms. Kolen to note that the photographic competition at Womanview was approximately 80 per cent women and 20 per cent men. Hundreds of entries by women were not hung for the simple fact that the judges did not select them, though they did hang a few entries by men and rightly so.

Womanview was an exposure to women in the arts. The workshop and photographic competition leaned in the direction of women but did not exclude men. Many women would be outraged if an artistic competition were proposed and women were excluded.

If this were the case women would have a right to be upset, just as I am enraged at the suggestion of Ms. Kolen that men not be permitted to exhibit or compete in the next Womanview. Excluding one of the sexes merely on the basis of sex in any competition or exhibit, Ms. Kolen, is discrimination. I'm sorry you don't see it works both ways.

Michael Shannon

... more on Womanview...

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps as a Caucasian male I am not fully qualified to understand the problems of other members of our species; nevertheless, Barbara Kolen's letter about men at Womanview incensed me enough to reply to some important underlying issues.

I see "liberation" for people and not for sexes; thus, I have as little tolerance for female jingoism as I have for male chauvinism. Some people, however, seem sufficiently clouded by personal frustrations that they are unable to see that what they call "oppression" is not the sole property of just a few groups but rather pervades virtually all interactions in society. As long as those people cling to their particular ideological interest group, they will be powerless to deal with those values and institutions that cause their frustrations.

Barbara Kolen seems to argue that since some males have been sexist, females are now justified in excluding all males from "their" movement. For her, the inclusion of work by males in the Womanview festival conveys the wrong "impression"—that of inadequacy of female artistic talent and of reliance on men.

In order to demonstrate the capacity and talent of female work, she suggests that no male work be present for comparison. Furthermore, she considers that any male who would dare to show his work at a "female" art festival must be overconcerned with "personal gain" and "feel threatened" by women.

What nonsense! Anybody who went to Womanview walked away feeling that females are at least as artistically inclined as males. This was the best possible "impression" that could have been made. As for the males who entered their work, I am sure that none were confident of winning against the "inferior" competition, yet they were not so threatened as to be afraid to enter; indeed, many lost.

Those who would consider excluding male talent altogether might also consider excluding male customers, so as not to be "hypocritical." Thus, I commend the producers of Womanview for putting on an excellent show emphasizing female talent and for realizing the futility of trying to fight sexism with sexism (one does not fight fire with fire but rather with water).

Finally, lest anyone think that I am "completely unconcerned and

disrespectful of the whole women's movement," let me assure you that I fully acknowledge "the necessity that women need a chance to be exposed."

Jonathan Barry Forman

...and still more

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the Letter to the Editor by Barbara Kolen entitled "Men at Womanview," I would like it understood that I dislike the attitude of the woman who wrote it. I shall deal with each paragraph in this letter.

First paragraph states that "having men in Womanview is like saying women's work is not good enough to fill the whole show, and we must again rely on men." It would seem unfortunately her problem. If Barbara wants to be equal in her movement, Barbara should work with men instead of being against men. It seems Barbara is now putting herself in the same place she's claimed men have been doing for centuries. She has her chance, and she should deal with it wisely.

Being exposed. The women's movement is being exposed. Too bad they are hard-core instead of being themselves and concentrating on getting along with men in a different manner. Yes, honey, you are exposed in the sight of God, yourself and everyone else.

Speaking about being concerned about one's personal gain. This letter Barbara wrote sounds like she's as bigoted as she claims men are. If a man earned the \$50 prize, then he must have done as much work as anyone else.

I must admit a woman in the women's movement must find her own identity, but that's her problem. A woman hasn't owed anything that she has the strength to earn on her own.

By the way, I don't think changing the name is going to help her hangup at all. Who is being hypocritical? Your liberated sister,

Sheryl Johnson

Travel Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

I Recently I had an opportunity to visit the UI and meet with the Student Union Travel Committee. I would hope the enthusiasm and energy of this student group will be appreciated by the University which it hopes to serve.

At most universities, there is an assumption that students do not have the expertise to provide "real" service to other students. I believe contrarily that students are the best resource available to provide a wide range of student services. The Travel Committee was impressive. They had ideas, research abilities, sound business attitudes, and most importantly a commitment to providing more travel opportunities for Iowans.

As a further note on my visit, I believe Iowa to be very progressive in attempting to coordinate the efforts of the group and the Office of International Education and Services. This would mean that there is a recognition that travel and education can go hand in hand.

I would like to thank my hosts in Iowa City and wish all involved much success.

Colleen Zarich

Women

TO THE EDITOR:

The decision to grow into an individual can be a very lonely one for a woman.

It's easy to lump women into Them, the Enemy. Too often they appear to be the culture carriers who value conformity (mediocrity?) as the ultimate good. Their words and actions can prey upon us and hurt: "When are you going to settle down and get married?"; "Just wait 'till you've had your first baby!" Other women who have been hurt will show their pain outwardly: some will grow angry at the freedom that you have not yet given up. Their gossip can lock us in prison.

Men can be a problem, too. Some feel threatened by a woman who wants to grow up into a "self" that is apart from an "us." Many will thrive on the ego food we give them: our bodies, as some see it, in response to their overtures (but there's so much they don't know!), and our ready support in response to their opinions. Ask yourself: when you see couples talking on campus, how often is the man expounding his ideas while the woman listens, supports, and helps develop them? And how often are the roles reversed? While men grow in their strength, we reinforce our patterns of supporting others. But what of our own egos?

The concept of women supporting other women's efforts to move away from roles that no longer fit them is still new. But it's terrific to find people who are past the stages of being static, judging and condemning, people who open and grow as they support our own attempts to develop. We can learn from each other as we share our ideas and feelings. Stop by the Women's Center for a rap group some Monday and see if you agree with me!

Remember, no woman is an island, either.

Jan Kulas

I wish them continued and greater success, and hope they will receive better support from The Daily Iowan in the future.

Barry S. Hubert

Weather

TO THE EDITOR:

The morning of October 16 was, for many of us, a happy one indeed. No longer having to wade through obscure and sometimes non-existent humor to dig out the weather report, it was presented in clear and understandable form.

Since then, however, it has been anyone's guess whether an accurate weather report, or a politically oriented skit, will appear. By delivering the weather forecast in a concise manner, we may conserve valuable paper space by cutting out the waste.

David Kerr
124 Hillcrest

Kley

TO THE EDITOR:

Listen I have had it. To use a man's creation without giving his name is close to murder. I am sure Heinrich Kley is rolling over in his grave because of you. Give credit where credit is due or drop a few of your own bylines.

Robert Richardson

Editor's Note: Heinrich Kley was a turn-of-the-century German artist. His pen and ink sketches are used on occasion on the editorial page and in the River City Companion. Kley's name is to be found in the list of contributors but in each Companion edition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

bill roemerman



Campaigning

Mercifully, the 1974 general elections are now history. A year in which the political debate revolved around the "issues" of where a candidate got his money, how often he voted and where he stood in relation to an old man with phlebitis is best forgotten.

Not that campaign funding and Watergate are not important—it's just that it was hard to maintain interest in a race where the main issues were a two-year-old scandal and a list of figures. Those things also seem to be strange criteria for selecting leaders.

Imagine what might have happened if these issues were the basis for campaign selection early in America's history.

Scene: Two proprietors of small farms in western Virginia are walking to the polls to vote in the election of 1800.

"Who you goin' to vote for, Silas?"
"I ain't real sure yet, Thad; I been thinkin' about Adams."

"Adams? How come? I mean, Jefferson is always talking about sticking up for the noble yeoman. That's us, man."

"I know, but did you see the list of campaign

contributions filed by the candidates last week? Jefferson's really into big business for a lot of bucks."

"No kidding?"
"He took \$300 from the United Blacksmiths' Guild and \$400 from General Buggy Co. You know what that means—all our money will be going for New England roads. And if that's not enough, Jefferson has the worst voting record in the New World. Why, he couldn't even make it back from France to vote a single time in the Constitutional Convention."

"The worst thing of all," the farmer continues, "is that he's been too soft with John Beckley in the investigation of the Waterpump Scandal."

"Waterpump Scandal?"
"Yeah, you know, Beckley hired James Madison to hide behind a waterpump and listen to Hamilton discuss the Federalists' election plans. Jefferson didn't vote to kick him out of the Republican Party."

With not only Silas and Thad talking about these issues, but the rest of the country too, Jefferson was easily beaten, Adams was elected to a second term, and the way was cleared for a power-play by conservative Federalists which

resulted in reunification with England.

Ah, but as long as I am dealing with fantasies, why restrict myself to past events and national elections? What would happen if students followed the lead of the political biggies? After all, what student politician ever had an original idea?

Here's a scene from the 1975 Student Senate elections: The two candidates for Senate President, Stanley Straight and Beth Boogie, are debating before a throng of three in front of the Union.

Straight speaks first. "Beth, I want you to try to explain to these voters your terrible voting record in the Student Senate. You voted less than 50 per cent of the time."

"My voting record is not an issue in this election," she fires back. "Your record is an issue. We would have been better off if you hadn't voted at all."

Straight turns to the crowd. "I want you all to know that I have been the hardest-working student senator Iowa City has ever seen."

"If you worked so hard," Boogie counters, "why weren't you more vigorous in your prosecution of Deb Cagan on the Lecture Notes Scandal? Where were you when she was having

every big class on campus bugged? And wasn't your campaign slogan in 1974 'Cagan needs Straight in the Activities Center?'"

"I would prefer to leave Cagan out of this—she's suffered enough. I would rather ask you about your campaign funding. Isn't it true that you took a five-dollar donation from the Sailing Club, and won't that mean that Senate will buy them a new boat if you're elected?"

"That was a legitimate donation. I am under no obligation to them. But as long as we're on the subject, how much money did you accept from the Greek organizations, and what do they expect in return?"

"Everyone knows that Straight doesn't accept one dime of special interest money. Everything I got from the Greeks was given out of friendship. There's no need to worry about Greeks bearing gifts."

"Can you believe that?" Boogie asks, turning to the crowd.

There is no answer. The crowd, also following an example set in the 1974 general elections, has fallen asleep.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, November 11, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 93

EDITOR	Jim Fleming
NIGHT MANAGER	Bob Foley
ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER	Tim Oshann
NEWS EDITOR	Chuck Hawkins
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR	Bill Roemerman
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	William Flannery
FEATURES EDITOR	Bob Jones
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR	Beth Simon
SPORTS EDITOR	Brian Schmitt
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Krista Clark
COMPANION EDITOR	John Bowie
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR	Mark Meyer
COPY EDITORS	Tom Rogers, Tom Quinlan
PHOTO EDITOR	Steve Carson
ART DIRECTORS	John Barhite, Nana Burford
LIBRARIAN	Gail Williams

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$1.50, 6 months \$3.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

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

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

Letters

ARH vs. UFW

TO THE EDITOR:

I was greatly disturbed at The Daily Iowan's report in your recent article of boycott, (DI Nov. 7). Such words of writing, achieving out of context applications, appal me.

As a delegate of ARH, I commented on the ARH this past Tuesday night, 7:30 Hillcrest stereo room. New would I have believed speaking to one of your position would be so totally

I was informed Wednesday spokesman, that they believe that the meeting was at Burge. The reporter said this: "Whether or not national, I (myself) can't tell my refusal to disclose such in regard to an intentional UFW supporters from meeting.

Neither in my conscientious conversation did I ever an intentional act on ARH's part ally occurred to mislead group. I did however find understand why conflict arose between the disclosure of the meeting time, and what UFW was through more responsible publicity, less future confusion. The next meeting as president is scheduled for p.m. in the Burge library.

Further, my personal desire to revert to calling campus

LIBRARY ART PRE FOR GRAPH FEA LETTERS NUMBERS SHADING MENTS-A STYLES NOUVEAU

HP-310 Stereo Rec

FM Stereo and FM

Place your records on the good times sound. The Sony of all-silicon solid-state speakers won't lose want, but the autorollies over and over oil-damped tonearm middle of a record without a scratch.

Listening is just a radio. An FET Front without distortion FM mono to stereo light to tell you Frequency Control listening.

Let the good times a Sony HP-310 Mus

Let the times



"IT'S A SO Sutton

Open Mon.-Thurs., 8 George Vacik - Wood

203 N. LINN

Letters

ARH vs. UFW

TO THE EDITOR:

I was greatly disturbed and annoyed at The Daily Iowan's reporting tactics in your recent article on the lettuce boycott. (DI Nov. 7). Such slanderous words of writing, achieved through quoting out of context and faulty implications, appal me.

As a delegate of ARH, I was contacted to comment on the ARH meeting this past Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest stereo room. Never in my life would I have believed that while speaking to one of your reporters, my position would be so totally distorted.

I was informed Wednesday by a UFW spokesman, that they were led to believe that the meeting was to be held at Burge. The reporter had followed this by, "Whether or not this was intentional, I (myself) can't tell," implying my refusal to disclose such information in regard to an intentional act at banning UFW supporters from the ARH meeting.

Neither in my conscience nor in our conversation did I ever assert that an intentional act on ARH's part had actually occurred to mislead the boycott group. I did however find it difficult to understand why conflicting reports arose between the president's disclosure of the meeting place and time, and what UFW was told. I'm sure through more responsive ARH publicity, less future confusion will occur. The next meeting as called by the president is scheduled for Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Burge library.

Further, my personal stand was not to revert to calling campus security as

the reporter had implied. The position and stand I had taken at the ARH meeting was to allow the boycott group to go ahead and take the poll, being that ARH had already approved it at the last meeting. I proposed that the poll be allowed to be taken under the supervision of the head residents at large, which would ensure fair and just implementation. My stand was opposed, on grounds that the dating and the place had not been officially authorized by ARH. The president then informed us that because such a poll was not fully approved, any attempt at going ahead with it, would be in violation of ARH policy; the president informed us that security would be called should any polling occur.

It's unfortunate that this confusion ever had to arise, for it creates needless tension between two student interest groups. ARH is open and willing to consider issues of importance to students as in the case of boycotting lettuce. ARH is only as powerful and representative as the people make it to be. All are welcome to voice your opinion, show it at our meetings. Thank you very much for extending the right of rebuttal to me.

Paul Panik Jr.
Carrier ARH delegate

Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan's "facts" consisted in quoting Panik accurately and fairly. The "implications" of Panik's own quotes are for each reader to decide.

Furthermore, contrary to Panik's argument, the article in question did not attempt to state Panik's position either on the ARH ruling or the UFW support committee's plight, as any simple reading will show.

"Why Women Are Inferior..."

TO THE EDITOR:

Today's Interpretations page, (DI, Nov. 7), proves that editorially the DI is in big trouble. The main trouble is, of course, your single-minded editorial bias. Letters from gays, editorials admonishing that revolutionary left-wing activity of voting, a request for pen-pals from a 16-year old Nigerian, and the answer to that great revolutionary question of "Why Women are Inferior." You people really are stuck in an editorial rut.

Perhaps I can be of help. First: I think you ought to be more specific about what things you print actually reflect your views. Schuster's piece, for example. I can think of three possible ways that it got printed. 1) You agree. 2) You did it as a joke. 3) You are (in spite of your established editorial bias) letting someone have his say.

I doubt the possibility of number one. I want to believe that your sense of humor is not as sick as number two would suggest.

If number three is the case, I have a favor to ask of you editorially. Would you please ask persons (sic) who wrote things like this to refrain from offensive religious references. Schuster seems to assume that there is one God, but as a Christian I do not recognize the divine entity of which he speaks.

Second: I think your editorial bias would be less obvious if you stopped using such demeaning terms as "gay" to refer to people. My dictionary defines gay as: "Showing or characterized by exuberance or mirthful excitement: bright or lively, especially in

color; full of or given to social or other pleasures; dissolute or licentious."

Now, I can understand how a person who fitted that description would be threatening to a serious student like Mr. Desmond. But see, if he didn't know that that was the kind of person he was dealing with (if you never referred to those people as "gay" no one would know how threatening they are), then he wouldn't be so frightened.

Why don't you start calling those people by a less threatening name, like maybe "the happy's". I don't really think that any group of people who are locked into such a heavy struggle for community acceptance can actually be very "gay". So they would probably welcome the chance to be thought of by those whose minds are bent by your medium as happy people and not merely gay.

Just a suggestion.

Harold A. Knight
449 N. Riverside Dr.

...A Reply...

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Chuck Schuster's comments on "Why Women Are Inferior" was neither amusing or enlightening. I was disgusted with Mr. Schuster's remark about Cesar Chavez. Mr. Chavez, as organizer of the United Farmworkers Union, has worked assiduously to improve the rights of farmworkers. Mr. Chavez has not worked to "fragment society," but to protect the farmworker's right to an adequate wage and decent working conditions. By slurring Cesar Chavez, Mr. Schuster proves nothing.

We support the women's equality movement for two reasons: 1) we, as Indians and Chicanos share the same experience of systematic discrimination and 2) for more than 50 per cent of our members who are women, discriminatory experiences are doubled by sexual and racial stereotyping. Steve Rocha, Chairman, Chicano Indian American Student Union

...A Retort...

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Nov. 7th, 1974 issue of The Daily Iowan, was an extremely sexist article!

Entitled: "Why Women are Inferior."

We find it offensive whether it was a joke or not. We were very disturbed to find such an article in your newspaper. Disgusting!!! Disgusting!!!

Amy Bennett
604 10th Ave. Age 12
Coralville, Iowa

Julie Burton
521 5th Ave. Age 12
Coralville, Iowa

...A Rejoinder...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to your editorial of Thurs. Nov. 7 concerning the alleged inferiority of women by Chuck Schuster.

Mr. Schuster presents no sound supporting facts for the supposed truths that he has published.

If Mr. Schuster would take a look around at the 20th century, he would find many examples to dispute every claim he makes. For instance women

have made it in about every field of endeavor including science, history, business, education and politics.

This editorial displays Mr. Schuster's and many other men's gross inferiority and insecure masculinity. Secure people do not have to put down other people to make themselves feel like bigshots!

I have sent this article into Ms. Magazine. Hopefully, they will use it in their "No Comment Section."

So welcome to the 20th century Chuck Schuster.

Sue Christiansen
2211 Quadrangle

...A Comment

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for sharpening my eye for satire with Mr. Schuster's piece on the inferiority of women.

To any who took it too seriously I would offer Ambrose Bierce's definition of "curiosity" (available in The Devil's Dictionary).

He and I see one item which still eludes some; i.e. "The beauty of the arguments against women is that they can be used just as effectively against blacks, Indians, Chicanos, etc."

Ann Knight
449 N. Riverside Dr.

Editor's Note: Bierce' definition is as follows:

"Curiosity: An objectionable quality of the female mind. The desire to know whether or not a woman is cursed with curiosity is one of the most active and insatiable passions of the masculine soul."

continued and greater hope they will receive from The Daily Iowan

Barry S. Huberl

DR: of October 16 was, for happy one indeed. No to wade through obscure non-existent humor to weather report, it was clear and understandable

however, it has been whether an accurate or a politically open. By delivering the best in a concise manner, serve valuable paper out the waste.

David Kerr
1324 Hillcrest

DR: had it. To use a man's name is not giving his name is. I am sure Heinrich is over in his grave. Give credit where drop a few of your own

Robert Richardson: Heinrich Kley was a curly German artist. His sketches are used on editorial page and in the union. Kley's name is to list of contributors box union edition.

TO THE EDITOR

ould be typed and DAILY IOWAN right to shorten and length should be no 200 to 250 words. will be run in the mn.

Iowan

107 No. 93

Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
Tim Oshann
Chuck Hawkins
Bill Roerman
William Flannery
Bob Jones
Beth Simon
Brian Schmitt
Krista Clark
John Bowie
Mark Meyer
Rogers, Tom
Quinn
Steve Carson
Archie, Nana
Burford
Gail Williams

ing Director
anager
endent

ommunications Cen-
-days, Sundays, legal
nd class postage paid
Congress of March 2.

3 months \$6.00, 6 mo.
\$10.00, 1 year \$18.00

written and edited by
ed Press is entitled to
as well as all AP news

ar paper by 7:30 a.m.
by the next issue. Cir-
through Friday.
opinions of the signed
opinion of The Daily

LIND'S
ART SUPPLY
PRESENTS
FORMATT
GRAPHIC ART AIDS
FEATURING
LETTERS · BORDERS · RULES
NUMBERS · FRISKETS
SHADING MEDIUMS · ORNA-
MENTS · AND MORE · SPECIAL
STYLES IN DECO · CASUAL
NOUVEAU · EGYPTIAN

HP-310: Stereo Record Player,
FM Stereo and FM/AM Radio

Place your records on the 3-speed BSR turntable and let the good times roll... music the way it was meant to sound. The Sony ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus, all-silicon solid-state amplifier, and matched 2-way speakers won't lose a note. Play them manually, if you want, but the automatic changer will handle your favorites over and over without damage. And with the oil-damped tonearm cueing lever you can stop in the middle of a record and return to the same groove without a scratch.

Listening is just as easy with the FM Stereo, FM/AM radio. An FET Front-end FM tuner pulls in weak stations without distorting strong ones. Switching from FM mono to stereo programs is automatic, with a signal light to tell you when. And built-in AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) locks onto stations for drift-free listening.

Let the good times roll. Come in and turn on with a Sony HP-310 Music System.

Let the good times roll.



"IT'S A SONY"

Sutton RADIO & TV, Inc.

Open Mon.-Thurs., 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 8-5
George Vacik - Woodrow Millett - William Vorbrich

203 N. LINN 338-7875

Free Catalog!

TEAM's exciting 148-page color catalog is fresh off the presses! It's loaded with specifications, prices and full-color photographs of the best brand name audio equipment in the world.

Products from famous makers like Pioneer, Altec, Kenwood, Marantz, Garrard, Dual, Sansui, B.I.C., S.A.E., Panasonic, Sony, Superscope, Atlantis and many more.

This catalog is the finest in the industry and contains a raft of important information about the products you want:

- Stereo and Quad Component Systems
- Stereo and Quad Compact Systems



- Stereo and Quad Receivers
- Stereo and Quad Amplifiers
- Tuners
- Tape Decks
- Loudspeakers
- Turntables and Record Changers
- Radios
- Televisions
- Citizen's Band Equipment
- Car Stereo
- Calculators
- Audio Parts and Accessories
- Audio Terms and Definitions
- Recording Tape
- Batteries
- and much, much more!

Supplies are definitely limited, so we suggest you visit your TEAM Electronics Center soon to assure you receive your copy. It's a keeper!

Free Stereo!

Register to win this Pioneer component stereo. Over \$500 value!



This magnificent sounding Pioneer stereo music system is just one of over 40 stereo and quad music systems featured in TEAM's exciting, new 1975 Audio catalog.

For your chance to win this system, simply stop by your nearest TEAM Electronics Center and register.

To see a beautiful four-color photograph of the Pioneer system, and for all the details on its performance

and specifications, see page 7 of TEAM's new catalog. Be sure to register by November 16, 1974. No purchase necessary. Good luck!



TEAM. For people who love music more than machines.

TEAM
ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

IOWA CITY Phone 338-3681

CEDAR RAPIDS Phone (319) 393-8956

The Mall Shopping Center

Lindale Plaza

Hrs: M-F 10-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30 Sun. 12-5

Hrs: M-F 11-9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun 1-5

compendium

COMPENDIUM is designed to keep students, faculty, staff and visitors informed about events happening on campus and in Iowa City. It appears each Monday in the DAILY IOWAN.

Send information to THE DAILY IOWAN, 201-N. COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242, or bring the notice to the DI offices.

Items must be received by noon the Thursday before publication. COMPENDIUM will not accept notices after that time or over the telephone.

If you want to have a notice in both COMPENDIUM and POSTSCRIPTS, you must bring in two notices.

week-long

Iowa City Public Library schedules film previews of a new selection of 16mm films, which are available for free loan to adult library borrowers from Nov. 15-Jan. 8. Special preview sessions are Library Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1-5 p.m.

Films may be reserved for a 24 hour period by calling 354-1264 or visiting the Public Library. A free list of films is available by calling the library.

CENTER EAST:

Monday: Scripture and prayer study, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Christian priorities, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Christian Commitment Today, "The Christian and Education," 7 p.m.

Tryouts: For the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of *You Can't Take It With You*: seven women and 8 men; at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Friday - 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday - 2 p.m.

Make reservations by Friday, Nov. 15, for International Center, Chili Supper on Sunday, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m.; \$7.50 for all you can eat. Call 353-3743 for reservations.

Many potential pets at the Iowa City Animal Shelter, corner of Clinton St. and Kirkwood Ave., or call 354-1800, ext. 261.

CIVIC CALENDAR:

MONDAY:
4 p.m. — Iowa City City Council informal meeting; Civic Center Conference Room.
7:30 — Regional Planning Commission's Transit Advisory Committee; Davis Building Conference Room.

TUESDAY:
4 p.m. — Iowa City City Council informal meeting; Civic Center Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — Iowa City City Council formal meeting; Civic Center Council Chambers.
7:30 p.m. — Coralville City Council work session; Coralville City Hall.

WEDNESDAY:
8:30 a.m. — Iowa City Housing Commission; Community Development Conference Room, Civic Center.

THURSDAY:
8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Board of supervisors formal meeting to consider 1975 road program and budget; Johnson County Courthouse.

4 p.m. — Regional Planning Commission's Executive Board; Davis Building Conference Room.

8 p.m. — Zoning Board of Adjustment; Johnson County Courthouse.

FRIDAY:
8:30-9:30 a.m. — Board of supervisors formal meeting to discuss mutual concerns with city staff; Johnson County Courthouse.

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Board of supervisors formal meeting to consider 1975 road program and budget; Johnson County Courthouse.

3 p.m. — Social Services Board of Directors; Social Services Department.

exhibits

PHOTOGRAPHY:
Jerry Schmidt in the glass cases in the Union Terrace Lounge; through Nov. 25.
Kenneth Josephson in the Museum of Art; through Dec. 1.

Indian and Persian Miniatures in the Museum of Art; through Dec. 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY: Items from Mexico in the south case.

Tickets for Lou Reed, Dr. John, Wet Willie Concert available at Union Wet Office.

HANCHER — TICKETS:
For the Iowa Center for the Arts production of *FIDDLER ON THE ROOF*, Nov. 13-16, 8 p.m.
For the NATIONAL CHINESE OPERA THEATER, Variety Series, Nov. 17.

For the ISTOMIN, STERN, ROSE TRIO, Chamber Music Series, Nov. 20.

The Freshman Record is available in 317A Zoology Annex, 3:30-5 p.m. this week.

Raffle tickets for \$40 of booze; ticket drawn on Nov. 17; call 338-2858 or 354-3764 evenings for information. Sponsored by SAE Little Sisters.

GRANTS:

Historic Deerfield, Inc. Annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Mass., June 17-August 16. Full and partial fellowships to single persons of undergraduate status above freshman who are interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. For application forms write Donal R. Friary, Director of Education, Historic Deerfield, 1975 Fellowship Program, Deerfield, Massachusetts, 01342.

For further information on the items below and others, call the Office for Educational Development and Research, 353-3350.

Visiting Fellowship Program for creative independent research in crime prevention and control and the administration of criminal justice. File No. 16.508.1.

Liberal Arts Fellowships in law, tenable at Harvard; for university teachers.

Amelia Earhart Aerospace Fellowships to support graduate study for women in aerospace science.

Ford Foundation grants for research on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; proposals from groups of scholars preferred over individual applications.

The National Association of Social Workers — Southeast Iowa Chapter — meeting: *The Physical Environment as a Variable in Treatment, and Audio-Visual Media and its Use in Social Work*, by Barry Morrow; Ramada Inn, Cedar Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa meeting; Union Miller Room, 4 p.m.

Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: *The Structure and Evolution of Jupiter*, by Allen S. Grossman; Physics Building, Room 301, 4 p.m.

Counselor Education Colloquium: *Structured Learning Therapy: Toward a Psychotherapy for the Poor*, by Arnold P. Goldstein; Physics Building, Lecture Hall 2, 4 p.m.

Recital: Robert Ashby, cello, with Carole Lesniak, piano, and Marsha Edson, violin; Music Building, Harper Hall, 5 p.m. Free.

Film: *Thief In The Night*, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship; Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 225, 6:30 p.m.

UI Vets meeting; topic: Position of G.I. Bill since the election; Union Kirkwood Room, 7 p.m.

Liberal Arts Student Association congress meeting; Union Purdue Room, 7 p.m.

volunteers

For more information on items below or others, call 338-7825. The Volunteer Service Bureau is located at 1060 William St., Iowa City.

Mature individual needed to befriend adolescent boy in Iowa City area.

Melrose Day Care Center needs volunteers to assist in classroom and play activities with preschoolers.

People to provide companionship for senior citizens needed in the Time Exchange program. Visiting is on one-to-one basis.

monday

The Department of Social Services will be closed for Veteran's Day. The next selling day for Food Stamps is Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Concert: Emanuel Ax, pianist, as part of the Young Concert Artists Series; Union Main Lounge, 3:30 p.m. Free.

Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: *The Structure and Evolution of Jupiter*, by Allen S. Grossman; Physics Building, Room 301, 4 p.m.

Counselor Education Colloquium: *Structured Learning Therapy: Toward a Psychotherapy for the Poor*, by Arnold P. Goldstein; Physics Building, Lecture Hall 2, 4 p.m.

Recital: Robert Ashby, cello, with Carole Lesniak, piano, and Marsha Edson, violin; Music Building, Harper Hall, 5 p.m. Free.

Film: *Thief In The Night*, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship; Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 225, 6:30 p.m.

UI Vets meeting; topic: Position of G.I. Bill since the election; Union Kirkwood Room, 7 p.m.

Liberal Arts Student Association congress meeting; Union Purdue Room, 7 p.m.

Chicano Indian-American Student Union meeting, to discuss funding; 308 Melrose Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Regional Planning Commission meeting; Walter Steinhilber of the U.S. Geological Survey will discuss water resources in the northern half of Johnson County, Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

To join the Newsletter-Environment magazine, attend the staff meeting; Union Activities Center, 8 p.m. Call 338-1264 for information.

SIMS Lecture: *MIU: An Innovative Approach to Education*, by Robert Wallace, president, Lawrence Domash, professor of physics, and James Meade, professor of literature, all of the Maharishi International University.

The Mathematical Sciences Undergraduate Club meeting: *A Problem in Maximum Likelihood Estimation*, by Robert Hogg; MacLean Hall, Room 105, 7:30 p.m.

Bedtime Story Hour: Public Library, Story Room, 7:30 p.m.

Painting Workshop and Lecture by Harbey Quayman; Art Building, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Young Concert Artist Series: Emanuel Ax, pianist; Music Building, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Iowa City Arts Co-op meeting; to discuss November 24 Chaos II; any artists in any field interested in performing or displaying at Chaos II should come to the meeting, or call 338-4039 for information.

Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Iowa City to Save Lives in Chile meeting; Union Purdue Room, 7:30 p.m.

Pharmacy Wives meeting with speaker: *Volunteer Service*, by Jean Spector; 1483 Grand, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Seminar: *Transfer Factor: Composition and Function*, by Charles Kirkpatrick and Transfer Factor: *Potential in Cancer Treatment*, by Albert LoBuglio; General Hospital, Medical Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Iowa City Council of the International Reading Association meeting: *A New Way of Looking at the Same Old Thing: Comprehension*, by Judith Smith; Washington Jr. High School, 1111 S. Ave. B., Washington, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

University Newcomers' *Needles and Pins Brunch*; 5 Glendale Circle, 9:30 a.m. For information, call 338-2983.

Faculty Forum: Lute Olson, head basketball coach; Union Faculty Club Dining Room, noon.

wednesday

Wednesday-Friday: Management Seminar: *Developing New Strategies and Skills for Management Leaders*, presenting Transactional Analysis; \$150 registration fee payable in full; 353-5505 for information.

Needlecraft Group of University: Public Library, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Iowa City Creative Reading Group meeting; read your own work; Public Library, Story Room, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the ICPL and the Iowa City Arts Co-op. The series features a quarterly magazine of works read at the meetings.

The Mathematical Sciences Undergraduate Club meeting: *A Problem in Maximum Likelihood Estimation*, by Robert Hogg; MacLean Hall, Room 105, 7:30 p.m.

Bedtime Story Hour: Public Library, Story Room, 7:30 p.m.

Painting Workshop and Lecture by Harbey Quayman; Art Building, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Young Concert Artist Series: Emanuel Ax, pianist; Music Building, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Iowa City Arts Co-op meeting; to discuss November 24 Chaos II; any artists in any field interested in performing or displaying at Chaos II should come to the meeting, or call 338-4039 for information.

Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

thursday

Thursday-Friday: Social Work Conference.

Nov. 14 Lecture: *The Use of Yoga and Meditation in Psycho-Therapy*; Union Hawkeye Room, 7:15 p.m.

Nov. 15 Seminar: *Usharbudh Arya and Beeka Johnson*; Union Ohio Room, 8:30 a.m.

University Newcomers' *Needles and Pins Brunch*; 5 Glendale Circle, 9:30 a.m. For information, call 338-2983.

Faculty Forum: Lute Olson, head basketball coach; Union Faculty Club Dining Room, noon.

Higher Education Forum: *Iowa Students in International Programs*; Union CDR Room, near River Room Cafeteria, noon. Sponsored by Campus Ministers.

Botany Seminar: *The Problem of Phosphorylation in Photosynthesis*, by Glenn Bedell; Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 321, 4:30 p.m.

Eckankar Film: *The Living ECK Master*; English-Philosophy Building, Room 109, 7:30 p.m.

AAUP Membership meeting; Gilmore Hall, Room 106, 8 p.m.

Concert: Richie Havens; Coe College, Sinclair Auditorium, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.

Art Lecture: *Progress Notes of the Corpus of Ancient Tunisian Mosaics*, by Margaret Alexander; Art Building, Room E, 109, 8 p.m.

Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium: *A Three Stage Functional Analysis for Children's Coercive Behaviors: A Tactic for Developing A Performance Theory*, by Gerald Patterson; Physics Building, Lecture Hall 2, 4 p.m.

Film: *Pink Flamingo*; Union Ballroom, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Bridge: Union, Hawkeye Room, 7 p.m.

International Folk Dancing; Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St., 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Iowa Woodwind Quintet; Music Building, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Playwrights' Theatre: *Servant of Two Grapes*, an unstructured theatrical happening; Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m. Free.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Gymnastics: Danish Gym Team, Eby Fieldhouse, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, 8:30 p.m.

Film: *Red Detachment of Women*, a modern dance drama from the People's of China; Shambaugh Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the U.S.-China Friendship Committee.

Int.:national Center party; 219 Clinton St., 8 p.m.

Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Gay Liberation Front: *An Outrageous Weekend*; Gays from across the Midwest.

10 p.m.-2 a.m. — Conference "Benefit Dance, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Saturday: 12-4 p.m. — meetings of Midwest Gay Pride Conference "Wesley House.

5-7 p.m. — Pot Luck Supper, 8-12 p.m. — Lou Reed in concert, UI Field House.

Story Hour: Public Library, Story Room, 10-30.

Autograph party for winners of the Book Week Story Writing Contest; Public Library, 1:30 p.m.

Recital: Kathy Lack, flute, and David Lack, baritone with Sandy Myhro, piano and harpsichord; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Theatre: Iowa Center for the Arts presents: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Concert: Center for New Music presents: Catherine Holtzman, harp; Music Building, Harper Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Concert: Lou Reed, Dr. John, and Wet Willie; UI Field House, 8 p.m. SUN.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Recital: Jennifer Ringo, soprano, and Scott Pedersen, tenor, with Randall Jones, piano; Music Building, Harper Hall, 3 p.m. Free.

Recital: Clarinet Quartet: Karel Moeck, Julie Paarmann, Linda Seldomridge, and Julie Oster, with Robyn Schulkoski, and Gerald Chenoveth; Music Building, Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

National Chinese Opera Theatre, Variety Series; Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Daily Iowan **Dimensions**

Presiding over Iowa ruggers

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Shakespeare ("Comings really has his shit together. And I always wanted to be in a couple of Shakespeare's plays. Nice language.")



Ian Cullis

"I kicked a 60-yard field goal and was consistent from 40 yards, so I got tryouts with the Chiefs, Redskins, and Rams. But I couldn't get empathy for pro football. I wouldn't like the idea of watching and only kicking. When I tried out in Kansas City I realized I wasn't one of these guys. The other fellow they had trying out got very excited when he missed a kick. I could see he spent his whole life for this one moment. I didn't think it the be-all and end-all of life. I would have to get a lot of money from sport to play pro. And I would have to fit professional sport into my life style."

down and paid their own expenses, hadn't played. We had a team meeting to decide if we should play the guys who hadn't played, or go with our best. I left it up to the guys who hadn't played, and they said to play the best. They never got into a game, and didn't bitch at all. That spirit was what we're trying to build, a rugby club."

mini-lessons on self-discipline, the satisfaction of competition, the necessity of perspective, and a call for complete honesty in all endeavor, be it studies, song or sport. These were familiar lectures: the ruggers hear them at every practice. They might even look forward to them if only to put off the next bunch of wind sprints until next practice.

But the coaching stops at the end of the game and more important matters are attended to, like beer and happiness.

It was near closing time, and Cullis rose semi-steadily, announcing his departure and lack of anything else to say. And that provided the most interesting moments of the evening, watching him negotiate through the chairs and crowd without falling on his bloody South African arse.

What do you do after you've been offered professional contracts in cricket, rugby and football in Great Britain, New Zealand and the United States and turned them all down? Or studied ballet, acted, sang for your supper, and run the South African 58 mile race from Durbin to Pretermaritzburg in seven hours? Or taken 1,000 slides of Iowa to add to your geography slide collection?

If your name is Ian Cullis, you might be inclined to make use of the Stradivarius ("It says Stradivarius on it, so I assume it must be") someone gave you a few years ago, provided you can find someone to mend it.

And in the meantime, you could continue work in the graduate drug counseling program and serve as player coach of the Iowa rugby team. And spend a few hours over beers at The Mill with a team-mate-reporter on topics ranging from Bob Commings to Will

"I used to do things people wanted me to do," he said, "but now it's different." And cricket? "It's not like people think," he smiled. "Very scientific."

Virtually everyone from out-of-state claims a good story as to how or why he ended up in Iowa. Ian's is very good. He was teaching high school chemistry, physics and geography when the William Penn basketball coach came through Pretermaritzburg on a U.S. State Department tour. The coach assured Ian that he could get him a football scholarship at a major university, based on his kicking ability. Ian was in-

terested and left home, accepted at that noted football factory, William Penn College.

The reporter ordered up more beer, wondering aloud how playing and coaching Iowa rugby could provide excitement and challenge after all that.

"That's easy. You've got a great bunch of fuckers on your side. One of my greatest satisfactions was at the Kansas City tournament (where Iowa placed sixth out of 40 teams). By the quarter-finals two boys who'd made the trip, driven

Beer and talk were flowing freely now, focusing on the social values of sport.

"When you leave the field, I don't want to say, 'You've played well.' You'll know it for yourself. When you can honestly say that you've done your best and realize that you could do no more, then I think that nothing I can say would add to that."

Another glass of Hamm's began to bring out the former high school teacher, with

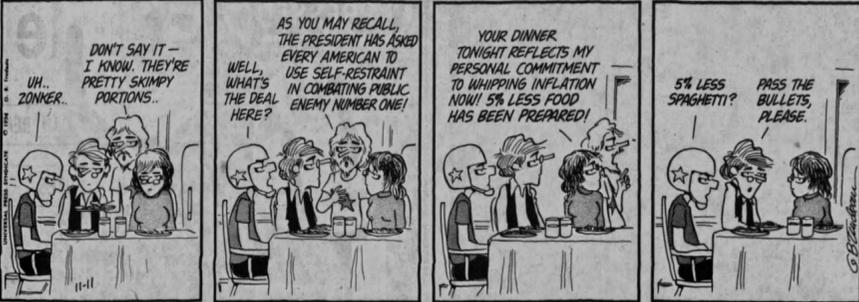


Photos by Steve Carson

Cullis
in the thick

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT 9-1:30

\$1.75 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.

INTRODUCING **SNOBLIND**

Doing one whole set of LED ZEPPELIN

TUES. & WED. ONLY

Baby

THE MOODY BLUE keeping with their policy of offering you nothing but the Best gives you BABY!

BABY kicks out TEXAS FRIED ROCK N' ROLL.

ALSO INTRODUCING **ERVAN JAMES**

a mellow contrast to the High Energy Rock of BABY!

THURSDAY—usual special \$1.75, Rue Delight

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—Iowa City's favorite 60's group are back **THE SHAKERS.**

Don't forget to check out the **NO COVER CHARGE** addition to the MOODY BLUE.

YESTERDAY'S HERO.
SERVING FINE FOODS!

Wet Willie



The WET WILLIE band came out of the South four years ago, but they never left their roots behind. The band still plays bluesy-rock a la The Allman Brothers and Marshall Tucker, with added bonus of vocals by the WILLIETTES. WET WILLIE has revitalized songs like Otis Redding's Shout Bamalama and Arthur Crudup's That's All Right, along with performing original material. Their latest album is a hit and they have a smash single. Get down and keep on smilin' with WET WILLIE and the WILLIETTES.

Plus Lou Reed and Dr. John in concert

Saturday, November 16 8:00 P.M.

U. of I. Field House

Advance \$5.00 Day of Show \$6.00

Tickets on sale at:

I.M.U. Box Office

BJ Records

11:00-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

10:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat.

Cambus will be running

Presented by C.U.E.



ONE DAY, Penny, the campus Sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a funky tune.



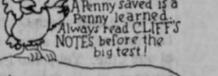
But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



Penny had some heavy books to do. What a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test!



To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made her way to the next class!



REMEMBER: Penny saved a penny by always reading CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

See your bookseller. There are more than 200 CLIFF'S NOTES to help you in Lit, class plus KEYNOTE REVIEWS for help in other subjects. Send for complete list.



CLIFF'S NOTES INC. Box 80728 Lincoln, Neb. 68501

ENGLERT
NOW — ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

CALIFORNIA SPLIT
COLUMBIA PICTURES - PANAVISION - P.B. Presentation

ASTRO
NOW — ENDS WED.
SHOWS 3:30 - 7:30

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
METROCOLOR
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30
Child \$1.00 — Adult \$2.50

ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON

Panavision® Technicolor®
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

IOWA
NOW — ENDS WED.
Going Places
always brilliant.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
SHOWS 7:15 & 9:15
Benji
A Family Film by Joe Camp
1974 © Mulberry Square Productions, Inc.

Viveca Lindfors & 'I Am A Woman'

By MEG ROTTMAN
Staff Writer

"I've changed since we began working on the show four years ago," Viveca Lindfors told the crowd at the reception held for her in the Woman's Resource and Action Center, directly after her stunning performance last Friday night in *I Am A Woman*.

"I chose a man to help me conceive the show," she said, "because at the time there were few women directors, and I guess I didn't trust a woman. Things were happening then; the first issue of *Ms* came out and attitudes changed, especially mine. Now I'm finding myself through the work. I feel freer, more like one person."

In the show, Lindfors portrays many women and many emotions, ranging from the dissolution of 14-year-old Pati Trolander and Marilyn Monroe to the joy of Anne Frank at being kissed for the first time. The 36 authors she used include Brecht, Ibsen, Shakespeare, D.H. Lawrence and Gloria Steinem, producing a performance more dramatic than feminist, more inspiring than biased.

She showed us the painful breaking away of Nora in *A Doll's House*, the irony of the professor's *Freudianisms*, the saddened, apologetic mother of Charles Manson, and the strength of Helen Reddy. But actually she is showing us Viveca Lindfors experiencing these emotions.

When asked which character was closest to her personally, Lindfors said, "I am all of them. I have been all of them at one time. Yet some I am closer to today, Fran Sanders, for example, or Sido—although she's a bit of a copout. Anais Nin is where I want to be."

She explained the range of emotions. "I accept the fact that I have all those emotions, those colors in me, like nature. We accept it in nature and in men. They're allowed to be all the colors, tender-angry, ambitious. But it has been hard for women to accept. They think they must be always soft and understanding. Just think of nature: it opens you up."

She mentioned there would be a book, and a record coming out of *I Am A Woman*. She then talked about the way she felt before they began work on the show. "Before I was two people. Part of me was the loving, intimate woman with her man; the other part was an actress, dangerous and free. And

then there was the third person, the part of me that couldn't decide which to be, as if I couldn't be both."

What is the male reaction? "Good, if they come," she smiled. "The audience is usually about 70 per cent women 30 per cent men." She was disappointed at the lack of drama students in the audience. "They should see me and then they'll realize they're not great!"

There was a pause in the question so she asked one. "What are things like in Iowa?" The audience looked annoyed; she looked embarrassed. "Well, it's good you have a women's center." She was asked if men considered her a threat. "Some do, but you have to keep on. Don't give up if you can do what you want. Never mind if he rejects you. Screw the guy that can't take it. You can't deny the vitality of life." And then she repeated, "Don't give up" one of the women nodded and said, "Good advice."

She talked about the show. "It took us three years to complete the show, but we haven't changed anything since January. It's like a puzzle, so complex that to change a piece you would have to find a piece with all the same dimensions. We decided from the beginning not to write anything ourselves; we had to find the links from material already written. I think of it as a documentary of women."

"The choices they made, the words they chose, make up the message. By working we arrived at the clarity. The costumes came early; the set was the very last. At first it was just two benches and something to hang things on. Once I was rehearsing and Suzanne Benton was watching, and she was sketching me and what she considered the key scenes. Her sculpture came from those sketches."

And then about acting: "Acting entails playing on all your colors. It takes time to achieve this. I began to understand this only a few years ago myself. Now it's easy for me. A young actress is expected to know all this, while actors are given time, and become more important as they grow old. This will change. Soon it will be possible for a man to love a woman when she is old. It used to be a status symbol for a man of 45 or so to have a young wife about 20. Things are getting better, my mother suffered and never knew why; now we have a reason."

She offered some advice to those interested in acting. "I would watch all the actresses that turned me on, and find out what they did that was good. A one-woman show used to



Photo by Dom Franco

Viveca Lindfors

mean a flaky old lady reading poetry with flowers in her hand. But they were courageous. I can break that image."

One of the women there ushered her into another room, but before she left she signed autographs, answered a few personal questions—eager to please all. As she left one woman in the audience summed it all up: "She's fascinating."



The Canon F-1. Images are what it's all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It was designed, and functions, as an extension of your photographic vision. It's responsive in a way that you must experience to appreciate.

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortless smoothness, from the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone's exposure system, no matter how critical, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—

regardless of the focal length used.

So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.



A System of Precision
Canon F-1

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paulino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon USA, Inc., Bldg. B-2, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

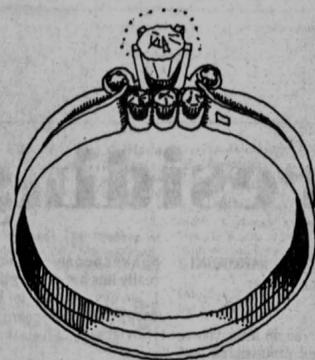
See the complete line of Canon cameras & equipment at

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

Iowa City's Only Canon Dealer

4 S. Dubuque St.

Ph. 337-2189



If you're looking for a ring, now you know where to look.

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

DRY
CLEANING
SPECIAL

MEN'S AND
LADIES
PANTS

2
PAIR FOR
1.33

NEATLY
CLEANED
AND
PRESSED

PANTS

Your SHIRTS
Lavishly
Laundered
and returned
sparkling
fresh

25¢
30¢

Good all week

FOR MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS

OPEN 7 am - 6 pm
10 S. Dubuque 338-4444
Mall Shopping Center 351-9850

TODAY
JEANNE SUTER
on Piano
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Old Capital Inn
(Travelodge)
Hwy 6 W., Coralville
338-7901

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn
351-9466
THIS WEEK
GO-GO EVERY NIGHT
5:30-8:30 No Cover
Lowest Keg Prices
The Best Players Shoot Foosball at the Nickelodeon

HP-161: 3-speed Record Player,
FM Stereo and FM/AM Radio
More sound in a small package than you've ever heard before. Plus a host of features you won't find in many larger stereo systems. Take the turntable. A 3-speed BSR that plays up to six records automatically. The tonearm has a ceramic cartridge, a diamond stylus, and a professional-type cueing lever to lift and lower the tonearm without scratching the record.
The FM Stereo-FM/AM receiver has as many features. Including FET Front-end FM tuner, built-in AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) and automatic switching of FM mono-stereo broadcasts.
Superb sound is assured by the Sony all-silicon solid-state amplifier. It has separate, slide-type, bass, treble and volume controls. The pair of 2-way speakers are matched to the amplifier for high-fidelity performance.
If you want big sound in a small package at a price to match come in and hear the Sony HP-161 Music System today.
Bigger sound, smaller package.
"IT'S A SONY." \$199.95
West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville 351-2000
The Sycamore Mall 351-9111

Today's column is de information compiled staff at the Emma G Clinic. The clinic is invol variety of activities in medical self-help for wo
Dear Emma.
I had intercourse with approximately one we Today he informed me has gonorrhoea. Is it that I could be infecte can I tell whether gonorrhoea?
Gonorrhoea is caused b teria known as Ne gonorrhoeae or "gonoc It grows on mucous men and it is transmitted genital, anal, or oral in se. The chances of con gonorrhoea from a sin posture are 20 to 50 per men, and for women th ces are 50 per cent or mo
Women taking birth pills have nearly a 100 chance of contra
Univ
POSTO
OPERA T

Loans 'tight' in Iowa City

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Although everyone knows that money isn't everything, there are many times when it comes in handy.

Buy-now-pay-later plans were designed to prevent a money shortage and increase the purchasing power of the public, also allowing people to buy what they need when they need it.

In some cases buy-now-pay-later plans are utilized regardless of whether the purchase is needed or not, there's simply a desire to buy something.

So where does the money come from when it's time to pay? "Whatever your money problem...we can work it out together!" one yellow-page telephone advertisement states.

Loan companies and banks are making the pay-later process possible, or at least this is true when loan companies and banks are making their loans possible.

Just how easy is it to get a loan in Iowa City? According to the American Bankers Association (ABA), if you walk into a bank to borrow money today, there's a good chance that you'll have the money when you leave the bank.

Well this might be the case for the Washington, D.C. area but people in Iowa City skeptically view the situation with an element of discrepancy.

In most bases it isn't as easy as writing down your name, phone, rank and serial number. Two or three inches of red tape usually accompany applications for loans regardless of whether they carry high or low interest rates.

Although methods and techniques of borrowing money in Iowa City vary depending upon the bank or loan agency, there's a slight movement toward investigation on behalf of these firms.

"Do you have an account with us now?" was the first question asked by a C.I.T. financial services representative.

Several loan agencies willingly accept applications over the telephone whereas banks prefer to take applications in person and usually refuse to take them over the telephone.

Household Finance Corporation takes applications over the phone. Mrs. Betty Simmons, the assistant manager, calls this procedure a "time-saver and a convenience."

At the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., John Koza said that over-the-phone applications cause too much confusion. He said that it's too easy to make mistakes when communicating numerical figures and spellings over the phone.

Unlike other loan agencies in Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. holds a policy to serve the immediate trade area first, or someone who has banked with them for three years or more. They usually reject applications from people who cannot fulfill this prerequisite.

Other agencies claim their main concerns evolve around the credit of the applicant requesting the loan.

Robert Slaymaker, assistant cashier at the First National Bank said that it depends on the person's income.

Al Allbaugh, an officer manager at Associates Financial Services, explained their procedures to submitting an application. He said that they need to know the number of financial dependents, along with the individual's financial out-go and income.

Allbaugh said to apply for a loan the person must also give some type of security or collateral. "We don't want to loan any money to an individual to place them in bankruptcy," he said.

Allbaugh said that this is the worst he's seen the money market in the 10 years he's been in the loan business.

For the month of November he said that he's approved five loans and rejected nine. He said that approximately one out of every two loans are accepted.

Another corporation which perceives the money market gray instead of green is the American Finance Corporation.

"We're not making any loans now," Fred Clark, office manager, said, "not until around the first of the year."

Allbaugh calls this a "90 day moratorium to collect." He said that the American Finance Corporation has not money for loans because they're waiting to collect.

When people can't make payments on their loans, the ABA explains, the responsibility to pay rests on the shoulders of the co-signer of the loan. In some cases if payments cannot be made due to illness, an accident, or unemployment an insurance policy on a loan will cover the payments for a specified amount of time.

So money doesn't seem to be making the world go 'round, at least not in Iowa City.

Credit or financial problems can be discussed candidly with bankers, according to the ABA. There's usually enough flexibility to allow a compromise to satisfy both the applicant and the bank.

ABA also said that if the loan request is rejected, the banker is probably doing the applicant a favor.

A thoughtful banker, according to ABA, will list the reasons for denying the loan and advise the applicant how to correct the situation.

If the banker has concluded that the applicant is not in the proper position to borrow money at this time, there's a possibility that a loan can be made at a later date.

Getting a loan in Iowa City isn't as easy as eating peaches and cream. There's an obstacle, here and there, along with two or three inches of red tape.

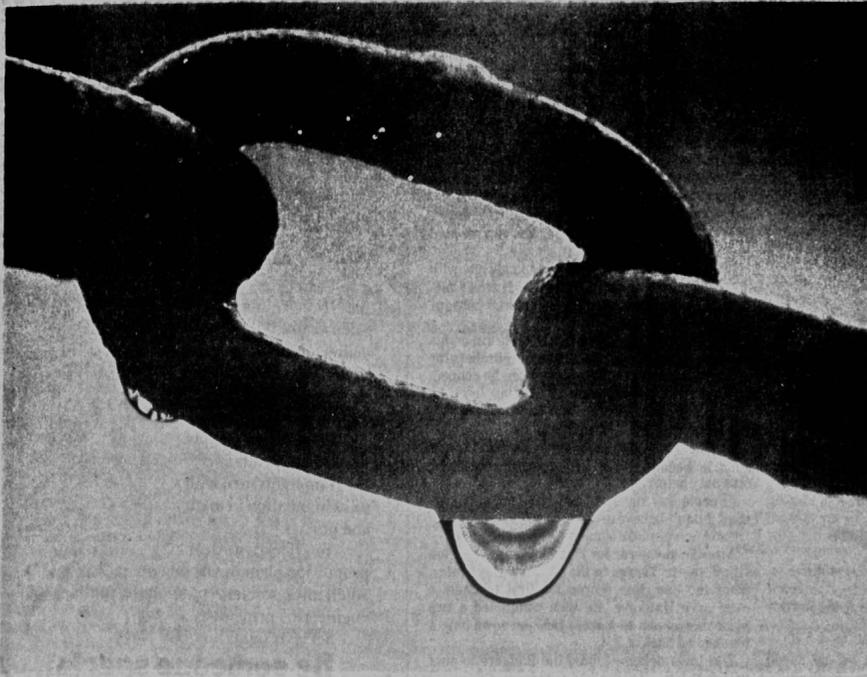


Photo by Steve Carson

Heavy dew



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Today's column is devoted to information compiled by the staff at the Emma Goldman Clinic. The clinic is involved in a variety of activities including medical self-help for women.

Dear Emma,

I had intercourse with a man approximately one week ago. Today he informed me that he has gonorrhea. Is it possible that I could be infected? How can I tell whether I have gonorrhea?

Gonorrhea is caused by a bacteria known as Neisseria gonorrhoeae or "gonococcus." It grows on mucous membranes and it is transmitted during genital, anal, or oral intercourse. The chances of contracting gonorrhea from a single exposure are 20 to 50 per cent for men, and for women the chances are 50 per cent or more.

Women taking birth control pills have nearly a 100 per cent chance of contracting

gonorrhea from a single exposure.

A woman who is infected with gonorrhea is unlikely to develop symptoms; 70 to 80 per cent of the women with gonorrhea have no symptoms of the disease. When a woman does develop symptoms, there may be a discharge and pain on urination. As the disease progresses she may experience fever, nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pain.

Symptoms of gonorrhea in men usually develop within 2 to 8 days after contraction of the disease, although they may not develop for several weeks. The symptoms are a yellowish-white discharge from the penis and a painful burning sensation during urination.

The number of men with asymptomatic (without symptoms) gonorrhea is increasing; currently they comprise an estimated 12 to 15 per cent of men with the disease.

Since it is possible that the man with whom you had intercourse had gonorrhea at that time, you should immediately receive treatment. Two shots of penicillin are recommended, but other antibiotics are available. When you receive treatment you should also have a gonorrhea culture and VDRL taken.

A gonorrhea culture is a simple painless test for gonorrhea. A sample of discharge from the cervix and perhaps from the anal canal is taken with a cotton swab. This cannot be felt. The discharge is smeared on a culture medium and any bacteria present will usually grow and be diagnosed. Gonorrhea cultures for women, however, are only 80 per cent accurate.

For this reason a person who has definitely been exposed to gonorrhea should receive treatment.

Gonorrhea can be detected in men with a slide smear that is

easily obtained and highly accurate. If the slide smear does not detect gonorrhea, a culture should also be taken.

Whenever tests for gonorrhea are positive, other persons exposed to the disease via sexual contact likely to communicate gonorrhea should be notified immediately and advised to undergo treatment.

A person with a positive culture should have a follow-up culture three weeks after the treatment.

The VDRL is a simple blood test for syphilis and should be taken when a person is screened for gonorrhea. Recently there have been several cases of syphilis reported in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.

Gonorrhea and syphilis screening are done at the Emma Goldman Clinic, Free Medical Clinic, Student Health, and by many private physicians.

University Theatre presents a new play by Merie Kessler

SAINTS

STUDIO THEATRE TICKETS ON SALE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE.
NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23, 24 PHONE 353-6255

CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

It's time to choose your rings



Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Ginsberg's
jewelers

IN IOWA CITY
ON HWY 6 AT
SPOONERS The Mall Shopping Center

IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

POSTCARD FROM MOROCCO

a contemporary opera by dominick argento

OPERA THEATER/CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

November 22, 23 8:00 Clapp Hall
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

Classic shetland crew-neck

Pure shetland wool again comes to the store. Great for town and country. Great with the new slacks. Superbly full-fashioned for comfort in heathery shades of green, brown, blue, rust or camel. **18.50**

BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations

POWEN

The Mall Shopping Center

t a ring,
e to look.

NDSD
ince 1854
shington

SHIRTS
wishly
ndered
returned
rking
resh
50c
On
Hangers
0c
Folded
all week
UR
aners
7-6 pm
338-4446
center 351-9850

Marek adds 206 yards to woes

Hawks lose game, take blame, 28-15

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Most of the players had showered quickly and left. Team managers were busy picking up wet towels and white tape and lugging heavy equipment bags and trunks into a small utility room. But one Iowa player lingered. He sat in front of his open locker, towel draped around his broad shoulders, staring at the floor. He raised his head that had been cut and bloodied during the day's game and took a deep breath. Again his head dropped down. Again he took a deep breath.

Mike Lopos looked like a man at confession. He said he knew who was to blame for Iowa's 28-15 loss to Wisconsin Saturday in front of 48,300 hometowners.

"Me," said Lopos, tossing his head. "It was all my missed tackles. Everyone else did a good job. I know it takes a team effort, but my man beat me in the crucial situations."

Lopos, replacing the injured Lester Washington who will be out for the season, butted heads with the Badger's left offensive guards, Rick Koeck and Mike Becker most of the afternoon.

Koeck is 6-2, 225 pounds and Becker, 6-2, 229 pounds. Those figures aren't overwhelming, except for the fact that Mike Lopos, at 5-9, is the shortest defensive tackle in the Big Ten. But he packs a hefty 230 on a squat, barrel-chested frame. And what he lacks in height, he makes up

in strength, desire and determination.

He showed those traits in the first quarter when he made a tremendous hit on Wisconsin's fleet tailback Bill Marek on the Iowa one-yard line.

"So. That doesn't mean much, when I didn't do the job the whole afternoon," said Lopos. "I just don't know what happened."

What happened was that Marek, behind a rugged offensive line that opened up big holes all over Iowa's defensive line, rushed for 206 yards on a record 34 carries and scored four touchdowns to pace the Wisconsin win.

"They really exploded up the middle," said defensive end Lynn Heil. "I guess they were coming off the ball faster, I don't know. I just don't know what made them go and us stall. Things sure changed quickly."

Quarterback Rob Fick said he knew what happened.

"It was my two interceptions. What else could it be? I guess I feel more personally responsible," he said, adjusting his tie. "I threw them."

Fick's first interception came in the first quarter and led to a Badger touchdown. Hitting 12 out of 20 passes, including eight completions in the first half, Fick had it picked off on his own six yard line.

"I should have never thrown it," he moaned.

Three plays later Marek went over right guard for the game's first score. The Hawks, after

being forced to punt, got the ball back on Jim Caldwell's interception of a Gregg Bohlig pass.

From the Badger 41, Fick called on fullback Bob Holmes five times and the junior responded with 21 yards, including four on a third down and three on the Wisconsin 13. Jensen, who found the Badger defense shutting him off on the outside most of the game, lost three.

Fick then hit Dave Jackson for an 11 yard gain on the one yard line. Holmes powered through left guard for the touchdown and Nick Quartaro added the extra point to tie the game.

The half ended that way. And it was even. Marek had only 36 yards on 12 carries. Holmes had more—43 yards in 10 attempts. But after interception, Marek and the Badgers did it all while Holmes and the Hawks didn't do enough.

After the two teams exchanged punts the Hawks were driving from their own 24. A leaping Ed Donovan snared a Fick pass for an 18 yard gain to the 43 and later Fick found Bill Schultz for 12 more yards to the Badger 30.

Then Fick threw another one he would like to take back. Wisconsin's Steve Wagner picked it off on his own 30 and raced 37 yards to the Iowa 43 before he was stopped.

Wisconsin, or rather Marek, then took advantage of the mistake. Little Bill, a 5-8, 188 pound junior from Chicago's friendly south side, punished and downright embarrassed the Hawk defense on slashing runs of 14, 7, 6, 2 and 1. The last one produced the score.

"I can't say I necessarily play harder against Iowa than everybody else," said Marek, who scored four times in Wisconsin's 35-7 win last year. "But I'd like to run against them every week."

The third quarter ended 14-7 as the Hawks could not bust open their running game. It was the first time the Badgers had faced the Wing-T. It didn't look like it though.

Marek owned the fourth quarter. After gaining 30 yards on three carries to the Iowa 29, Marek stung the Hawks four more times. The fourth time he scooted in from the 11. Marek now lead Iowa 21-7 with 14 minutes left.

Iowa perked up the crowd on a cloudy day with a rally that began on their own 21. It was a picture perfect drive and Fick engineered perhaps his finest series ever.

The Oelwein senior had remarkable zip on his passes and hit Brandt Yocum on the numbers for a 16 yard gain on his first play. Then he connected with Ed Donovan for 21. A play later he teamed up with Schultz, who had dropped two passes earlier for a 17 yard gain.

Schultz, however, probably shouldn't have been in because he got hit hard on the head on a play before.

"People say my receivers dropped sure catches. I don't believe in dropped balls," said Fick. "Those guys made some super catches too."

After Donovan ran for 13 to the Badger 30, Fick rifled one to Yocum to the 19. Five plays later, from the one, Rob scored his first touchdown ever as a Hawkeye. He then completed a two point conversion to Yocum that put Iowa only a touchdown back at 21-15.

The Iowa defense forced the Badgers to punt with 6:10 left.

"Consistency," said Commings, "is the name of the game. We had our chances, but we just didn't get the job done."

How true. Fick threw three straight incompletions and with 5:42 left Marek took over. He lugged the ball nine straight times from the Badger 21. And on the ninth carry, he scored. It was the finest combination of running and blocking that Iowa, or any fan, had seen.

"Marek's a helluva runner," said Commings. "We played good in spots. But that isn't enough, is it?"



Photo by Jim Trumpp

To be...

"We just didn't make our own breaks," said touchdown and gained 71 yards. fullback Bob Holmes, who scored Iowa's first



Photo by Jim Graham

...or not to be

"I was switching the ball to my other hand when it popped out," explained Rod Wellington, after bobbing a Rob Fick pass out of bounds. It was that kind of day.

ENGINEER YOUR WAY TO THE TOP

If you're an outstanding engineering graduate like Will Frick, or someone who can master advanced technology, you may qualify for one of our top programs.

Nuclear engineering.

Our Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program wants men with a solid foundation in math and physics.

You'll learn nuclear propulsion plant theory and operation. And you'll solve problems by applying fundamental engineering principles.

Set your sights high. Go Navy.

Be someone special. Join the Nuclear Navy.

For more information on how to engineer your way to the top, talk to your local Navy Recruiter in person. Or call him.



Will Frick, Ursinus '72 —USS Truxton '72

Officer Programs Division
U.S. Navy Recruiting District
Room 693, Federal Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone: (515) 284-4183

Sears

SAVE THIS WEEK!



50% OFF The 2nd Tire

Dynaglass XST

Buy 1st A78-13

Blackwall at regular price plus

F.E.T. and get 2nd for

13.00 Plus \$1.80 F.E.T.

Dynaglass XST	1ST TIRE Blackwall	2ND TIRE Blackwall	1ST TIRE Whitewall	2ND TIRE Whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
A78-13	26.00	13.00	29.00	14.50	1.80
C78-13	28.00	14.00	31.00	15.50	2.00
D78-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.25
E78-14	32.00	16.00	35.00	17.50	2.33
F78-14	35.00	17.50	38.00	19.00	2.50
G78-14	38.00	19.00	41.00	20.50	2.67
H78-14	41.00	20.50	—	—	2.92
F78-15	—	—	39.00	19.50	2.58
G78-15	39.00	19.50	42.00	21.00	2.74
H78-15	42.00	21.00	45.00	22.50	2.97
J78-15	—	—	49.00	24.50	3.13
L78-15	—	—	53.00	26.50	3.19

Free mounting with purchase!

50% OFF The 2nd Tire

Steel Belt Radial 36

Buy 1st CR78-13

Whitewall at regular price plus F.E.T.

and get 2nd for

\$22.50 Plus \$2.51 F.E.T. and 2 old tires

Guaranteed 36,000 miles. Steel Belt Radial design.

Steel Belt Radial 36 and Old Tire	1st tire Whitewall	2nd tire Whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
CR78-13	46.00	23.00	2.51
ER78-14	51.00	25.50	2.58
FR78-14	57.00	28.50	2.61
GR78-14	59.00	29.50	2.95
HR78-15	66.00	33.00	3.05
IR78-15	71.00	35.50	3.26

Free mounting with purchase!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

Mall Shopping Center
Phone 351-3600
FREE PARKING



Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Automotive Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30-9:00;
Saturday, 8:30-5:30; Sunday, Noon-5:00

Wrest Smith

By TC Staff S

The UI wrestling for Big Ten and annual intrasquad w House Friday night.

142-pound Brad Sm a crowd of over 2,000 registered the only pi placed third in the B clincher on teammat 1:39 left in the third pe

The remainder of hard-fought battles e Stevens' superior dec At 118 Mark Meznyl sal to edge Tom Ley scored an escape a'nd Cordes 6-4 at 167. This going into the final si

The evening's most 158 pound division. Se was pushed "all the Senior Jim Rizuitti. T when the third period reversal to take a Tim second remaining R reversed Holm. Dan d

Ullman to All-S

By KF Asst. S

The Iowa Women's added a new memb week's state tourna team, the University be a strong contender

The Nebraska team practice match with and went away with ar

"Nebraska is a very very good competitor Iowa Coach Chris Gr sidelines Saturday.

Despite the tie, the petes in the Midwest weekend, still played a

"This was the fir together and though cation there were a lot

The Iowa team start st half, lengthened fro form with national re the first two goals of th

Led by left wing Dor ward Lori Kluber, bot tern Iowa, the squad effort in pushing acros

"They were able to v the game went along time for each to adjus

Woody

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A embittered Woody blamed game officials football tactics by th sition for Ohio Statu troversial 16-13 upset Michigan State.

"When there's that m pleup, the officials sho time out." the volatle E coach fumed during hi post-game television p "That's where they blew

Hayes was referri

L here a

Bring enough. Bu 25 knots, is they're all n team? One of being pa is that it lets Getting that will be are your sta your future For mo

Be

Wrestlers open season, Smith scores only pin

By TOM MYERS
Staff Sports Writer

The UI wrestling team began its march for Big Ten and national honors with the annual intrasquad wrestling meet at the Field House Friday night.

142-pound Brad Smith led the way by bringing a crowd of over 2,000 from their seats when he registered the only pin of the night. Smith, who placed third in the Big Ten a year ago, put the clincher on teammate John McNaughton with 1:39 left in the third period.

The remainder of the matches were close, hard-fought battles except for sophomore Greg Stevens' superior decision at 190-pounds.

At 118 Mark Meznyk used a third period reversal to edge Tom Lepic, 3-1, and Bud Palmer scored an escape and a takedown to stop Tony Cordes 6-4 at 167. These two had been tied at 3-all going into the final stanza.

The evening's most exciting match was in the 158 pound division. Senior co-captain Dan Holm was pushed "all the way" before he escaped Senior Jim Rizzuti. The two were knotted at 1-1 when the third period started. Holm employed a reversal to take a temporary 3-1 lead. But with 59 second remaining Rizzuti surprised all when he reversed Holm. Dan displayed why he is a "good

bet" for national honors when he eluded Rizzuti's grasp with 18 second left in the match to capture the decision.

Head coach Gary Kurdelmeier said he was generally pleased with the workout but added that it's always difficult to judge a performance when you are wrestling among yourselves.

"We have quality people, but we lack depth," said Kurdelmeier. "We only have about two wrestlers at each weight."

The Hawks will need all the quality wrestlers they can get to tackle their tough schedule. The regular season begins when Iowa travels to Minneapolis to participate in the Minnesota Invitational on Nov. 23.

Summary
118—Mark Mesnyk dec. Tom Lepic (3-1)
126—Tim Cysewski dec. Mike McDonough (4-1)
134—Steve Hunte dec. Bob Pratt (6-1)
142—Brad Smith pinned John McNaughton
150—Chuck Yagla dec. Joe Amore (4-1)
158—Dan Holm dec. Jim Rizzuti (4-3)
167—Bud Palmer dec. Tony Cordes (6-4)
177—Chris Campbell dec. Dan Wagman (7-4)
190—Greg Stevens sup. dec. Marty Smith (13-3)
Hwt.—John Bowsby tied Jim Witzleb (2-2)

Ullman to captain squad All-Stars tie Nebraska

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa Women's Field Hockey Association added a new member to their ranks at last week's state tournament and Saturday that team, the University of Nebraska, showed it will be a strong contender in the league.

The Nebraska team came to Iowa City for a practice match with the All-Iowa hockey team and went away with an impressive 2-2 draw.

"Nebraska is a very strong team and should be very good competition for us in the future," said Iowa Coach Chris Grant, who watched from the sidelines Saturday.

Despite the tie, the all-star team, which competes in the Midwest sectional tournament next weekend, still played a strong, aggressive game.

"This was the first time they had played together and though they looked good on occasion there were a lot of lapses," Grant said.

The Iowa team started off the scoring in the first half, lengthened from 30 to 35 minutes to conform with national regulation time, by scoring the first two goals of the game.

Led by left wing Donna Troyna and center forward Lori Kluber, both of the University of Northern Iowa, the squad showed an effective team effort in pushing across the goals.

"They were able to work out some problems as the game went along," Grant said. "It takes time for each to adjust and learn to do their own

jobs."

Nebraska sneaked across a goal of their own with only a few seconds remaining in the first half, to end the period with Iowa ahead 2-1.

In the second half the all-stars drove the length of the field on several occasions, but were never able to drive in the winning goal. Nebraska, on the other hand, fought back to tie the score mid-way in the period. The 2-2 total stood up the rest of the match, despite a late Iowa drive.

UI all-stars Liz Ullman and Sue Bouck played the entire game for the squad and Ullman was chosen as captain of the team before the match.

"Liz played a beautiful game and has some excellent passes and stick work," UI Coach Grant said of her three-year starter. "It's a real honor for her to be chosen to lead the team in the tournament next week."

Ullman, who was injured during last year's tournament, said she felt this year's squad has the potential to do well despite playing together for so short a time.

"I'm very excited by the team, it's the best I've played with since I started in college," she said. "We've got some covering problems and will need to get used to each other, but we've got lots of promise."

Ullman and Bouck travel to Cedar Falls next Friday for the sectional tournament where players will be chosen to compete in national competition later in the month.

Woody blames officials, tactics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An embittered Woody Hayes blamed game officials and dirty football tactics by the opposition for Ohio State's controversial 16-13 upset loss to Michigan State.

"When there's that much of a pileup, the officials should call a time out," the volatile Buckeyes coach fumed during his weekly post-game television program.

"That's where they blew it," Hayes was referring to a

pileup just short of the Michigan State goal line when the Buckeyes were trying to run a play in the closing seconds of Saturday's game at East Lansing.

"There were 26 seconds left, and we couldn't get one play off," the Ohio State coach said.

With the Buckeyes on the one-yard line and the game in its last gasp, Ohio State's Brian Baschnagel picked up a fumbled snap and darted into the end zone. Both teams thought

they had won and cheered wildly. Confusion reigned for 30 minutes until Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke certified the Spartans' victory because:

—Time had run out before the play.

—Ohio State was not set for a full second before running the play.

"They (the Spartans) kept us down on the ground," he continued. "We couldn't get our

Continued on page 12

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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

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

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

NEED ride NYC, 11-23; Gas, driving, Michael, 353-5533 (weekdays); 1-643-2494 (late evenings), 11-22

WANTED—20th December to Spokane, Washington, 338-7769 or 353-5175, 11-13

Delicious Homemade Apple Cider
no preservatives added
Pleasant Valley Orchards
Corner of S. Gilbert & Hwy. 6 By-Pass
Open daily 8-8, weekends

CHESSE SETS: I'm leaving for Mexico on November 11. I can bring you back a hand-crafted Onyx Chess Set for a fraction of their retail price. Call 351-3996, 11-11

WINTER is icumen on no singuccu, it stayeth warm at Gaslight Village why don't you come, too, 11-15

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A SENSITIVITY GROUP EXPERIENCE, CALL REALITY 10, 338-6458

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

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance, 338-3093, 338-3818, 11-22

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

STEREO—TV repairs. Reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime M-F, 351-6896, 11-15

PAID PROGRAMMING
Application programs written for faculty, staff or students under the direction of the
COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
317 MLH (353)-5856

IDEAL GIFT—Artist's PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults, 338-0260, 11-19

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747, 11-19

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108, 11-27

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

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, buff colored. Call evenings, 337-9190, 11-14

AFGHAN hound pups, AKC, English and American champion pedigrees, \$200. After 5 and weekends, 309-799-3169, 11-15

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

LOST Tuesday, Highway 6 By-Pass—Longhaired, black, male Shepherd; short tailed, "Bear," 388-7017, 11-11

TYPING SERVICES
ELECTRIC typewriter Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Vicki, 351-5696, 11-18
IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393, 12-17
TYPING, carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647, 12-12
GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg, 337-2656, 11-19
ELECTRIC Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472, 11-19
TYPING: Experienced—Reasonable. Office Hours: 5 p.m. 10 p.m., 338-4858, 11-19
THIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, 338-8996, 11-19
REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English, 338-6509, 11-26
TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information, 11-3

PERSONNEL Department
Rochester Methodist Hospital
201 W. Center St.
Rochester, MN 55901
An equal opportunity employer

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

EXPERIENCED SALES HELP Wanted
Apply in person, NEMO'S Apartment Store

PROFESSIONAL typing. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Through familiarity, Graduate College thesis requirements, 338-9820, 12-6
THIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting Selectric—copying too, 353-3300, 12-4

HELP WANTED
FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Cashier experience desired. Full time. Canteen VA Hospital, 11-14
DELIVERY HELP WANTED
Students—Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Must have own car. Apply in person after 11 a.m. at Yesterday's Hero, 1200 Gilbert Court (West annex of The Moody Blue), 11-21
PART time janitor service after 5 p.m., Towncrest area. Less than 1 hour daily, mostly vacuuming, 338-8526, 11-14
BABY sitter in my home for occasional evenings, 337-9161, 11-14
FULL time secretary, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday—General secretarial work, prefer 50 words per minute typing. Contact Employment Security Commission, 351-1025, 11-14
DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted to work one or two days per week about a two hour drive from Iowa City. Excellent top pay plus compensation for driving or will pay overnight expenses. Call 351-932-7157, 11-14
FULL time desired—Part time possible. Experience in electronic parts and hi-fi desired. Must be capable of running store alone. Local wholesale electronic firm, 338-6165 for appointment, 11-12
ONE or two work study persons for job running small groups experiments. \$2.50 an hour. Call 353-4746, 11-12
WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights, Hamburg Inn, No. 2, 214 N. Linn, Dial 337-5512, 11-18
PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood, 11-19
FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables. \$2.25 an hour, four days a week. Call 351-9730 after 3:30 p.m., 11-13
DAY waitresses-waiters wanted, 6:30 or 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply in person, Mrs. Bliss, Old Capital Inn, Coralville, 11-20
WANTED: Student for night clerk to live in; furnished. Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch. Call 351-1035, 11-11
WANTED—Experienced house-cleaning help; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 to 5 p.m., 338-2910 after 6 p.m., 11-11
WORK WANTED
WILL do revision and light editing on medical term papers and articles for publication; 5 years medical manuscript experience. English degree. Write Ms. Margaret Hedges, c/o Harper & Row Medical Journals, 2350 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, MD, 21740. Phone 301-797-3930, 11-15
PROFESSIONAL piano tuning—Lynn Bryant, trained. Phone 354-3784, Lynn Willard, 11-11
AUTOS DOMESTIC
1958 Chevrolet 1/2 size school bus. Camper's dream, 351-3666; 337-3481, 11-22
CHEVROLET 1968 station wagon. Air, power steering, automatic, snow tires. Inspected. \$500, 351-6383, 11-14
1970 Ford Mustang 302 V-8, standard transmission, good condition. Best offer, 351-0789, 11-19
1969 Corvette T-Bar. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 354-1303, 11-12
1972 Mustang—Automatic, factory air, power steering, radio, inspected, 354-2685, 11-12
AUTOS FOREIGN
VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 1969, clean, runs well, sunroof, good tires, 338-4781, 11-14
FOR sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new, 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028, 12-6
MUST sell Datsun 240Z—1972, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. Phone 337-5479, 11-11
AUTO SERVICE
VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661, 12-12
TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed
JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct, 351-9579, 12-6
BICYCLES
PARTS & ACCESSORIES
10 SPEED BICYCLES
Compare quality and prices
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110
MOTORCYCLES
WINTER STORAGE SPECIAL
Ten dollars per month storage rental gets you a free tune-up this spring. Parts are extra. Custom Cycle Design, 900 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-7470, 11-22
1973 Honda XL250, excellent condition, \$695. Call 354-3169 or 337-7437, 11-13
HONDA Specials—1975 models—CB750 now \$1,799. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331, 12-19

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	10 Days	36c per word
1-3 Days	1 Month	75c per word
5 Days	Out of town rate	25c per word

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
along with the check or money order, or...stop in our offices:
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

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



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

RENT-A-CAR We rent Fords

SPORTING GOODS
HART, head skis with and without bindings. After 6 353-2736, 11-15
KAYAK, fiberglass, 13 1/2 feet, with sprayskirt and paddle. Vega touring model, green and white. \$175-\$251-4644, 11-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FENDER Bassman 100 and Amp-guitar bass. Make an offer, 351-0055, 11-14
CONRAD guitar, six string, excellent condition, must sell, best offer, 353-2886, 11-11
WANTED—Lead vocalist for rock blues band. Call 351-6267, 11-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
GREEN metal desk, \$50; brown 4-drawer filing cabinet, \$20; typing table, \$10; ton window air conditioner, \$25; Remington portable typewriter, \$10, 337-7337, 11-15
MEN'S 10 speed bike, \$40. Roberts turntable-amplifier, \$50. Offer, 338-2339, 11-15
SANSUI four channel synthesizer, excellent condition, best offer, 351-0592, 11-15
3 1/2 size string bass, very good condition; BSR turntable, Shure cartridge, six months old, will sacrifice; Turner microphone with stand. Mark, 353-2626, late evenings, 11-12
TWO large Advent speakers, excellent condition, good price. Come see at 226 S. Lucas, 11-12
BLACK leather winter coat, brand new, men's size 44, \$50, 351-4942 after 5 p.m., 11-11
QUALITY firewood: Oak, ash and cherry. Split and delivered. Doug Burrier, 338-4906, anytime 7 p.m. to 9 a.m., 11-22
8-TRK recorder, AM-FM stereo with air suspension speakers. New \$270 sell for \$185, 353-1152, 11-12
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060, 12-13
THORENS 250 turntable, super track, \$185. Heathkit amp and receiver, \$350, 338-1892, 11-12
PORTABLE Hoover washer, excellent condition, \$60, 351-9214, 11-12
FREE. Royal portable manual typewriter, excellent condition, with purchase of slightly used ribbon, 354-3981, 11-12
PAIR 2 way stereo speakers, new 8 track deck, 354-3146, 11-13
MARANTZ 1060 amp, 30 RMS; Pioneer PL 12D, Shure M91 ED; small Advent speakers. Almost new, under warranty, \$400, 354-3822, evenings, 11-20
STEREO with eight track BSR turntable two speakers. Call 338-6609, 11-11
PIONEER SA 8100 amp 45 RMS, channel (month old) \$300. Call 353-2298, 11-11
SONY TA 1150 amp, Philips GA-427 turntable, Janszen electrostatic speakers. Best over \$600, 353-1803, 11-11
ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE—One bedroom, close in, on bus line, \$72.50, 337-3453, 11-11
FEMALE—Own bedroom, duplex, quiet neighborhood, \$92.50 monthly. Barbara, 351-9380, 11-14

RENTAL SERVICE
RENTAL Directory—Houses, duplexes, apartments, efficiencies, sleeping rooms, garages, businesses. All prices—All places! WE CARE!
Phone 338-7907, 114 E. College, Schneider Building, Suite 10, 12-10

MOBILE HOMES
FURNISHED 10x50 mobile home, skirting, shed, ready for winter, close to town, \$2,300, 338-1424, weekdays, 11-20
1970 12x52—Skirted, shed, air washer, Western Hills, No. 70, 645-2137; 351-2196, 11-11
1970 Baron 12x65—Two bedroom, skirted, shed, porch. Dial 626-2994, 11-13
1968 mobile home 12x50 PMC—Air conditioned, fully skirted, unfurnished, good lot, \$4,000. Location, West Branch, 643-2846, 11-12

ROOMS
DOUBLE room in large house, \$60 each, available January 1, 338-3885, 11-13

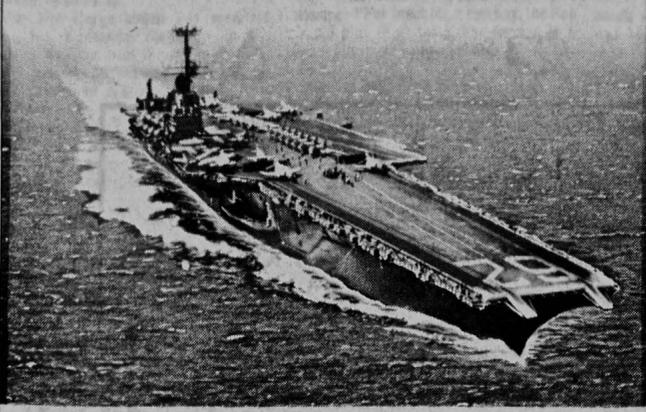
HOUSING WANTED
NEED place in house, apartment, second semester, studios; male or female respond, 353-2912, 11-22

HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE room and bath year round cottage on Iowa River. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner included. \$2,500. Call 645-2451 after 5 p.m. weekdays; anytime on weekends, 11-13

HOUSE FOR RENT
FURNISHED, small mobile home for one—\$100 a month plus utilities. P.A.T. lease, 338-3711, 11-12

APARTMENTS
ONE—bedroom, unfurnished apartment available December. Cats allowed, 338-5543 after 5:30, 11-15
UNIQUE sublet, one two people; share kitchen-bath; close; \$125. Available December 15, 338-5940, 11-21
SUBLET starting January—One bedroom apartment, \$145. Roomy, furnished, 351-9388, 11-14
SPACIOUS, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to 1.80, lease required to May 31, 1975, \$185 monthly, 354-3892 after 5:30 p.m., 11-13
CLEAN, quiet, unfurnished, one bedroom, Oakcrest, \$140. Available December 1, 337-9239; 353-6894, 11-13
SUBLET two-bedroom Scotsdale Apartment. Available November 15. Coralville, 351-5717, 11-12
BASEMENT rooms, \$120. Near Law School. Call 337-4770 after 5 p.m., 11-4

Learn to land a jet here and you can land one anywhere.



Bringing in a supersonic jet on a 10,000 ft. cement runway is tough enough. But landing one on a 500 ft. piece of a carrier deck, moving at 25 knots, is even tougher. Only a few men are good enough to do it. And they're all Navy trained. How can you become a member of the Naval Air team? One way is to join while you're still in college. One of the advantages of being part of the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program is that it lets you continue working toward your degree.

Getting your Navy Wings isn't easy. The training is tough. The least that will be expected of you is the best that other pilots can do. Their limits are your starting blocks, their expertise your primer. But if you succeed, your future is assured whether you remain in the Navy or not.

For more information, talk to your local Navy Recruiter.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.
Officer Programs Division
U.S. Navy Recruiting District
Room 693, Federal Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone: (515) 284-4183

ER
Y TO
OR

Engineering
who can

Special.
Navy.

your way to the
person. Or call him.

vision
District
ilding
0309
83

F
ire

00
Plus \$1.80
F.E.T.

F.E.T.
each
dile

1.80
2.00
2.25
2.33
2.50
2.67
2.92
2.58
2.74
2.97
3.13
3.19

Guarantee
miles specified
ble due to (1)
road wear-out.

new tire or give
case only the
ling price plus
miles go used.
any of the
guaranteed
ment or refund
age received.

00;
noon-5:00

Spikers down Augustana; lose to Western Illinois

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa women's volleyball team easily overcame a team from Augustana College on Saturday, 15-2, 15-10, but were outclassed by a squad from Western Illinois, losing 15-2, 15-2.

The UI team traveled to Macomb, Ill., for the triangular meet, hosted by Western Illinois. It was the first meeting of the season between Iowa and the two squads.

Coach Peggy Hueser said her team played well against Western Illinois, despite the lopsided score.

"We surprised them a couple of times by the way we fought back. Their coach was even a little surprised," Hueser said. "Western Illinois made us look slower and we did react slower, but by our standards we still played very well."

Western Illinois, who competes almost exclusively with teams from Illinois, led the Hawks throughout both games. Their play was highlighted by hard spikes and good ball control, but the Hawkeyes didn't give up.

"We got some good blocks against them and kept in each game. It shows more confidence on our part," Hueser said.

In the Hawks' second match they bounced back, led by North Liberty freshman Barb Weno.

"Barb had her best game of the season and served with more consistency than she has all fall," Hueser said, in describing one of her better young players.

Weno started the Hawks off by serving the team to a 9-0 lead without giving up the ball to Augustana. Later, when the serve had rotated back to her, Weno added two more points. With good volleying from the team, she ended up with 11 of the 15 points the team took in game one.

In the second game against Augustana the Hawks led 13-3 and were about to seal up the match when they slowed down defensively and Augustana nearly caught up.

"We got lazy, but when we got it set in our heads what we wanted to do we had no problem winning," Hueser commented.

The Iowa team finished the season with an overall record of 10 wins, 3 splits and 18 losses, but Hueser said that the team's improvement over the season was "tremendous."

"We did very well from beginning to end," she said. "This team has played better than any ever has before. It's obvious the program's improving."

Woody

Continued from page 11

men up ... You can't run your plays when you can't get your center off the ground."

Hayes charged that Steve Myers, his center, was held by the facemask to keep him on the ground.

"I may be bitter toward officials," he said, "but there are too many games decided by officials."

"I bitterly resent there was no effort to get our players unpled. It was grossly unfair."

Several of Hayes' stars also appeared on the television show. The Ohio State coach asked Scott Dannelley if he had been held.

"Otto Smith was holding me down," Dannelley replied. "He had my legs and hands."

Hayes then asked quarterback Cornelius Greene why he didn't run a play before time expired.

"No. 71 was holding Scott down. I tried to help him get up," Greene said.

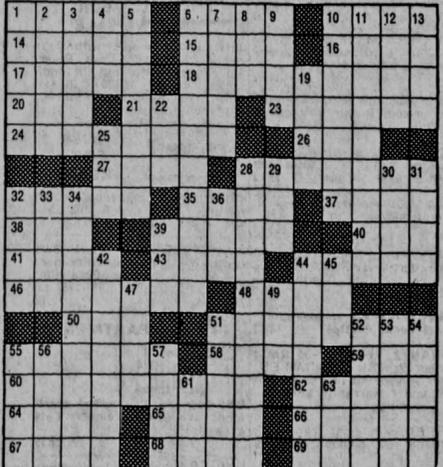
Hayes said the game films of the loss, the first in nine games this year for the Buckeyes, were "a nightmare."

"We may take the films and smash them against the wall and forget about them," he added glumly. "We can't learn anything from them."

"A great, great season was smashed to smithereens. Now we've got to get ready to play two more great games and see where that takes us."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Algerian port | 12 Tea plant |
| 1 River of north Italy | 50 Headlight setting | 13 Nut, in Essen |
| 6 Hammer part | 51 Garden flower | 19 College official |
| 10 Rain, sleet, etc. Abbr. | 55 Tour-bus workers | 22 On the (hiding out) |
| 14 Knock for | 58 La Douce | 25 Mao — tung |
| 15 Resembling: Suffix | 59 Madison or Fifth: Abbr. | 28 Electric locomotive trolley |
| 16 Honolulu's island | 60 Land of the pampas | 29 Classifieds |
| 17 Kind of dropleaf table | 62 Spanish greeting | 30 Direction |
| 18 Edens | 64 Delineate | 31 Broadway org. |
| 20 Enzyme: Suffix | 65 Off balance | 32 College military group: Abbr. |
| 21 Moslem teacher | 66 Convex molding | 33 Arab prince |
| 23 Genus of African herb | 67 Helper: Abbr. | 34 Examples |
| 24 Fellini film of 1956 | 68 Track event | 36 Poetic word |
| 26 Panay native | 69 Air-navigation system | 39 Vessel of W. W. II |
| 27 Half: Prefix | | 42 Apparent |
| 28 Cure-all | DOWN | 44 Sun protection |
| 32 Ward off | 1 Deadly | 45 Santa — |
| 35 Kind of stool | 2 Form of Elizabeth | 47 Hymn word |
| 37 "Younger — springtime . . ." | 3 Easy strides | 49 Radiation dosage |
| 38 Medical suffix | 4 Gehrig | 51 Japanese natives: Var. |
| 39 Mortgages | 5 Clothing | 52 Claw |
| 40 Id — | 6 Greedy actions | 53 Palate part |
| 41 Weary | 7 S. A. animal | 54 Bordeaux wine |
| 43 Spanish painter | 8 Swiss river | 55 Festive |
| 44 Italian food | 9 Kitchen foil | 56 Author Leon |
| 46 Ascots | 10 Aim the gun | 57 African language |
| | 11 Literary hodgepodge | 61 Bantu language |
| | | 63 Miss Gardner |



AMOR SELAH SMUG
DONA ANITA LURE
INTHEMONEY ASIAN
MAD BOLT FRANKIE
MOAS BITTE
SILMIAN MODISTELY
TRIPST GALTEN CATO
RAGS SAGAS HELL
LITO OLLIOS HORNE
PEOPLING MOSSIES
DRAITS POPE
VANISH SARI CHU
AGES EXTRANEIOUS
MATS RITALS WALLY
POSTY STRES DYES

SHOP ALL YOUR
BOOK NEEDS
AT
IOWA BOOK
Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Stay Warm

Stay warm by getting ready for winter at the Bivouac. You can have the warmest winter of your life without spending a fortune.

At Bivouac you'll find highly functional clothing at super reasonable prices. Stay warm by getting ready for winter at the Bivouac. You can have the warmest winter of your life without spending a fortune. At Bivouac you'll find highly functional clothing at super reasonable prices.

Check out the thermal wear, wool socks, insulated boots, flannel shirts, down coats, warm gloves and more.

It will be great when those sub-zero winds blow, you can dance down the sidewalk and just smile at those poor folks in their diamond studded, flashy, high fashion zoot suits freezing their buns off.

Boots

Lowa Boots 20% Off



Lowa's reputation for fine quality is based on its high standards in design and construction, materials and performance.

Sale good Monday thru Wednesday

Herman Survivor Boot



Positively the warmest boots available in Iowa City. Your feet will be comfortable at -20° (That 20 below zero!)

Flannel Shirts

Boy, have we got flannel shirts



10% Off

On all Woolrich shirts

Sale good Monday thru Wednesday

Sweaters

ALPS

Reindeer Sweaters
100%Orlon-Acrylic
Rich, natural feel.

Peter Storm

100% pure oiled wool sweaters available in either crew or turtle neck styles. Retained natural oils give this unique outdoorsman's sweater a high water repellent quality. Virgin wool keeps you warmest in damp weather as only wool can.

Long Underwear

MacDee

Reg. \$4.50

Tops and bottoms

Extra warmth without bulk. All cotton fabric. Shrink resistant.

Now \$3.75

Sale good Monday thru Wednesday

duofold \$7.50

Tops and bottoms

Two layer underwear. It's the warmest, most comfortable inner layer 100% cotton. Passes body moisture to the outer layer where evaporation takes place. Outer layer - virgin wool. Blended with polyester for warmth.

Sale good Monday thru Wednesday.



Amana Blankets

Direct from the Amana Woolen Mills. No need for an electric blanket with one of these.

Gloves and Mittens Hooded Sweatshirts

Air Force Parka

Warm to -40 below
This is the real thing!



Down Coats



10 Different Varieties

Bivouac carries the largest selection of down coats in Iowa City. We have made it our business to fill the racks with the best and most functional winter coats we could find. These coats will provide you with maximum warmth at reasonable prices.



Stocking Caps

Cross Country Clothing

Norfell Knickers and tops
Ski socks by Kodiak

Socks

More than a dozen varieties of thermal cotton and wool winter socks



BIVOUCAC

Corner of Clinton & Washington • Open 9-9 Mon.- Fri., 10-5 Sat. • 338-7677

UI down favor U



Coal miner Darrell I with his daughter Pamela Day holiday. Daaton, a

Seventeen

UI c

By PAUL W Staff Wr

UI students, dormitor ministrators are grappling for combatting the recent alarms in university dorm

Concerned residents of hardest hit of the dormit ms since September—m discuss the situation.

The 17th Burge alarm early last Wednesday time it was the real t which apparently were were discovered in secc pressing rooms.

Following those fires, Burge's head resident, chennettes and pressing mitory locked at midn

in the news B

Nixon

LONG BEACH President Richard to leave the hospit Monday.

His condition ha termediate, the d again taking an a further blood clot leg. He was report and walking more

Pape

WASHINGTON ministration has s giving the special access to tapes an