

# Students may win access to 'private' files

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

First of a four-part series

A new era will begin Tuesday in the accessibility to students, their parents and "outsiders" of information compiled about — and presumably for — the students by institutions of learning across the country.

As outlined in an amendment to the federal Omnibus Education Act of 1974, school systems — from grade school through post secondary education — will no longer be able to turn down students' requests to see what is included in their "files."

Additionally, the accessibility to "outsiders" of the data collected about students will, apparently, be severely restricted.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-N.Y., takes effect Tuesday and ensures compliance by threatening a federal funding cut-off to any institution not in compliance with the

provisions of the amendment.

Although the amendment was formulated primarily to protect parents and their children from mis-information being included in grade school files (the right of inspection is provided to parents of children under 18 years of age), the coverage is extended to all students attending any institution receiving federal funding.

In a sweeping statement, the bill grants students (or parents) the "right to inspect and review any and all official records, files, and data directly related" to the student that have been compiled by the institutions.

Other provisions of the amendment include:

—Written consent is required from the student (or parent) before any "personally identifiable records or files of students" is released "to any agency or organization" with the exception of teachers within the school system, officials of other school systems the student intends to attend, authorized represen-

tatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), or in connection with a student application for financial aid funding;

—The school systems are allowed 45 days to determine if the information requested falls under the "student information" category, and are required to explain all requests denied;

—Students (or parents) have the right to a hearing if the information contained in their file is "inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of any such inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein";

—... all persons, agencies, or organizations desiring access to the records of a student shall be required to sign a written form which shall be kept permanently with the file of the student";

—All instructional material to be used in student instruction — books, teachers manuals, tapes, films — "shall be

available for inspection by parents or guardians";

—Students (or parents) must conscientiously be informed of the provisions of the amendment by the school system they



attend.

In remarks on the Senate floor when he introduced the amendment, Sen. Buckley said, "The issue of secret school records is only a part of a larger problem of the violation of the privacy and other rights of children and their parents that increasingly pervades our schools."

He outlined the cases of schools administering psychological tests to students without parental permission or knowledge, the dissemination of students' information to what he termed "governments and other busybodies," and the mental scars and ruined lives that incorrect information has caused.

Buckley also alluded to the larger question of what type of information should be compiled about students; a question increasingly being faced by all segments of society as the information boom of the past years continues.

As the capacity of computers to store and trade information increases, Buckley said it is imperative that "a Freedom of Information Act for children and their

parents be adopted."

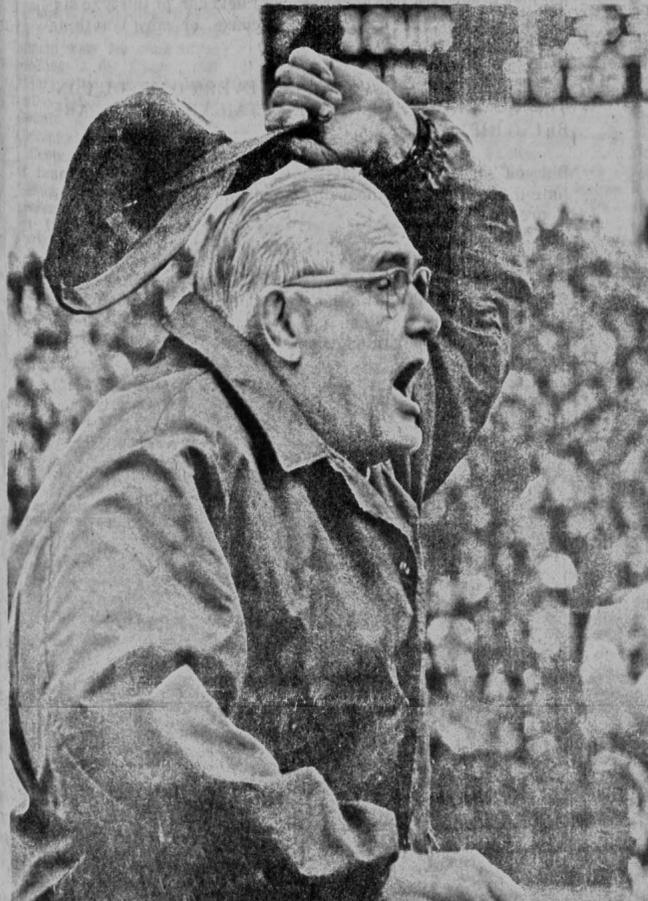
All is not well, however, with the protection of students' rights by the Buckley Amendment.

While the provisions of the amendment are scheduled for implementation Tuesday (90 days after President Ford signed the bill), the accompanying interpretive guidelines from HEW to the school agencies have not been delivered. And indications from HEW are that those guidelines will not be sent before next spring.

This lack of guidelines has left nearly all school systems in a quandary because of interpretive questions concerning nearly all provisions of the amendment.

Nevertheless, the amendment does take the force of law Tuesday.

Tuesday the series continues, with a look at how the Iowa City Community School District plans to cope with the provisions of the Buckley Amendment, and the implications for grade school and high school students and their parents



## 'Purple Hayes'

Photo by Steve Carson

He wasn't in shirt sleeves. He didn't break any yard markers. In fact, he even talked to sportswriters after the game. But Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes made his presence on the

sidelines known early in Saturday's contest. The Buckeyes went on to defeat the Hawks 35-10. See story, page ten.

# the Daily lowan

Monday, November 18, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 98

10¢

## Tight security reported in Japan for Ford's first diplomatic trip

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford arrived Monday afternoon for a historic five-day visit to Japan amid security precautions so tight that neither Emperor Hirohito nor Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was at Haneda International Airport to greet him.

Before Ford began the first visit to Japan by a U.S. president, about 6,000 flag-waving, snake-dancing radical students chanting "stop Ford" milled around a park two miles from the airport.

In downtown Tokyo, a group of 200 South Koreans opposed to the rule of President Chung Hee Park loudly protested Ford's scheduled stop in Seoul after he leaves Japan.

Twenty-five thousand police—70 per cent of the 39,000-strong Tokyo force—were placed on full alert hours before the touchdown of the presidential jet carrying Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Another 100,000 police were on stand-by orders in other parts of Japan.

Ford is on a nine-day, 16,555-mile journey that also will take him to a meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

A helicopter was waiting at the airport to take Ford and his party from the airport to the state guest house, where the President will spend the

night. He is to meet the emperor Tuesday morning.

During a stopover in Anchorage, Alaska, Ford declared he would "rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

Before leaving Washington for Japan he told well-wishers he was "determined to perpetuate the special relationship that links our two nations for the common good."

As Air Force One headed for Tokyo,

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters the emphasis will be on a further strengthening of ties and understanding with Japan.

Relations between the United States and Japan are excellent, Kissinger said, adding, "there aren't any basic decisions that need to be made" by Ford's party and their Japanese counterparts.

The secretary of state was somewhat optimistic about Ford's meeting in the Soviet Union next weekend with Soviet

leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. A stop in South Korea will precede the trip to Vladivostok.

Kissinger said he hoped Ford and Brezhnev could ratify and extend "pretty good progress" on arms control achieved during Kissinger's October visit to Moscow.

Sunday, police raided extremist hideouts in Tokyo and seized iron staves and helmets intended for use in anti-Ford protests.

## Local jail break thwarted

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Two inmates of the Johnson County Jail are being held in maximum security units after assaulting a sheriff's office official when they attempted to break out during a routine lockup Sunday evening.

As a result of the escape attempt, sheriff's officials are charging Robert Daske, Amana, with attempt to do bodily injury and Ronald E. Brown, address unknown, with assisting a felon in an attempt to escape.

As he was assisting a deputy jailer return inmates to the first-floor cell block, Administrative Captain Douglas Edmonds was struck in the head with a coal chisel wielded by Daske. Edmonds, standing in the outer door of the cell block, was struck while the jailer was inside the block wrestling with Brown, who had refused to return to his cell.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said the chisel was apparently taken by the two inmates from the tool box of a plumber who had been working in the cell block Sunday afternoon. A water main had broken earlier in the day.

Edmonds was not knocked unconscious but went to a hospital for observation and was later released, officials said.

Daske has been held since Nov. 13 on a breaking and entering charge. He was a transfer from the Linn County Jail where he had been charged with arson. He had been convicted of an earlier felony charge and was awaiting transfer to the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison prior to the incident.

Brown has been held since Oct. 25 for charges of robbery with aggravation and forcibly impelling a woman to perform a sexual act against her will.

## UI professor objects to present merit salary system

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

The pressure of double-digit inflation is such, a UI professor told the Board of Regents Friday, that the present practice of awarding faculty salary increases according to "merit" has completely broken down.

Johr Henneman, professor of History and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said in a letter to the regents that "A merit system has meaning only when real increases in salary are involved."

"When an individual's salary increment

is lower than the percentage by which the cost of living rises," Henneman continued, "he is receiving a cut in real salary, not a raise."

Henneman appeared before the regents to voice opposition to the merit faculty salary increases included in the board's 1975-77 budget and ask that the figures be raised. A 12 per cent increase is proposed in 1975-76 and an 8 per cent increase the following year.

Additionally, Henneman said, rather than selective merit increases to faculty members, an across-the-board salary increase should be granted to all faculty members — one that would keep the pay levels even with the rising cost of living.

(A merit salary system involves the granting of salary increases by administrators to faculty members supposedly commensurate to their "merit" value. The salary increases for different faculty members could, and in fact does, vary each year. The 12 per cent asking for 1975-76, for example, means that all of the faculty salary increases added together average the 12 per cent figure.)

In proposing the cost of living approach, rather than an all-inclusive merit approach, Henneman acknowledged — hesitantly — that he was breaking new ground in faculty salary philosophy.

While acknowledging that the AAUP supports the principle that salary in-

creases should be granted "on the basis of professional achievement in the areas of teaching, research and service," Henneman said regent policy must be changed to "place primary emphasis henceforth on the principle of cost-of-living salary adjustments."

This approach must be used, he stressed, because without it administrators could practice what he called "selective cutting" when real salary levels drop. He also asked if the regents can be sure that the selective cuts are never employed for punitive purposes.

Any funds left after the cost-of-living in-

creases were allocated could be used for merit increases, Henneman said.

Henneman's proposal met stiff opposition from the regents' president, Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan, who said the merit system is the "only method we have to attract and keep the kind of faculty we need."

Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls spoke harshly of Henneman's proposal, saying the "AAUP is only paying lip service to the merit concept. And that bothers me."

Slife added that abandonment of the merit concept "will be a sad day for our institutions" and likened "blanket increases each year" to high schools, where, he said, "you get paid depending

on how long you're there — period."

Regents Stanley Barber of Wellman and Steve Zumbach of Coralville spoke in favor of the AAUP proposal and Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport expressed qualified support.

As Petersen firmly said during the discussion, though, no regents' decision will be made as to how the faculty salary budget will be divided until the Iowa Legislature sets the appropriation level — action which won't come until next spring.

Meanwhile, Henneman said the AAUP will "be forced" to go to the governor and the legislature to ask for a higher funding level for faculty salaries.

## in the news Briefly Meeting

The meeting date for final employee input in the 1975-77 Board of Regents' merit pay plan proposal has been changed to Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Fisher Theater on the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for Dec. 3 (a Tuesday), but protests from representatives of UI employee groups caused the regents to reschedule the meeting time so the maximum number of staff employees of the three regent institutions could attend.

## Greece

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — Veteran Greek statesman Constantine Caramanlis and his New Democracy party Sunday won Greece's first elections in more than 10 years. Incomplete

returns indicated a landslide that could give the premier control of more than 200 of the 300 seats in the one-house parliament.

Caramanlis claimed victory at midnight, and leaders of the other three major parties conceded that they had lost.

With three-fourths of the returns counted, the New Democracy party had 55.6 per cent of the popular vote. Its nearest rival was George Mavros' Center Union, with around 20 per cent.

The United Left, a coalition of three Communist groups, appeared to have lost votes to the new Panhellenic Socialist Movement, led by Andreas Papandreu, who is virulently anti-American.

## Middle East

By The Associated Press

Pro-guerrilla riots erupted on the West Bank of Jordan for the second straight day Sunday, two bombs exploded in Jerusalem, and the Kremlin announced it was sending three warships to Syria on an "official, friendly visit."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told the cabinet in Jerusalem the tension which prompted a partial Israeli mobilization has died down,

but that the military was keeping a close watch on Syrian moves.

Haim Herzog, a military analyst for the state radio, said if Syria fails to renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights new fighting could break out.

No casualties were reported in the Jerusalem blasts, which shook an apartment complex. Police said one of them caused minor damage and the state radio said 40 suspected Arab guerrillas were arrested.

## Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal strike is continuing and consideration of a new contract has been postponed until after the funeral Monday of a union official slain in an attempted holdup.

Contract negotiators of the United Mine Workers and their bargaining council of regional leaders recessed their discussion of a contract offer by the coal industry to attend the funeral of Sam Littlefield in Bessemer, Ala.

Littlefield was shot when he walked in on a hotel room robbery of two other union men. A memorial service was held for him in

Washington on Saturday.

The negotiators were expected to return here Tuesday. There were indications that some council members were pressing for a redistribution of benefits in the tentative agreement.

The delay in bargaining will force the strike into a third week, if the current offer is eventually approved, because of the lengthy process of membership ratification of a pact once the bargaining council accepts it.

## Foxy

BOSTON (AP) — Stripper Fanne Fox will have a new billing as the "Washington Tidal Basin Bombshell" and a new salary of \$3,500 a week when she opens Monday night.

And her misadventure with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., will also earn the former "Argentine Firecracker" a higher fee at Boston's Pilgrim Theatre than some top burlesque queens.

The Bombshell, whose name in private life is Annabel Battistella, was involved in an incident near the Jefferson Memorial on Oct. 7 with Mills.

The incident revived Miss Fox's career after a year's layoff, and boosted her asking price from about \$700 to \$3,500 a week for a two-week engagement.

In a telephone interview from her home in Arlington, Va., Miss Fox said she doubted the incident had harmed Mills' career. At most, she said, it may have shaved 5 per cent off the margin of his re-election vote earlier this month.

She added, "I won't deny that I love Mr. Mills and Mrs. Mills very much. I will love them the rest of my life. You don't get too many like the Mills' ... Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills."

## Cloudy

"Now that you're home Dick, you should go outside a little more often."

"No thanks, Pat. Just sure as heck, I'll get caught in the cold. I'd guess we're in for highs in the 40s, a little cloudiness, and a chance of rain or snow."

"You know Dick, you're a lot nicer when you clean up your language and give the whole story."

# Postscripts

## Correction

The advertising concerning UPS film showings of "Streetcar Named Desire," "What's Up Doc," and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" appeared one week earlier than originally scheduled by UPS Films due to an error by The Daily Iowan advertising staff.

The above stated films will be shown the weekend of Nov. 22, 23, and 24.

The DI regrets any inconvenience that may have resulted from this error.

## Nutritionist

A nutritionist will be available at the Free Medical Clinic in the Wesley House. Information is available on weight reduction diets, vegetarian diets, food stamps, and low cost cooking.

## Pinball

The Union will host the second annual Pinball Tournament on Monday, Nov. 24, in the Wheel Room. Contestants must pay a \$1 enrollment fee when they register for the tournament. Registration begins today through next Monday at the Union Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded.

## Orientation

The Orientation Office is looking for people to plan, implement, and evaluate the fall orientation programs. Applications are available in the Orientation Office (Union East Lobby) until Dec. 2. For more information contact the Orientation Office at 353-3743.

## Applications

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications. Activities Board is the commission of USA, responsible for processing student organizations, allocating space in the Union Activities Center, policy making, along with many other functions. Applications may be obtained in the Union Activities Center.

## Med conference

College of Medicine Conference beginning Nov. 18-22 on "Intensive Course in Pediatric Nutrition for Nutritionists and Dietitians" opens at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## Today

## Meetings

The newly elected Executive Board of the Iowa Soccer Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Any interested club member is urged to attend the meeting.

The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at the Chicano American Indian Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

William McPherson and Dave Scherman will talk and answer questions about reviewing, editing, and publishing fiction at 4:30 p.m. in Room 427 EPB.

The Student's International Meditation Society will present a lecture entitled: "A Vision of Possibilities through Transcendental Meditation," at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building. For more information call 351-3779.

The International Academy for Continuous Education will present a lecture on "Gurdjieff: A New Hope for Man," at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. Open to all interested persons.

The Edwin Coppoc Branch of the Young Workers Liberation League will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. The public is invited.

History and Literature of the Women's Movement meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 3 E. Market St.

Rap Group meets at 8 p.m. at WRAC.

Message Classes begin at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m. at the WRAC. Call 353-6265 for more information.

Consciousness Raising Group meets at 5 p.m. at WRAC.

## Concert

Electronic Music Studio Concert begins at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. No admission.

## Screenplay

The Program in Asian Studies presents "The APU Trilogy" by Satyajit Ray at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building. There is no admission to the screenplay which contains Bengali dialogue and English subtitles.

## Nursing

College of Nursing Workshop: "Historical Figures in Nursing and Nursing Trends," begins at 9 a.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

## Zoology

Zoology Seminar: "Adaptive Changes in Visual Pigments of Fishes," begins at 4 p.m. in Room 201 Zoology Building.

## Physics

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: "Electromagnetic Remote Sensing of Earth Resources and Environment," by James V. Taranik begins at 4 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building.

## Faculty

Faculty Seminar on UI World Order Studies Curriculum Development begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty (Triangle) Club.

## Ski weekend

UPS Travel is sponsoring a ski trip to Chestnut Mountain, Galena, Ill., during Carnival Weekend. Departing Friday, Jan. 10, and returning Sunday, Jan. 12. Trip includes: lodging, three meals, lift tickets, and transportation. Deadline date is Friday, Nov. 22. For more information contact the Union Activities Center or call 353-3116 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Atomic particle discovered by coincidental research

By MARK PESSES  
Staff Writer

The discovery of a new, inexplicable elementary particle was announced by two groups of scientists Saturday. Physicists from MIT and Stanford, working independently, made the discovery at the same time.

The MIT group calls the new entity a "J" particle; the Stanford group titled it a "Psi" particle.

The discovery was completely unexpected, as there is no present theory that predicts anything like the properties of the new particle.

Theoretical physicists will try to find a reason for existence of the J-Psi particle in nature. If an explanation can be found, the particle may lead to an understanding of the forces that hold matter together, according to Dr. R. Ronald Rau, associate director for high energy physics at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y.

# Regents okay budget, plans for Carver Pavillion clinic

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents approved preliminary plans Friday for the second phase of the construction plan that eventually will mean the replacement of the existing University Hospitals and Clinics.

Approved was the construction planning and budget for the South Pavillion project, to house model family practice units, a trauma and emergency treatment center, physical therapy clinic, clinical orthopaedic facilities and nursing units with 96 beds.

The building will be located directly south of the main entrance of University Hospitals in an area presently being used as a parking lot.

The funding for the \$11.3 million project will come mainly from federal hospital construction grants and a recent \$2 million gift from industrialist Roy J. Carver of Muscatine. The remainder will come from other potential grant funds and University Hospitals' depreciation and reserves.

In recognition of Carver's gift, the board named the addition, The Carver Pavillion.

The pavillion will be divided into clinical areas on the west and nursing units on the east. When all phases of the pavillion are completed, the east portion of the building will be seven stories tall.

The present phase plan includes a one-story orthopaedic clinic and faculty unit on the west. That portion will have the capability to be expanded to four stories.

The family practice unit will be located in the west basement, directly under the orthopaedic unit.

Because of the approval of the Carver Pavillion construction planning, the regents advanced the construction timetable on the second phase of the stadium commuter parking lot, to be built directly west of Kinnick Stadium.

Construction contracts for the first phase of the lot were awarded in October.

The second phase of the lot will increase the lot's size capacity from 240 spaces to 690 spaces.

The lot will be used for re-located hospital parking immediately after its construction, because of the disruption of construction on the hospital additions. When hospital construction is completed, the lot will be used for commuter parking.

Funding for the \$342,640 project will be paid from hospital parking revenues and incomes from temporary investments, according to UI administrators.

## Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one-year-old UI sophomore Jerald Michels died Sunday when his mobile home was destroyed by flames.

Firemen were called to the Forestview Trailer Court in Iowa City shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday where they found the kitchen, dining and living rooms of the Michels trailer engulfed in flames, said Robert Parrott, a battalion chief of the Iowa City Fire Department.

Michels' badly burned body was found near the living room entrance after firemen had extinguished flames in that area. "Michels was apparently asleep when the fire started and had attempted to flee the trailer sometime later," Parrott said.

A roommate, Jay Sielman, A4, was out of town at the time of the fire, officials reported.

Fire officials reported that the trailer was almost totally gutted, with considerable damage in the living-kitchen area.

The cause of the fire is still being determined, and a release related to the subject is expected from officials later today.

A spokesman from Campus Security reported that Saturday evening's CUE concert, featuring Lou Reed, had one of the best-behaved audiences in recent history.

"Everything went smoothly and no arrests were made during the concert," the spokesman said. However, the event was one of the longest concerts performed here, the spokesman added.

It did not end until around 1:30 a.m.

## SELF PSYCHOTHERAPY

a new book by Albert Steinkirchner, M.D.

shows how to  
resolve hang-ups  
by yourself

\$1.95 at BOOK STORES

Aquin Publishing Co., 1608 Pacific Ave.,  
Venice, Ca. 90291

## pottery at



clinton  
st  
mall

9:30 - 5  
mon & thurs  
till 9

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## IT'S A RIP-OFF

Have you read those recent announcements in THE DAILY IOWAN, outlining a program where students can now purchase brand name products direct from the manufacturer or distributor? They claim they can save students the huge retail mark-up on the majority of products they are buying now and will soon be buying after graduation. Nothing is that good. IT MUST BE A RIP-OFF—RIGHT? Did you also hear they guarantee—in writing—double the difference back in cash...should the buying service price in every area, not be lower than all other discount or regular retail store prices? No one could do that on over 750,000 products—even if they have been in business for twenty years. THERE MUST BE A CATCH! Of course you have heard that a few of your friends attended meetings, explaining the buying service, and were excited about the money they could save. But what do they know—YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET RIPPED-OFF! Besides, you can't afford to take forty-five minutes at a meeting to find out how to save 600-1000 dollars on your next car, or thirty to sixty percent on your next stereo purchase, or most anything you're going to buy.

YOU ARE RIGHT—IT'S A RIP-OFF EVERY DAY YOU CONTINUE TO BUY ITEMS ON THE RETAIL LEVEL. YOU ARE BEING RIPPED-OFF!

But you'll have no one to blame but yourself if you don't take the time to find out more about this buying service program. Make us prove it to you!

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



## 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.



Canon®  
F-1  
A System of Precision

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

See the complete line of Canon cameras & equipment at

## UNIVERSITY CAMERA

Iowa City's Only Canon Dealer



4 S. Dubuque St.

Ph. 337-2189



## Will take Wh

By BILL ROEMER  
Associate News

Iowa City Councilman Patrick White announced Friday that he will resign at the end of the month and take a position in son County Attorney White, 34, has served Iowa City Council for four years, completing four-year term and second term, won in of 1973.

He will head a

## County hears

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Plans for upgrading City area's mass transit system were discussed at a meeting of the City Advisory Committee (CACT) to the County Regional Commission (JCRPC) on Monday. Kenneth J. Ducker, O. Bair of the UI Urban and Regional Development presented their proposal (TDP), which would improve service by raise the fares for buses.

The TDP—which inary (must be by the governments City and Coralville, the JCRPC. Tentative date for final approval is the first part of December, according to Barry Hokan, JCRPC. It will then be sent to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for approval.

The alterations would:

- Require exact cash
  - Raise the cash price from 15 cents to 25 cents;
  - Offer tokens to buy in lieu of cash at five cents a ride; or 30 for 17 cents a ride;
  - And offer a \$7 pass, good for unlimited rides.
- Bair said that such increases should be improvements in service. All of the fare changes

## Released IRS secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political and activist intelligence gathering at the Nixon administration

The IRS has refused to release information on the Urban League and other groups.

The groups were named in a public Sunday suit filed against the Research Group.

The documents revealed by the IRS, the secret intelligence-gathering White House influence.

It began as a project to identify individuals for possible taxes.

The present IRS and other agency spokesmen never succumbed to House.

The documents should be disbanded last. Alexander attempted claiming it had been and people who refused

## FI X C

Learn H

Mou

Base

Wax

Tu

Th

3

Your X-

3

3

3

3

3

3

3

3

3

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

## Will take position in county attorney's office

# White steps down from City Council

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

Iowa City Councilman J. Patrick White announced Friday that he will leave the council at the end of this year and take a position in the Johnson County Attorney's office.

White, 34, has served on the Iowa City Council for five years, completing one four-year term and part of a second term, won in November of 1973.

He will head a combined

civil-juvenile division within the County Attorney's office, and will serve as legal advisor to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and other county officials.

Jack Dooley, who shares law offices with White, was elected county attorney in November's general elections.

White said he doesn't view his appointment to the county attorney's staff as "the end of any particular involvement, but rather a broadening of responsibilities." He added

that he has "had a feeling for some time" that he would like to have "a more professional involvement" in local government.

He said that until now a move into "professional" municipal work would have meant moving away from Iowa City—a move that White, an Iowa City native, didn't want to make.

White's retirement from the council coincides with the end of his terms as chairman of both the Johnson County

Regional Planning Commission and the East Central Iowa Association of Regional Planning Commissions. He will resign his appointments to both groups.

Both appointments were the result of his membership on the Iowa City Council.

Sitting in his law office, with a car-top sign saying "re-elect White to the Iowa City Council" still in the corner, White said he wouldn't rule out running for elective office in the future, although he has no specific office in mind at this time.

"I just tremendously enjoy elective office," White said. "Not just serving in the office, but also the campaign."

The most pleasing accomplishment of his five years on the council, according to White, was the "opening-up" of city government.

"The council has a better understanding of what a decision making process is. It (the council) is more open to citizen input and constructive criticism from the community—and the community has become more open to offering constructive criticism," White said.

He said he is also pleased with city government's increasing relationship with other local governments.

"Less than 10 years ago members of the Iowa City and

the Coralville city councils wouldn't sit down at the same meeting together, now members of the councils and the Board of Supervisors meet every week to discuss common problems."

He added that one of his goals is to help establish an Iowa Association of Regional Councils before his resignation takes effect. The association would represent the interests of local governments "in the legislature and at the state house."

White also cited a number of "frustrations" with council business. He said he would "reduce these to writing" and submit them to the council before he leaves.

One of the most important items on that list, White said, will concern an increase in councilmembers' pay. Councilmembers currently receive \$960 a year.

White admitted that money was a consideration in his decision to leave the council and added that, "I, and I think most councilmembers, devote 25 to 30 hours a week to city-related business. To spend that much time in a nominally paid position makes it particularly difficult for the average homemaker, worker or student to participate."

The matter of pay should be

## County planning commission hears transit upgrade plans

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Plans for upgrading the Iowa City area's mass transit system were discussed at the meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee-Transportation (CACT) to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) Nov. 14.

Kenneth J. Dueker and Brent O. Bair of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research presented their proposed Transit Development Program (TDP), which would gradually improve service but would raise the fares for Iowa City buses.

The TDP—which is preliminary (must be approved by the governments of Iowa City and Coralville, the UI, and the JCRPC. Tentative target date for final approval is the first part of December, according to Barry Hokanson of the JCRPC. It will then be submitted to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) for approval.

The alterations in fare would:

- Require exact change;
- Raise the cash price from 15 cents to 25 cents;
- Offer tokens to be used in lieu of cash at five for \$1, 20 cents a ride; or 30 for \$5, about 17 cents a ride;
- And offer a \$7 monthly pass, good for unlimited rides.

Bair said that such fare increases should be tied to improvements in service.

All of the fare changes would

exempt the bus drivers from having to make change. This would, according to Dueker and Bair, speed up loading the bus.

The tokens and the pass would also lower the cost of bus rides to approximately what it is today, they said.

The TDP also recommends a five-year program to upgrade service, including more routes, shorter times between buses, longer operating hours and Sunday service.

Since the program calls for purchase of several new buses, implementation would be delayed until fiscal year 1976 because of lead time on delivery of new buses, Bair and Dueker said. Fiscal year 1976 begins July 1, 1975.

Asked for a prediction on approval of the TDP by UMTA, Hokanson said, "The application for new buses is quite likely to be approved." This was, he said, the final application for capital for 15 new buses, to be financed 80 per cent by the federal government.

Hokanson also said the JCRPC surveyed the employers in Johnson County to determine their willingness to change their working hours to correspond with bus schedules, so that more people would be able to use mass transit.

"A substantial number of employers surveyed indicated a willingness to alter start and stop times," he said, and some employers were willing to partially subsidize their em-

## Released documents reveal IRS secret investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly revealed documents identify 99 political and activist organizations investigated by a secret intelligence gathering arm of the Internal Revenue Service during the Nixon administration.

The IRS has refused for more than a year to name the organizations, which include such nationally known groups as the Americans for Democratic Action, National Student Association, the Urban League and Unitarian Society.

The groups were named in more than 200 pages of documents made public Sunday as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed against the tax agency by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

The documents reveal that, contrary to repeated public denials by the IRS, the secret Special Service Staff was set up as an intelligence-gathering unit within the IRS as a direct result of White House influence in 1969.

It began as a project to identify activist organizations and individuals for possible income tax audits and collection of unpaid taxes.

The present IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, and other agency spokesmen have insisted for the past year the IRS never succumbed to the political pressures of the Nixon White House.

The documents show that even as the Special Service Staff was being disbanded last year in the midst of the Watergate scandal, Alexander attempted to conceal the true activities of the unit by claiming it had been set up solely to investigate tax protesters and people who refused to pay income tax.

ployees' use of mass transit.

Bair and Dueker will discuss the TDP with the Iowa City Council today.

The CACT tabled the proposal until its next meeting on Nov. 25, since some of the members had not read the 250-page report, and so CACT could hear the comments and proposed changes made by the City Council.

CACT chairperson Caroline Embree said, however, that she considers it "indefensible" to raise the bus fare to 25 cents.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS A  
NEW PLAY BY MERLE KESSLER  
**SAINTS**



STUDIO THEATRE  
NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23, 24

Tickets on sale at  
Hancher Box Office  
Phone 353-6255

## Seniors!

Appointments now being taken for Senior Pictures.

Today through Monday, December 13.

Pictures will be taken by DELMA STUDIOS.  
Make your appointment now at the Activities Center, 353-5580  
Office hours: 9 am - 1 pm, 2 pm - 6 pm  
Monday through Friday  
Pictures can be used for resumes and Senior Directory



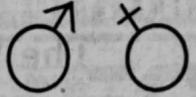
**HALF OFF SALE!**

Assorted Jeans and Slacks regularly priced up to \$17

**ROSHEKS**  
MEN'S DEPT. 118 S. Clinton

## Couples Sexuality Workshop

sponsored by University Counseling Service



for heterosexual couples

SATURDAY NOV. 23  
9 am-5 pm

For further information call 353-4484 or stop by University Counseling Service, Iowa Memorial Union



## Rich & Don's Hair Flair

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-4286

15 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7, M-S



## Firestone CAR SERVICE SAVINGS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

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

### 10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

SAVE 10%  
Drum type ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury)

PAY ONLY \$53.69  
Includes all parts listed. Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.  
Offer ends Nov. 23

Rebuilt wheel cylinders included at this low price!

**CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!**

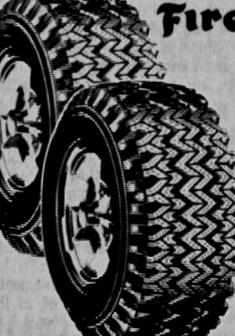
## Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION® Polyester cord tire SALE PRICES



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 TREADS



AS LOW AS **2 \$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 with Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE. We also honor American Express, Discover, and other major credit cards.

**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.

## FREE X-C Ski Clinic

Learn How to:  
Mount your X-C skis  
Base Preparation  
Waxing Techniques

Tuesday Nov. 19  
7:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday Nov. 21  
7:00-8:00 p.m.

32 South Clinton 338-7677  
**BIVOUCAC**  
Your X-C Headquarters

...SING BY Services, Inc. Y. 10017

...F

...DAILY purchase urer or ge retail now and good. IT ar they back in not be ices! No ey have A CAT- ds atten- excited do they Besides. g to find ty to six- anything

...OU CON- DU ARE

...take the n. Make

...We Can ousands t An Ap-

...ving

...out.

...length used. g too much out your stopped, the Canon other matic, eature FTb, terested camera.

...New York 11040 t, Illinois 60126 California 92626 J. Hawaii 96814 Ja, Ltd., Ontario

...t at

...RA

...master charge

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## The World Food Council

The 140-country United Nations World Food Conference in Rome ended on Saturday by passing a resolution establishing a World Food Council (WFC) under the UN General Assembly. The WFC is designed to "co-ordinate" the international food program which is to "end the age-old scourge of hunger." However, it remains to be seen if the WFC becomes an effective organization for combating world-wide starvation or simply the bookkeeper who adds up the bodycount figures in the "war against hunger."

The effectiveness of the WFC will be decided in negotiations among the major food producing nations, which are expected to start in about three months. These negotiations will center on the issue of establishing an international system of grain stockpiles, designed to prevent shortages and to stabilize international grain prices.

The outcome of these negotiations is very important. The support, or non-support, of the major grain producers on the idea of stockpiling—as well as the manner in which the grain is stockpiled and who has the key to the food locker—will be very critical in determining the long- and short-term effectiveness of the new international body. The role of the oil-producing nations also must come into play in these negotiations, particularly in helping to finance part of the WFC and any future agricultural programs in the starvation-racked Third World.

Until these negotiations are concluded, the WFC is little more than a collection and data-sharing agency on world-wide grain prices, weather, crop reports, and figures on starvation.

William Flannery



## Boston Massacre Relived: A Black Perspective

by Ron Langston

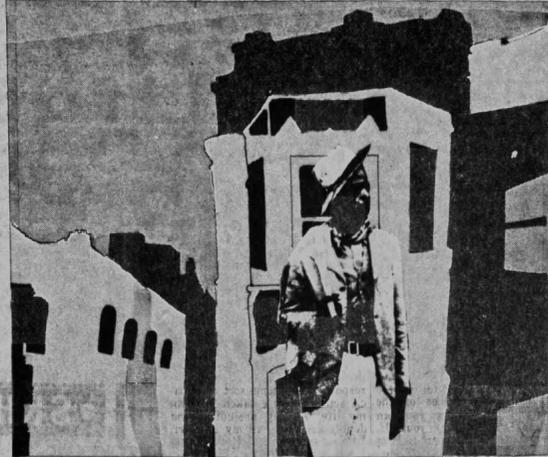
It has been roughly 200 years since that historic day in Massachusetts when fighters for liberty, truth, justice, and the good old American way took their stand against the British. It is somewhat ironic that today, in that same state of Massachusetts, in the city where all the major framers of the Constitution have ventured to speak their lot for liberty and equality, that American citizens who happen to be black are being bombarded with violence over the issue of busing.

There is another ironic twist to the issue of busing particularly pertaining to Boston, Mass. according to the 1972 Fact Book on Public Transportation, "transportation at public expense provided for pupils to attend public schools dates back to 1869 in Massachusetts." The fact book also states that "by 1919 all states were using tax revenues to transport students to public schools."

The concept of busing school children to community schools whether they be in urban or rural settings is not a new phenomenon. According to the 1972 U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, *Your Child and Busing*, "the school bus is familiar to every American. For decades it has been viewed as a convenience, even a necessity, for the education of the nation's children."

The commission report further states that "traditionally busing caused little upset or controversy, for everyone understood the benefits in the form of better educational opportunity well warrant the minor inconvenience which a bus ride involves."

The anti-busing lobbyists' major arguments appear to focus around the points that busing is fiscally burdensome, and that states and particularly communities should govern themselves for they (the communities) know what they need and how their children should attend school. Many politicians, with particular reference to Senator Brock from Tennessee, state that the mayors of America's major cities are becoming bag-men, because they rely heavily on the government



to give cities financial assistance. Other politicians, in concurrence with Senator Brock, feel that the government has too much say in what state and local municipalities do.

President Ford does not hide his feelings regarding the busing issue despite the repercussion of what a presidential disapproval in regard to busing may create. The President, in his Rose Garden press conference last month, stated that he disagrees with the Court decision stating that court-ordered busing for purposes of desegregation is not in his opinion a viable solution.

The Congressional Quarterly (CQ), 1972, states that "in spite of the hue and cry about costliness of busing, the cost of transportation (for all reasons including desegregation) represents about 5 per cent of all the funds expended on public education." The CQ further stated that "only 3 per cent of the students being bused are bused for the purposes of desegregation. In addition, there is ample evidence that pupils

were and are being carried greater distances for a longer period of time and at a greater expense to racially segregated schools than to desegregated ones."

So what is really the issue? My interpretation of the busing issue, particularly in regard to Boston, is that white, low, moderate and upper strata income people (in short, whites), are no longer going to be told what to do and who to do it with, especially by the federal government, the state governments, and their adversaries, the courts.

There is also another lesson to learn from Boston. Boston and Massachusetts as a whole was the only state that voted for the 1972 liberal presidential candidate George McGovern. It was in relative terms the only state that he held together the liberal coalition of labor, Catholics, minorities, and Jews that has been so characteristic of the Democratic party. In short, the Kennedy Machine nurtured by "Honey Fitz" in Boston and harvested by his Grandson, John Kennedy, two generations later, has

finally knuckled under to what many black political scientists and politicians call the social referendum for the 1972 election. In 1972 the presidential election was more than a contest between one man named McGovern and one man named Nixon or a race between a Democrat and a Republican. It was indeed a social referendum where those groups who marched on Washington in 1963 finally said they were tired, and where the young teenagers who went on freedom bus rides are now in 1974 streaking, while their younger brothers and sisters throw stones and beat up individuals who have opposing views in the north today instead of the south.

Yeah, they were all there, the Irish, Italians, Jews, and even some individuals from the Middle East carrying signs about Hell! NO! We won't go. Well damn, my folks were here waiting for 66 per cent of their folks, telling them which way to go, because they couldn't speak or read English, and today the third and fourth generations of immigrants are telling black people they can't go to school with them.

According to the Coleman report *Segregation and Achievement in the Public Schools*, "whites don't suffer from integration, whites do not suffer educationally from desegregation and blacks tend to achieve more educationally."

So, in conclusion, the busing issue stems from that old premise the "race issue," and in regard to the political views, it has come to symbolize "the real issue," namely what is the proper objective of federal policy toward racial concentration or separation, or isolation in the public schools, and beyond that what are the proper priorities of federal policy in primary and secondary education. I say for immediate remedy, busing is the best alternative. I do not have any definite idea what the government is going to do, but I do know that black folks are not going to sit up in Boston and have the hell knocked out of them every morning and afternoon much longer.

## Drying Out

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been two dryers sitting in the Stanley laundry room that do absolutely nothing except collect nasty comments on the "Out of Order" sign. Many people in the dorm are disgusted with the situation.

There are seven washing machines that work and four dryers (not including the two broken ones) to dry all the clothes from those seven washing machines. As a result, on busy days it may take three hours to do a complete laundry. It is usually possible to get a washer immediately, however once the clothes are washed, it is usually necessary to wait a while before there is a free dryer to use.

Several days ago, the steam in Stanley was turned off so some work could be done on the heating system. I was also told by an R.A. that the dryers were going to be fixed, too. This is not the first time that we were told that the dryers were to be fixed. As usual, though, the dryers are still "Out of Order."

This situation may seem trivial to many people, however it is not as trivial as it may sound when you think of how much time is wasted by college students who just want some clean, dry clothes. It would be very worthwhile if the dryers were repaired. It would be especially worthwhile if the dryers were fixed before the year is over.

Carol Freedman  
322 Carrie Stanley

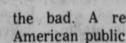
## Dental Work

TO THE EDITOR:

As a newcomer to Iowa, I cannot attest to the quality of the dental work of its graduates but I would like to comment on the article by Michael Adams in the Nov. 8 issue of *The Daily Iowan* entitled, "Extracting The Truth About 'Bad' Dentistry."

We would be naive to think that dentistry is any different than the rest of humanity... you take the good with

## Letters



The bad. A recent survey of the American public showed that dentists shared a place with clergy and physicians as the most honest and trusted of the professionals. It is anyone's guess why this is true but we must be doing something right.

Adams' point about social accountability is true. Dentistry has been free from popular scrutiny for a long time but high fees and less than adequate service may change things very soon. Dentistry has failed to police itself and the idea of quality control begins and ends with the dentist's licensing examination. The profession is only now beginning to see the light (or impending doom—it depends on your point of view) and self-regulation may soon be a reality.

Dr. Montgomery's comment on the public's low dental I.Q. is most likely administrative bush-beating. Misunderstandings shouldn't occur. It is the responsibility of the dentist to explain treatment to the patient. Informed consent is an area receiving a lot of consideration in the courts these days and for their own protection, both dentists and patients ought to be sure there are no misunderstandings.

My advice to a patient who receives poor treatment—chimpanzee dentistry, if you will—is to make a fuss. Action through consumer groups, the professional society, or the courts should net some reward. But before this happens, test that education you are paying for. If ten dentists can approach a situation differently, then each should be able to explain and justify why he does. Ask questions and get your money's worth.

Paul S. Casamassimo, D.D.S.  
Dept. of Pedodontics  
College of Dentistry

### 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

christine brim



## A Dangerous Rider

Every now and then, an amendment is passed as a rider which—unpublicized, unsuspected, and unopposed—slips through Congress and changes the course of history. One such amendment has just passed the US House, and is about to be voted on in the Senate, with the characteristically innocuous title of the Holt amendment to the Supplemental Appropriations Bill-1975 (H.R. 169000).

Ironically enough, the first thing that came gleefully to mind when I heard of the amendment was John Holt, the fellow who wrote books criticizing the educational system. He was one of the main theoreticians cited by the free school movement of a few years back. So much for the naive of my memory's associations—the Holt amendment is a grim little rider designed to protect the status quo in education.

The amendment, if it passes the Senate, will effectively void most civil rights legislation passed in the last two decades. The amendment would gut Title IX, Title VI, and parts of Title VII by providing that HEW supplemental funds "shall not be used to compel any school system to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex, or national origin; assign teachers or students to schools, classes, or courses for reasons of race, religion, sex, or national origin; or prepare or maintain any records, files, reports, or statistics pertaining to race, religion, sex, or national origin of teachers or students..."

Under these provisions, minority groups and women would have no way of finding out whether or not educational institutions were discriminating against them, as there would be no hard data compiled on such things as hiring practices, admission policies, and percentage expenditures. Women and minorities would be denied the most basic tool for righting inequities; knowledge of what those inequities are.

The vote in the House was not even particularly close. Democratic majorities do not insure the continuation of the Democratic party's commendable history of civil rights legislation. The "ayes" on the Holt amendment were 220; the "nays," 169. It is a relief to know that Iowa representatives John Culver and Ed Mezvinsky voted no, but their side lost nonetheless.

The Holt amendment and the supplemental appropriations bill will be considered in the Senate as the first order of business today, Nov. 18. So it is too late to write your senator.

'60s as a result of Title IX, Title VI, and Title VII.

And the problem with any piece of legislation rests not just in its case-by-case testing in the courts and in the schools; it rests in the flux of the legislative process itself, where Congress can pass a bill which effectively undercuts previous legislation to the extent that the earlier legislation might as well have never been passed.

What on earth is the rationale of the representatives who voted aye on the Holt amendment? With marginal exceptions, they are not naive enough to remain blind to the helpless position women and minorities will be in if the amendment passes both houses. Some may simply be reactionary, happily latching onto a piece of legislation which insures not only the status quo, but also a reduction of the civil rights cases which can approach the courts.

The Holt amendment's existence and possible passage highlights something about language, and the manipulation of language, associated with equality and civil liberties. There is obviously a way to read the Holt amendment which makes it sound like one of the briefer passages of rhetoric from an ACLU pamphlet; that is, the protection of privacy, the refusal to release information on individuals to just any governmental agency or prosecuting attorney.

But even as protection, the Holt amendment can be undercut by a future rider to some future appropriation bill just as easily as it undercuts the recent decade's civil rights legislation. Furthermore, it does not address itself to the protection of the individual's vital racial, religious, etc. statistics; the amendment protects group statistics within an institution. Now if an institution is being egalitarian, chances are they will prepare their own statistics for simple public relations value for citing such and such a percentage of black professors, women Ph.D.s, and Chicano administrators it has.

Tokenism, especially the tokenism of statistics, still is one of the handier PR tools around; and when an institution is genuinely trying to help women and minorities, they usually want to get credit for it, and this means preparing statistics. But when an institution would just as soon ignore the whole problem, historically the only way data could be gathered on the status of minorities in that institution was through the use of HEW funds and researchers.

Maybe the Holt amendment will be thrown out of the Senate today. Maybe it will be passed and then tested in the courts, and thrown out in the near future. It is still phrased vaguely enough that it can be manipulated by either side in the equal opportunities battle. However, let's hope it does not mark a trend in regressive legislation.

## the Daily Iowan

Monday, November 18, 1974, Vol. 107, No. 98

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

Michael Stricklin, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director  
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager  
William Cusey, 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.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 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

### "Equal Pay for"

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to: person Iowa Women's Dear Ms. Conlin:

I note with interest you on the front page concerning the adopt equal work" law by the regard I would like to provisions of Iowa law

The first provision says in relevant part maintenance, and recation plan from a sel ment for each positio not otherwise provide ment as approved by t positions in the merit performed and respon the same schedule o applied to all positio same geographical ar

The second provis attention is section 15 relevant part: "For preview of an appropri assembly and not othe all employees in the ployee shall be paid at the pay plan for the employed."

The two questions dant to ask the general law providing equal pa for those women in the the fact that these tw body the essential co equal work" namely, a pay schedule to all per duties and assuming t The second question passage of another "e law to do women any general's office has be agencies to evade th sections cited?

## Russian Nam

TO THE EDITOR:

As a reader, I would on *The Daily Iowan* Unfortunately, I find the following error. In Union you often inter term Russia. Those w torting facts and mis they are simply ignor Union is not synony should never be used

The Soviet Union (o comprised of 16 sepa only one of those republics of the Soviet Ukraine, Byelorus Georgia, Under the Union each of those 16 To claim that any ce Russia, is representat false. It is misleading that Russia itself is a Union. It's like subst term United States. T tions.

As a Ukrainian Ame Russia and the Soviet feel personally insult Union is referred to as fact that Ukraine an equally a part of th

## S

## Mon

## Sk

## Impr

## Wax Re

## bicyo

## C.O.D S

## NEW PION

## NEW BU

## Tuesda

## THE

## 529 S. GIL

## Music b

## SOUP

## FOR

## ZOOT

## Homemade Bak

## Starts at 3 p.m.

Letters

"Equal Pay for Equal Work"

TO THE EDITOR:  
An open letter to: Roxanne Conlin, Chairperson Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC). Dear Ms. Conlin:  
I note with interest the remarks attributed to you on the front page of The Daily Iowan recently concerning the adoption of an "equal pay for equal work" law by the Iowa legislature. In that regard I would like to call your attention to two provisions of Iowa law and pose two questions.

The first provision is section 19A.9:1 which says in relevant part: "For the preparation, maintenance, and revision of a position classification plan from a schedule by separate department for each position and type of employment not otherwise provided by law in state government as approved by the executive council for all positions in the merit system, based upon duties performed and responsibilities assumed, so that the same schedule of pay may be equitably applied to all positions in the same class, in the same geographical area."

The second provision I wish to call to your attention is section 19A.9:2 which provides in relevant part: "For a pay plan within the provision of an appropriation made by the general assembly and not otherwise provided by law, for all employees in the merit system...Each employee shall be paid at one of the rates set forth in the pay plan for the class or position in which employed..."

The two questions are: Isn't it a little redundant to ask the general assembly to pass another law providing equal pay for equal work (at least for those women in the merit system) in view of the fact that these two provisions seem to embody the essential concepts of "equal pay for equal work" namely equitable application of a pay schedule to all persons performing the same duties and assuming the same responsibilities? The second question is: How do you expect passage of another "equal pay for equal work" law to do women any good when the attorney general's office has been allowing certain state agencies to evade the provisions of the two sections cited?

Ken Murphy  
715 E. Burlington St.  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Russian Name Calling

TO THE EDITOR:  
As a reader, I would like to be able to depend on The Daily Iowan for accurate information. Unfortunately, I find the DI regularly making the following error. In reporting about the Soviet Union you often interchange that term with the term Russia. Those who do this are guilty of distorting facts and misleading their audience, or they are simply ignorant. Since the term Soviet Union is not synonymous with Russia, they should never be used interchangeably.

The Soviet Union (or USSR) is a federal state comprised of 16 separate republics. Russia is only one of those 16. Some of the other republics of the Soviet Union are, for example, Ukraine, Byelorussia, Kazakh, Uzbek or Georgia. Under the Constitution of the Soviet Union each of those 16 republics has equal rights. To claim that any certain one, invariably being Russia, is representative of the entire Union is false. It is misleading as well because it implies that Russia itself is as powerful as the whole Union. It's like substituting New York for the term United States. Think about those implications.

As a Ukrainian American, each time the terms Russia and the Soviet Union are interchanged I feel personally insulted. Everytime the Soviet Union is referred to as Russia, or vice-versa, the fact that Ukraine and 14 other republics are equally a part of the Soviet Union is being

ignored. Russia itself does not represent all the diversity of the USSR. Ukrainians, for one, have their own language, culture and history. Ukrainians may be considered citizens of the Soviet Union but not of Russia.  
I hope the DI will show enough concern that its readers get information accurately by correcting this error. Whether you are referring to the republic called Russia or to the federal state of 16 republics called the Soviet Union, use the correct term consistently.  
Marta Voytkovich

Majority Rights

TO THE EDITOR:  
President Boyd's protection of that minority of the student body who do not favor the boycott of scab lettuce is a mistake.  
Cigarette smokers are a minority. Members of the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan are a minority. Republican congresspeople, the Attica Brigade, flashers—all these are minorities, none of whom would be allowed to make decisions for the majority. There are certain cases in which the majority (e.g., non-smokers, Democratic congresspersons) must make decisions which are not in the interests of the minority.  
A boycott of scab lettuce at the lunch lines, without the hope that UI buying policies will change, is a farce. All that can happen is that some lettuce will turn brown. Big Deal. Our money continues to go to an organization which we regard as immoral.  
President Boyd's statement that he would listen to ARH representatives (who can have no different data than the Farmworkers Support Committee) indicates perhaps that his decision is not based on the facts, but on his opinions of the committee. This is wrong—the truth is truth regardless of who speaks it.  
Change your decision President Boyd. The majority demands it.  
Don Doumakes

TO THE EDITOR:  
Regarding the Lambda Chi Alpha mascot and her puppies photo, (DI Nov. 13, p.5). Your article and photo of Tanya and her ten puppies was a careless and ignorant endorsement of an already overwhelming problem. Sentimentalizing indiscriminate reproduction in our domestic pets is denying an ugly and pressing reality.  
The pet population is expanding at a tremendous rate. The facts and estimates stagger the mind. An estimated 10,000 puppies and kittens are born every hour of every day in the United States. Some 18-20 million pets will be put to death in shelters this year because there are no homes for them. One out of every three cats in the U.S. is homeless. Only 11 out of every 100 dogs turned into shelters this year will be adopted. The rest will be put to death. Untold millions of pets are abandoned yearly to die from disease, starvation, the elements, or beneath the wheels of a car.  
Many abandoned animals are forming packs and destroying millions of dollars work of livestock each year, to say nothing of the threat they pose to an already hard-pressed and diminishing wildlife population. There is no place in an ecological balance for abandoned domestic pets.  
Tanya and her female offspring, if allowed to breed, will add another 4,372 dogs to Iowa City in seven years. How many of these dogs will end up in the pound, abandoned at semester's end, or beneath the wheels of a car? Unless her owner will accept responsibility for each of these dogs, Tanya should not have been allowed to reproduce.  
In our "throw away" society, pets have become another possession, another hobby, another source of cheap pleasure to too many of us. Others of us permit our animals to reproduce with only good intentions. But the facts remain. The numbers increase and the senseless waste of life and the suffering continue. Only when we take responsibility for our domestic pets, when we accept the pet population explosion as a serious and integral part of our ecological

Pets

problems, will the situation improve.  
Allowing your pet to breed by saying "the dog has got to be free," is misunderstanding the nature of canines. A domestic pet never was nor is "free". He is totally dependent upon man for his role in existence. There is no place for him in a wild ecology. Indeed wild canines follow definite fertile cycles, unlike the dog who breeds at will. Each animal population, apart from man's, seems to be regulated in a homeostatic manner by some system that tends to keep it within not too wide limits of a set average density. The domestic pet must be regulated by man, as he has no such natural controls.

I would ask you to send your reporter to the local dog pound and interview the people there, to better understand the problem here in Iowa City. You can do much to educate the university community with your newspaper. I would also like to invite you, as well as the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha house to attend our meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the public library. We are going to incorporate into a Humane Society for Johnson County, and welcome any new members.  
Antonia Russo  
Director-Animal Protection League  
of Johnson County

so obvious to Ms. O'Connor (DI, Nov. 14).  
The beauty of Schuster's article was its pseudo-serious format, most obviously and effectively negated by its inherent subtle sarcasm. The author's point was quite clearly made.  
Surely this could not have "eluded most of his readers," only a few short-sighted women!  
David C. Keizenberg

Poor Publicity  
TO THE EDITOR:  
The other day I was informed that Germaine Greer, feminist and author of The Female Eunich, was to be speaking in the Union's Main Ballroom this Wednesday (Nov. 20) at 8:00 p.m., courtesy of the Lecture Series.  
I am amazed at the lack of publicity Ms. Greer's visit to UI has received. I feel like I found out by accident and I resent the fact that publicity for this event has been so shoddily put together (it's questionable whether it has been put together at all). I'm sure there are women who will miss Ms. Greer's lecture because the publicity was handled so poorly and not because they were uninterested. Will lack of attendance then give the Lecture Committee an excuse not to bring in any more women speakers?  
If the Lecture Committee's prophecy is that no one is interested in listening to women speakers, their lack of publicity of the event is certainly one way to ensure that that prophecy will be fulfilled.  
Jeanne O'Connor

The &!\$%?! Weather

TO THE EDITOR:  
I never thought it possible that the weather column could degenerate beyond its already low level, but apparently it has! Now anyone who wades through all the crap and feeble attempts at humor doesn't even find the weather report!  
Why don't you print a concise weather forecast?  
Jane Tenenbaum

The Debate Goes On

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am sorry that the marvelous sarcasm and wit of Mr. Schuster's article on women was not

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

**TRANSCENDENTAL**  
INTRODUCTORY LECTURE  
Monday, Nov. 18 · 8 p.m.  
Physics Bldg. Lecture Rm. 2  
351-3779

**MEDITATION**

**HEC**  
Hancher Entertainment  
Commission will be accepting applications for positions on the Commission between Nov. 12 and Nov. 22.  
Application forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union.

GOOD THRU WED

**STEP UP**  
To Freshness With  
Clothes Dry-Cleaned  
By Experts...

**B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**

- SKIRTS,
- SPORT COATS &
- SWEATERS

**69¢ EACH**  
MAXIS NOT INCLUDED. PLEATS EXTRA.

**2 FOR \$1.29**

**SHIRTS**  
Beautifully LAUNDERED

**25¢ ON HANGERS**

**30¢ FOLDED**  
GOOD ALL WEEK

**One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**  
OPEN 7 am-6 pm  
10 S. Dubuque  
338-4446  
Mall Shopping Center  
351-9850

**big B**  
Jewelers since 1854  
109 E. Washington

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

CARDS  
**ETC**  
109 S. Dubuque

**LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK**  
Odrinex can help you become the slim, trim person you want to be. Because Odrinex contains the most effective reducing aid available over-the-counter.  
One tiny Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite—you eat less—down go the calories—down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 16 years—it will work for YOU.  
With the Odrinex Plan, clinically tested, you will eat sensibly—no starving—no special exercises. Safe and effective when taken as directed. You must lose that fat or your money will be refunded—no questions asked. Start today, get rid of excess fat and live longer with Odrinex.  
**Walgreens**

**SEEING IS BELIEVING**  
THE BUDDHIST WAS RIGHT who, after studying Christianity, turned to his Western friends and said, "Your Christ is admirable, but you Christians don't look like Him." But it is a mistake to equate Western civilization with true Christianity. Only those who follow Christ are Christians.  
When Jesus was on earth, He invited a man named Philip to follow Him. Philip went looking for his friend Nathanael and told him he had discovered the Messiah. Understand, 15 Seconds a day skeptical, Nathanael objected, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Neither of them knew at that time that Christ had been born in Bethlehem; they had not even heard of the virgin birth. Philip knew Jesus personally, and that was enough.  
It is not necessary for you to learn all the doctrines of the Christian faith before you can know Jesus Christ for yourself. Open your mind and heart to Him as He is found in the New Testament and He will lead you into all truth through His Spirit.  
Philip did not argue with Nathanael or seek to convince him by theological proofs. He simply said, "Come and see." You need to meet Jesus Christ for yourself and then all your prejudices and doubts will melt away. A college student said to a minister, "Jesus Christ doesn't mean the same to me as He does to you; I can't accept Him as God." The preacher avoided getting into an argument, saying, "I want you to do me a favor before we discuss Jesus. Go and study the Gospel of John carefully by yourself." A few weeks later the student returned and said, "I did what you told me, and I still feel that Jesus was a wonderful man, but your claim that He was God spoils everything." The preacher looked at the young man and said, "Go read it again." Some time later the young man returned with an entirely different look and attitude.  
"What happened?" asked the preacher. "I don't know," was the response, "but some sort of miracle seems to have taken place in my life. All my prejudices and doubts are gone, all my unbelief. I now see Jesus and He sees me; I speak to Him and I feel He speaks to me." The miracle of revelation had taken place in that man's heart and mind; it is what took place in the life of Nathanael to cause him to exclaim, "Thou art the Son of God!"  
Come and see for yourself. Make Christ your Saviour by faith. Prove the words of Jesus when He said, "If any man will do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."  
**Join Us Baptist Student Union**  
**FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY**  
Tuesdays 6 p.m. Danforth Chapel  
Shop in Iowa City

**SKI CLINIC**  
3:30-5:30  
Monday thru Friday  
on  
Ski maintenance  
Impregnation -Cleaning  
Wax Removal -Base Waxing  
**bicycle peddlers**  
15 s. dubuque

**C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY**  
211 IOWA AVENUE  
PRESENTS  
**NEW PIONEER FOOD COOP'S**  
**NEW BUILDING BENEFIT**  
Tuesday Nov. 19 7:00 p.m.  
THE COOP HAS MOVED TO  
529 S. GILBERT ST. WE ARE OPEN!  
Music by:  
**SOURCE**  
**FOR MADMEN ONLY**  
**ZOOT WHO with friends**  
Homemade Bake Sale 75c  
Starts at 3 p.m. Donation

**windows**

**HANDS**  
Jewelers since 1854  
109 E. Washington

survey of the...  
dentist's...  
comment on...  
massimo, D.D.S...  
THE EDITOR...  
be typed and...  
to shorten and...  
to 250 words...  
will be run in the...  
No. 98  
Jim Fleming  
Bob Foley  
Tim Ohsann  
Chuck Hawkins  
Bill Roemer  
William Flannery  
Bob Jones  
Beth Simon  
Brian Schmitz  
Krista Clark  
John Bowie  
Mark Meyer  
Tom Quinlan  
Steve Carson  
Nana Burford  
Gail Williams  
Director  
Communications Cen...  
Sundays, legal...  
postage paid...  
March 2.  
hs \$6.00, 6 mos...  
months \$8.50. 6...  
n and edited by...  
ess is entitled to...  
as all AP news...  
er by 7:30 a.m...  
next issue. Cir...  
gh Friday.  
is of the sign...  
of The Daily

# 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, 52240, or bring the notice to the DI office.

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 submit two notices.

## volunteers

Volunteer opportunities are available in many areas. This week the needs are:

Ten volunteers are needed at the Johnson County Home to assist with crafts and recreation programs with the elderly and handicapped. Time schedules and types of positions open are flexible.

The Veterans' Hospital seeks volunteers to work in clinics, labs, and other technical assignments. Training is given and volunteers might obtain valuable experience in the health fields.

The Free Medical Clinic needs eight volunteers to serve as patient advocates, receptionists, and general assistants at the clinic.

The Early Childhood Education Center needs several volunteers to assist with child care. Children at the center range in age from two months through five years and volunteers might work with any age group.

If you are interested in these or other volunteer opportunities, call *The United Way Volunteer Service Bureau* at 388-7825 or visit the office, 1060 William St.

## monday

See *Postscripts* for Monday's activities.

## tuesday

All students interested in sociology are encouraged to attend a "no holds-barred" discussion at 2:30 p.m. in Room 427 EPB with several faculty members of the Department of Sociology. Discussion will focus on opportunities for Sociology majors and decisions that must be made.

Rusky Kryzhok meets at the International Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will conduct a brown bag luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. Discussion during the luncheon will focus on low-income housing for the elderly. Guest speakers will attend and all interested persons are invited to bring their lunch.

History department presents a film, "Battleship Potemkin," at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Consciousness Raising Group meets at 5 p.m. at the Womens' Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

Problem solving for divorced women meets at 8 p.m. at WRAC.

Career Night for Undergraduates sponsored by College of Business Administration to give undergraduates in business, engineering, education, law and liberal arts information about career opportunities possible with graduate degrees in business. Room 313 Phillips Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## wednesday

The UI Sailing Club will hold an election of officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Edgar Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, will lecture on "Participation of Hypothalamic Hormones in Control of Metabolic Processes" at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium in the General Hospital.

The Friends of Old Time Music present a square dance concert with Dillion Bustin and Kathleen Restle at 8:30 p.m. at the Dance Center 119½ E. College St. The program will feature music and instruction. Admission is \$1 for non-members.

Mature Consciousness Raising Group meets at 8 p.m. at WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Creative Reading gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

Chamber Music Series: Istomin, Stern, Rose Trio begins at 8 p.m. at Hancher. Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office.

Part II of "The APU Trilogy" directed by Satyajit Ray begins at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building. The Bengali film is free to the public and is sponsored by the Asian Studies Program.

Joint Seminar, Departments of Pharmacology and Psychiatry, begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Psychopathic Hospital Auditorium.

College of Medicine Lecture Series continues at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Art Lecture by Harvey Quaytman begins at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium.

University Lecture Series continues with a presentation by Germaine Greer at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Topic: "Population Control as the New Fascism."

College of Medicine lecture entitled: "Medical and Nursing Management of the Acute Alcoholic" begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## thursday

The Iowa City Folksong Club invites everyone to sing, play, and listen to a session from 8-11 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

The UI Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center. Loren Hickerson, director of Community and Media Relations for the Iowa Council for the Arts will lead a discussion. The public is invited.

The Iowa City Area Ostromates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room at the UI General Hospital. All ostromates, families, friends, and others are invited to attend the "rap" session.

A Higher Education Forum entitled: "International Education in Other Countries" by Professor Robert Belding begins at noon in the Union CDR Room (by the River Room Cafeteria). The forum is sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers. The public is invited.

College of Medicine lecture on "Acute Alcoholics" continues at 8 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Faculty Forum on "Faculty Collective Bargaining" begins at noon in the Union Faculty (Triangle) Club.

Joint Seminar with the departments of Pharmacology and Psychiatry continues at 2:20 p.m. in Room 2-501 Basic Sciences Building.

Botany Seminar lecture by Nancy L. Brotzman begins at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry Botany-Building.

Chemistry Colloquium begins at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Humanities Society presents: "Vergil's View of the Heroic," by Roger Hornsby, at 8 p.m. in Room E109 Art Building.

Lesbian Alliance meeting at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

## friday

International Folk Dancing get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Students Over 25 will participate in a volleyball game with people from the Crisis Center at 7 p.m. at the Field House.

The School of Music presents: A recital by Robyn Schulkoski on the vibraharp at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

A recital by Laura Paarman on the flute at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Opera Theatre with the Center for New Music presents "Postcard from Morocco," a contemporary opera, at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, priced at \$2 for non-students, \$1 for students.

People Unlimited Concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office, priced at \$1.50 for non-students, \$1 for students.

Legal Self-help counseling begins at 1 p.m. at WRAC. Call 353-6265 for appointment.

Part III of "The APU Trilogy," by Satyajit Ray begins at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building. See Monday's listing.

College of Engineering's 8th Quality Control Management Conference begins at 8 a.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Water Resource Seminar by Kjell Baalsrud begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

All students interested in seeking a degree in business that will prepare them for employment in business as well as qualify them to teach business subjects will meet from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in Phillips Hall. All students are welcome.

Zoology Seminar by Karen A. Sigvardt begins at 4 p.m. in Room 201 Zoology Building.

UI Dance Company, "In Concert" begins at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at the Union Box Office from noon to 4 p.m., at the Women's Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and at the door. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and 75 cents for children.

## saturday

The School of Music presents: A flute recital by Marcia Fatout at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

A percussion recital by Ricy Paterson at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

People Unlimited Concert continues. See Friday listing.

Opera Theatre continues. See Friday listing.

UI Dance Company Concert continues. See Friday listing.

Children's Film Series: "Jack and the Beanstalk" begins at 1 and 3 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

## sunday

CHAOS II presents a one-act play, puppet show, music, readings, movies, art work, and much more at 1 p.m. at the Union Main Lounge. Free and open to the public.

A Thanksgiving meal that will demonstrate the inequities of food availability and consumption that exists in the world today begins at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Suggested donation is \$2. For tickets contact Center East (338-3106) or Melrose Center (338-5461). Proceeds towards Honduras Flood Relief.

Iowa Mountainers present "My California," by Stan Midgley, a Travel Adventure Film-Lecture Series at 2:30 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium.

The School of Music presents: A recital of "Dido and Aeneas," an opera in three acts, conducted by Merrill J. Palmer at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

A piano recital by Anne Marie Kraus Kelzenberg at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
—TONIGHT—  
**Dynamite Dancer**  
5:30 - 8:30

**Bob's Birthday Specials**  
November 18 only

- 25c Large Draws, 8:30 - 10:30
- 12 pak Schlitz \$2.75
- 12 pak Falstaff \$2.25 (all week)

**Come One Come All**

**CELEBRATION CONCERTS**  
**PRESENTS**  
**CONCERT**

**FOGHAT** PLUS SPECIAL GUEST **KISS**

Thurs., Nov. 21 8:00 P.M.  
Vet's Coliseum, Cedar Rapids

TICKETS \$5.50 ADV. \$6.50 DAY OF SHOW

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT:  
WATERBED SHOP, STEREO SHOP,  
RECORD SHOP, BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS,  
WORLD RADIO in IOWA CITY  
CLOUDBURST in CEDAR FALLS



Istomin, Stern, Rose Trio  
NOVEMBER 20, 8 P.M.

Mozart: Trio in B-flat, K. 502 Beethoven: Trio in E-flat, Op. 70, No. 2  
Mendelssohn: Trio No. 2 in C minor, Op. 66

Student Tickets: \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 On sale October 28  
Non-student tickets: \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50 On sale November 4

Tickets available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office  
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Fri; 1-3 p.m. Sunday

**Hancher Auditorium**

**SKI CHESTNUT CARNIVAL WEEKEND \$45**  
January 10-12, 1975

Included:  
Lodging—2 nights  
Meals—Saturday-Breakfast and dinner, Sunday-breakfast  
2 days of lifts  
1 hour group lesson  
Transportation (Drivers reimbursed)

**\$20 DEPOSIT DUE NOVEMBER 22nd**  
SIGN UP SOON  
Travel—Activities Center—Iowa Memorial Union  
2-4 p.m. or call 353-3116  
Deadline Nov. 22, Friday

TRIUMPH · MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO · MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL

Imported Car Headquarters  
"Center for Interesting Imports"

New Cars — Service  
Parts — Leasing

**ALLEN IMPORTS**  
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST  
CEDAR RAPIDS

**The University of Iowa Dance Company in Concert**

November 22 and 23 -- 8 p.m.  
Macbride Auditorium

Admission Adults \$2.50  
Students 1.50  
Children .75

Premiere jazz rock work (choreographed "Fiddler on the Roof" for Iowa Center for the Arts)  
New York Choreographer Terrell Nicholson

**THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS**

Largest Multi-Media Presentation In The World

Tonight and Tomorrow Night  
2nd Floor Ballroom  
Iowa Memorial Union

Two Presentations Each Night  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at: World Radio  
IMU Box Office

Advance Tickets \$2.75 At the door \$3

**Medi**

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

"Observe your b...  
How it ends, how i...  
Relax your forehe...  
eyebrows, your eyes...  
"Slowly and s...  
breathe as if your...  
flowing."  
Lights were off, e...  
closed, while Dr. U...  
Arya's voice introd...  
beginning of the...  
Meditation Psych...  
Conference, held this...  
at the Union.  
Feet were flat on...  
hands rested on knee...  
five minutes seemed...  
Arya said that som...  
people attending his...  
Thursday night an...  
would probably be di...  
because he could not...  
everything in two to ei...  
Counselors-to-be...  
workers, psycholog...  
teachers listened to...  
they didn't buy ever...  
said.  
He explained r...  
meditation; m...  
biofeedback; hist...  
touched upon yoga t...  
and superconscious m...  
and criticized soc...  
psychological asp...  
American civilization...  
"You have the m...  
fortable civilization...  
Arya said. Physical...  
psychologically...  
"God forbid, wha...  
happen if it all was de...  
These words referre...  
modern conveniences...  
carpeting, air con...  
physical objects...  
"And I will shock yo...  
man loses nothing,"...  
that people's identiti...  
come from barber's...  
tailors...  
He was approachin...  
conscious meditatio...  
almost roundabout wa...  
all external objects...  
concentrate on the mind.

**History**

"The history of m...  
the history of the m...  
explained that the fun...  
difference between p...  
and meditation is the

**ENGLE**  
Now-Ends Wed...  
Shows 1:30, 4:00,  
7:00, 9:00

**200**  
a space od...  
SUPER PANAVISION...  
Released thru...

**ASTR**  
Now-Ends Wed...  
Weekdays 3:30...  
5:25, 7:25, & 9:25

**THE LORD**  
OF FLATBU...  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday  
CALIFOR...  
\$PLI...  
COLUMBIA PICTURES - PANAVISION  
Shows at  
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15

**CINEMA**  
ON THE MA...  
Now-Ends Wed...  
Shows at 7:15,  
delightfully unig...  
motion picture

**Ben**  
A family film by Joe Ranft  
1974 © Mulberry Square Prod...

**CINEMA**  
ON THE MA...  
NOW-ENDS W...  
WEEKDAYS 7:  
**ROBB**  
**REDFO**  
**IN**  
**JEREM**  
**JOHN**  
Panavision® Techni...  
From Warner B...  
A Warner Communica...  
CHILD \$1.00-ADU...

# Meditation expert cites need for more self-observation

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

"Observe your breathing. How it ends, how it begins. Relax your forehead, your eyebrows, your eyes. Slowly and smoothly, breathe as if your breath is flowing."

Lights were off, eyes were closed, while Dr. Usharbudh Arya's voice introduced the beginning of the Yoga Meditation Psychotherapy Conference, held this weekend at the Union.

Feet were flat on the floor, hands rested on knees. Twenty-five minutes seemed like 13.

Arya said that some of the people attending his lectures Thursday night and Friday would probably be disappointed because he could not tell them everything in two to eight hours.

Counselors-to-be, social workers, psychologists and teachers listened to Arya but they didn't buy everything he said.

He explained relaxation meditation; mentioned biofeedback; historically touched upon yoga techniques and superconscious meditation; and criticized social and psychological aspects of American civilization.

"You have the most comfortable civilization here," Arya said. Physically, not psychologically.

"God forbid, what would happen if it all was destroyed?" These words referred to our modern conveniences, such as carpeting, air conditioning physical objects.

"And I will shock you if I say man loses nothing." He said that people's identities today come from barbershops and tailors.

He was approaching superconscious meditation in an almost roundabout way. Delete all external objects and concentrate on the mind.

the mind. "Psychology does not study the mind," Arya said. Yoga studies the mind, the depths of the mind.

"In yoga we don't believe that the mind is the sum total of all of our experiences, or mind over body."

Gestalt psychologists believe that the whole is greater than the sum of all its parts. Yoga psychotherapy and superconscious meditation disagree with this notion, according to Arya.

He said that superconscious meditation is a level in the mind in which you leave the brain waves behind. "It's a very long and detailed science," he said.

"It's very personal and very private. And like sleep it cannot be shared."

## Cynics

For those who entered the room with cynicism, he gave examples but continued to leave room for doubt in their minds.

"When you are fast enough asleep at night do you ask yourself to switch on the light so you can see your dreams more clearly?"

The nonverbal and non-definitive, he said, form the basis of all of our experiences.

But he also added that his main mission, in coming to Iowa City from the Meditation Center in Minneapolis, Minn., was to apply a little doubt.

Arya teaches meditation in Minneapolis and said that two prerequisites for entering his classes are, first of all, that persons not take any mind-altering drugs, and secondly, "do not believe a word I say—throw them all out the window."

You must follow an experiment through. If it comes out okay, explain it to others in your own words. This was his advice.

On Friday, Thomas H. Walz, director of the school of Social Work, introduced Arya and Becca Johnson, Arya's student who uses yoga and relaxation therapy with adolescents with drug problems.

Walz said that the reason for the conference on yoga science and psychotherapy stemmed from his realization of how tremendously one dimensional we are. He said that we should be open to methods of discipline from other cultures.

He questioned why we've neglected the body and placed most of our emphasis on words and verbal communication.

Walz told the people that he's been bothered by the level of dependency placed upon the therapist. It's almost as if the power of healing rested on the therapist rather than from within oneself.

He said that because we have no way to measure the emotional stability of the therapist we have no proof that our therapists are emotionally healthy.

For a therapist to bring a person to peace with himself, then first the therapist must also be at peace and know him or her self.

Arya agreed. "While you are speaking of relationships, we are speaking of the mind. The mind acts purely without dependence on external objects."

Philosophical words from Arya wrapped themselves into

knots for all who heard them—to be untied. "Let the person discover where their areas of strength are," Arya emphasized. "This is where the danger lies. You must know what you are doing."

You should try to pinpoint an area of strength in the person you are working with. To be a counselor requires a very complete involvement but at the same time a very detached one. He said the very first thing for a counselor to learn is to relax. When you aren't relaxed, chances are, the person you're talking to isn't going to relax either, and this causes tension.

## Exercises

Johnson demonstrated some joint-loosening and physical relaxation exercises. She said that they can be used in working with the elderly. But the main point, no matter who the person is, is not to overexert the movements. Only do the exercise to your potential but do them everyday—so your potential increases.

Johnson emphasized the positive. She said that the therapist should bring something out of the person so that that person can be proud of himself.

From her experiences of working with adolescents and drug addiction she said that negativity wears down the kids.

Brownie points aren't reaching them anymore and her solution to this problem is to address ourselves to personal development and growth.

"If we could teach each person to bloom and grow in their own way then it would be easier for them," Johnson said.

She said that there's something inside all of us that we could be working on, something we can change, not so much becoming something new but working on what we already have.

"Go back to the source, tap into it, and let it flow," Johnson said.

"It's all within already, all the ingredients, the ability to be strong, steady, intelligent..." Through an analogy she described a clump of clay. To make something from it one needs to take out little chips—take away unnecessary pieces, don't add to it, merely take away problems, erase tensions and frustration. Then it becomes something beautiful.

This is where relaxation comes in. When you relax, all tensions leave your body, according to Arya and Johnson. Through relaxation and proper breathing techniques, the body releases tensions.

"Once a day erase the blackboard of your mind," Arya said. "Too much energy is being wasted when we don't breathe properly. If you don't breathe properly your body reacts negatively and this is where tension comes in."

## Breathing

Continuously he emphasized the importance of proper breathing. "By training and controlling breathing, thus we train the mind. Understand your breathing rhythms and you will understand your emotions."

Something that we've been doing since we were born and we're still doing it, is breathing—but Arya asked, "How many times do we think

about our breathing?" He said that we need to spend more time in self-observation, in the counseling area especially. To pinpoint our areas of strength and tensions requires self-observation.

Different teachers of meditation know different methods and pathways to your mind. They need what Arya calls "unselfish wisdom" to let the person develop, let them make mistakes, but learn from observation.

Arya said that 80 per cent of the psychological problems

stem from the family. American families seldom go places together and there's not enough openness.

"Drop all barriers so they can communicate," was one of Arya's suggestions.

At the age of four and a half, Arya learned to meditate by observing his father. In turn, his daughter is learning to meditate by observing him.

"I don't start children meditating; I let them start," he explained. He believes that by going over relaxation practices with his daughter

there's a deeper communication than if they would have played.

Although the main thrust of the lectures revolved around relaxation therapy, Arya, who'll return to the UI in February, gave a brief history of the few types of yoga and said that there are different methods for different persons.

Arya added that yoga meditation does not leave a hypnotic effect. Meditation teaches you to use the depth of your mind; the depth of your mind is where energy is.

the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT 9-1:30

\$175 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.

CANARY (a Monster)

One of the Hottest groups from Denver Colorado!

Monday, Nov. 18 - Saturday, Nov. 23

CHECK OUT THE NEW ADDITION TO THE MOODY BLUE, YESTERDAY'S HERO NO COVER CHARGE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE OPEN FOR LUNCHES 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                              |                               |                                |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 53 Add up                     | 24 Roman emperor               |
| 1 Theater-program listing    | 55 Cheating aid               | 25 Burns                       |
| 5 Severe                     | 57 Luggage items              | 27 Miss Merkel                 |
| 10 Culloden fighter          | 61 Italian wine center        | 28 Interlaced                  |
| 14 Handy with words          | 63 Indian Ocean arm           | 29 Widely-shared piece of mail |
| 16 Do road work              | 66 Decamped                   | 30 Barriers                    |
| 17 Russian city, for a while | 67 In a solicitous way        | 32 Over                        |
| 18 Winglike                  | 68 Scurried                   | 33 Abound                      |
| 19 ——— Domingo               | 69 Apparition                 | 34 "The Gift of the ———"       |
| 20 Jason's ship              | 70 Permits                    | 36 Supports                    |
| 22 City on the Danube        |                               | 39 Kind of lace, or four       |
| 23 Son of Seth               | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 40 Coin of Iran                |
| 26 Herb genus                | 1 Elliot of TV                | 43 Carpet color                |
| 28 Sweater yarn              | 2 Grecian gulf                | 45 Of the breastbone           |
| 31 Cheese-making need        | 3 Actor Laurel                | 47 Discards                    |
| 34 Does cleaning             | 4 Knights of old              | 49 Old wooden bowl             |
| 35 Kind of shirt             | 5 Barbarian                   | 51 Body of Jewish law          |
| 37 French critic             | 6 School subject: Abbr.       | 53 White House name            |
| 38 Salutation                | 7 ——— avis                    | 54 European capital            |
| 39 Farm animals              | 8 Film people                 | 56 Be seeing you!              |
| 41 Beverage                  | 9 Bettor with second thoughts | 58 Avalon, for one             |
| 42 Style                     | 10 Belgian town               | 59 Trapper's trophy            |
| 44 Black-fin snapper         | 11 Slander                    | 60 "Simon ———"                 |
| 45 Check                     | 12 Running track              | 62 Fish of Europe              |
| 46 Ocean arms                | 13 Polk had one               | 64 Flower                      |
| 48 Showed alarm              | 15 Descendants: Var.          | 65 Anger                       |
| 50 Decree                    | 21 Playwright Clifford        |                                |
| 52 Plumlike fruit            |                               |                                |

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					27			
28	29				30				31		32	33
34			35						37			
38			39						40		41	
42			43						48		45	
46					47				49			
50					51				52			
53	54				55				57	58	59	60
61			62						64	65		
66					67							
68					69							70

DEPOT SITO EGAL  
LRENA WRAP CONE  
AURORA AUSTRALIS  
LPS TRYST AODLE  
STOD TST DTIC  
NELL EBBON EANN  
ED TLE TOL CRIO  
RUFITAN MERITIED  
SPIT GRAB ELTIDE  
TEC HELL WATP  
AED ERI ATIDE  
EATIER AENACIES  
SPITLED TO THE BEAWS  
TOD TIDE UNITTE  
ESNE DADE VEEMS

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 at Clinton and Iowa

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Tickets On Sale Today

CUE Presents

YES



in concert

Saturday, December 7, 8 pm

U. of I. Field House

\$6, \$5 reserved \$4 general admission

Tickets on Sale at IMU Box Office

Monday - Friday 11 am - 5 pm

Saturday 12 noon - 3 pm

Cambus will be running

**ENGLERT**  
Now-Ends Wednesday  
Shows 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00  
MGM-UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION  
**2001**  
a space odyssey  
SUPER PANAVISION...METROCOLOR  
Released thru United Artists

**ASTRO**  
Now-Ends Wednesday  
Weekdays 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, & 9:25

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday  
**CALIFORNIA**  
SPLIT  
COLUMBIA PICTURES - PANAVISION  
Shows at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
Now-Ends Wednesday  
Shows at 7:15, 9:15

delightfully unique motion picture  
**Benji**  
A family film by Joe Camp  
1974 © Mulberry Square Productions, Inc.

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW-ENDS WED. WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
IS  
**JEREMIAH JOHNSON**  
Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Brgs. PG  
A Warner Communications Company  
CHILD \$1.00-ADULTS \$2.50



# hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Beautiful weather, Nile Kinnick stadium and championship play accented the 1974-all U flag football finals Sunday. When play was completed Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Rainbow Gang and One were all champions of their respective divisions.

The Rainbow Gang used second half interceptions by Judy Fry and captain Steve Eginore to claim the coed crown, 26-21 over AKKG.

"We didn't practice once all year," proclaimed Eginore. "The reason we won was because everybody on this team has a good head for football."

"AKKG was by far the best team we faced all year," continued Eginore. "I think it hurt them when Ann Laughlin, their quarterback, hurt her hand in the second half."

Laughlin, the former Kappa great, did hurt her hand, but the dazzling quarterback from AKKG still managed to complete three touchdown passes to Tom Anderson, Mike Dehner and Kathy Friday.

It was a classic coed matchup, and the game was never in the bag at any stage of the game. It was the type of contest where you had to "wait till the smoke cleared" — and even then you had to ask who won.

Men's  
A disputed extra point in the first half held up to give One the magic margin in their 26-25 dog fight against a strong Sigma Nu squad.

The controversy came about when One was given another chance to run their extra point try following a penalty for an illegal pass. According to the rules the penalty would have resulted in a loss of down — the IM field supervisor simply blew the call.

"I went over and talked to the ref and supervisor about the call," said a dejected Jim Sieh. "It didn't do any good, I guess you have to punch him out to make a point."

But the point went through, and even if it hadn't that still would have been only a tie for the Nu's. The Nu's handled it well though. They

never complained about the call when the game was over, and stepped aside gracefully as One claimed the prize.

"We thought it was poetic justice," furthered Donn Hulick who hauled in two Dan Dalziel aeriels for scores. "We were No. 1 and they were No. 2."

Quarterback Dalziel was a little more cautious in his analysis:

"We didn't really play as well as usual on defense. Those guys (the Sig Nu's) could really play under pressure — especially their quarterback (Walt Thomas)."

On defense Jon Brase of One simply outdid himself. Brase sacked the quarterback on several occasions and also had one of the games few interceptions when he literally stole the ball from a SN receiver.

Women's  
Well, Kappa Kappa Gamma picked off their second straight IM crown one week after they won the state crown.

The Kappa's defeated Westminster 24-14 to add to what now must be a bulging trophy room. The Kappa's used the scoring of Gail Farley and a 42-yard pass interception by Lori Krueger to ice the victory over Jan Brandt and company.

"Our defense played just great. We went after Brandt and we contained her," summed-up Kappa coach Ted Lewis.

For Westminster, Brandt ran for one score and three five yards to Jennifer Lee for the other in pacing a fine Westminster effort. Peggy Entz came through for the defense when she nailed a Kappa back in the endzone for a safety.

For the Kappa's the game was just like any of their many championship matches — they won. Last Sunday they beat Iowa State's Kappa Alpha Theta 27-7 for the state crown. Sunday they picked up the IM crown.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has now established itself as the "Ohio State" of women's intramural football here at the UI. Next year they'll have more than just their title to defend — they'll have their reputation to defend too.

# Peters leads women cagers in victory over reserves

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Freshman Kathy Peters scored 25 points in leading the Iowa varsity basketball squad to a 81-34 win over the junior varsity in a match-up Friday night in the Field House. Sue Lorenzen tallied 16 for the varsity while Becky Moessner added another 12. Both are also freshmen.

Coach Lark Birdsong said her squad showed some strengths, but has a lot of work to do in other areas.

"We can play much better. I think," Coach Birdsong said. "The varsity has a lot going for them; it will just depend on how they use their ability."

The varsity was never behind in the game, though the JV's

showed some aggressive play and determination against the taller varsity squad.

"I was disappointed in a lot of the passing, receiving and footwork of the varsity team," Birdsong said. "We've still got a lot of work to do on fundamentals."

Play often looked slow and only rarely did either squad get off an effective fast break. But good outside shooting by Peters brought the crowd to life several times.

"Kathy did well, she's a good shooter and an all-round player," Birdsong said of her team captain. "She's one of our stronger players, but everybody can score. I think it will just depend on the night."

Others who scored for the varsity included Emma Williams, 16; Lynn Oberbillig and Vicki Cook, 6 each; Margie Rubow, 4; Gail Hudash, 2; and Shirley Vargason, 1.

The JV's were led by strong outside shooting from senior Amy Staley, who led her squad with 13 points. Marsha McCaleb put in eight while Julie Johnston and Karen Sheldon added four each.

"We got an offense that can score and lots of ability on the squad," Birdsong said. "It will just depend who's shooting well a particular night and who develops the quickest."

The Hawks open up their regular season's play Wednesday night when they travel to Drake for a 7:30 game.

# Women tankers start strong

The Iowa women's swimming team opened up its season Friday at the All-Iowa Relays in Dubuque, but none of the other invited women's teams showed up for competition. This is the first year that women have been invited to the meet and Iowa, Cornell and Grinnell were scheduled to take part.

With the absence of female competition, the UI squad swam in the second heats and exhibition in the men's events.

"We did real well as far as our times are concerned, some of our splits were excellent,"

Coach Debbie Woodside said of the nine-member squad that traveled to Dubuque.

"This let's us know where we stand right now at least and will give us further incentive to work," she said.

Competing for the Iowa team in swimming Friday were Sara Eicher, Janet Gundersen, Ann Cooke, Edith Sieg and Cindy Nixon. Both swimming and diving were Tricia Ritschel, on one and three-meter boards, Carma Burford, Julie Calderwood and Marylou Tiedt.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### PERSONALS

**HEED** not the false prophets who sneak down to the river bank and walk across the water in the dead of night. At Black's Gaslight Village we do it in broad daylight. 11-27

**LEARN** to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 11-17

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, HAM**

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

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi. 353-4241. 11-12

**DELTA GAMMA—Voodoo! Voodoo! Voodoo!!!**

**GAY** Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3093, 338-2818. 11-22

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-6665. 12-6

**BIG MONEY?** No. Big satisfaction? Yes. Consider a life of service to God and people as contemporary brother, sister or priest. 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. 12-10

### TYPING SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL** typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 11-14

**ELECTRIC** typewriter — Experienced, reasonable, accurate. Vicki, 351-5696. 11-18

**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

**THESIS** experience — Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-19

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

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

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

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

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

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 11-26

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**AUTO** Insurance—Renters' Insurance—Bicycle Insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 11-15

**MUST** sell 1971 Barracuda 383 — Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. 338-9189. 11-20

1970 Maverick 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent mechanical. Justin Galler, 645-2803. 11-19

1958 Chevrolet 1/2 size school bus. Camper's dream. 351-3666; 337-3481. 11-22

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1948 Saab 96—Inspected. \$850. 351-9579. 12-2

1972 Fiat 128SL—Am-Fm stereo new radials. Excellent condition. 354-1797. 11-27

1973 green Audi. Excellent condition. Ellen, 351-5094. 11-25

**FOR** sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new, 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028. 12-6

### AUTO SERVICE

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, 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

**GIRLS'** Hostler 10-speed, only 1/2 year old. Like new. Originally \$135—will sell for \$90—will bargain. Call 338-8491 after 5:30. 11-19

### STATISTICAL CONSULTATION

is free at the

## STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER

225-C MLH (353)-5163

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-18

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

**WINDOW WASHING** Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 11-19

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

I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 12-3

### HELP WANTED

**SMALL** motel needs weekend cleaning personnel and weekend desk clerk. Call 338-3651. 11-22

**COOK** for thirty—Room and board plus \$300 per month. Call 338-7894. 12-3

**EXPERIENCED** retail sales help wanted. Apply in person at the Bivouac. 11-22

**EXPERIENCED** household help, Tuesday-Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Call 337-5102. 11-20

**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 Capitol Inn, Coralville. 11-20

**NEED** MONEY—Delivery help wanted and other odd jobs. 354-3152. 11-19

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

**WANTED**—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-17

**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

**PERSONS** to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-19

### Delicious Homemade Apple Cider

no preservatives added

Pleasant Valley Orchards  
Corner of S. Gilbert & Hwy. 5 Bypass  
Open daily 8-8, weekends

### INSTRUCTION

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

### RIDE-RIDER

**NONSMOKING** grad needs ride to campus Monday, Wednesday, Friday, spring semester from north Cedar Rapids, Marion or Hiawatha. Classes: 9:30-3:30. 393-7902. 11-22

**RIDE** wanted—Denver area — Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. 353-2517. 11-20

**NEED** ride New York City 11-25—11:27. Gas, driving. Liz, 338-5533. 11-20

**NEED** ride NYC, 11-23: Gas, driving. Michael, 353-5533 (week days); 1-643-2494 (late evenings). 11-22

### PETS

**FREE** kitten, male, eight weeks, first set shots. 338-4323. 11-21

**FREE**—Playful, affectionate, three month old kitten. 351-7108 after 6 p.m. 11-19

**KITTENS**—Males, females; litter trained; ready to good homes. 338-4942. 11-19

**NEED** good home for mature, male Airedale with papers. 351-8846. 11-18

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

### BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa

Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank

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

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**: Blue-black CPD style wool jacket. Reward. 338-6543. 11-19

**LOST**: White kitten, gray spot or forehead. 337-5094, keep trying 527 N. Linn. 11-11

**LOST**—Engagement ring with pearl and peridot birthstone or 11.4 in ladies restroom, Med. Library. Reward. 337-2924. 11-10

## FOUR CUSHIONS

Invites you to more fun for less money — today!

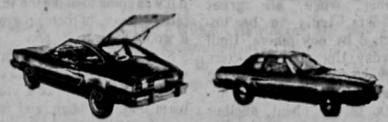
### 50¢ COUPON

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

COUPON

## 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

### 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 .....

STATE ..... 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	36¢ per word
1-3 Days	25¢ per word	1 Month
5 Days	28¢ per word	75¢ per word

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

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

## How to make friends and influence history. (Join Us.)

**WELCOME** RENTAL SERVICE

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

**WELCOME** DUPLEX FOR RENT

AVAILABLE December 1—Two bedroom, furnished, carpet. No children or pets. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. From \$160. 354-1594 or 354-2912. 11-17

**WELCOME** HOUSE FOR RENT

**FOUR** bedroom, modern, country house, ten miles from Iowa City, \$175. Prefer someone with farm background willing to do some hourly work. Write Box 5-7, The Daily Iowan. 1-15

**FOUR** bedrooms, two baths, three miles out. Lease, \$320 month. References, available December 1. 337-7528 before 9 a.m. 11-20

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

**WELCOME** ROOMS

ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges, bus line. 338-9923; 338-1946. 11-20

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

**FEMALE**—\$55, plus utilities. Upstairs, 914 Iowa Avenue. 11-18

**MOBILE HOMES**

10x52—Air, skirled, bus, excellent condition, North Liberty. 356-3172; 338-3345. 11-25

**FURNISHED** 10x50 mobile home, skirled and ready for winter, close to town. \$2,300. 338-1424, weekdays. 11-20

**APARTMENTS**

**FURNISHED** basement apartment, garage, near U. Hospital, one person only. \$100. 338-0998. 11-21

**SUBLET**: One-two people, available December 15. Share kitchen and bath. \$125. 338-5940. 11-21

**NEW** one bedroom, two blocks from Currier Hall also older, large, one bedroom at same location available January 1. 11-20

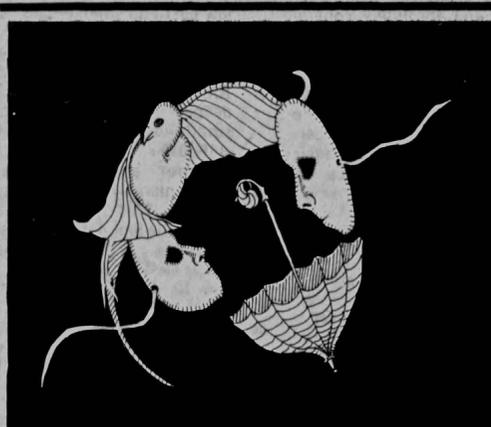
**THREE** room basement suite, fireplace with gas logs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 1-13

## NFL Scores

Baltimore 17, Atlanta 7	Houston 20, Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 26, Cleveland 16
Detroit 20, New York Giants 19	Green Bay 19, Minnesota 7	New Orleans 20, Los Angeles 7
Miami 35, Buffalo 28	Oakland 17, San Diego 10	Washington 28, Dallas 21
New York Jets 21, New England 16	Monday's Game	Kansas City at Denver, N
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 3		
San Francisco 34, Chicago 0		

### 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

## D.I. Classifieds

Bring Results FAST!

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**MARTIN** 12 20 12 string guitar with deluxe fiber case. Seven years old. 338-2060. 12-2

1973 Martin D-185, mint condition, \$375. Gibson LGO acoustic guitar, \$75. 351-8849. 11-18

**ORIGINAL** 1930's National guitar — Wood body, Spanish neck, hard case. \$350. 146 Forest View Ct. 11-18

**PIANO**—\$75 or best offer. Upstairs, 914 Iowa Avenue. 11-18

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE**—Two bedroom unfurnished, own bedroom, close to campus. \$80. 338-3053. 12-3

**FEMALE**—Own bedroom, furnished, \$86 monthly, available Thanksgiving. 338-3542. 11-22

**LOOKING** for responsible roommate: male or female. 351-1881 or 354-1688. 11-21

**FEMALE** roommate: Share modern, two bedroom apartment. After 6. 354-3181. 11-19

### HOUSING WANTED

**FEMALE** student wants room starting December, kitchen privileges preferred but not necessary. 356-2024. 11-22

**STUDENT** needs quiet room, kitchen privileges, near campus. 353-2576. 11-18

**NEED** place in house, apartment, second semester; studious; male or female respond. 353-2912. 11-22

## Comings praises Hawks in 35-10 loss

# 'I've never been prouder of a team than this one'

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

There have been happier moments in his life. As a player, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl win in 1956. In 1957 he was Iowa's most valuable player. Second team all-Big Ten.

As a coach, a state title team at Washington High in Massillon, Ohio in 1970. Named "Coach of the Year" in the same season. A five-year record of 44-5-1.

Those were all great moments, truly to be unmatched by any others. Until Saturday. Until, with reporters huddled around him, straining to hear him speak, Bob Comings talked about another great moment. One that has meant more than the rest. His greatest.

"Of all the teams I've played for and coached, I've never been prouder of a team than this one," said Comings, his eyes sparkling and voice cracking with every word.

"This team deserves to be better than 3-7. They're a great bunch of players."

This moment for Bob Comings was not like the rest. In the others, games were won and coaches were carried off the field.

Saturday Iowa lost to Ohio State 35-10. But it changed nothing for the coach.

"I don't think there's a team in the country that's played as courageous as this team," said Comings. "I can't say enough about them."

Playing courageous. The players are tired of hearing it. They're tired of the after game small talk. The condolences. Oh, they know the coaches, reporters, alumni, family and friends mean well.

But Iowa's football players are tired of hearing it all. Because they're tired of losing. They are not satisfied with their "courageous" effort Saturday. For they have come to realize that they too can play the game. They play to win now. As well as anyone.

Bob Comings knows it. That's why he's not satisfied. But he cannot play for them. He has made believers out of these players. Iowa does not have a lot of talented athletes. They know that. They are not stocked up like the Michigans, the Oklahomas, the Alabamas, the Ohio States.

Saturday they wanted to pay Comings back and satisfy themselves. And against Ohio State. That takes a lot of gall for a school, which hasn't seen a

## Tankers grab one first in opener at Dubuque

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

The lone Hawkeye victory in the All-Iowa Relays at Dubuque Friday was the 300 yard backstroke relay, but Coach Bob Allen said he was not disappointed with his team's showing.

Swimming for Iowa in the winning relay were Brent Gorrell, Brad McCall and Shannon Wood. Allen praised Wood for his performance in both the backstroke and freestyle and said his divers did very well on the high board.

Other placings for the Hawks in the all-relay meet included seconds in the 200 yard freestyle, 200 yard medley, and 3-meter diving. Iowa came in third in the 800 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley, 400 yard freestyle, 300 yard butterfly, 500 yard sprint, the 300 yard individual medley and in 1-meter diving.

Iowa State and UNI also competed in the meet. ISU pulled in 11 firsts and one second, while UNI scored eight seconds and four thirds. No team scoring was kept.

## UNDERGRADUATE CAREER NIGHT

Discover the advantages of building on your degree with graduate work in business!

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall an informal gathering is planned to explain possible career opportunities for those with graduate degrees in business.

If you're an undergrad in pharmacy, liberal arts, engineering, nursing, law, education, or business you can't afford to miss this!

Choose your wedding ring from us...

**MALCOLM**  
Jewelers

The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

first-division finish in many years, to even think they can play on the same field with a team like Ohio State.

Still, on a brisk Saturday afternoon in Nile Kinnick Stadium, Iowa gave Woody Hayes and third-ranked Ohio State a game. Hell, they had Woody flapping his cap and stomping up and down. He gets riled when someone moves the ball on him.

And the Hawks did. They did when they had to. Behind 14-0, Iowa's football team knew that if it was going to make the 48,700 fans believers of their program, it would have to be now.

So the Buckeyes capitalized on two costly mistakes, mistakes that come to a young team that's building, and went ahead on a one-yard plunge by huge Harold Henson and a 19-yard run by all-American Archie Griffin. The Buckeye offense was awesome. Their offensive line nowed down the Hawks. The Buckeyes hit Iowa's weakness, the defensive line.

The Hawks came out in the second quarter and pushed Ohio State's second-leading conference defense to the wall. They had driven fairly easily through the Buckeye line before, but an interception and a fumble shut things off. Now they moved.

From the Buckeye 48, quarterback Rob Fick hit Nate Winston for a crucial first down to the 35. Halfback Jim Jensen then rambled for 9. Fullback Bob Holmes picked up the first down, then Rod Wellington ran for 10 more yards on the next two plays.

At the Ohio State 14, Holmes hit the Buckeye line three times and got to the goalline. Wellington finally went over left tackle for the score.

"We thought we could run on them, just as we have on just about everybody," said Comings. "I think we moved the ball better than anyone has against them this season."

It was true. And Woody Hayes knew it.

"That's a darn tricky offense that Bob Comings has. As a matter of fact, that Iowa team is certainly a great credit to Coach Comings and his staff."

Iowa got the ball back and Wellington showed the best running since his thigh injury. In the drive that stopped at the Buckeye 30, Rod gained 31 yards. From there Nick Quartaro kicked the longest field goal of his life—a 47-yarder. It was an Iowa record and the Hawks trailed only 14-10

at the half. "What made me so proud of these kids was the way they came back after being behind 14-0," said Comings.

But it was mistakes that were to prove Iowa's downfall, as Ohio State put on two impeccable touchdown drives at the start of the second half. They were workman-like, they were straight-ahead, they were boring. Run, run, run.

It was Griffin left, Griffin right. Arch gained 175 yards Saturday, the 21st time in succession he has rushed over the 100-yard mark. Griffin gained 31 yards on the march and Henson shoved it in.

After Quartaro missed a field goal try from the Buckeye 36, Archie and his brother Ray set up Henson's third touchdown plunge. It was 28-10. The upset attempt ended when Fick was intercepted at the Buckeye 13 on the next series, and failed on a fourth down pass on the 11 on the next.

Reserve fullback Pete Johnson completed the scoring with a 12 yard burst off right guard to make it 35-10.

"We're not quitters. No one quit," said end Dave Jackson. "I think he knew that."

Woody Hayes did, indeed, know that.

"We had a damn tough ball game today. We are happy we played such good ball in the second half. I'd have to say our offense did a good job. And I say our defense held a darn good offense scoreless in the second half."

Ohio State, which meets Michigan this week for the Big Ten title, rolled up 384 yards on the ground. The Hawks had 148 at the half, but Ohio held them to only 51 in the second half. Fick completed 9-18 for 102 yards and Bill Schultz was on the end of four of those passes.

On defense, Dan LaFleur had 16 tackles, 10 solos.

"They were cutting back on us a lot," said linebacker Andre Jackson. "I didn't know where the ball was going half the time. They have a good offense."

Jim Caldwell probably summed up the whole team's feeling.

"We needed to execute more, that's all. We just needed to make the right play at the right time," he said. "But we found out that they are not supermen. They are as human as us."

Iowa has been finding that out more and more and more.



Photo by Steve Carson

## Archie

"If Archie Griffin isn't a Heisman Award winner, then one hasn't been born," said Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes of his

all-American junior tailback. Griffin gained 175 yards on Iowa Saturday.

## DRESS Footwear



SOUP  
Canary Blue  
\$26



DAME  
Champagne, Terracotta  
\$26



SWELL  
Royal Blue  
\$26



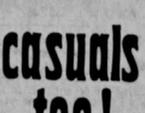
SINKY  
Cobra, Tobacco  
\$28



ZUTE  
Puma, Black, Cider  
\$28



SLANG  
Ebony Suede  
\$28

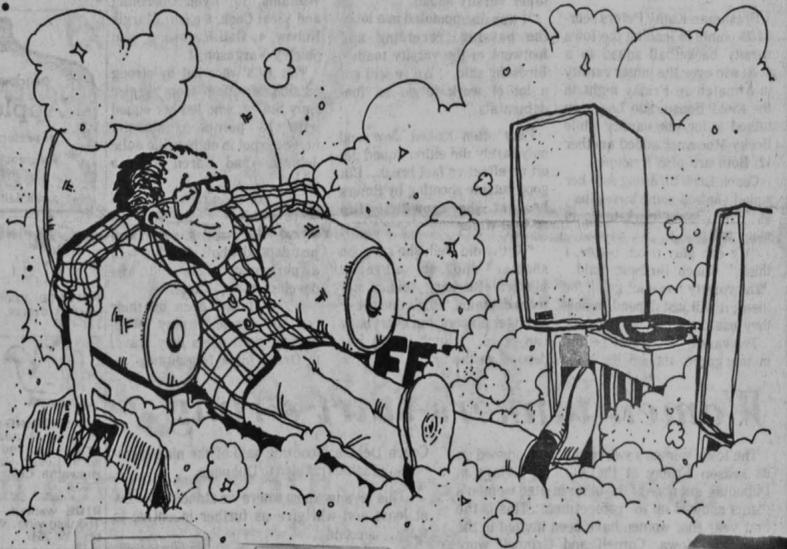


casuals too!  
THINGS  
THINGS  
THINGS  
IOWA CITY

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, these stereo systems from us will go on giving you tremendous enjoyment.

Believe us, of all the things you can buy right now, nothing will give you more or longer-lasting enjoyment than a good music system.

The systems we're featuring in this ad will bring music alive (to stay and stay and stay) in your living room. Each has a reason for being based on people's real needs. Each is an unbeatable sound-per-dollar value.



utah  
CONCORD  
BSR

This system is an excellent starter system offering the benefits of quality component stereo at a budget price. The Concord CR 100 AM-FM receiver delivers ample power to drive the Utah AS-2ax two-way speakers with ease. The BSR 260 AX turntable is complete with magnetic cartridge, base, and dustcover. Quality sound and reliability are now available in a stereo component system for a modest price.

\$229



ADVENT  
CONCORD  
BSR

Thanks to the new Advent-2 speakers we are able to offer the best low-cost stereo system we have ever heard; a system with truly wide range and absolutely convincing sound. The Concord CR 200 AM-FM receiver has 12 watts RMS per channel: enough power to fill a big room with quality sound. The BSR 260 AX turntable comes with a dust cover and Shure magnetic cartridge. This is an excellent basic system at a very moderate price.

\$319



ADVENT  
SONY  
BSR

This system is centered around the smaller Advent speakers, really amazing two-way systems offering the full ten-octave range of music at low cost and small enough size to fit any living room. The Sony 6036A receiver has a superb AM-FM section and enough power (17 watts RMS per channel) to bring out the deepest bass and highest highs the small Advents are noted for. The BSR 310-AXE is a complete record changer and its gentle cueing mechanism will take care of your records. This system is guaranteed to provide long-lasting pleasure.

\$419

The  
STEREO  
Shop

409 Kirkwood  
Ph. 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

"...noth

P

By SPENCER  
Associated  
WASHINGTON  
Ambassador Edua  
held hostage in his  
aide was reported  
demanding that he  
allowed to emigrat  
Philippine diplo  
tified the gunman  
Filipino about 40,  
Md., who was dem  
in the Philippines  
family here.  
An FBI spok  
Monday night that  
bassy chancery co

An artist in Se  
finishing touches on  
Ford. Ford will tra



Pro

By ANNE  
Staff

Criteria for a cou  
tify a set of (worl  
have recently as  
tions" were disc  
Studies faculty sem

UI Religion Prof  
is developing a c  
Issues in World O  
plementation in the  
auspices of the Ce  
Studies, located in t

McCue views the  
crisis as the outgr  
of the technologic  
nation-state system

the  
news

Con

WASHINGTON  
gave final ap  
House legis  
benefits by 2  
renewed three  
inflationary,  
on hopes that  
The congr  
after passage  
vetoing it du  
Monday. The  
to try to ove  
In a messag  
on his Far Ea  
per cent incre  
Jan. 1 inste  
Congress pas  
start of the s