

Westlawn residents are mothers-to-be: poor, afraid, alone

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Ellen is 15 years old. She's been married three months and pregnant eight and a half.

For the past two weeks, she has been a resident of the Westlawn Ante Partum Unit, an outpatient facility at University Hospitals.

The Westlawn Ante Partum Unit exists as a residence facility for medically indigent pregnant women. A part of the University Hospitals complex, Westlawn is a three-story brick building located just north of Children's Hospital.

In addition to the Ante Partum Unit, Westlawn houses an outpatient facility and provides overnight accommodations for persons escorting patients to University Hospitals.

Ellen is now in the labor room of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the General Hospital. She is in the intermediate stages of labor.

Other women in labor there have their husbands or a friend with them, timing their contractions and waiting out the long hours of labor. But with the exception of medical personnel bustling in and out of her room, Ellen is alone.

She telephoned her husband in Sioux City when her labor pains first started. He is now somewhere on Interstate 80, trying to make it to Iowa City before the baby is born.

Ellen is apprehensive, frightened and alone. And she is pathetically, overwhelmingly young. Her baby, a girl, is born after six hours of labor. Ellen is happier now, but still uneasy. Her husband has still not arrived.

Ellen's case is not unusual. Last year some 600 women came to Westlawn as Ellen did, to wait out the long, last weeks of pregnancy, and give birth to their babies at University Hospitals.

For the medically indigent pregnant woman who seeks state assistance, there are two options: she can apply, through her county department of social services, for Title 19 Funds, or she can apply for State Obstetrical Papers.

Assistance under Title 19, a program federally funded via Medicaid, is available through the county social service agency, to women who qualify for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

To be eligible for ADC, a woman must be over 18 years of age, meet minimum income requirements, and must have other children in her care. If she does qualify, the woman receives prenatal care locally and can give birth to her baby in her local hospital.

However, if the woman is under 18, does not have other children at home, or fails to meet all income requirements, she can apply for State Obstetrical Papers. This program is administered by University Hospitals, with funding provided to the counties from funds appropriated by the Iowa Legislature.

State Obstetrical Papers are relatively easy to obtain, again, through the county social service agency. Unlike other types of aid available to the medically indigent, there is no monthly quota on the number of applicants who may qualify.

A woman having her baby via State Obstetrical Papers receives prenatal care in her own community, but she must give birth to her baby at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Women who live within close driving distance of Iowa City, and who have reliable transportation to get them to University Hospitals at the onset of labor, may remain at home throughout their pregnancy.

But women like Ellen who live several hundred miles from Iowa City, or who have no means of transportation to get them here once labor begins, must report to the Westlawn Ante Partum Unit approximately two weeks before their due date.

Although some women arrange their own transportation from their homes to Westlawn, many arrive in Iowa City via hospital cars which traverse the state, delivering patients from outlying areas to the hospitals.

According to Eldean Borg, information director at University Hospitals, the hospital charges the woman's

Continued on page five

South Viets routed from Hue

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese military units pulled out of Hue Tuesday, abandoning the old imperial capital to the North Vietnamese onslaught, Western diplomats reported.

Farther south, Communist-led forces captured two provincial capitals and drove through to the China Sea, cutting off the northern quarter of South Vietnam from the rest of the country.

Da Nang, a port city where U.S. Marines first landed 10 years ago, is now isolated and reachable only by sea or air.

The diplomats said government units began withdrawing from Hue Monday night, boarding boats for

escape down the Perfume River to the sea. Most of the city's 200,000 residents had fled earlier, heading southward for Da Nang.

South Vietnam's deteriorating military condition brought renewed calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit and it was reported in Washington that an additional U.S. aircraft carrier is en route to waters off Indochina. The carrier, with Marine helicopters, would be used to evacuate Americans and others, Pentagon sources said, but they did not rule out the possibility that the choppers might be used to transfer some Vietnamese from refugee-clogged Da Nang.

Da Nang is South Vietnam's second

largest city and there were no indications that the Saigon command was planning to abandon it.

Hue became untenable when North Vietnamese troops seized a portion of Highway One that leads to Da Nang, 50 miles south, and closed down the Hue-Phu Bai airport, leaving only the water escape route.

The Communist-led advance meant the fall of the 10th and 11th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and put under North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control about 40 per cent of the country's 68,000-square-mile territory and 15 per cent of its two million population.

Thousands of refugees were reported fleeing from the provinces' two fallen capitals, and pilots

reported one of them, Quang Ngai, and its airport came under heavy shelling attack throughout the day.

The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million refugees.

In other Indochina developments: —The U.S. airlift to Phnom Penh resumed after a two-day suspension but rebel forces "attacking like ants" overran the key Tuol Leap base that was supposed to guard Phnom Penh airport from rockets. They also attacked a government position 18 miles west of the capital, killing scores of women and children, field reports said.

—The Phnom Penh embassies of Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand will close temporarily over

the next two weeks in a bid to pressure Cambodian President Lon Nol to quit so peace talks can start with the Communist-led rebels, reliable sources said.

The North Vietnamese overran two provincial capitals south of Da Nang and cut South Vietnam's northern quarter off at a point beginning roughly 300 miles northeast of Saigon and running from there west to the Cambodian border.

The provincial capitals overrun were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, is already cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da Nang now is by air and boat.

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 169

10*

Murder victim identified; not from Iowa City area

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The body of a man found shot Sunday night on a road 2 miles north of North Liberty was positively identified late Monday evening but the name will not be released until next of kin can be notified, according to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Hughes said the victim is "definitely not from the Iowa City area and the nearest relatives are from various places," hence the delay in public identification, which Hughes said would come this morning.

The white male, described as 20 to 30 years old, 6 feet, 145 pounds with long blondish-brown hair and blue eyes, was found by residents of a housing development at about 10 p.m. Sunday on a gravel road leading to the Coralville docks.

The body, bearing no identification, was partially on the road. The road also leads to Camp Daybreak at Happy Holler.

Sheriff Hughes, whose office is in charge of the investigation, termed the slaying as "what appears to be an execution." Hughes added that the victim, who died of a gunshot wound in the temple, apparently was "shot at the scene."

The exact time of death, as well as the caliber of the murder weapon, have not been determined, according to Hughes.

Hughes also would make no comment about a possible motive for the shooting.

The Johnson County Sheriff's department is being assisted by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal

Investigation (BCI), which has at least two known agents in the area, and the FBI which is aiding in fingerprint analysis.

Earlier Monday, attempts to identify the victim came in the form of citizen telephone calls and statements from other county sheriff's departments.

One such call came from Delaware County Sheriff's officials concerning a man missing for three months.

Both Sheriff Hughes and BCI agent J.D. Smith said "about four or five calls had been received from people claiming to know the victim's identity."

"We have checked these (claims) out and have proven a couple of them to be false," Hughes said.

At about 5 p.m. Monday, a couple identified only as Marion and Gary entered the Johnson County Sheriff's office claiming to know the victim's identity. Both refused to release the name they had given to Sheriff Hughes, saying the victim's father had not been notified.

Later Monday night, Marion and another woman talked to Hughes concerning the victim. The unidentified second woman left the Sheriff's office crying and refused to divulge any information about the victim's identity.

A UI physical plant foreman, Merrill Krueger, told Sheriff's officials that he believed he knew the victim and upon viewing a photograph of the dead man, was visibly relieved to find that he was unable to identify the victim.



Photo by Steve Carson

Body found

The body of a man Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes believes was "executed" was found late Sunday night two miles north of North Liberty. The "X" in the photo above shows the approximate location of the body. Sheriff's officials said they will release the victim's name today. Also pictured above is an artist's composite sketch of the victim.

'...based on stereotypes and fear...'

Oakdale employees react to Grand Jury conclusions

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

First of a series.

Controversy surrounding the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF) at Oakdale flared once again following the completion of a Johnson County Grand Jury report last week and again, the controversy centered around security.

During its five-year history, the facility's capability to secure its 81 patients — all males, the majority of whom are convicted felons and in several cases, serving sentences for murder — has repeatedly been under attack. Most of the attacks were leveled at the institution after successful escapes by inmate-patients while being treated either at the Oakdale facility or at University Hospitals.

And much of the attack came from alarmed residents of Iowa City and Coralville.

The most recent escape occurred Jan. 18 when Donald Lawson, 40, serving a 50-year prison sentence for the second degree murder of an Ankeny woman, walked away while on a "consumer orientation" out-trip at the Sycamore Street Mall in Iowa City.

This time the alarmed citizens were aided by the Johnson County Attorney's office, and a Grand Jury was formed at the county attorney's request following Lawson's escape.

In its findings, the jury was severely critical of the security facility.

While the stated focus of the report centered on the Lawson escape, the grand jury went on to criticize not only security measures taken by officers on such out-trips, but also internal security procedures at the facility at Oakdale. The Grand Jury did not stop there.

The bulk of the report was critical of several treatment programs practiced at Oakdale. The Grand Jury specifically named the aide-program as being both dangerous and ridiculous. The grand jury also took issue with the facility ad-

DI News Analysis

ministration's concepts of trust and self-worth in treatment of inmate-patients.

Recommendations to raise the fences surrounding the facility and to enclose electronic security cameras so that they could not be unplugged by patients were made in the report.

The report also evaluated the ISMF staff. In this area the jury was critical of hiring practices. The report charged that several employees were once convicted of

felonies, and many others had not been properly screened or had their fingerprints checked with the BCI or FBI.

The jury criticized the dual role of the security force at Oakdale — the mental health officers — for being both friend and watchdog to the prisoners.

The jury stated that the center's programs to rehabilitate or reorientate prisoners into society should be eliminated or at least decreased. The jury said that halfway houses and pre-release centers seem to the Grand Jury to be the proper settings for soon-to-be released felons' re-entry into society.

The report also criticized specifically several staff members as being incompetent, and the staff in general by saying, "Many of the security problems at Oakdale have arisen, the Grand Jury believes, because the thinking of the staff

is directed to ward "treatment and rehabilitation instead of concern for prisoner security."

These recommendations and criticisms were the result, according to the Grand Jury, of 10 days of hearing testimony from 10 witnesses totaling 539 pages of typescript of 66 documents.

And, according to staff members of ISMF, the results were based on a two-hour tour in which the seven members of the Grand Jury were accompanied by County Atty. Jack Dooley.

After spending two days at Oakdale facility, The Daily lowan learned that most of the Oakdale staff members were angered by the report, unofficially expressed disappointment with the findings and felt many of the accusations were false.

The opinions expressed were unofficial,

Superintendent Hal Farrier said, because the governor and other state officials are presently preparing an official response to the report that will be released in the near future.

"The Grand Jury's conclusions were based on stereotypes and fear," staff pharmacy Director David Wenning said. "They (the Grand Jury) scoffed at the idea of making a person feel worth something. If you didn't have any self-worth you wouldn't be earning a living. You wouldn't be doing what you're doing. We do what we do because we feel good about ourselves and because we like doing it."

"There are some people who say this facility is too nice to bad guys," Dr. P.L. Loeffelholz, clinical director, said. "I think the Grand Jury report implies that."

Loeffelholz said he feels that the patients

Continued on page three

in the news Briefly

JCRPC

The feasibility study of the Johnson County joint law enforcement facility will be completed by July, the Citizen's Advisory Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) was told Monday night.

The facility would centralize law enforcement agencies of Iowa City, the county, the UI and Coralville, said Jim Lynch, a planner for the JCRPC. Coralville and the UI would not occupy the building, Lynch said, but would like to participate in training and communications.

The study will determine, among other things, the cost and management of such a facility, Lynch said.

The architectural firms of Brown, Healey, Bock of Cedar Rapids and Gauger, Parrish of St. Paul, Minn., are handling the study, he said.

Also scheduled for completion this summer is

the JCRPC's study of space needs of government and quasi-public agencies, Lynch said. This study is "a way of coordinating the individual building proposals into a systematic plan," he explained. It will examine the need for new buildings and the reuse of existing ones — for example, the present Iowa City Library, if the new library is built.

Lynch said some of the quasi-public agencies which have been surveyed to determine their space requirements are the Iowa City Board of Education, Goodwill, Hawkeye Legal Aid and the JCRPC.

Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working under a self-imposed news blackout, Senate-House conferees met for eight hours Monday in an unsuccessful effort to write a compromise tax cut bill.

At the end of the session, key members left quietly by a side door after instructing staff aides and other members of the conference not to discuss the deliberations with reporters.

But one member, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., ignored the blackout and told reporters the conference agreed tentatively on the Senate

version of a special tax refund for the working poor.

Under this provision, families making under \$8,000 a year would be eligible for a tax credit up to \$400 on their income, even if they paid no income tax at all. The effect would be to refund the Social Security taxes paid by families too poor to pay income taxes.

After a brief morning session, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and head of the tax cut conference, said he opposes opening the meeting to the public on grounds this would delay action on the bill.

Although he generally favors open sessions, Ullman said, the tax cut bill is too important to be delayed.

Saxbe

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — William B. Saxbe, the quick-tongued former attorney general who vowed to be a quiet diplomat, is under attack from Indian politicians and newspapers after just three weeks as U.S. ambassador to New Delhi.

"It's all part of the job, I guess," Saxbe said Monday as he pondered his first diplomatic

controversy.

The 58-year-old Saxbe, also a former Republican senator from Ohio, touched off the furor by publicly questioning the Indian government's decision to grant the Palestine Liberation Organization semidiplomatic status and let it open a mission here.

"They (the Indians) have no better friends in the world than the Jewish community in the United States... but this romance with the PLO is going to turn off a lot of them," Saxbe told the Washington Post last week.

Utilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton proposed Monday that the federal government subsidize the electric power industry on a temporary basis.

Morton, who is chairman of President Ford's Cabinet-level Energy Policy Council, said the administration was considering a variety of subsidy proposals.

His remarks were made in a speech prepared for the Southeastern Electric Exchange in Boca Raton, Fla., and released here.

Morton said the proposals include: "Loan

guarantees and other government financing mechanisms; additional changes in the tax treatment of utility stock dividends; rebates on oil taxes and import fees; and cash rebates of unused investment tax credits."

Morton urged early congressional action on measures previously proposed by President Ford to stimulate power plant construction.

"I can promise you early decisions on further measures we have under consideration," he added.

Recognizing that the idea of federal subsidy of electric utilities may be a very touchy political issue, Morton warned that it must be limited and temporary to avoid even greater federal intrusion or even a federal take-over.

Cloudy

IOWA — Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Winds northwest over the state diminishing to 10 to 20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Clear and cold Tuesday night, lows zero north to 10 above south. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in the 20s northeast and 30s elsewhere.

Postscripts

Economics majors

Omicron Delta Epsilon will have a coffee hour for potential economics majors from 3:30-5 p.m. today in Room 15 PHBA. Faculty, graduate and undergraduate students will discuss economics.

Soccer practice

Weather permitting, the Iowa Soccer Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. today on the field between the Field House and Kinnick Stadium. For more information call Petric at 354-2412 or Mike at 354-3325.

Bible Study

Bible Study with the Baptist Student Union will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Danforth Chapel to study Romans Chapter 12.

International Association

International Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the International Center.

Christian Science College

Christian Science College Organization will meet from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. Barbara Nassif, Christian Science campus counselor, will answer questions at 6 p.m. before the meeting in the same room.

Animal Protection League

Animal Protection League will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room.

Genealogical Society

The Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Building, 402 Iowa Ave., for a workshop. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and help will be available to anyone doing research.

Liberation committee

The Committee for the Liberation of the Mideast and Indochina will work on the March 27 program on "The Mideast: War and Imperialism" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Simple Living seminar

Action Studies seminar on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets, to discuss "Appropriate Technology."

UI volleyball practice

UI volleyball team will practice at 7:30 p.m. today at the Field House to prepare for the state championships this weekend.

Folk Song Club

Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8:11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

Fiction reading by Stern

Richard Stern, professor of the University of Chicago and author of "Other Men's Daughters," will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in the EPB faculty lounge.

Senior Citizens

All senior citizens are invited to the final dress rehearsal of "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid" at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley House Auditorium.

1975-76 CUE applications

The Commission for the University Entertainment (CUE) is accepting applications for the 1975-76 school year. Forms are available today through April 3 at the Union Activities Center.

Disabled students

Disabled students who have experienced difficulties with campus architectural barriers are asked to contact Norman Coleman, coordinator for the UI Architectural barrier removal program, in the Facilities Planning Office, 105 North Hall, 353-5866 or at home, 338-8326.

Free Refocus tickets

Free complimentary movie tickets will be given to anyone housing out-of-town Refocus participants during the Refocus '75 festival, March 28 through April 7. Contact the Union Refocus office at 353-5090 or Amy Ranard at 353-0168.

Charter flight to Paris

A contract and \$100 deposit must be signed and paid by Wednesday, March 26, to reserve a seat on the May 30 to Aug. 8 charter flight from Chicago to Paris. The \$360 fare is due April 15. For more information call the UI Office of International Education, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249.

Skills Exchange

The Skills Exchange can introduce you to people who want to learn to play the dulcimer, practice Aikido, share poetry, teach English, teach metal working and learn carpentry. Call 353-3510 in the afternoon for more information.

City Council opposition brewing over Old Capitol renegotiations

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A proposal to renegotiate Iowa City's urban renewal contract by Old Capitol Associates, the Iowa City urban renewal developer, is expected to be received by the city in two weeks, City Atty. John Hayek told the City Council Monday. City Manager Neil Berlin and Urban Renewal Director Richard Wollmershauser said Old Capitol has not given the city any reason for wishing to alter the construction schedule, but that it wanted to move the construction date of some buildings ahead and others

back. At Monday's council meeting, Frieda Hieronymous of Old Capitol told the council that "the things we will be proposing are being done with the idea of moving the project forward," but no further explanation was offered.

Hayek said he had not seen a proposal to date on any changes, and urged the city to proceed on the basis of the contract as it now stands.

"If we allow ourselves to be in a position where we do not fulfill our part of the contract it would be difficult to insist that Old Capitol fulfill its part," Hayek told the council.

A six-month Old Capitol construction "slippage" is already expected to be incorporated into the urban renewal contract, which is tied to Old Capitol's proposed housing complex for the elderly. The firm requested the six-month delay in order to construct the housing project before any other buildings. Old Capitol representatives reportedly have spoken to officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development about the possibility of moving back the contract deadline date for construction to begin, March 1, 1976.

Berlin told the council, "Our

position is until we receive something specific from Old Capitol, we cannot envision why it would be in the best interest of the city to reach beyond that date."

"It is obvious to me that the contract cannot be fulfilled at this point," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, in reference to Old Capitol's desire to renegotiate the contract.

Czarnecki said in his opinion the council will now have to reopen the whole urban renewal process. "It is not simply a process of making a few minor changes in my mind, and the whole thing is very, very important," he said.

Rabin: Israel is aware and ready

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin won overwhelming backing from parliament Monday for his tough stand in the shattered Mideast peace talks. He declared that Israel is ready for war if necessary.

Rabin told the hushed Knesset that Israel is "alert to the peril" of renewed fighting with its Arab neighbors but "it is wrong to treat war as a fatal and inevitable necessity."

The legislators then voted approval 92-4 of a resolution blaming Egypt for the collapse Saturday of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to mediate a second-stage disengagement of the belligerents. The opposition came from splinter left-wing parties.

Rabin told parliament in a policy statement: "There is no point in trying to strike fear into us. Israel is aware of the dangers, it is ready, and it has

the strength it needs." He vowed that Israel would observe its existing cease-fire agreements with the Arabs, but only "on a mutual basis."

It was announced in Washington that President Ford has ordered a "total reassessment" of American policy in the Mideast. The move followed weekend reports that Ford had sent a critical message to Rabin. Israeli newspapers said Ford accused Israel of being stubborn in the negotiations.

Kissinger said, however, that the reassessment "is not a question of cutting off any aid."

Syria announced Monday it had conducted military maneuvers with live ammunition to practice "storming enemy defense lines and striking deep into enemy territory in light of the lessons learned in the October (1973) war."

Israeli troops patrolled their country's borders in a state of alert, and military sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt had increased its military readiness during the 16 days Kissinger shuttled between Egypt and Israel in search of a new Sinai accord.

"Kissinger flew home Sunday, saying he had run into "irreconcilable" differences between Israel and Egypt over the terms of an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

The U.S. Senate unanimously adopted a bipartisan resolution Monday supporting the efforts of President Ford and Kissinger to achieve a settlement and urging them to continue.

Ron Nessen, the presidential press spokesman, reported Ford's order for an assessment of Mideast policy and said Kissinger does not consider his step-by-step efforts exhausted.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said there was no question that U.S. military and economic assistance for Israel would continue, but he indicated the degree of support could lessen.

The United States, Israel and Egypt have all indicated they are prepared to attend multilateral peace talks in Geneva, though Israel remains opposed to Arab demands that the Palestine Liberation Organization take part. U.S. officials said the Geneva talks, where the Soviet Union shares the chairmanship with the United States, are likely to get under way in May.

The setback of the Kissinger mission is seen as strengthening the hand of Arab extremists who all along distrusted his approach. By the same token, it seriously undermined the moderate Arab camp led by President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian leader who backed Kissinger's mediation.

City alters traffic flow of 3 streets to one-way

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Travel on Washington Street between Clinton and Linn streets will travel in a one-way eastward direction, the Iowa City Council decided Monday.

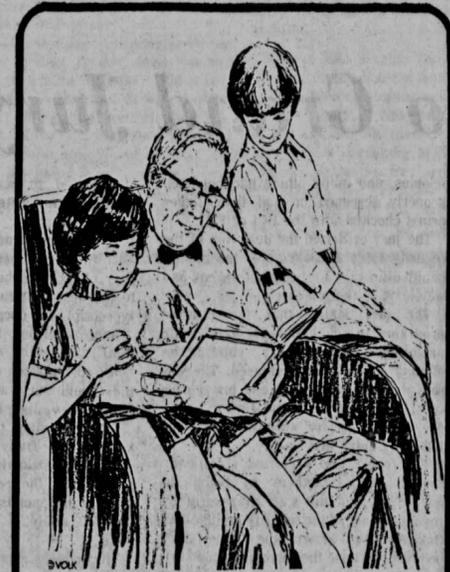
Linn and Clinton streets will function as south and north one-way streets respectively, the council also decided. This will result in circular, clockwise traffic movement on Clinton, Washington and Linn streets, together with Burlington Street which will remain two-way.

The switch to one-way traffic on Washington Street between Clinton and Linn streets will come when the city completes its construction this fall, but Clinton and Linn Streets are expected to remain two-way until they are rebuilt in 1977, according to Public Works Director Richard Plastino.

The general geometric design of Washington Street will be a "meandering," two-lane street with diagonal parking that will include bike paths on both the north and south sides of the street. Plastino said he envisioned a different material for the bikeways to distinguish them from the pedestrian paths.

No decision was made on the material for construction of the bike paths or the sidewalks, although the consensus of the council seemed to favor a "minimal" use of expensive bricks, to cut down on the project's cost.

The council did not go on record as approving the closure of Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets, although no definite objections were raised.



He Left His Grandchildren Each \$1,000

But they spent it all in a week on ordinary day-to-day expenses, and had nothing left to remind them of their Grandparents.

If you're a grandfather reading this now, wouldn't you feel better spending that \$1,000 or \$2,000 on a fine diamond for your wife from Ginsberg's... something you both can enjoy now... then, when you feel the time is ripe, hand down that diamond, that started with you, from generation to generation.

THINK ABOUT IT!

GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS

Downtown Cedar Rapids Mall Shopping Center
200 2nd Ave. SE Iowa City, Iowa

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Campus Security officers charged a UI student with possession of a controlled substance Friday night after a quantity of what was believed to be marijuana was found.

Richard Mark Lewis, E1, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest dormitory, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

Lewis, a Hillcrest resident according to Campus Security officials, was taken to the Johnson County jail and released Saturday morning on pre-trial release.

A UI student was charged with operating a vending machine by false means early Saturday morning after a Campus Security officer reportedly observed the person taking food from a vending machine without paying for it.

George A. Rolfe, A1, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. in the Burge Carnival Room in the Burge dormitory, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

Rolfe was taken to Johnson County jail and released Saturday on pre-trial release.



ROMEO & JULIET
8 PM ONLY 1.00
BALLROOM
sponsored by CAC
Monday & Tuesday

There are products that will automatically answer your telephone, scratch your back, and cook a banquet in forty-seven seconds, but you won't enjoy any of them as much or as long as a stereo system from us.



Our fine-sounding Advent, Concord, BSR system costs only \$319.

Absolutely nothing you can buy right now is likely to give you more or longer-lasting enjoyment than a really good stereo system.

The system we're offering here is a really spectacular bargain, the best low-cost stereo system we have ever heard. It's based on a pair of the new Advent/2 speakers, which are the latest from a company that specializes in making better and better speakers for less and less money. The Advent/2's go as far up the frequency scale as any speaker at any

price, and their bass equals that of far more expensive speakers. (It's within an ace, in fact, of the absolute best to be found at any price.) If that seems hard to believe of such an inexpensive speaker, ask anyone who owns any Advent speaker whether it does what it's represented to do.

To drive these new speakers, we've chosen the Concord CR200 receiver, which has all the clean, low-distortion power they need, plus the circuitry and features needed for really satis-

fying FM and AM reception without fuss or fuzz.

The record player is the BSR 260/AX automatic turntable, with cartridge and diamond stylus. It will take good care of your records, and get the sound they have to offer for playing after playing.

The components would sell separately for \$430; we offer you the complete system for \$319. Come in and enjoy.

409 Kirkwood
Ph. 338-9505

The **STEREO** Shop

Mon.-Fri. 11 am-5:30 pm
Mon. & Thurs. Nites til 9 pm
Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

1975 NEW IOWA STUDENT FILMS
Wednesday March 26 7:30-9:30 Phillips Hall (Aud.)

Says two groups might conflict

Hedge: lobbying efforts belong to CAC

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) president John Hedge, G, may seek a restraining order from the UI Student Judicial Court if current UI Student Senate lobbying plans are ruled out of the Senate's jurisdiction, Hedge told CAC members at a Monday meeting.

Currently, both the Student Senate and the CAC are planning to lobby at the Iowa

Legislature for UI special needs previously included in the Board of Regents 1975-77 budget askings.

Those needs — which include implementation of new programs, expansion of existing programs and operation of new buildings — were cut drastically by Gov. Robert Ray in his budget recommendations to the legislature in January.

Although both the CAC and the Senate plan to represent students when the joint appropriations education sub-

committee begins meeting today, Hedge said only CAC (the academic branch of the student body) has the recognized constitutional authority to serve as student representatives in arguing academic special needs.

In a proposal adopted by the CAC Monday, the CAC outlined plans: to encourage individual association members to write letters to legislators about their areas of concern; to prepare reports from the associations and university committees

under CAC jurisdiction to the legislature; and to ensure that all association presidents be present at an April 2 hearing in Des Moines on the UI budget.

Individual letters by senators as students are acceptable, Hedge said, but official representation in lobbying efforts should belong to the CAC alone.

According to Hedge, two groups — both proposing to represent students to the legislature — might conflict, resulting in the legislature

finally believing neither.

Hedge also expressed fear that the CAC would end up lobbying without credit.

According to Hedge, past CAC activities — including two resolutions passed by the CAC last year against proposed tuition and student activities fee increases — "went unnoticed in the papers."

Although CAC members eventually adopted the plan presented at the meeting, some members expressed reservations about the division of powers.

According to Roger Carter, A2, the division, (and consequent antagonism between the Senate and the CAC), may be "pointless." Carter, who said he did not disagree with any of the points made at the meeting, said he felt a major concern of both the CAC and the Senate should be to see that effective lobbying takes place.

Although much of the two hour meeting was taken up by lobbying concerns, CAC representatives also agreed to allocate \$500 for the publication of a poetry translation by the financially troubled University Press, and passed a resolution calling for action by the University Library Committee (ULC).

According to Greg Schmidt, G, member of the UI Editorial

Review Board, the University Press — which publishes translations from the UI's International Writing Program, as well as other scholarly materials — has declared a moratorium on printing because of a \$30,000 loss in funds.

Schmidt asked that the CAC adopt a resolution voicing support for the press and, along with second CAC editorial review board member Doug Goodner, G, asked that the CAC allocate \$500 toward funding an introduction to a book on Japanese poetry.

In a resolution condemning the ULC's failure to meet at times scheduled in the committee's charter, the CAC also proposed that the ULC begin to act on some of the questions facing the libraries.

The ULC is composed of students, faculty and staff and is required to meet at least two times during a semester to discuss operational policy for the UI Main Library and the departmental libraries.

According to Schmidt, who prepared the resolution, the ULC has not fulfilled its required meeting times and many of the questions students need to ask — including questions about hours and materials available at the libraries — have as yet gone unanswered.

Ray's regent figures may stand

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Second of two articles

Salary increases for faculty and staff in the upcoming biennium are rated as the Board of Regents' first priority in their appropriation askings of the Iowa Legislature.

The salary increases included in the regents' 1975-76 askings were 12 per cent for the faculty and administrators' budgets and 13 per cent for staff employees covered by the Merit System (an 8 per cent increase added to the normal 5 per cent

yearly raise).

Whether this top priority is fully funded when the regents' appropriation is set should become clear soon, as the joint appropriations education subcommittee begins four weeks of hearings this morning on the regents' askings.

The subcommittee spent the eight weeks prior to the legislative recess reviewing the budget requests of other state educational units, including the Department of Public Instruction.

In those hearings, the sub-

committee has taken what many observers consider an unexpected hard line on appropriation askings. The appropriation request of the state's Educational Television board being one of the more notable victims of the subcommittee's austerity funding levels.

Because of newly-elected Democratic majorities in both houses, the subcommittee began the year with new, and sometimes shaky, leadership. Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, and Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, are the

subcommittee's co-chairmen.

As the subcommittee has worked its way through the educational funding requests (the regents being the only remaining group to be heard by the subcommittee), interesting comparisons have developed.

Democratic leaders have stressed that all appropriation levels may fluctuate because of what they term uncertain state income projections this year. But the state revenues in the first two months of 1975 have exceeded the projections of state Comptroller Marvin Selden and Legislative Fiscal Director Gerry Rankin.

Gov. Robert Ray's appropriations recommendations to the legislature in January were based on Selden's more pessimistic revenue projections.

Ray recommended that the regents' institutions be appropriated more than \$160 million for 1975-76 — approximately \$40 million less than the regents requested.

Even though both of the income projections may have been conservatively estimated, the subcommittee's funding decisions so far have stayed relatively close to Ray's recommendations.

And based on the subcommittee action thus far, many observers believe that the regents stand little chance of receiving any funds in excess of Ray's recommendations.

On the highly visible salary increase issue, Ray recommended a 10-per cent increase in the faculty salary budget, and the requested 13-per cent increase for staff employees.

Capital funding requests, cut to the bone in Ray's recommendation, will be decided by the subcommittee at the end of the regents' hearings. At that time, the subcommittee will look at all state educational capital requests, not just the regents'.

"World Futures" course asks students to plan alternatives

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

How do you picture the future? What will be the state of the nuclear family, what kinds of environmental controls will exist, and will the 'nation-state' be replaced by some other type of international organization?

These are the types of questions asked in a new course this spring entitled "Preferred World Futures," according to John Anders of the School of Social Work and instructor for the course.

In a seminar discussion of the Center for World Order Studies (CWOS) Monday, Anders outlined what learning about preferred futures of the world means.

"To some extent, the course is a composite course," Anders said, "because it overlaps into English, sociology, and anthropology — each of which is rich in utopian dramatization."

Within this framework, three main topics fall in domino fashion into futuristic concerns: the family, the environment and society (international order and disorder).

Anders posed some questions which human life may be facing in more than simple semantics. What are, or will be, desirable characteristics of the future family? What are our assumptions, both individually and collectively, about a preferred future environment?

These questions are approached, said Anders, from the potential role of students as participants in social planning situations.

"There may be emerging professions in world order studies," Anders said, "which may

transcend social planning as it is known today.

"It will encompass planning on an international or global level. There may come into being the profession of peacemaker."

The objectives of the course aim for more complete information on the kinds of possibilities to be faced on a global scale 20 years hence, both in terms of what are realistic goals and what might be possible. How much utopia is attainable?

A major emphasis, Anders believes, is acquainting the student with scenarios "representing probable world futures in connection with social problems of particular importance, such as family relationships, famine, water resources, energy, environmental damage, international disorder and conflict."

These images Anders tries to achieve through asking students to develop a future autobiography and alternative future planning scenarios.

"The course should offer something to someone who sees himself as an active lay person in the field of peace research or planning," Anders said.

"We attempt to avoid deploring or blaming. It's important to indicate what the basis is for a preferred world future.

"It's also," Anders added, "a means for individual growth through the questioning of personal values and assumptions."

The CWOS seminar was one of a series held in conjunction with the center's effort to establish a world order studies curriculum.

Oakdale

Continued from page one

at ISMF are not more evil or different from people in the community. The difference is that the people in the community have had the opportunity to develop self worth.

"The people in community aren't out there because they have more honesty or goodness," they remain in society because "they've learned it feels good to have relationships and being able to run one's own life," Loeffelholz explained.

"Our people aren't afraid to take risks because they are less afraid of losing much as a result because they've never had it. We want to contain our people, but to tell people you are a worthless human being, you don't have feelings, you can't be trusted at all... is ridiculous. That's terribly unfair."

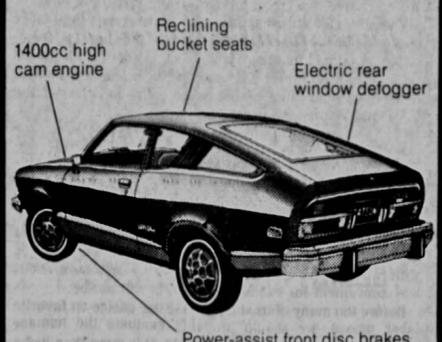
"Are we to deny our people the opportunity to feel good and to learn to get along with other people?" he asked.

"You've got to stop that at some place," Farrier added that the facility has long been aware of its responsibility to protect the community. "We are deeply concerned with security," Farrier said. "We owe to the community as well as the patients. We can't do anything for them (the patients) if they aren't here to treat."

Tomorrow's article will examine past expenditures for security improvements by the Iowa Security Medical Facility.

Public Leathers
Suede Hats & Caps.

Datsun B-210:
39 mpg!



The E.P.A. rates the new Datsun B-210 at 39 mpg on the highway, 27 in the city. But great mileage is just one of Datsun's many economies. Its price includes: ■ Reclining bucket seats ■ Full carpeting ■ Tinted glass ■ Whitewalls, wheel covers and much more! B-210 Hatchback, 2- and 4-Door Sedan... the most economical Datsun!

Datsun Saves.

Hartwig Datsun Inc.
337-2101
124 W. Benton

Holy Week Schedule

The Catholic Student Center
Clinton & Jefferson

Thursday March 27: 7 pm
Eucharistic Celebration

Friday March 28: 3:45 pm
Good Friday Service

Saturday March 29: 11 pm
Easter Vigil

Sunday March 30: 9 & 11 am
Easter Liturgies

Wouldn't it be nice

to have the bread

to pay your parking tickets?

Because you saved \$5, \$25, or \$50 a month for a semester... a year... or four years! 5% even if it is \$5, \$25 or \$50 a month

Perpetual Savings — The Bread Store for the last 100 years

PERPETUAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
132 East Washington • Iowa City, Iowa • Telephone 338-9751
Home Office: 110 Second Ave., S. E. • Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Corner Washington and Dubuque
HOURS: Monday 9 to 6, Tue.-Fri. 9 to 4, Closed Saturday

Pacer is here!
The first wide small car.

- Pacer is the first wide small car. (Wider than Chevelle, Duster, Nova—even Granada!) You'll notice a big difference in room, ride and handling compared with conventional small cars.
- Pacer is wide, Pacer is roomy. (In fact, Pacer gives you more leg room, front and rear, than the two-door Torino or Fury.)
- Super stable wide ride. Pacer's wide stance and isolated suspension give you the ride of a much bigger car.
- Pacer's got a wide door for the driver. And a 3.6-inch wider door for passengers. You'll find it easier to get in and out of a Pacer. So will your back-seat drivers.
- Pacer's hatch opens wide and the rear seat folds down. This gives you lots of wide-open cargo space.
- Pacer's got an economical 6-cylinder engine and a 22-gallon gas tank. That's larger than any small car—so Pacer goes a long way between fill ups.
- Pacer's sloping hood, wide windshield and wrap-around rear windows give you room with a view. More visibility, in fact, than any other American-built sedan—large or small!
- Quick, precise rack-and-pinion steering, and a wide stance. Behind the wheel, you'll find Pacer steers and handles like a sports car.
- Wide, wide coverage. Pacer is backed by all the benefits of the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.

AMC Dealers THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

Come put Pacer to the test. Today.

KENNEDY'S AUTO MARKET
HIGHWAY 1 WEST
IOWA CITY

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The UFW Struggle: In the University...

Compromise is not always ideally looked upon by members of the university community, yet it often presents the only viable alternative to an otherwise stagnant position. Lettuce like other issues of the day has gone the route of compromise. We now have two bowls to choose from, instead of one.

The administration has skillfully maneuvered the lettuce purchasing policy back into the hands of the students. It can no longer be said that there is no clear freedom of choice for those of us who prefer one union label to another. Instead there is an abundance of choice for both supporters of the UFW and Teamsters' brand.

This compromise offers the ultimate in popular selection. Where opinion surveys in the residence halls have failed, this plan should not. All the protests, strikes, and pickets will not bring about the same result as a simple outright refusal to purchase Teamster lettuce in favor of UFW.

Now that both choices will be evident, the process of selection becomes the vital turning point. We will be faced with two bowls instead of the convenient one. Where one bowl was convenient for excuses, two bowls will not be.

Before too many of us start to base our choice on favorite labor unions, we should probably evaluate the humane reasons for the farmworkers struggle. It is more than just a question of freedom of association with the labor union of their choice. The struggle has become a desperate one based on human need.

When one considers the conditions in which farmworkers are asked to work and live, their demands do not seem that excessive. It cannot possibly be wrong to expect decent living conditions, minimum wage levels, and some semblance of health care when we have come to expect much more than this for ourselves.

Buying only UFW lettuce isn't a sacrifice. It's the least that

can be done to support the people who are forced to sacrifice their physical well being to put lettuce on our table.

The two bowl policy clearly places the burden of choice on the student, not on the administration. It is now up to us, the student population that consumes food in cafeteria lines throughout the campus. Do we want to align exclusively with the UFW or do we still demand the presence of Teamster produce?

The massive excuses that have clouded the issues of the boycott since its inception, are no longer feasible under this new compromise. Where it was once simple to ease one's conscience from the plight of the workers in the field, it now becomes hard. No longer can we go through lines grabbing at bowls of Teamster head lettuce, remarking to the person next to us that "My diet requires that I eat a bowl of this daily." Nor will the excuse of ruffage in the digestive tracts suffice. Through the "immense wisdom" of compromise there are now two brands of ruffage to choose from.

If support of the UFW is to continue on our campus we must make the two bowl policy work to our benefit. By purchasing the UFW brand of iceberg head lettuce exclusively, there will be no need to continue the university wide purchase of Teamster lettuce.

The UI administration's latest policy, would provide for the two brands of lettuce to be treated as separate commodities, thus complying with all aspects of "freedom of choice." Because the lettuce is being treated as separate food products, demand by the consumer should dictate the amount of lettuce purchased by the university food services. If there is no demand for Teamster lettuce and only for the UFW brand, food services would have to stop the purchase of Teamster head lettuce.

The choice is now clearly up to us.

Debra Cagan

...and in the Fields

It has been Ernest Gallo, that dour patriarch of the California wine industry, who has put his finger on the major issue in the current jurisdictional battle between the United Farm Workers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The problem, Gallo insists, is that the way the UFW goes about its business is "entirely impractical."

What the chairman of the nation's largest wine-producing company objects to is the UFW's practice of transferring some of the decisions affecting the workers' lives out of his hands and into their own. The Teamsters have proven themselves more reasonable.

Specifically, Gallo objects to the system of ranch committees which is at the heart of the UFW organization. Under this system workers at each ranch elect representatives to act on such problems as pay scales, working conditions, and day-to-day grievances. The ranch committees give the workers a more direct say in everyday policies than would be the case under a traditional union bureaucracy. From 1967 to 1973, when the UFW represented Gallo's farmworkers, Ernest Gallo was forced to deal with this form of

workers' democracy and he didn't like it.

The Teamsters have offered Gallo a way out of his bind. Their union has no ranch committees, no plans to allow workers to elect members of their local's executive board, and in the two years that they have represented farmworkers has yet to schedule a membership meeting. What's more, the Teamsters have abolished the hiring hall system used by the UFW to allocate jobs and determine seniority. The UFW hiring halls took these crucial decisions away from the labor-contractors and crew-bosses and returned them to the workers and their union representatives. The Teamsters will have none of this.

Small wonder, then, that Gallo has welcomed the Teamsters as his partners in "efficiency." In exchange for concessions to their own power, Teamster officials have bargained away workers' rights secured through the UFW ranch committees and hiring halls. Such trades have been all too common in the history of the labor movement. Fortunately the issue has yet to be decided for the farm workers.

Jon Kolb



'JEEZ! WHAT ARE YOU USING?'

Letters

The Wind of Orthodoxy

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter will clear up any confusion which orthodox Catholics may have concerning TM. Transcendental Meditation has been condemned by the Holy See (The Maryfaithful, Vol. V, No. 1, Jan.-Feb., 1973).

Leo McAllister is a modern Judas Iscariot for having encouraged Catholics to practice TM. Pray for him very much.

Also, E. Mulkeen should eat an apple. It was after Adam ate the apple that he realized he was naked.

A Jesus por Maria!

T. Lutes

Bus Service

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that everyone who favors a bus fare increase uses the main justification that taxpayers who don't use the bus shouldn't have to pay for it. If this is true, then it follows that people who don't drive down-

town shouldn't have to pay for parking ramps and wide streets.

I walk four miles daily to get to classes and back because I can't afford the \$75 annual cost of taking a bus. Meanwhile, my taxes are building a parking ramp downtown so that George Wealthy can have a convenient parking space for his Lincoln.

This just doesn't seem fair. Why does Iowa City spend my money making it more convenient for the people who already have the convenience of a car while the people who can't afford a car are forced to pay more for a bus ride and even then they can't go anywhere after 6 p.m.?

When gas prices are going up and the federal government is discouraging fuel consumption, why is Iowa City encouraging auto traffic by widening streets and building parking ramps? Why are we building parking ramps when people are not buying cars?

Ironically, it is possible to have both cheap mass transit

and convenience for the automobile without increasing taxes. If Iowa City would cancel plans for widening Washington Street and a parking ramp, \$4 million would be available to subsidize mass transit. This extra money would allow Iowa City transit to operate at the present fare for about 30 years, or to operate with no fare at all for the next 10 years, all at no extra cost to taxpayers. With a no-fare bus system downtown, traffic might decrease enough to leave plenty of space for parking.

It would seem wise for this city to study the feasibility of this alternative before construction is started on a parking ramp. If this recession continues for very long, there won't be many people who would still be able to use a parking ramp.

Tom Schmitt
815 Oakcrest

"Treatment"

Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

Open letter to Ms. Kangan and Mr. Mulkeen:

Ms. Kangan gives women's lib a bad name. Poor thing has sex on the brain, not the equal opportunity for women, which is what it's all about.

Apparently Ms. Kangan needs help in dressing, or "men" wouldn't be looking "where her blouse buttons down or whether she's wearing a bra or not." She's asking for the opposite of what she's saying. If you have it, flaunt it or put a sign right up front saying HANDS OFF like Ms. Kangan seems to say.

All women like to be looked at

whether they have on a heavy coat or a sexy bikini. I like it and I'm sure most women have a better day for being complimented one way (verbal) or another, be they pretty or plain Jane like me.

Your second paragraph sums it up pretty good for you Ms. Kangan. "He doesn't want to go to bed with you anyway."

I agree with Mr. Mulkeen (Backfire March 20). Most men don't treat women as a "sexual object." Most men don't have to undress you with their eyes, nor do they, it's the woman's ego who HOPES he is and with a little "come on" the man plays the role and all of a sudden he's put down because he used her!

Many men, I'm sure, could care less how you get your "jollies" and indeed carry on a far better conversation than many women I know. I prefer men's discussions better than women's, they have more to say most of the time.

Women compare each other too much and don't listen to what's being said anyway, they are too busy eyeing the men in the first place, looking where their pants bulge and boosting their imagination on another ego trip.

All in all, Ms. Kangan gets the little pleasure from men she justly doesn't get nor want.

Stacey Allayn

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.

"Time on the Cross": Fascist Revisionism?

by R.D. Rucker

The monopoly capitalists, the ruling class, are continuing their attacks on the working class. They are attempting, in order to prevent the extirpation of their system, to institute fascism, to smash the working class movement, to abolish the trade unions, and to overthrow bourgeois liberties, freedom and democracy.

They are preparing, ideologically and politically, the masses for their acquiescence in, or consent to, the establishment of fascism. Simultaneously, the maturing economic crisis of the bourgeois capitalist system has placed on the agenda of history the alternative, either fascism or socialism. The monopoly capitalists are striving, through the promotion and intensification of racism, sexism and national chauvinism, to delay, if not prevent, the inevitability of socialism.

Thus, it is no accident that, in the process of preparing the masses for the acceptance of fascism, the monopoly capitalists need to present chattel slavery as a benevolent rather than a malevolent system. They do not lack servants. They have such servants as Eugene D. Genovese, who gives a "left" cover to rightism, and William Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman. The latter, in the process of serving the monopoly capitalists, have sought "scientifically" to prove that, inter alia, slavery is compatible with industrial capitalism.

In 1974, Fogel and Engerman published *Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery*. It is an attack on the "traditional interpretation" (i.e., the anti-slavemaster's view) of slavery. It attempts to "prove" that the "traditional interpretation" of slavery is a myth.

Time on the Cross, which would be more correct if it were entitled *The Selling of Slavery*, "corrects" the "traditional interpretation" of slavery and, moreover, "corrects" it in favor of the view held by the slavemasters, such as Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun. It is a "scientific" attack on black people, the abolitionists, the working class, freedom, democracy and humanity. Rather than having attacked slavery Fogel and Engerman have attempted to sell slavery to the American people and, by the way, to sell it as the solution to the economic crisis of the bourgeois-capitalist system.

According to Fogel and Engerman, the dictum propounded during the 19th Century and maintained today, that "the ownership of men was incompatible with the shifting labor requirements of capitalist society, is without warrant in fact" (p. 57). In order to prove this assertion and their quite essential thesis, Fogel and Engerman have to prove, first, that the ante-bellum South "developed a highly capitalistic form of agriculture" (p. 129) and that the slavemasters were "agricultural capitalists" (p. 232). And, second, they have to prove that most people, including the historians and

especially the blacks, have "an exaggeration of the servility of slavery." (p. 262)

It is really not difficult to see why Fogel and Engerman have advanced the view that slavery is compatible with industrial capitalism. They want to serve monopoly capitalism and, in thus serving the monopoly capitalists, to prepare the road for the acceptance of fascism, the institution of slavery, and the concentration camp. In short, they want to have fascism and, in place of free labor, slavery. As a matter of fact, they acknowledge, implicitly rather than explicitly, that the imperative requirement of monopoly capitalism, in order to solve its crisis, is slavery and, in order to have slavery, the monopoly capitalists need fascism.

If from the following sentence is deleted the phrase "special advantage or," which was inserted as a stratagem, one can see that the above conclusion is not incorrect: "Interestingly enough, there is no evidence that slaves possessed any special advantage or disadvantage for large-scale production in urban industries" (pp. 234-235).

In fact, Fogel and Engerman emphatically affirm that in the ante-bellum South "in the urban context slaves and free laborers were quite good substitutes for each other" (p. 235). Hence, the conclusion that Fogel and Engerman have reached is, why free labor and not slavery? Why free laborers and not slaves to run the modern industries? It is the purpose of *Time on the Cross*, not as claimed by Fogel and Engerman to give "an accurate historical image of the black man" (p. 108) but to "prove" that slavery is a "substitute" for free labor, i.e., that slavery rather than free labor is imperative if monopoly capitalism is to solve its crisis.

Having demonstrated that Fogel and Engerman want to reestablish slavery and, in reestablishing it, to extend it to the white working class, one has to show that they must maintain that slavery was not a brutal and vicious cruel and inhuman and, more important, oppressive and exploitative system.

Hence, Fogel and Engerman have presented, in the word of David Brion Davis who has made a perusal of the book, some "startling conclusions." The "findings" of the book are, of course, in no way "startling" because they follow directly from the object in writing and publishing the book, and because, as will be shown, the "findings" are not really new.

What, then, are some of these "startling conclusions?" Fogel and Engerman argue that it is fallacious to maintain that "the destruction of slave marriages was at least a frequent, if not universal, consequence of the slave trade" (p. 49). They conclude that "slave-owners were adverse to breaking up black families" (p. 52); that despite the difficulty of slave life, the black

family acquired "strength and stability" (p. 52); that slaves "were generally purchased for use, rather than speculation" (p. 54); that "the breeding of slaves for sale in the market simply was not practiced" (p. 54); that an investment in slaves "was highly profitable" (p. 71); that "the frequent contention that slave-owners preferred to work slaves to death at early ages, in order to avoid the burden of maintenance at late ages, is unfounded" (p. 75).

Moreover, Fogel and Engerman assert that "the typical slave was" not poorly fed (p. 109); that the "slave diet was not only adequate, it actually exceeded modern (1964) recommended daily levels of the chief nutrients" (p. 115); that the typical slave "cabin of the late ante-bellum era probably contained more sleeping space per person than was available to most of New York City's workers half a century later" (p. 116); that slaves had the necessary clothing (pp. 116-117).

Furthermore, Fogel and Engerman maintain that the mortality rate of the slave was "lower than the maternal death rate experienced by southern white women" (p. 123); that slaves "had much longer life expectation than free urban industrial workers in both the United States and Europe" (p. 126); that the "degree of sexual exploitation which white men imposed" on black women was not "greater than that imposed on white women" (p. 130-131); that "white men who desired illicit sex had a strong preference for white women" (p. 135); that the Abolitionists had an "underestimation of the efficiency of slave labor" (p. 136); that the slave life "pivoted around stable, nuclear families" (p. 139); that the "dominant role in slave society was played by men, not women" (p. 141); that although "some masters were brutal, even sadistic, most were not" (p. 146); that the slaves were not peasants but "plantation agriculturalists" (p. 208); that the "large slave plantations were about 34 per cent more efficient than free southern farms" (p. 209); that slaves "could be diligent workers, imbued like their masters with a Protestant ethic" (pp. 231-232); and finally that what "was crucial to the system was not cruelty but force" (p. 232).

Fogel and Engerman have presented the American people with this "startling" picture of slavery precisely because they have accepted and developed the view of slave held by the slave-owners. Perhaps this, more than anything, explains why university professors find the book such a "marvelous piece of scholarship."

How, if in any way, does the view of slavery presented in *Time on the Cross* differ from that of John C. Calhoun?

Calhoun, as the late professor Richard Hofstadter called him, was "the Marx of the master class." Hofstadter explains that Calhoun "was the first Southern statesman of primary

eminence to say openly in Congress what almost all the white South had come to feel. Slavery, he affirmed in the Senate in 1837, "is, instead of an evil, a good—a positive good" (*The American Political Tradition*, New York: 1974, p. 101). Is it not obvious that Fogel and Engerman do not differ from Calhoun's view of slavery?

If one compares what Calhoun had said about slavery with the perspective of Fogel and Engerman one can see that Fogel and Engerman are modern Calhounists, and that they have taken, almost word for word, John C. Calhoun's view of slavery.

They have appropriated even the Calhounist view of whipping as a means to compel the slave to engage in the normal work routine of the plantation. According to Fogel and Engerman, "the advantage of force, when judiciously applied, was that it produced desired behavior" (p. 237). Calhoun believed that it was necessary "to our proper security to prevent the formation of the habit of running away" by whipping the slave (*The American Political Tradition*, p. 98).

In order to show that Fogel and Engerman have lifted, nearly word for word, their view of slavery from Calhoun's defense of slavery it is necessary to quote what is Calhoun's mature position on slavery. Speaking in Charleston, S.C., on March 9, 1847, on "our peculiar domestic institution" as he called slavery, Calhoun said, among other things, this about slavery: "We (Calhoun means the slave-owning states) count among our productions the great staples of cotton, rice, tobacco and sugar, with the most efficient, well fed, well clad, and well trained body of laborers or their cultivation" (*The Works of John C. Calhoun*, New York: 1888, Vol. 4, p. 295).

Thus, one can see what is the source of the perspective advanced in *Time on the Cross*. One can see exactly where, and from whom, Fogel and Engerman got the "startling conclusion" that the slaves were the "most efficient, well fed, well clad, and well trained body of laborers" in the ante-bellum South!

What, then, must be done? If the monopoly capitalists, through such servants as Fogel and Engerman, are attacking the working class, and trying to inculcate the masses with the view that slavery is preferable to wage labor, what must be the attitude of the working class? How must the working class respond to the attempt to establish fascism and, as a result of fascism, slavery?

While exposing the "scientific" racism of Fogel and Engerman, the working class must weld itself into a mighty army, united with the oppressed people, women, and all anti-fascist forces. Its rallying cry must be: "Fascism, No! The united front against fascism, Yes!"

the Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, March 25, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 169—

EDITOR	Jim Fleming
NEWS EDITOR	Chuck Hawkins
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR	Tim Ohsann
ASST. NEWS EDITORS	Connie Jensen, Kris Jensen
NIGHT EDITOR	Bob Foley
ASST. NIGHT EDITOR	Diana Saker
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	William Flannery
FEATURES EDITOR	Bob Jones
ASST. FEATURES EDITORS	Chris Brim, Beth Simon
SPORTS EDITOR	Brian Schmitz
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR	Krista Clark
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	Bill Roemer
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR	John Bowie
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR	Mark Meyer
COMPENDIUM EDITOR	Susan Paradise
COPY EDITORS	Tom Quinlan, Joe Carder
NOON SHEET EDITOR	George Stigler
CAMPUS NOTES EDITOR	Lynn Klamkin
POSTSCRIPTS EDITOR	Dev Moore
PHOTO EDITOR	Steve Carson
STAFF ARTISTS	John Barhite, Cat Doty
LIBRARIAN	John Hielt

Michael Stricklin, Publisher

Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher-Advertising Director

Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager

William Casey, Circulation Manager

Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 7, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.00, 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 353-4203 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.

Registrar report to EPC

Liberal Arts grade policy adjusted

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

A report from the Registrar's office to the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday prompted the EPC to adjust the current College of Liberal Arts grading policy concerning the suggested grade distribution.

The Registrar's report indicated the average grade point average (GPA) for the first semester in Liberal Arts was 2.74 (on a scale of 0 to 4). This represents no change from the first semester a year ago.

The report said the grades actually awarded in the College of Liberal Arts are much higher

than recommended in the Classroom Manual, a pamphlet distributed to new professors.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the manual's current grade distribution charts need revision to make grade distributions "more realistic."

The EPC has refused to take action on this issue in the past, Stuit said. "But if we're going to continue to use the Classroom Manual," he said, "it should be updated."

"What bothers me," Stuit added, "is that the recommendations in the manual are unrealistic." He said the professionally oriented courses tend to grade somewhat higher

than academically oriented courses, and that "the problem, frankly, is the giving of too many A's."

Stuit explained a grade is something that is subjective, and the university must recruit faculty members that will be "dutiful in their functions."

Individual faculty members will be notified by mail of the change in the grading policy.

The current recommended grade distributions in the Classroom Manual suggest that elementary courses would have a GPA of 2.20; intermediate courses, an average GPA of 2.35; and advanced courses, an average GPA of 2.50.

The new grade distribution

chart as approved by the EPC Monday would raise the average GPA of elementary courses to 2.40; 2.55 for intermediate courses; and 2.70 for advanced courses. The new chart would also increase the number of A's, B's, and C's, and decrease the number of D's and F's.

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said that "at least 99 per cent" of the faculty doesn't follow the current grading policy. Stuit replied it would be a question of administrative policy to become involved in regimenting grades of individual professors.

The University Review

Committee's review of the College of Liberal Arts will be discussed further at an April 16 faculty meeting. Stuit said that a university executive committee has prepared a faculty questionnaire that will be mailed out after this meeting.

The questionnaire will ask the faculty to discuss the following:

—Should an overall College of Liberal Arts be continued, or should there be separate, smaller colleges, headed by executive deans?

—Does the present committee structure of the college serve the needs of the college educationally?

—Should there be a closer committee review of the budget of the College as well as a review of new courses?

—Should there be more advisors in the Liberal Arts advisory program?

—Should there be any change in the current policies concerning faculty promotions and appointments? (Stuit said promotions are "pretty much handled by each department and by my (Stuit's) office.")

—What is the best definition of a faculty? Should students be given voting privileges in the choosing of Liberal Arts faculty?

Stuit said a similar survey was taken in 1966. It had been recommended at that time that the College of Liberal Arts change its title to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but Stuit said this proposal was not forwarded to the central administration.

The review committee will review all 39 departments and programs of the College of Liberal Arts, Stuit said. The committee will include individuals from within the college, he said, as well as several persons from outside the UI. Stuit said he does not plan to be a member of the review committee.

Among the items to be reviewed, Stuit said, are all the current college pamphlets and the current method of granting degrees.

Stuit said that 30 reviews of individual departments will be completed, by this fall. Journalism, Geology, and East Asian Studies are among those departments that will still need to be reviewed.

Fewer March U-bill cancellations; first decrease since fall 1974

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Fewer UI student registrations were canceled in March for failure to pay U-bills, but this month's number of cancellations is substantially higher than in 1974.

Asst. registrar Marion Hansen said Monday that 871 students and registrations canceled for failure to pay U-bills by March 20.

In March 1974, 521 students had registrations canceled.

Hansen said. This month's figures mark the first decrease in the number of canceled registrations since the fall semester of 1974.

The university's "problems" with canceled registrations began in October when 875 students' registrations were canceled for not paying U-bills by the cutoff date. This was an increase of 397 over Oct. 1974 figures.

The increase in U-bill cancellations followed the dropping

of a \$5 penalty for payment after the 12th of the month. UI officials had been told by the State Attorney General's office that the \$5 late fee was in violation of the Iowa Consumer Code.

In November, 903 registrations were canceled for U-bill non-payment. Registrations were not canceled in December but students had to pay past bills to register in January.

Cancellations for non-payment of February U-bills shot up to 1,092. In February 1974, only 450 students had registrations canceled for U-bill non-payment.

On March 3, Philip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs, said he would attempt to have a second reminder for students, but apparent forgetfulness hampered the effort.

Hubbard said that he "hadn't contacted" the Student Senate about placing an advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* for each billing cutoff date.

In meetings last semester, student representatives had expressed interest in helping preserve the present installment plan, UI cashier Don Ross explained. Ross said the business office had hoped the Senate would place the ad-

vertisements. Hubbard added that no effort was made to contact radio stations to remind students of the cutoff date.

An effort earlier this semester to include an insert with U-bills explaining penalties for non-payment of U-bills by each month's cutoff date also failed, Hubbard said.

Plans were to include the insert explaining that registrations are canceled for non-payment, and that students can only be reinstated once each semester.

Hubbard explained that the business office ordered the inserts but they were "oversized" and couldn't be stuffed in U-bill envelopes.

A second printing attempt also failed when the papers for the inserts was too bulky and "couldn't be stuffed," he said.

Ross refused Monday to speculate whether the business office gave the wrong specifications for the order or even how much the order would cost. He said he didn't know where the orders were printed.

"It'll cost the university something in time and supplies but I don't know how much. I refuse to place the blame on anyone," he said.

Hubbard said that it was already too late to include any inserts in April U-bills.

Westlawn

Continued from page one.

county department of social services \$27 per day for each day the woman resides at Westlawn prior to the birth of her child, as well as for drugs, hospital and doctor's fees involved in labor, delivery and newborn care.

An average, all-inclusive bill runs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$610, Borg said, in comparison to an average bill of around \$700 for a non-indigent patient giving birth to a baby at University Hospitals.

Many people mistakenly assume that the Westlawn Ante Partum Unit is a facility only for unwed mothers. But according to Emily Henderson, a social worker at Westlawn, this is not so. Henderson's figures indicate that in the past seven months, 60 per cent of the women at Westlawn were married.

Of all the women residing at the Ante Partum Unit, two thirds were in their first pregnancy, and 54 per cent were teenagers between the ages of 13 and 19.

The problem of young girls being pregnant and far from home during this highly emotional time of their lives is a concern of many social workers.

Joye Weidler, of the Johnson County Department of Social Services, is especially concerned about the younger residents of Westlawn. "So many of these girls are so young," says Weidler. "I don't think that they should be having their babies so far away from their homes."

Mary Sewall, RN, nursing supervisor at Westlawn, shares Weidler's concern, but believes the girls are provided with

adequate counseling and supervision. "We make every effort to provide these girls with all the support they need, and to make Westlawn a home away from home for them," Sewall said.

Although University Hospitals operates five outreach clinics throughout the state that provide prenatal care and other services to patients, the outreach clinics do not have facilities to deliver babies.

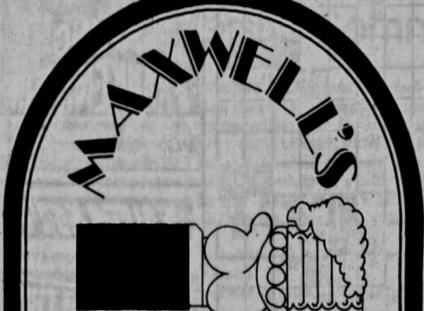
Iowa City is still the only place in the state for medically indigent women who are having their babies via State Obstetrical Papers to give birth.

Many people would like to see University Hospitals, or the state, attempt to arrange for these women to give birth in their own communities rather than requiring them to travel to Iowa City.

Susan Willie, spokesperson for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, says "I'd like to see more resident physicians serving rotations in rural counties, rather than having women travel to Iowa City for their obstetrical care. If they would stipulate that doctors do part of their residency in rural hospitals, it would better serve the needs of pregnant women."

A spokesman for University Hospitals defends their present procedures for delivering obstetrical care to the medically indigent. "Our main concern is to deliver the best medical care possible to these women," he said. "And that is exactly what we do."

Wednesday, the series continues with a look at medical aspects of the Westlawn Ante Partum Unit.



MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL
featuring
SPACE COAST KIDS
TONIGHT IS
TALL BOY NIGHT
60¢ for a 24 oz. Schlitz Tall Boy
50¢ cover
Tues. & Wed.

WANTED FOR THE DAILY IOWAN

Reporters, Editors, Photographers

Applications are now being accepted from students wishing to fill paid positions at the Daily Iowan. Persons selected may start working this Summer or in the Fall. Prior journalism experience is welcome but not required. Applications are encouraged from students in all departments of the university.

Applications may be picked up at 111 Communications Center. Deadline for returning applications is 5 pm Friday, March 28. Samples of relevant work are desirable but optional. An interview and tryout will be required between Monday, March 31, and Friday, April 4.

Among the jobs available are feature writer, news reporter, investigative reporter, sports columnist, sports writer, photographer, political cartoonist. Editorships are also available in feature, news, photography, sports, editorial page.

Dianne Coughlin
Editor Elect

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS!
General Auto Repair
All Domestic & Foreign
SPECIALIZING IN TRANSMISSIONS
Gene's Transmission
1018 Walnut 338-5590

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE
Wash, Dry and Fold..... **20¢ lb.**
226 S. Clinton

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTS

Ferenc Molnar's
The Play's the Thing

E. C. MABIE THEATRE
APRIL 4-6, 9-12
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

COE SUMMER TERM

Coe Summer Term 1975 will consist of two five-week sessions. Take a course or two in each. You can earn up to a full semester's credit, choosing from these offerings:

<p>ART Art for the Elementary Teacher; Art Elements Through Photography; Drawing I, II, and III; Painting I, II, and III; Raku Ceramics; Creative Photography Workshop; Photography III; History of American Art</p> <p>BIOLOGY Microbiology & Microbiology Lab; Human Anatomy and Kinesiology & Human Anatomy and Kinesiology Lab; Classification of Plants & Classification of Plants Lab; Animal Behavior</p> <p>BUSINESS & ECONOMICS Business Colloquium; Principles of Accounting I and II; Intermediate Accounting; Marketing; Principles of Management; Personal Finance; Business Law; Money & Banking; Public Finance; International Trade; Current Economic Problems; Collective Bargaining</p> <p>CHEMISTRY Quantitative Analysis & Quantitative Analysis Lab</p> <p>ENGLISH, SPEECH & THEATRE Modern American Fiction; Topics in Literature; Shakespeare; Group Communications; Oral Interpretation of Literature; Repertory Theatre I and II; Children's Theatre; Cops and Robbers; The American Short Story; Workshop in Dance I and II</p> <p>FOREIGN LANGUAGES Elementary German I and II</p> <p>HISTORY History of Western Civilization to 1500; History of Western Civilization since 1500; History of the US to 1865; History of the US since 1865; Russian & East European History II; Norwegian Immigration to the Midwest; History of Ancient Greece</p> <p>MATHEMATICS Introduction to Computers</p> <p>MUSIC Music for the Elementary Teacher; Music Workshop for the Elementary Teacher; Conducting Workshop in Band; Conducting Workshop in Orch-</p>	<p>estra; Master Class and Workshop in Baroque Woodwind Interpretation</p> <p>PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION Introduction to Philosophical Analysis; Introduction to Logical Thinking; Religion in America; Contemporary Religious Issues</p> <p>PHYSICAL EDUCATION Physical Education for the Elementary Teacher; Introduction to Physical Education: Philosophies and Principles; Hygiene and Care of Athletic Injuries; Methods of Teaching Secondary School Physical Education; Methods of Coaching Football; Activities Courses in Tennis, Life Saving, Weight Training, Advanced Weight Training, and Golf; Methods of Coaching Basketball</p> <p>PHYSICS Energy, Power, and Man; General Physics I and II & General Physics I and II Lab</p> <p>POLITICAL SCIENCE American Political Ideas</p> <p>PSYCHOLOGY Introductory Psychology; Social Psychology; Developmental Psychology; Educational Psychology</p> <p>SOCIOLOGY Introductory Sociology; Social Problems; Cultural Anthropology; Methods of Social Research I; Deviant Behavior; Alcoholism</p> <p>TEACHER EDUCATION Introduction to Education; Children's Literature; The Montessori Method of Early Childhood Education; Teaching Strategies for Socio-Economic Language Problems</p> <p>INTRODUCTION TO LIBERAL ARTS Introduction to Liberal Arts I and II</p> <p><i>All of the above courses, with the exceptions of some workshops and the Physical Education Activity Courses, carry one Coe course credit. A Coe course credit equals 3 1/3 semester hours.</i> Tuition: \$167.00 per course</p>
--	---

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE, CALL, OR STOP BY THE SUMMER TERM OFFICE, LOWER LEVEL OF VOORHEES HALL, COE COLLEGE, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52402. 319/364-1511

No evidence conclusive

Proving residency: a frustrating ordeal

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer
First of two articles

The catch, to Phil Hilder, A2, lies in proving intent. "It's impossible," he said. "There's no way a student going to school can get residency." Hilder, originally an Illinois resident, has been attending the UI as a non-resident student since fall 1973. Twice now he has applied for residency; once in fall 1974 to Assistant Registrar Harold Duerkson and on appeal in February to a review committee.

Both times, he said, he has been turned down.

"I don't understand it," Hilder said. "Right now, if I were working on a railroad, I would probably be a resident. Because I'm enrolled as a student, they're telling me no."

"How can they tell me my motives aren't to stay?" In fact, Hilder's confusion seems to be only part of a much larger confusion surrounding residency. And the question of who is and should be eligible for residency seems one that finally must be resolved through the courts.

About 25 per cent of the UI's student body are classified as non-residents. The tuition these students pay, an annual differential of about \$830 for an undergraduate student, amounts to about \$3 million yearly, according to UI business records.

The process by which a student applies for residency status is often necessarily nebulous. "There are no 'wills,'" Duerkson told me when I called to check. Duerkson, who handles all first petitions for residency status, said he prefers the word "may." "It all depends upon the intent," he said.

Certain students, however, are clearly exempt from non-resident fees. Students whose parents have established residence in the state prior to a student's enrollment or coming of age are considered to be residents for tuition purposes; as are those students who have moved to the state as the result of military orders.

Those students who come to

Iowa and work at a job for 12 months prior to enrollment at an institution will also be considered eligible for residency; as will students attending an institution part time (no more than eight hours during the fall and spring semesters and four hours during summer semester), provided they fulfill the states 12 month required residency period.

Students from out of state who marry a resident and remain in the state one year after date of marriage will also be considered eligible for residency, regardless of the hours they are enrolled in a school.

Those students who move from Iowa but neither establish a permanent address outside the state nor remain away for over 12 months will be considered residents upon return.

Students who have been away from Iowa for over 12 months will be expected to remain in the state for one year before reclassification takes place. If a former resident has been away for over a two year period, the student will be subject to the same guidelines of the out of state student.

Both research assistants and tutorial assistants working at least one fourth time are also assessed tuition at resident rates, according to Duerkson, as are interns in medicine, dentistry, and dietetics.

These students, Duerkson explained, are paid by the UI on a tuition basis and "there would be no point" in charging them the higher rate. Duerkson said that in the past, resident consideration had also been granted a block of law students for comparable employment.

The case for students falling



ADVERTISEMENT: Am seeking a female Iowa resident for "Marriage of convenience." All serious offers considered. Honorable intentions. DOTY 3-28.

under these guidelines, though sometimes difficult, is not impossible to prove, according to two UI students who have been through the process.

Donna Lee Paulson, L3, an Iowa resident who had been away from Iowa for two years but considered the state still her home, called her three month battle with the registrar "sort of weird," but felt, finally, that handling of the case had been reasonable.

Justin Galler, A4, a student from Illinois who married an Iowa resident last March and will be eligible for residency this summer, also agreed the

rules had worked, although he said he felt they needed more flexibility.

But the case for the full time non-resident student who enrolls in an institution in Iowa immediately upon coming to the state and then seeks residency is, according to Duerkson, "extremely difficult to prove."

Under Board of Regent guidelines detailing residency criteria, a student enrolling at an institution immediately upon coming to Iowa will be presumed to be in the state "primarily for educational purposes" and will not be

considered to have established residence. The burden of proving that a student intends to remain in the state and should be exempt from non-resident fees lies upon the student, the guidelines state.

Some students have thought that buying a burial plot — ownership of land — or remaining in Iowa over the summer constitutes proof. But no factors are considered conclusive evidence in a student's residency appeal, according to Duerkson.

"It has to be that way," he explained. "Otherwise everyone would be claiming residency."

According to Duerkson, such factors as reliance upon Iowa sources for financial support, ownership of property, permanent or student employment, possession of an Iowa driver's license, car and draft board, and voter registration will be considered upon a student's petition. Each case is considered individually, examining all of the factors present, according to Duerkson.

"I look to each case for the actual factors and apply these factors against what I know, feel or interpret to be the intent of the rulings," Duerkson said.

Individual conversation with students, he explained, will also sometimes reveal something about a student's intent to stay.

The Regent guidelines also allow students recourse in an appeal process, according to Duerkson. A student whose petition for residency has been rejected by Duerkson may bring the case before a five member Residency Review Committee for a second decision and, he said, if they wish to go further, onto the Board of Regents.

The Residency Review Committee, according to Carol Lesniak, associate professor of music and chairman of the committee, is established to offer students another channel to carry their claims for residency further. The committee which meets once a month, and sometimes handles one or two cases, "looks over everything," according to Lesniak.

"Everyone's human," Lesniak said. "I guess that's why there's an appeal. This way more than one committee can discuss it."

Neither the sincerity of Duerkson nor Lesniak merits questioning. Both are following the guidelines of a job already defined for them. But what may, in fact, be questioned and perhaps should be questioned, are the guidelines themselves.



Read it in The Daily Iowan

The lady you have been reading and hearing about on the radio.

MADAME PATSY

will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits, and business speculation. Tells you who and when you will marry. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds.

Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers.
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.
Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome
HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it.
Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.
624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

the MOODY BLUE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink!
50¢ Bar Liquor

Rock 'n Roll Boogie Band

Playing Wednesday, March 26 thru Saturday, March 29

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1	Suffix for photo or hemo	44	Busy	11	Wire measure
5	Pianist Waller	45	Close	12	Buddy
9	Item for Miss Nightingale	47	Understand	15	Railroad car
13	African antelope	48	Gourmet-cookery ingredient	17	Genetic initials
14	Of a chemical compound	52	Drink	18	Electees
15	Cuttlefish ink	53	"Come Back, Little —"	23	Diamond shape
16	Risky investment	54	— play (easy job)	24	Words for a month's start
19	Campus board member	56	Risky holding	25	Roman 1501
20	Adjusted the piano	60	Sections	26	— out (succeed)
21	Numerical prefix	61	Troubled king	28	Gaudy
22	Malign	62	Pintail duck	31	Sea birds
24	Naughty child	63	Parisian's very	33	Prison, for short
27	Bayh and Ervin: Abbr.	64	Canal	34	— at the moon
29	Hesitant sounds	65	Skillfully	36	Gushes: Var.
30	Australian tree			37	Celt
32	Morse-code sound			38	Lbs., etc.
33	Dance step			39	Tool
34	Irving or West			40	One who holds things up
35	Kind of politics or house			42	Biblical explorer of Canaan
37	Decorated, as with parsley			44	Prate
38	Query after a nose finish			46	Boy's name
40	Part of a month			49	Pronoun
41	Heart test: Abbr.			50	Iron pigment
				51	Article
				53	Noncoms
				55	"— deal"
				56	Germane
				57	Sailor
				58	Wrath
				59	Pacific fish

DOWN

1	Obeys the green light
2	Rose high
3	Risky purchase
4	Mah-jongg piece
5	Truths
6	Doctors' org.
7	Snickers
8	Searches high and low
9	Obscene
10	Mimic

Easter's Early!

Sunday, March 30

Remember friends and relatives with thoughtful Hallmark cards.

Cards Etc.

Hallmark

ASTRO

NOW SHOWING!
Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

"Lenny"

United Artists

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.

EXCITING ADVENTURE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions
Technicolor
7:00, 9:15

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

ENDS WEDNESDAY

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
— Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

© 20th Century Fox
PG 7:30, 9:30

ENGLERT

ENDS WEDNESDAY

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

PG United Artists
Shows 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25

IOWA

NOW — ENDS WED.

THE AMADY PEROS

"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
plus W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick"
Showtimes: Bank Dick—1:45, 5:00, 8:00
Animal Crackers—3:00, 6:15, 9:15

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 Thriller Series

KIRK DOUGLAS Double Feature:

'Out of the Past' and 'The Detective Story'

MONDAY & TUESDAY
7 pm Only

the DEAD WOOD

CLINTON STREET MALL

it's a loosening experience

CUE

is accepting applications for the 1975-76 Board.

Applications are available in the IMU Activities Center until April 3.

This Tuesday night... The All-American K.C. Club Steak is just \$1.19

And, our low price includes steaming baked potato or french fries, plus hot, thick Stockade Toast, a cool green salad, and your choice of drink.

And remember, at Sirloin Stockade we serve only 100% All-American beef. Naturally tender and juicy, and served up just the way you like it.

So, bring the family to Sirloin Stockade for dinner this Tuesday night, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., and enjoy a delicious All-American K.C. Club Steak at this special low price of \$1.19.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED OR WE WILL CHEERFULLY REPLACE THE MEAL.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

The All-American Steak

In Iowa City, 621 South Riverside

Open 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM Weekdays, 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM Weekends.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Coming Soon

the Shadow

ON KCIC-FM. BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

Iowa City in the '30s: UI cuts back and survives

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

This is the second of four articles.

Reaching far into the Midwest, flanked by the 'Golden Buckle of the Corn Belt' and the Mississippi River, lies Iowa City.

It was not the best of times in 1932 and Iowa, for all the distance placed between its rolling hills and the major cities of the country felt the Depression, the vise-like grip tugging at the last vestiges of a wealthy agrarian community.

But Iowa City rallied. Not a single rally, but a rally of three years to help keep students in the university, help keep the town on its feet.

The Regents took the first step, proposing to the Iowa General Assembly a series of what would become massive cutbacks over a four-year period.

The cutback, to begin July 1, 1931, would incorporate reductions into all phases of the budget, in every internal operating division, enabling the university to stay in operation. The economy program, designed to begin slowly, was to total a savings of \$157,437 by the end of the first year, or 5 per cent of the budget. Additionally,

203 positions were temporarily unfilled or filled at a reduced salary. All salaries were cut 5 per cent with graduated salary cuts eventually working up to 20 per cent.

By June 30, 1935, the economy program was to have saved a total of \$1,938,343: 17 per cent.

In its 12th biennial report, the Regents further noted a drop in dorm rates of 20 per cent, explaining that "there has never been any expense in the conduct or progress of any institution except to truly educate and to make a diploma an evidence of true achievement, commanding the respect of all people. In this regard, all educational institutions are unavoidably in the competitive field, and Iowa can afford only the best."

In the 1931-32 catalogue, the semester fee listed for a student in the College of Liberal Arts was \$48. An additional fee for non-residents was \$20. For soldiers and sailors of the "late war," a \$40 rebate could be obtained with the presentation of a certificate of honorable discharge.

Fee exemptions were granted in the amount of \$30 per semester to meritorious and needy students, if residents of the state. The scholarship was discontinued for those students who joined fraternities or sororities.

"The cost of living in Iowa City is reasonable," read the catalogue. "Rooms and board may be obtained at the University dormitories or in private homes."

A single room in the Quadrangle, fully furnished, with electric lights, hot and cold running water, closets, maid service and telephones, was \$157.50. A double room was \$112.50. The university publicized the availability of jobs, but only for those who needed it badly.

"Many students earn the whole or part of their expenses by various kinds of work. The university maintains a well-managed employment service, which assists competent and deserving students. Citizens of Iowa City take pleasure in affording to deserving students the opportunity to earn their necessary expenses."

"On the other hand, the University by no means encourages any student to work his way through college unless he finds it imperative to do so."

By the fall of 1932, however, things had changed in orientation.

Tuition fees remained the same, but room rates were changed to accommodate people from many financial backgrounds.

In the Quadrangle, a room on the first or second floor was \$100 for each man or \$90 with restricted service; single rooms were \$150 or \$135 with restricted service; third floor rooms

were \$115 per man in double rooms or \$105 with restricted service.

The university also listed what students could expect in terms of housing prices off-campus. In private families, the minimum rates for rooms were \$8 a month for "boys," and \$10 a month for "girls." More satisfactory quarters would be higher. This did not include board, which was averaged at about \$5.50 a week.

The fall of 1934 found further changes. While tuition fees again remained the same, dormitory living became an offer one couldn't refuse. A room in the Quadrangle was now \$72 per year for each man if on the first or second floor. Single rooms were \$108. Rooms on the third floor were \$84 per man for a double.

Iowa City itself was geared toward the student economy. A student loan plan was set up by the Elks Lodge in order to recover to students as much as half of those bank accounts that had been lost by closed banks.

"By its plan of advancing up to 50 per cent of deposits," The Daily Iowan noted, "the Lodge has enabled 97 students to remain in school who probably would have left otherwise, taking with them between \$500-\$800 purchasing power for the academic year a piece."

A total of 135 students filed claims with the Elks Lodge, recovering \$18,000 against the two defunct Iowa City banks.

At the time the \$18,000 mark was reached, the Elks announced that they would still continue payments up to 50 per cent of total accounts.

The university also formulated a plan for building up of student loan funds, making for an additional \$10,000 for students.

The source?

Faculty donations. Gathered from members of the faculty, the loans were made at low interest rates with "due consideration made of student's financial needs."

Many of the Iowa City residents did not fare so well. The city's efforts to help those families in need did not begin to cover the extent of local poverty.

In November 1931, the American Legion Unemployment and Relief Association (ALURA) moved that wages be increased to 25 cents an hour, and further stated in a report: "As many as are in pressing need of work and as far as available funds will permit will go to work immediately cleaning Ralston Creek. A supervisor and a truck will be furnished by the city."

But by late November, the number of people who had registered with ALURA had grown from 115 to 170.

A plea went out to the city, stressing the immediate need of Iowa City's unemployed, the needs for funds and the fact that "99 per cent of those registered with the American Leg on Unemployment and Relief Association are sincere in their appeal for funds."

The efforts of the university and the community around it paid off in those bleak years. Student enrollment at UI actually went up from 1930 to 1931, then stabilized through 1935.

By 1935, the university administration felt the weight of financial stress lifting, the boom of further growth and development about to drop.

Prices were on the rise again. The university, in its allocation request for the next biennium, cited its need for improvement and additional expansion following the severe cutbacks of the past four years.

George T. Baker, president of the Board of Regents, expressed eloquently his optimism for the future on Aug. 28, 1934:

"At the end of this biennium the institutions will have operated for four years on restricted personnel, and for three years on a heavily reduced salary scale. Many positions have been left unfilled or filled at reduced salaries. Educational activities and services have been restricted everywhere and no new activities have been taken on."

"Present conditions and the outlook for the future are such that we feel justified in coming to the legislature with a request that these institutions be put back on the basis of four years ago."

Tomorrow: Women in the Depression.



203 positions were temporarily unfilled or filled at a reduced salary.

All salaries were cut 5 per cent with graduated salary cuts eventually working up to 20 per cent.

By June 30, 1935, the economy program was to have saved a total of \$1,938,343: 17 per cent.

In its 12th biennial report, the Regents further noted a drop in dorm rates of 20 per cent, explaining that "there has never been any expense in the conduct or progress of any institution except to truly educate and to make a diploma an evidence of true achievement, commanding the respect of all people. In this regard, all educational institutions are unavoidably in the competitive field, and Iowa can afford only the best."

In the 1931-32 catalogue, the semester fee listed for a student in the College of Liberal Arts was \$48. An additional fee for non-residents was \$20. For soldiers and sailors of the "late war," a \$40 rebate could be obtained with the presentation of a certificate of honorable discharge.

Fee exemptions were granted in the amount of \$30 per semester to meritorious and needy students, if residents of the state. The scholarship was discontinued for those students who joined fraternities or sororities.

"The cost of living in Iowa City is reasonable," read the catalogue. "Rooms and board may be obtained at the University dormitories or in private homes."

A single room in the Quadrangle, fully furnished, with electric lights, hot and cold running water, closets, maid service and telephones, was \$157.50. A double room was \$112.50. The university publicized the availability of jobs, but only for those who needed it badly.

"Many students earn the whole or part of their expenses by various kinds of work. The university maintains a well-managed employment service, which assists competent and deserving students. Citizens of Iowa City take pleasure in affording to deserving students the opportunity to earn their necessary expenses."

"On the other hand, the University by no means encourages any student to work his way through college unless he finds it imperative to do so."

By the fall of 1932, however, things had changed in orientation.

Tuition fees remained the same, but room rates were changed to accommodate people from many financial backgrounds.

In the Quadrangle, a room on the first or second floor was \$100 for each man or \$90 with restricted service; single rooms were \$150 or \$135 with restricted service; third floor rooms

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

DON'T STAND IN LINES!
Uni-print
Lecture Notes
CALL 351-0154

THERE'LL be another Gaslight Village in the sky that is where you'll find me by-and-by, and with prices seven-fold you will pay your rent in gold for I can take it with me if I die. 3-28.

WATCH FOR REFOCUS 75 festival program coming out on Thursday. 3-26

INVITATION to bid! Am seeking a female Iowa resident for marriage of convenience. All serious offers considered. Contact Apartment 4, 715 Iowa Avenue. 3-28

FREE revival and Bible lecture—Rev. Jack Jasper, noted Bible scholar—Old airport terminal, 1701 S. Riverside Dr.; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; March 24, 25, and 26; 7:30 p.m. 3-26

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 4-25

HEY, Buy your books at Alandon's Bookstore, 40 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands—Call evenings, Terry, 338-8367 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 4-24

SEEKING an abortion? Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-23

PERMAROLL pens (four colors) mark Bibles, books, music without bleeding. The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 4-14

CHRISTIANS will appreciate Bibles, inspirational books and gifts from The Coral Gift Box, Coralville, 351-0383. 4-14

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop-in, Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 4-3

INSURANCE cancelled, rejected, too high? SR-22 needed? Call Rhoades, 351-0717. Low rates, quick service. 4-22

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics—Free makeup by appointment. 338-0164, evenings. 4-20

RAPE CRISIS LINE
DIAL 338-4800 4-1

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in, 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. 3-28

Summer in Europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE
65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
U.S. GOVT APPROVED
WA PANAM TRANSATLANTIC
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4857
uni-travel charter 3-26

THE TRAVELNOOK Gift Shop—Handmade, import and commercial gifts. Interstate 80 and Highway 1, next to The Highlands Supper Club, 351-9713. 3-26

WANTED—High school algebra tutor. Dial 337-2970. 3-28

PRIVATE tutoring and translating in Spanish. Master's degree. Experienced. 351-6754. 4-29

REWARD—Male cat lost, beige, amber eyes, S. Dodge and Bowersy. 337-9865. 3-31

FOUND—Watch on Finkbine golf course. Call 351-0672. 3-27

LOST—Duffel bag on Pentacrest; Monday night, March 17 around midnight. Reward. 354-1662 or 338-7730. 3-25

\$100 reward—Lost Siberian Husky, male, "Lobo", black-gray. 351-0702. 3-25

CHILD CARE
I do baby sitting in my apartment, West Benton-Roosevelt School area. References. 354-3416. 4-7

ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN WITH YOUR DI CLASSIFIED AD.

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneeman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 3-26

HELP WANTED

HISTORY researchers for 17th and 18th century France and England. Phone 337-4784. 3-31

IMMEDIATE openings for full time and weekend housekeeping employees. Work in a pleasant atmosphere. Good rates. Working hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, I-80 and N. Dodge. 3-26

SUMMER stock: Actors, actresses, musicians, dancers, apprentice and technical positions also. Send resume, photograph, letters of recommendation, and vocal audition tape: Contemporary Drama Association, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York 10010. 4-4

WANTED—Bass player for established rock group. Jobs on weekends only. Ballroom contract through 1975. 1-452-3709.3-27

NOW hiring: Draftsmen with architectural and/or engineering background. Part-time and full-time. Experience preferred. For appointment call, 351-1349. Gene Gessner, Inc. Mechanical Consulting Engineers, 321 E. Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-27

COUPLE wanted as houseparents for Youth Emergency Shelter. Contact Johnson County Department of Social Services, 351-0200. 3-26

WANTED—Bass player for established rock group. Jobs on weekends only. Ballroom contract through 1975. 1-452-3709.3-27

SINGLE ENTERTAINER
wanted for small hotel lounge, weekends only. Call 319-263-8231 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-22

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 4-17

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-7

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT
Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 4-7

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-4

I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 4-2

SELLING Mossberg 10-speed bike, brand new, \$75. Dial 644-2625. 3-26

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES
HONDAS—Now CB750—\$1,799, CB360—\$998. All models on sale. We trade. Spring delivery. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. 4-17

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs, dissertations, books, etc. Call 338-8690. 5-2

TYPING: Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-15

PROFESSIONAL typing. All papers, accurate, very reasonable. 351-1243. 4-22

SPELLING BEE CHAMPION, B.A. English—Typing, editing. Toll free, 644-2650. 4-2

FULL time professional dissertation typist. Over thirty done, all fields. 338-9820. 4-1

TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-28

TYPING. Experienced, accurate. Will honor reasonable deadlines. 338-5774. 3-31

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 4-24

TERM papers—Letter perfect typing, IBM correcting. Electric. Copying too. 354-3330. 4-24

WILL draft charts, graphs and diagrams for theses. Also ink drawings. 1-629-5404. 3-25

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-22

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 4-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The Music Shop
109 E. College 351-1755
everything in music

MUST sell Gretsch Tennesseean guitar with case, good condition. 351-3633. 3-27

GIBSON EB-3 Bass, year old, \$600 new; asking \$350. 351-0269. 4-3

ALVAREZ-Yairi classical guitar, four years. Handmade-signed dated. \$200. 351-5740. 3-25

MARTIN D-12-20—Good condition, hard shell case, \$300 or best offer. 353-1934, Gene. 4-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
TAKUMAR 85mm F-1.9 lens, \$95; Fujinon 200mm F-4.5 lens, case, \$80. Ron, 351-4184. 4-7

SLR camera, Konica Autoreflex-T, f1.8 58mm. \$185 or best offer. Call Song, 353-1016.4-3

SONY TC-129 cassette deck; TEAC AN-60 dolby unit; best offer. 626-6261 after 6 p.m. 3-26

NIKKOR 50mm F-1.4 lens for sale, excellent condition. Evenings, 351-7940. 3-25

QUEEN size waterbed, deluxe liner, heater, frame, \$75. After 6 p.m. 351-2155. 3-31

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-25

YOU want quality furniture, but don't want to pay high prices. Come to Goddard's and save. We are willing to deal with you. No reasonable offer refused. All living room sets guaranteed for five years. Goddard's, West Liberty. 4-16

THREE rooms new furniture for less than \$12 per month. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 4-16

WINTER clearance sale—All items reduced for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused. Make your own deal at Goddard's West Liberty. Free delivery. Living room set for \$99.95. 4-16

THE BUDGET SHOP
2230 S. Riverside Drive
Trads Paperback Books
We sell clothes on consignment
Call 338-3418 for information

BICYCLES
SELLING Mossberg 10-speed bike, brand new, \$75. Dial 644-2625. 3-26

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES
HONDAS—Now CB750—\$1,799, CB360—\$998. All models on sale. We trade. Spring delivery. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. 4-17

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs, dissertations, books, etc. Call 338-8690. 5-2

TYPING: Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 4-15

PROFESSIONAL typing. All papers, accurate, very reasonable. 351-1243. 4-22

SPELLING BEE CHAMPION, B.A. English—Typing, editing. Toll free, 644-2650. 4-2

FULL time professional dissertation typist. Over thirty done, all fields. 338-9820. 4-1

TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-28

TYPING. Experienced, accurate. Will honor reasonable deadlines. 338-5774. 3-31

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 4-24

TERM papers—Letter perfect typing, IBM correcting. Electric. Copying too. 354-3330. 4-24

WILL draft charts, graphs and diagrams for theses. Also ink drawings. 1-629-5404. 3-25

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-22

Have something to say? Try a Daily Iowan Personal



WHALE OF A STORY
WHALES DON'T REALLY "SPOUT." THE EFFECT IS CAUSED BY HEATED AIR FORCED THROUGH THE LUNGS BEING CHILLED WHEN THE WHALE BLOWS IT OUT, AND THE VAPOR CONDENSES.

WANT TO REACH... THE END OF THE RAINBOW?
JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AND AUTOMATICALLY A SPECIFIED AMOUNT WILL BE SET ASIDE FROM YOUR PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. AND WHEN YOU FIND OUT HOW MUCH YOU'VE SAVED—IT'S LIKE REACHING THE END OF A RAINBOW!

AUTOS FOREIGN
VOLVO 1964—Good condition, \$800 or best offer. 338-8031. 3-31

1974 Datsun sedan—Automatic, \$2,800 or best offer. 337-7642 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 3-31

1968 VW—25,000 miles on new engine, very good condition. 626-2110 after 6:30 p.m. 3-28

1974 MGB—Low mileage; hard-top soft top, excellent. 351-5160. 3-27

1969 Volkswagen Bus—Excellent condition. 1-627-2387, evenings and weekends. 3-31

Help your HEART FUND
American Heart Association

ROOMATE WANTED
ONE—Share house with four males, own room, close. 351-0198. 4-7

CHEAP! \$110 through June 1. 338-5860 after 9 p.m. 3-27

GRADUATE student—Own room, furnished apartment. \$85, 338-7476 mornings; after 5. 3-27

LARGE, two bedroom for summer sublease. \$87.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Close in, on city bus route. 354-24

Sportscripts

Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings, losers in last year's Super Bowl, have switched to basketball.

Members of the Vikings off-season traveling teams will be at the West High gym Wednesday night at 7:30 for a benefit basketball game against the Iowa City All-Stars and a team of students and faculty from the school of social work. Each of the local squads will take on the Vikings for a half.

The social work student association which is sponsoring the game isn't sure yet who will play for the Vikings, but they're expecting former Hawkeye stars Wally Hilgenberg and Paul Krause to be on the team. Also expected are former ISU linebacker Matt Blair, Upper Iowa's Mike Eischeid, the Vikings placekicker, running back Oscar Reed and cornerback Bobby Bryant. Play-by-play for the game will be done by former Viking defensive back Karl Kassulke.

The Iowa City All-Stars will include football Coach Bob Cummings and assts. Bernie Wyatt, Denny Green and Bill Whistler, all former Iowa football players. Sharm Scheuerman, a former Hawk basketball player and varsity basketball coach, will also be on the team, along with Doc Bolden, another former basketball and football player. Glen Epstein, of Epstein's Books, will round out the Stars squad.

Proceeds for the game will go to summer recreation programs in Iowa City for underprivileged junior and high school students.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. They're on sale at Wilson's in the Mall, Mama's, the Annex and Epstein's Books.

The Hawkeye Court CMBUS will make a special stop at the West High gym for the game. You can catch it at the Field House.

Bowling

The UI bowling team gained a spot in the 1975 Collegiate Bowling Spectacular with a victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Des Moines Saturday. The Hawks margin of victory in the six game roll-off was 91 pins, 5,436 to 5,345.

Nebraska jumped to an early 983-853 lead after the first game on the strength of a 255 game by Ray Koziol and a 221 game by Steve Nye. The Cornhuskers held on for a 2,782-2,651 advantage at the half-way mark, despite a 243 game and a 602 series by Iowa Captain Mike Pulling.

Iowa came alive in the second three game set, however, on the strength of 948 and 946 games against Nebraska's 819 and 856 totals. This gave Iowa an 88 pin lead after five games and they coasted to victory 891-888 in the final line.

The Hawks were led by Pulling's 1,155 total, with strong support from Bill Bloomquist at 1,123 and Al "Z" Zaback with 1,115. Nebraska was paced by anchorman Greg Fschiejys's 1,132 total.

Iowa now advances to the 12 team national finals on the ABC tournament lanes at Dayton, Ohio, May 7-10.

Samore

John Samore, L3, won the open three-mile run sponsored by the Sioux Valley Track Club in Sioux City Saturday. Samore covered the snow-covered track course in 14:43.

UCLA

By The Associated Press
John Wooden's UCLA Bruins are back on top of the college basketball world. At least until Saturday.

In a week which saw major shuffling following Kentucky's 92-90 victory over previously top-ranked and undefeated Indiana, UCLA has moved into the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Ali stops Bayonne Bleeder

CLEVELAND (AP) — Muhammad Ali, fighting when he felt like it, tempered Chuck Wepner with left jabs and flurries of punches to the head in the late rounds and stopped the liquor salesman-challenger in the final round of the 15-round heavyweight title fight here Monday night.

Ali knocked Wepner down in the 15th round and when the count reached eight, referee Tony Perez signaled the fight was over. There were 19 seconds left in the 15-round fight, but it had been over for Wepner long before that.

No sooner had the fight ended than Ali fell to the floor of the ring, near his corner, as his handlers rushed to his aid. It was not apparent what was wrong with the heavyweight champion, but Ali appeared groggy after he regained his feet.

Meanwhile, Wepner's handlers carried the fallen challenger to his corner and had to hold him to keep him from falling off his stool.

It appeared that Wepner was going to go the limit with the 33-year-old Ali when, suddenly, the champion lashed out with a left-right, left-right to the head. It sent Wepner reeling around the ring.

Ali then caught him with a right and Wepner went down. It was apparent Wepner could not

have beaten the count if Perez had not stopped the fight.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said the champion had gone to the floor after the fight ended simply because he was tired from the long bout. If the champion was tired, then the challenger was exhausted.

Ali also hit the floor in the ninth round. The champion backed away from a right hand to his body and tripped over Wepner's foot. But the referee, Perez, ruled it a knockdown and gave Ali a mandatory eight-count. The action rankled the champion and he came back with a hard right to Wepner's head and another series of head punches that hurt the challenger.

From then on until the end of the fight, Ali landed at will, spearing the 35-year-old Wepner's face with left-right leads and two-handed flurries. Then he would rest on the ropes from time to time before resuming his assault.

But in the first seven rounds, Ali acted as though he were interested in everything but the fight. Sometimes he would dance, sometimes he would go to the ropes and let Wepner try haplessly to penetrate his defensive shell.

Once he even took time to watch himself on the Coliseum's television screen. And Wepner could do nothing about it.

Wepner's strategy seemed to be to stay close to the champion, pounding at the body. In the first four rounds, he also landed several punches to the back of Ali's head, which angered Ali. And the champion retaliated with several rabbit punches of his own.

Referee Perez was kept busy in the early rounds warning both fighters. Twice he went to their corners to tell them to stop the illegal tactics.

Wepner, who earned the nickname of the Bayonne Bleeder because he has lost seven fights on cuts, began to bleed from a nick above the left eye in the seventh round.

The nick was ripped into a cut

along the eyebrow by Ali left hands in the eighth round. But the cut had nothing to do with Wepner's inability to do anything against Ali.

For Ali, this was the first defense of the title he regained by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire, Africa, last Oct. 30. And Ali admittedly was not in top physical or mental condition for this fight against the little-known Wepner.

However, Ali had maintained during his casual training for the fight that he was in good enough shape to beat Wepner. And there was no doubt about that.

It was simply a case of too much ability against a lot of heart.

Spikers fourth in meet

Bumping and passing with increased effectiveness, Iowa earned a tie for fourth place Saturday at the North Central Intercollegiate Volleyball Association's second qualifying tournament in Macomb, Ill.

The Hawks earned a 5-8 record by shutting out both Minnesota and Drake in two-game matches and by taking one game from arch-rival Iowa State, 15-13.

Iowa had an 8-2 lead over eventual co-champion Western Illinois, but serving errors and defensive lapses allowed the seasoned Leathernecks to rally for a 15-9 victory.

The fourth place finish — after a seventh in the first qualifier at Minneapolis — means the UI will probably take a No. 6 seeding into the conference championships next month at Graceland College.

Holm honored

by Hawks

MANCHESTER, Iowa (AP) — Hawkeye co-captain Dan Holm was named Iowa's most valuable wrestler Monday night at the team's annual awards banquet.

Holm, a senior from Libertyville, Ill., finished third in the Big Ten and NCAA meets two consecutive years before winning this year's NCAA crown at 158 pounds.

He lost just twice in 43 dual meets during three collegiate seasons and finished with a career mark of 109-17, with 31 falls.

Co-captains for next year will be Chuck Yagla of Waterloo, who won the NCAA title this year at 150 pounds, and Tim Cysewski, a 126 pounder from Glenview, Ill., who had a 27-4-1 record this year.

Yagla and 190-pound Greg Stevens shared the award for most falls at 14.

The most courageous wrestler award went to 177-pound national runnerup Chris Campbell, a sophomore who injured his knee twice this season.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MILLION WAYS TO KNOW HOW MUCH HEALTH CARE SHOULD COST.

Nobody, but nobody knows more about the cost of health care services than we do.

Each of the millions of claims we have paid over the years has added to the wealth of facts in our computer. The material has been used to build profiles of each hospital's charges for its services, and profiles of the fees charged by physicians for their services.

If a hospital charge is above the usual, our Hospital Auditing Department and our Hospital Relations Representatives visit with the hospital to see if the charge is appropriate.

Should a physician's fee appear to be above the usual for a service, our Physician's Relations staff brings it to the attention of the peer review mechanism of the Iowa Foundation For Medical Care, a unit formed by the doctors themselves through the Iowa Medical Society.

Screening claims against profiles developed out of vast experience is the work of our Quality Assurance Department. Its sole purpose is to assure our members of quality care at a reasonable cost.

Health care costs are a concern to just about everybody, and we want you to know what we are doing about them.



**Blue Cross®
Blue Shield®**
of Iowa

Des Moines/Sioux City

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

We Care.

LOOK Delivery Orders Accepted Until 12:45 am
Carry Out Orders Accepted Until 1:00 am

COUPON

**\$1 Off Large Pizza With This Coupon
or 75c Off Small**

OFFER GOOD THRU
FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1975



**Special Bonus
of 25c off
your order
before 8 pm**

Must be signed.....
Your telephone number.....
Address.....

Phone
338-7881



**New York Brass Quintet
TONIGHT 8 pm**

Student tickets

Prices 75¢, \$1.75, \$2.75

Non-student tickets

Prices: \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.25

Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office

Hancher Auditorium