

UI committee gearing up now for Bicentennial

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Formed on the order of UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd in November 1973, the UI Bicentennial Advisory Committee has been gearing up to coordinate the university's participation in the nation's 200th birthday.

The committee, composed of 21 UI students, faculty and staff, was selected by Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College and coordinator of the official bicentennial celebration on campus.

The committee's first major action was to obtain a list of activities appropriate to the bicentennial celebration which have already been planned at the UI, as well as ideas of possible projects for the university program.

The information was collected and presented to the committee at a meeting in early February. Since then, committee members have compiled the mass of information. The task has nearly been completed and the list will be presented to the committee at its next meeting.

Though most of the plans are still in the embryonic stage, Mary J. McLaughlin, research coordinator in administrative services, said a number of bicentennial activities are either set or in the final stages of completion.

The bicentennial activities already set include:

- Opening of the restored Old Capitol on July 4, 1976.
- An exhibition at the UI Art Museum featuring a special collection of Navaho weaving. Ulfert Wilke, director of the Art Museum, originally proposed the idea.

The collection of weavings will be selected by Dr. Jerry Brody of the Maxwell Museum in Albuquerque, N.M., who will have access to a number of private collections. It will be shown at the UI in April and May 1976. Wilke said the UI exhibit was being funded by a matching grants from the National Endowment of the Arts and the UI.

—The second half of an international conference on "The Age of Revolution" conducted in conjunction with the University of Warsaw. During the conference, which will be held in either May or September 1976, six papers will be presented, three by Polish scholars and three by Americans. At the conference in Poland last year, two UI faculty members, Ralph Giesey and John Henneman, professors of history, presented papers.

Funding will either be from bicentennial funds or a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

—A Conference on the publication of American Historical Documents. Leslie Dunlap, dean of the library administration, said that a conference to coordinate the publication of the papers of famous Americans had been planned before the bicentennial celebration was in motion, but noted the purpose and theme of the conference fit perfectly with the bicentennial's theme.

—A book, tentatively titled "Women of the American Revolution," is being authored by Paul Engle, director of the International Writing Program.

Engle said he has been interested in and been researching the role of women in the history of the country from its beginning to the closing of the West in 1890. The material he had collected, however, was too vast for one volume and he decided to write this book on the role of women in the Revolutionary period of 1765 to 1785.

—A book entitled, "Hydraulics in the United States, 1776-1976" is being written by Hunter Rouse, professor emeritus of engineering. In 1967, he authored a general history of hydraulics in the world, and said that now "seemed like the logical time" to write this current work.

—Richard Munson, asst. professor of education and art, said the UI Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is planning a number of activities. These include the annual Education Conference of the State Education Association which will be related to the bicentennial theme by looking forwards and backwards at education, a regional conference on "The Future of Education" still in the planning stage, and a special publication on the history of the significant research in education which has been published at the UI.

—The UI debate program will be actively involved in the national Bicentennial Youth Debates, according to Robert Kemp, asst. professor of speech. The debates are a program on the high school and college levels funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and sponsored by the Speech Communication Association.

—The College of Nursing will sponsor a writing competition on the "Heritage of Nursing." The program will be open to all registered nurses and students in the RN program.

A committee has been formed to supervise additions to the portrait collection in the Nursing Building of nursing leaders through the years. And Etra Rasmussen, asst. dean of the College of Nursing, is heading a project to write the history of the UI College of Nursing.

—The Central Renaissance Conference, entailing all disciplines of the Renaissance, will be held at the UI on March 27-29, 1976. Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art, said the program has yet to finalize but he hopes the papers to be presented will be relevant to the bicentennial theme.

Da Nang crumbles to North Viets

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, and other northern coastal strongholds crumbled Sunday before a powerful North Vietnamese offensive that rolled south toward Qui Nhon, leaving in its wake destruction, panic and an estimated two million refugees.

Demoralized government forces offered little resistance as the North Vietnamese plunged 175 miles from Da Nang to Qui Nhon, where fighting was reported. U.S. officials said all Americans had been evacuated from Qui Nhon, a port that is South Vietnam's third largest city with more

than 200,000 people. Like Da Nang, it was once a major U.S. base.

The United States continued trying to evacuate refugees from Da Nang by ship, but North Vietnam denounced the seafight as a "brazen provocation" and demanded that all U.S. Navy ships stay away from South Vietnam. The Viet Cong called the sea evacuation a "deceptive trick" and threatened "to punish all acts of encroachment."

Opposition politicians in Saigon blamed President Nguyen Van Thieu for the military rout and issued new calls for his resignation. Some politicians predicted Saigon itself will fall if he stays in power.

South Vietnamese forces gave up tens of millions of dollars worth of U.S.-supplied weapons, vehicles and other equipment in the areas lost to the Communists. Military sources said no attempt would be made to retrieve the war materiel.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in a broadcast statement that President Ford's order to send four Navy ships to evacuate people in Da Nang "proves clearly that the U.S. government still very stubbornly refuses to end its military involvement and interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

The navy ships are to join U.S. cargo vessels already evacuating

people. Britain, Australia and several other U.S. allies also promised ships.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in Palm Springs, Calif., the President has directed the American ships to "avoid hostilities" and withdraw if fired upon. He said the ships would be far enough offshore that "it is not likely they would come under fire."

Hanoi claimed the United States was using a humanitarian pretext to try to save government troops along the coast and bolster the morale of the South Vietnamese government and military.

Despite flat reports by Saigon military officials that Da Nang had

fallen, Defense Department officials in Washington said Sunday they still had no confirmation the city was lost, and their latest information was that fighting was still going on there. The United States no longer has any official representatives or observers in Da Nang.

Hanoi radio said many South Vietnamese troops and civil servants crossed over to the anti-government side during the fall of Da Nang and that people poured into the streets to welcome the Viet Cong.

It said many government officers "mutinied, punished their die-hard commanders and came over to the revolution with weapons."

the Daily Iowan

Monday, March 31, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 173

10¢

Money squeeze

UI Press declares moratorium

By DIRK MULLENGER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anticipated belt-tightening for all UI operations may have claimed an early victim.

Due to a cutback in federal funds, the UI Press, now in its fifth year of existence, has declared a moratorium on acceptance of new manuscripts for publication. And, according to John Simmons, UI director of publications, the Press itself faces possible extinction.

Created in 1969 "to publish significant results of scholarly research," the UI Press has developed a small but varied backlist of publications, including books on contemporary Chinese poetry, a literary history of Iowa and a text on medieval musical manuscripts.

The UI Press also publishes each year a book of short stories which has received the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction.

"We are committed to 11 new manuscripts which have already been accepted, and which will be brought out by the end of 1976," Simmons said. "But we have instituted a moratorium on the acceptance of any other new manuscripts."

Among the new works still forthcoming from the Press, Simmons said, are the newest Short Fiction Award collection, a volume of Mark Twain's speeches, and a

retrospective collection of works by noted UI artist Mauricio Lasansky.

In the past five years, Simmons said, the \$80,000 annual costs for running the Press have been met by funds from the UI Foundation, the graduate college, and the Press's own income.

"Now the UI Foundation has agreed to provide \$20,000 a year for an indefinite period," Simmons said. "And the Press can continue to expect to generate an income of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. However, the drastic reduction of federal funds makes it impossible for the graduate college to continue supporting all of the programs it has in the past."

Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice-president for educational development and research and dean of the Graduate College, directed the UI Press to implement the moratorium.

"We have been supporting the Press through various kinds of federal institutional grants," Spriestersbach said, "but when you drop from about one-third of a million dollars to zero, there's not much option."

"There aren't any contingency funds," Spriestersbach added. "The president doesn't have a big pot of gold labeled 'Development.'"

Spriestersbach said the Graduate College funds used for the Press in the past

came from federal cost-of-education allowances, from sources that were not available this year.

"We're not going to close down the Press," Spriestersbach added. "But we've got to find out how to pay the bills, before we take on any more ventures."

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said Sunday if the Press is to survive it will have to "think of other ways to develop."

"The integrity of the Press is very important here," Boyd said, "and we won't publish just anything. But I'm interested in seeing if we can't find other things for it to work with."

Additional support for the continuation of the Press was voiced by members of the Editorial Advisory Board, a group of eight faculty members and two students who review and approve the selection of manuscripts.

One student response to the moratorium came from Doug Goodner, G, a member of the Advisory Board and vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). Goodner said the CAC has allocated \$500 toward funding an introduction to a book on Japanese poetry, in a "symbolic" gesture of support for the Press.

"If students can find \$500 in their tight budget," Goodner said, "the administration can find it in theirs."



Wa-wa

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Noticable flooding of the Iowa River near City Park this past weekend was caused by the Army Corps of Engineers' decision to increase the outflow from the Coralville Reservoir to 10,000 cubic feet per second over the next several days.

Affirmative action treads the fine line

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Staff Writer

First of a five-part series

"Affirmative action" are fighting words on America's college campuses. Nobel laureates and Distinguished Professors have joined in the mounting argument over whether the federal government's efforts to insure opportunities for women and minorities in college faculties and student bodies amounts to "reverse discrimination."

Those who support affirmative action, like UI Pres. Willard Boyd, point to the ways women and minority students and faculty enrich a college campus.

"The more people who participate in society, the better that society will be," Boyd said.

The UI, like every other university receiving federal funds, is under government mandate to combat sexism and racism on its campus.

The effort here, as at most universities, takes the form of an affirmative action program which sets up "goals" for hiring and promoting women and minority faculty and staff, and recruits women and minority students.

The program is called "affirmative action" because it requires a positive rather than a passive effort to compensate for past discrimination.

The UI began the main phase of its affirmative action program in the spring of 1972 when it set goals and timetables for employing minorities and women during the next three years.

This series of articles, researched and written by a three-



member Daily Iowan task force, will examine both the overall scope of affirmative action in the nation and how it is working in practice at the UI.

At the heart of the affirmative action controversy is the question of goals. Goals, established individually for each university, set the number or percentage of women and minority persons that an institution should strive to employ by specified target dates.

Sidney Hook, professor emeritus at New York University and a leader in the fight against affirmative action, argues that goals are wrong because they violate the merit principle. People are

selected for jobs on the basis of race or sex, instead of their qualifications, Hook argues. He contends the government is fighting discrimination with reverse discrimination.

Writing in the Nov. 12, 1974 New York Times, Hook said, "No one would argue that because many years ago blacks were deprived of their right to vote and women denied the franchise that today blacks and women should be compensated for past discrimination by being given the right to cast an extra vote or two at the expense of their fellow citizens or that some white men should be barred from voting."

"Why not drop all color, sex and religious bars in honest quest for the best qualified for any post, no matter what the distribution turns out to be?"

Hook equates goals with quotas — a name that conjures up a strong image of discrimination in many people's minds, because it was through quotas that colleges and universities limited the number of Jewish students they admitted.

J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general for civil rights in the U.S. Department of Justice, has made the case differentiating goals from quotas. Goals are realistic and flexible, quotas are arbitrary and fixed. Pottinger said. Universities are expected to make "good faith efforts" toward achieving the goals, he said, but absolute compliance is not required.

In an effort to answer critics and aid puzzled college administrators, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) issued a memorandum to colleges on Dec. 16,

Continued on page five

in the news Briefly

Ford

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford considers the fall of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, to be "an immense human tragedy," his press secretary said Sunday.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said: "It is the President's desire that this evacuation go forward."

Ford ordered on Saturday that U.S. naval transports and contract vessels assist in evacuation of refugees from Da Nang and other coastal sea ports. But the city was overrun by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops early Sunday.

Nessen, saying he was reflecting the President's views, said the fall of Da Nang "has cruelly trapped many hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese refugees who tried until the

last moment to escape the North Vietnamese army.

"It should be deeply disturbing to all civilized mankind," Nessen said.

Earlier Sunday, Ford directed American ships involved in a seafight of Vietnamese refugees to avoid hostilities and withdraw if fired upon.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents overran a government position six miles from Phnom Penh on Sunday in their drive against the capital's northern defense line as President Lon Nol prepared to leave the country.

Field reports said about 30 government soldiers abandoned Prek Rang and swam west across the Tonle Sap River at a point six miles north of the capital. The retreat was followed by an insurgent mortar attack on villages along Highway 5 which killed three persons and wounded six.

Pan Sothi, secretary-general of Lon Nol's Social-Republican party, said the half-crippled,

61-year-old leader is scheduled to fly out of the country Tuesday. He will go first to Indonesia, then to Hawaii for "medical treatment." Reliable sources said he might go to Washington before Hawaii.

No one is calling the flight political exile, and Lon Nol is to retain the title of president while abroad. A highly placed general said military officers hope to use Lon Nol's absence to work with Premier Long Boret to forge a united front that would bolster the government position in possible peace negotiations with the Khmer Rouge.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that Israel would take as a "negative indication" Egypt's announced refusal to extend the mandate of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai Desert for more than three months.

Issuing Israel's first official comment on President Anwar Sadat's policy speech in Cairo on Saturday, Rabin said it was "vital that the United States pursue its peace-seeking efforts in

the Middle East."

Rabin's statement, at a special cabinet session in Jerusalem, ignored Sadat's announcement that he would reopen the Suez Canal on June 5 after an eight-year shutdown. The Suez Canal Authority on Sunday ordered 24-hour shifts for its employees to ready the 103-mile waterway for traffic and said transit tolls would be increased 50 per cent because of inflation. Tolls in 1967 were about \$1 per ton for loaded vessels and 45 cents for unloaded vessels.

Although Sadat's speech had been taken in the West as moderate and some Israeli officials earlier had welcomed the pledge to open the canal, Rabin had little positive to say about Sadat's address.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is off on another recess, invoking visions of globe-trotting legislators touring the world's pleasure spots with time out for a meeting or two.

But for many, perhaps most, lawmakers a recess means time in their home state or district, talking with constituents, making speeches,

being interviewed and spending time with their families.

"People equate recess and vacation," said an aide to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. "While that might be true occasionally, it's not true most of the time."

Congressional leaders deliberately scheduled regular recesses this year so members could plan speeches and other appearances.

Members say that maintaining contact with the home folks is part of their job, and it's also good politics to be visible and available in their state or district.

Many will manage, however, to find ways to get overseas, some to legitimate meetings on weighty foreign policy questions, others on more marginal missions.

Cloudy Snow

Partly cloudy and cold today with chance of rain or snow flurries later tonight and Tuesday. High temperatures today will be in the 30s with lows in the teens. Should get warmer tomorrow.

Tuthill urges crash program for coal

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

An Apollo crash program in coal research should begin immediately, Samuel Tuthill, former state geologist said Friday.

Tuthill, who resigned last week as UI adjunct professor, leaves Iowa City today to become the first science advisor to Rogers C.B. Morton, chairman of President Ford's Energy Research Council (ERC).

Tuthill said the position has remained unfilled since formation of the council in 1973.

"We should have a very balanced approach to all feasible forms of energy uses. At the outset, we should investigate the extraction and use of coal in an environmentally acceptable way," Tuthill explained. "A real crash engineering program should begin such as that used in the Apollo space program," he added.

One of Tuthill's main responsibilities will be aiding Morton in persuading U.S. industries to switch to coal as a primary energy source.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that Morton, who will be named Secretary of Commerce after resigning as Interior Secretary Thursday, will attempt to persuade industry to switch from oil to coal usage.

Tuthill received his bachelor's degree in English from Drew University in Madison, N.J., in 1951 after serving during World War II on B-17 bombers attacking, among other things, German refineries. He received his M.S. in science from Syracuse University in 1960 and an M.A. in geology in 1963 and a Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of North Dakota.

Tuthill explained that his early contacts with Washington began with National Science Foundation (NSF) grants. He spent six years studying glacial

geology in Alaska under such grants. This included study of the Great Alaska Earthquake Series in 1964.

He came to Iowa in August 1969 as assistant state geologist and rose to the state geologist position in two months.

Tuthill became Gov. Robert Ray's chief science and energy advisor and represented Iowa in Washington during the fuel crisis.

During the winter of 1973-74, Tuthill was one of three state

officials who helped establish a fuel oil pool which provided energy to 65 Iowa communities.

Tuthill was cleaning out his desk in the Geological Survey building Friday, throwing out some papers and stuffing others into a full suitcase. "I can't throw this away, I've had it since my dissertation," he'd occasionally note.

On a wall, Bella Lugosi in a Dracula pose proclaimed: "I've come to mine your coal."

Tuthill emphasizes that a balanced approach using all present energy sources must be used until technology makes advanced energy sources possible.

He also noted that within this decade, major deposits of basic minerals will be depleted.

"We are facing serious shortages of basic minerals, which is the impact of the planned obsolescence fabrications syndrome that we are going to have to evolve

away from.

"One of my responsibilities is to make sure that there is a flow of information to the policy council and out to the public," he said.

A major priority, Tuthill said, will be persuading the public that recycling and conservation of energy is not painful. "I don't think that it's the end of the world and I don't think we have to end a comfortable standard of living," he said.

Madison Street closure to Council

By a Staff Writer

More than a year after the issue was first forced to the public's attention, the decision to lose a section of Madison Street is once more before the Iowa City Council.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission approved and sent to the council last week a plan for an "experimental" closing of a one block section of Madison Street. The plan to close Madison Street between Washington Street and Iowa Avenue to all but buses and emergency vehicles was submitted in October by the UI.

The UI proposed the experimental closing after city officials showed a great reluctance to order a per-

manent closure of the street. The UI wants to see Madison Street closed to aid in the long-range plan to establish a "pedestrian oriented campus."

City officials had contended as early as March 1974 that closing Madison Street would disrupt traffic patterns in downtown Iowa City after other major urban renewal street closures become effective. The city plans to close sections of Washington, Dubuque, College, Capitol and Court streets as part of its urban renewal alterations.

The recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission didn't specify how long the experimental closure might last, but it did say it should be "temporary and reversible."

The commission recommended that no decision to close Madison permanently be made until all of the other urban renewal street closures have taken effect, and an analysis of the effects of the Madison Street closure can be made.

Under present urban renewal timetables, the assessment of the effects of the closing might not come until 1980.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation was made with the understanding that the UI would bear the costs of closing the street and the council could reverse its decision to close the street at any time.

The commission also recommended that the Madison Street closure take place in conjunction with the closure of Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets or in conjunction with other "experimental" street closings in the urban renewal area.

The commission's recommendation came with two of the seven members dissenting. Donald H. Madsen and B.A. Horner voted against the proposal.

Commission members Jane Jakobsen, Games Galiher, Louise Larew, Patt Cain, and Chairman Robert Ogesen voted for the recommendation.

Murder suspect, victim linked to same apartment

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan has learned that Roger Wiese, found shot to death last Sunday night on a rural Johnson County road, and Terrence O'Hearn, charged in the murder, were friends and had apparently been staying at the apartment of Wiese's girlfriend in Iowa City.

Sources said Wiese and O'Hearn allegedly left the apartment at "about 8:30 Sunday night" to get a pack of cigarettes. It was not known whether the two walked or used O'Hearn's car.

O'Hearn reportedly returned alone at 10:30 p.m. and went directly to the girlfriend's apartment.

The body of Wiese, 27, of Belle Plaine, was found at 10 p.m. Sunday on a road two miles north of North Liberty. According to Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek, Wiese died between 9:30 and 10 p.m. from a gunshot wound to the head.

O'Hearn was charged Wednesday evening with the slaying after Johnson County Sheriff's deputies and two Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents, under authorization of a search warrant, searched a locker in the Union.

The locker reportedly contained a .38 caliber handgun, five bullets, two shell casings, three syringes and one spoon, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

O'Hearn, 24, also known as 'Dactyl', was being questioned Tuesday evening in connection with the murder when BCI agents noticed a resemblance

between the rear tires on O'Hearn's car and plaster casts taken of tire tracks at the murder scene, Hughes said.

A search of O'Hearn's car later Tuesday night netted authorities a tee-shirt with red stains and a bottle of white powder. A charge of possession of a schedule I controlled substance was filed at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday against O'Hearn.

It was during an interrogation of O'Hearn Wednesday that a BCI agent noticed O'Hearn trying to stuff a key into a record album next to his chair. The key was from locker No. 104 in the Union.

O'Hearn is presently in the Johnson County jail on \$50,000 bond for the murder charge and \$500 bond for the possession charge.

A preliminary hearing on the possession charge is set for April 4 at 11 a.m., and April 7 at 9 a.m. for the murder charge.

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

BE DIFFERENT

YOU WANT TO BE enough like others to be accepted and liked; but you still want to be uniquely yourself. This is a basic psychological conflict that we have to resolve every day of our lives. Sometimes we compromise for the sake of winning approval; sometimes we assert our independence regardless of the consequences. Are you a milktoast or a boor? Most of us fall somewhere in between. Just as darkness and light are relative, so that there is always some light in the darkness and some darkness in the light, so it is with man in his spiritual make-up.

Yet the day differs basically from the night. What makes the difference? When the sun shines on a certain portion of the earth's surface it is day, and 55 Seconds when the sun does not shine there it is night. It all depends on where you are in relation to the sun, whether it is day or night in your experience.

Faith and unbelief depend upon a man's attitude toward God. Some live in the light of faith and some in the darkness of unbelief. And always, in the heart of the believer, there is some shadow of unbelief, just as in the heart of the unbeliever there is some inclination toward faith.

A father once brought his dreadfully tormented child to Jesus. The boy was racked by convulsions, and even Jesus' disciples had not been able to help him. But the father had heard that a certain prophet called Jesus Christ could do what other men could not. He brought his boy into His presence, and the child fell convulsed at His feet.

How much agony the Lord Jesus must have read on that man's face! How could He help but be touched by his appeal, "If thou canst do anything, have compassion on us, and help us."

Since the father had dared to suggest "If thou canst," the Lord challenged him with, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." The little candle of faith that had flickered in the darkness of this man's despair and unbelief was quickened by the presence of Jesus into a flaming torch of divine faith, transforming him from an unbeliever to a believer. As a believer, with the grace of Jesus in his heart, the father then turned to Him and said, "Lord, I believe." Then hesitating for a moment and wishing to be absolutely honest, he added, "Help thou mine unbelief." It makes all the difference between night and day, between spiritual life and death, for us to make the leap that places us on the side of faith in Christ, though we must pray daily, "Help thou mine unbelief."

The Baptist Student Union invites you to join Fellowship Bible Study Tuesdays 6 p.m. Danforth Chapel

Use DI Classifieds!!!!!!



Rich & Don's Hair Flair



OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

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

Ph. 338-4286

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

The Future of Man

Some key themes in the thought of Teilhard De Chardin will be presented at Center East by Dr. Jerry Weiss.

March 31, Monday, 7:30 pm
The Planetisation of Mankind

April 7, Monday, 7:30 pm
The Directions & Conditions of the Future

April 14, Monday, 7:30 pm
The Future of Mankind

"The Age of Nations is Past. The Task before us now, if we would not perish, is to build the Earth" P. Teilhard

APRIL FOOLS SALE

One Week Only, April 1-April 7.

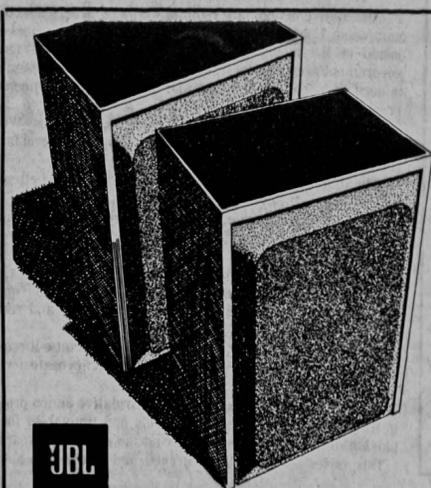
SELECTED BOOKS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Incredible Bargains
A different bargain every day
Watch our daily ads for more details

IMU Paperback Bookstore
Iowa Memorial Union

HOURS: M-F 9am - 8pm
Saturday 10am - 4pm

No returns no student discount on sale books



JBL

JBL's new Jubal 65. An entirely new sound system perfected by JBL. The most astonishing part of this three-way system is a new ultra-high frequency ring radiator that gives you more of the high half of music: overtones, onset tones, all the subtlety and texture of music. If you think Jubal is something special, friend, you don't know the half of it.

This system includes the JBL Jubals at their regular price of \$396 each.



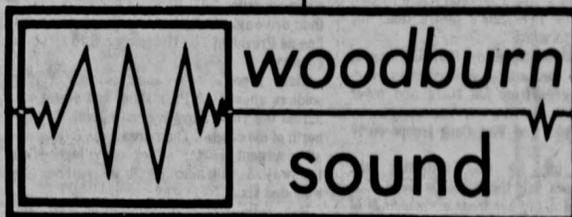
THORENS TD-165. Despite its modest price, the new TD-165C incorporates many advanced features plus the refinements and quality that are the foundations of Thorens' reputation for turntable performance.



MARANTZ 1070

\$269.95

"Because it sounds better."



New Location - 402 Highland Court (site of the old liquor store)
Open til 9:00 Monday & Thursday Nights

Texas Instruments

The World's Most Wanted Scientific Calculator

OUR PRICE \$96.80

Plus \$6.50 for local sales tax, shipping/handling charges.

Compare with local store prices.

Performs all the functions of higher priced calculators and more for a lot less

Thousands sold in hundreds of colleges.

- algebraic keyboard
- accuracy to 13 significant digits
- 12 digit display - 10 digit mantissa, 2 digit exponent
- powers
- roots
- factorials
- logarithmic, trigonometric, hyperbolic functions
- memory storage and recall
- scientific notation
- rechargeable battery pack

1 YEAR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS WARRANTY.

Send certified check or money order for delivery within five days. No COD's please. Slight delay in delivery if personal check accompanies order.

Our bank reference: Town Bank and Trust Co.

BOSTON TECHNICAL, INC.
728 Dedham St., Newton, Mass. 02159

Please ship immediately via Airmail/UPS SR-50(s)

Name _____
Address _____

Und
U
By R
The Un
(UFW) br
"outsold"
Brotherh
brand in
week.
An ave
lettuce
students
tuce over
one-half
George
dormitory
Food Ser
Howeve
lines, and
- which
in sandw
were the
SCHOL
The
annual
grant
Applic
or will
Jewish
WESTO
Burn
World S
Greenv
Lecture
Aggress
Promot
UI PSY
Dr. G
is one o
on an
prograt
The h
on men
produc
SCANL
Marg
parativ
fellow
She is
College
research
Fiction
Her h
on his
DAVIS
Dr. J
will att
Greenv
languag
in the p

Under new UI policy

UFW lettuce outsells Teamsters'

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

The United Farm Workers' (UFW) brand of iceberg lettuce "outsold" the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' brand in UI dormitories last week.

An average of dormitory lettuce sales showed that students consumed UFW lettuce over Teamsters one and one-half to one, according to George L. Droll, director of the dormitory and Dining Halls Food Service.

However, the dormitory food lines, and the vending machines — which stopped serving lettuce in sandwiches last Monday — were the only services which

consistently complied last week with the UI's new two-bowl lettuce purchasing and serving policy.

The university adopted the policy March 6, after final negotiations between university officials and members of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE). Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student affairs, officially notified purchasing and food service personnel of the policy March 17.

The two other services affected by the policy are the University Hospitals staff and public dining halls, and the Union Food Service.

Eldean A. Borg, information director for University

Hospitals, said the hospitals will institute the policy today, when a new menu cycle begins. Borg said the hospital food service waited in order to fit the two lettuces into its planned rotation of dishes.

But the Union Food Service is having problems complying with the policies, according to manager Anthony F. Burda.

Burda said both brands were not offered daily last week because of difficulty in

predicting demand and ordering the right amount of each.

Unlike the dormitories, which have a fixed patronage and can make a close estimate of their lettuce needs, Burda said the Union food business fluctuates daily causing "oversupplies and undersupplies" of each brand.

He said Union lettuce sales are affected by the weather, such as last Thursday's ice storm, and by "the banquet business, which is like a yo-yo" due to last minute scheduling

and cancellations.

But, he said, "We are trying in all sincerity" to offer both brands.

The fear of some UI administrators that UFW lettuce will not always be available has not been a problem yet, according to Hubbard.

But he said the possibility does exist, and the UI's Purchasing Department is seeking other food wholesalers to insure the supply.

we're expanding our inventory to include:



succulents

they're bright light, low moisture plants: their fleshy leaves having evolved to hold moisture for dry spells

an interesting variety in 3" pots at 97c

the greenery

14 e. benton

Army swamped by waiting list as Pentagon looks for quality

By JULES LARSON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Whenever there is a major change in trends in a particular area, several explanations — sometimes conflicting — are usually advanced. And the reasons advanced for the recent rise in enlistments in the U.S. military is no exception.

According to the March 24 issue of U.S. News & World Report, "so many young people are entering the services that the Pentagon is beginning to cut enlistment incentives and to concentrate on improving the quality of the volunteers being accepted."

Approximately 66 per cent of all new volunteers are high school graduates, and within two years 80 per cent will be, according to the article.

While noting local enlistments are up over the past few years, S. Sgt. John Bain, one of the three Army recruiters for the Iowa City area, contended the variety of programs the army has to offer is the principle reason for the rise — not necessarily the recession.

The army now has to compete for its young men and women Bain said, because enlistments are on an all-volunteer basis.

"We are competing with private enterprise," Bain said. Because of that, he said, the army has had to develop programs which will attract a qualified personnel.

"We want quality young people," Bain said. A prospective recruit must pass a mental exam, physical exam and cannot have any major criminal charges pending against him.

"We do not recruit out of jail," Bain said referring back to the 1950s when a young man who had gotten himself in trouble was given the choice of going to jail or into the army. The recruiters are respon-

sible to the enlistee in as much as they guarantee he or she will receive the job and the location that they have signed up for. If the army breaks the contract, the enlistee is automatically eligible for an honorable discharge if he so desires.

The biggest recruiting aid, Bain said, is Project Ahead, (Army help education and development). This program makes it possible for a young man or woman to enter the army and college at the same time.

The program allows the enlistee to obtain two years of college credit while serving a three-year enlistment — and the Army pays for 75 per cent of the cost. At the end of the enlistment period the person is still eligible for the G.I. bill.

Because of the all-volunteer army the recruiters have a quota to make, Bain said, adding that the quota is constantly changing because of the high rate of retention the Army is now experiencing.

Bain said that in Iowa City

they do not have too much trouble meeting the quality enlistee quota. They are number one in the state for the mental quality of their enlistees, he said.

At the present time, Bain said there is a waiting list for joining the Army. June is the earliest the Iowa City recruiting station will be able to send new enlistees.

Lt. Joe Clements of the U.S. Navy agreed that there has been an increase in the number of persons enlisting in the Navy — for whatever reason.

"It is extremely difficult to get into the navy without a high school diploma," said Clements, the Navy's Iowa City recruiter.

As far as officer programs, Clements said, "We have a six to nine month waiting list, and more women applicants than we can handle."

The recruiting offices for all of the services are at 1027 Hollywood Boulevard.

Campusnotes

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

The UI School of Religion will close applications for the annual Walker Scholarship today. The Walker Scholarship grant is a cash award of between \$1,000 and \$1,500. Applications are open to any Iowa resident who is now studying or will begin study for a career in the Christian ministry or the Jewish rabbinate.

WESTON TO LECTURE

Burns Weston, professor of law and director of the Center for World Studies, will lecture next week at Clemson University in Greenville, N.C. The lecture is part of Clemson's Liberal Arts Lecture Series on Perspectives on American Violence and Aggression. Weston's topic will be "The Role of Law in Promoting Peace and Violence."

UI PSYCHIATRIST TO APPEAR IN TV SERIES

Dr. George Winoker, professor and head of psychiatry at UI, is one of several national experts on mental illness appearing on an Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network television program at 7 p.m. today.

The hour-long special is the first in a series of five programs on mental illness entitled "The Thin Edge." The specials are produced by PBS and will be shown bi-weekly.

SCANLAN AWARDED GRANT

Margaret Scanlan, who received her doctorate in Comparative Literature from the UI in 1972, has been awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She is currently teaching at Winona State College and the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn. She will begin her research in Comparative Literature and Modern French Fiction at Princeton University in the fall.

Her husband, John Scanlan, is currently completing work on his doctorate in English at the UI.

DAVIS TO PRESENT PAPER

Dr. Julia Davis, assistant professor of speech and hearing, will attend a symposium at East Carolina State College in Greenville, S.C., April 11. Davis will present a paper on the language and educational problems of hard of hearing children in the public schools.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriffs deputies are investigating the Saturday night break in which netted \$500 in Traveler's Checks, \$400 in currency and several containers of change. The theft was discovered when Carroll Eden, of rural Iowa City, returned home at 11:40 p.m. to find "his house ransacked and his safe broken into," according to sheriffs officials.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm early Saturday morning, according to Iowa City Police.

Dirk Ringena, 24, 1110 N. Dodge St., was charged after police said he allegedly refused to pay a cab fare and pulled a knife on Super Cab driver John Peterson Jr.

Ringena was held overnight in the Iowa City jail and transferred to the Johnson County jail Saturday morning. Bond is set at \$2,000. No date has been set for preliminary hearing.

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

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

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

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

Let the good times roll.



IT'S A SONY!

\$279.95

West music company
1212 5th St. Coralville, 351-2000
The Sycamore Mall, 351-9111

Total.
Made especially for people who use spit on their contact lenses.

You really think you're saving something. Like the time it takes for proper lens care. And the cost of different solutions.

But in the long run you may wind up paying for short cuts. There's a chance your contacts will become contaminated. They'll probably feel uncomfortable and bother you. You may even get an eye infection. So why take chances with saliva?

Now there's Total®. The all-in-one contact lens solution that does it all.

Total® wets, soaks, cleans and cushions. And you only have to use a single solution to get the whole job done.

There are two good ways to buy Total® — the 2 oz. size and the 4 oz.

size. Total 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

Total® is available at the campus bookstore or your local drugstore.

And we're so sure you'll like Total® that we'll give you your second bottle free. Just send a Total® boxtop with your name, address and college name to:

Total, Allergan Pharmaceuticals
2525 Dupont Drive
Irvine, California 92664
(Limit one per person.
Offer expires
July 31, 1975.)



Total. The easy way to care for your contacts.

ROSHEKS

118 South Clinton

She gets her looks from Bobbie Brooks



And she gets her Bobbie Brooks from Rosheks' sportswear shop. Solids and prints in greens or peachy-orange tones to match or contrast. In junior sizes 5-13.

Pants, \$21
Shirt jac, \$29
Shirt, \$17

Junior Sportswear
•
First Floor

If you haven't already—
OPEN A ROSHEKS CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Ten Years Later

The cumulative years of festering corruption, gross incompetence, and cowardice have finally borne bitter fruit for the Saigon regime.

Ten years to the month after the United States Marines first waded ashore at Da Nang, and 56,000 dead young Americans later, the city fell to the communist forces. The television news film of the routed South Vietnamese soldiers of the "elite" First Division trampling over the bodies of women and children to reach the 727 mercy plane at the Da Nang air base was a coldly unpalatable testament to the effectiveness of the American "Vietnamization" program that served as the core of the American military policy in Indochina from 1968 to the present.

The statistics of the growing defeat in northern South Vietnam presents a numbing litany. The four infantry and marine divisions and the shattered remains of the units which escaped from Hue, who were captured in Da Nang, represents a force of over 100,000 troops—10 per cent of the South Vietnamese Army. The Vietnamese communist forces captured in I Corps a total of 1,000 trucks and jeeps, 315 armored vehicles, and 210 pieces of 105mm and 155mm heavy artillery.

When the losses of the South Vietnamese units destroyed in the unsuccessful retreat from the Central Highlands are added into the total, we find that nearly one third of the

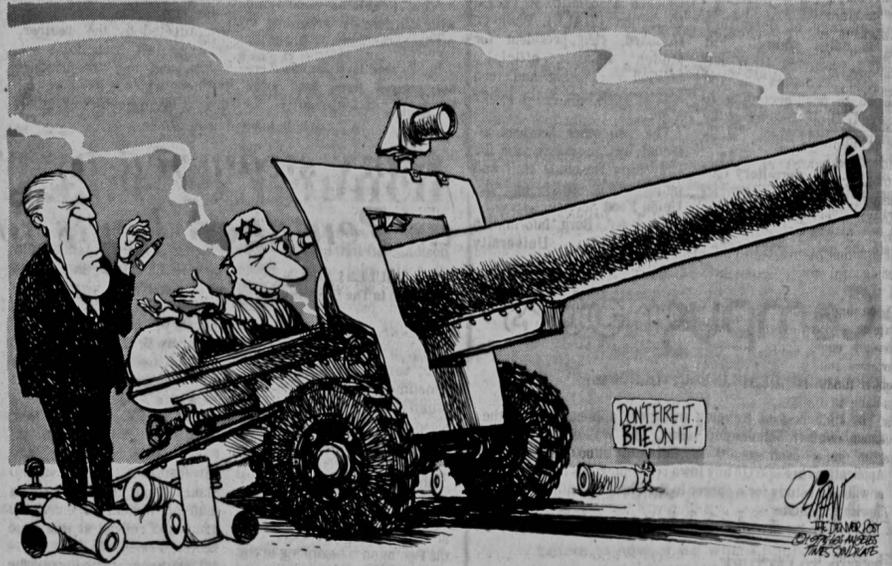
Saigon army has been destroyed or routed in the last two weeks. The losses of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) have been incredibly low given the fact that they have succeeded in taking the northern two-thirds of the country.

But the battle of Da Nang is over, and the battle for Saigon is about to begin. The combat effectiveness of the remaining South Vietnamese units is highly questionable. The whole military situation in the country is bearing an uncanny resemblance to the closing months of the Chinese civil war in 1948-49 when the People's Liberation Army under Mao Tse-tung defeated the Nationalist Chinese of Chang Kai-shek in a series of lightning campaigns and massive routes.

In her biography of Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Barbara Tuchman wrote an epitaph to that unsuccessful American attempt to stop a revolutionary people's guerrilla war on the Asian mainland some 25 years ago. The epitaph could easily fit the present Vietnamese civil war:

"The American effort to sustain the status quo could not supply an outworn government with the strength and stability or popular support. It could not hold up a husk or delay the cyclical passing of the mandate of heaven. In the end, China went her own way as if the Americans had never come."

William Flannery



'SHELL'

Fare hike will hurt more than expected

I-Poll Shows: Reducing Bus Fares Would Help Transit Systems

Transit planners in Coralville and Iowa City may be in for a big surprise if the effects of fare increases follow patterns indicated by the latest I-Poll.

Coralville recently raised its bus fare from the previous 25-cents-per-ride level to a new 35-cent fare. The Iowa City Council voted to raise Iowa City Transit (ICT) fares from the present 15-cents-per-ride to a new 25-cent fare starting in July, unless state aid to the city is increased, which Gov. Robert Ray has asked the legislature to do. Ray's plan would give the city \$90,000 in additional revenue, which the city would use for the bus system instead of raising fares.



An Iowa City staff report dated Jan. 31, 1975, recommended the bus fare be raised to 25 cents. The staff projected a 1 per cent decrease in ridership due to the fare hike. I-Poll results show that the drop in total ridership on ICT and Coralville Transit System (CTS), buses will be approximately 10 per cent — 10 times the loss anticipated by city planners.

From March 24-29, I-Poll contacted 250 students by telephone chosen from a list arranged by order of the last three digits of the students' ID numbers to insure randomness. Of these, 200 who said they ride mass transit buses in the Iowa City area were polled regarding their use of buses.

The poll also indicated that reducing non-rush-hour fares to 10 cents for both lines could result in an increase in revenue for the bus systems. (ICT and CTS managers define the rush-hours as around 6-9 a.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m.) For Iowa City, a 10-cent fare is a 33.3 per cent fare decrease. Of the students polled, 34.5 per cent indicated they would ride buses more often with such a reduction. City officials have not considered a fare reduction as a means of increasing revenue for the bus systems.

I-Poll interviews only UI students, and UI students are a special population when it comes to mass transit use. Students' financial resources are generally more limited than resources of other local residents. Therefore, more students than non-students are "captive" bus riders who can't afford alternative means of transportation. (Of those bus-riding students interviewed, 22.5 per cent do not have use of either a private automobile, a motorcycle, or a bicycle.) Many students who said they will continue to ride buses despite the fare hikes, said they will do so only because they have no choice.

Among non-student Iowa Citians, the impact of raising fares may be worse than the 10 per cent indicated by students interviewed, because non-students are more likely to have alternative means of transportation.

If bus fares were reduced, students who would increase their

ridership most frequently said they would do so to shop. Among non-students, full-time workers would not be free during the day and could not benefit from daytime fare reductions.

This indicates that the overall benefit from a fare reduction may be less for the bus systems than is indicated by I-Poll's survey of student riders.

However — Fifty-seven per cent of the students who ride only CAMBUS said they would ride ICT and/or CTS buses if the fares were reduced. Current non-bus-riders, who were not interviewed by I-Poll, might add to the number of new riders if fares were reduced — especially if the cities conducted a promotional campaign using the lower fares as a main selling point.

Of the student riders polled, the group includes 47 freshmen (23.5 per cent), 45 sophomores (22.5 per cent), 35 juniors (17.5 per cent), 31 seniors (15.5 per cent), and 42 graduate students (21 per cent).

The students were asked: "Do you own or have use of a private automobile? a motorcycle? a bicycle?"

	Raw number	Per cent
have an automobile	83	41.5
have a motorcycle	22	11
have neither of these	103	51.5
have a bicycle	97	48.5
have no vehicle	45	22.5

(Figures add up to more than 100 per cent because many students indicated access to more than one type of vehicle.)

"Which of the following is the main reason you ride buses in Iowa City? Which is the second most important, if there is a second?"

	MAIN REASON		SECONDARY	
	Raw number	Per cent	Raw number	Per cent
"going to or from work"	16	8	19	9.5
"going to or from classes"	116	58	12	6
"visiting people"	16	8	26	13
"shopping"	32	16	23	11.5
"going to or from recreational activities"	5	2.5	21	10.5
"some other purpose"	3	1.5	7	3.5

Two students said they ride buses as "a joy ride" and "to pass the time away."

"Which do you ride most often — Iowa City Transit buses, Coralville Transit buses, or CAMBUS buses? Which do you ride least?" (Pollsters were also instructed to record when people said they never ride one or more of these lines.)

	Raw number	Per cent
ICT most	44	22
CTS most	19	9.5
CAMBUS most	134	67
no response	3	1.5
ICT never	71	35.5
CTS never	108	54
CAMBUS never	8	4

"Will either of these fare increases cause you to reduce the number of times you ride Iowa City Transit or Coralville Transit System buses?"

	Raw number	Per cent
yes	38	19
no	162	81

Of 30 people who ride only CAMBUS, 56.6 per cent answered "yes" to the above question, indicating that a fare reduction would attract them as new riders to ICT and/or CTS.

Those who responded "yes" to the above question were then asked: "By what per cent will these fare increases cause you to reduce the number of times you ride buses?"

	Raw number	Per cent of those asked
1-10 per cent	4	11.4
11-25 per cent	9	25.7
26-50 per cent	12	31.3
51-75 per cent	5	14.3
76 per cent or more	2	5.7

On the average, those people who will cut back on their ridership will ride only half as much due to the fare hikes. Since this is 19 per cent of all student riders, I-Poll results indicate a

9.5 per cent total ridership loss.

The people who said the fare hikes would cause them to reduce their ridership were also asked: "How will you get where you're going if you reduce your use of buses?"

	Raw number	Per cent of those asked
walk	20	57.1
drive car	13	34
ride motorcycle	5	14.3
ride bicycle	8	22.8
won't go as often	1	2.8
car pool or friends	2	5.7

All 200 students polled were then asked: "If the Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit System fares were reduced to 10 cents except during rush hours, would you ride the buses more often?"

	Raw number	Per cent
yes	69	34.5
no	131	65.5

Those who responded "yes" to the above question were then asked: "Which of the following would be the main purpose for these additional rides?"

	Raw number	Per cent of those asked
"to or from work"	13	18.8
"to or from classes"	35	5.7
"visiting people"	18	25.1
"shopping"	49	71.1
"to or from recreational activities"	20	28.1
"other"	3	4.2

These responses add up to more than 100 per cent because several people indicated more than one purpose for the additional rides.

Steve Freedkin
Lori Newton

Letters

Slavery

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Rucker's contention (DI, March 25) that Time on the Cross by Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman is an attempt to prepare "the masses for their acquiescence in, or consent to, the establishment of fascism" is patently ridiculous.

While much of what Mr. Rucker says about Time on the Cross is correct, (i.e. that the authors make various statements about slavery, its effects, and its economics which are highly controversial. Which, if true, would seem to show the institution of slavery in the southern United States prior to the Civil War to be a rational, economically thriving, efficient system which could compete against free labor and survive in an urban industrial system. His contention that simply because these men made these statements they therefore favor the establishments of "the institution of slavery and the concentration camp" is not.)

Simply to argue, on the basis of extensive research and interpretation by various eminent historians, that the traditional interpretation of ante-bellum

slavery is incorrect is hardly the same thing as, in Rucker's words, attacking "black people, the abolitionists, the working class, freedom, democracy, and humanity" and attempting to "sell slavery to the American people."

And finally, while the praises of slavery of John C. Calhoun and the findings of Fogel and Engerman may superficially seem the same, they in fact are very different. Calhoun's defense of slavery was that it was morally acceptable, "a positive good." Fogel and Engerman make no such defense.

They do not judge the morality of slavery; they simply present a scholarly examination of it. In so doing it requires an extreme form of intellectual gymnastics to see their examination, although highly controversial on purely scholarly grounds, as an attack on the working class by the "monopoly capitalists."

Of course Mr. Rucker may be correct; it is possible that Fogel and Engerman do "want to have fascism and, in place of free labor, slavery." Possibly Mr. Rucker has spoken to these men, gotten from them their innermost thoughts on the subject, and found them to be

deeply committed fascists. However, to argue this simply on the basis of the thesis found in Time on the Cross is not merely imprecise but unjust.

Dennis J. Pogue

Murder Story

TO THE EDITOR:

I am alarmed by the front page placement of Greg Van Nostrand's article concerning the personal history of the deceased Roger Wiese, (DI, March 26). Since when does The Daily Iowan feel it must stoop to the lows of such cheap journalism?

The article gave the impression that with Mr. Wiese's background, he deserved whatever he got. It seemed that you dug up every inch of dirt you could, plastered it on the front page, so that we might consider the consequences of an "evil" life.

Although I didn't know the man, I am sure there must have been more to his life than drug sales, prison records, and needle tracks. Do you honestly think that your audience has a hunger for such manipulative reporting?

I fear that your paranoia concerning being "up with the news" has led you into an irresponsible position of sensationalism. Further, Van Nostrand's recording of the

facts gave a blatantly dry addition to this absurdity through his witless listing of WMT's research.

I trust that your news editor will consider his error and use it to his advantage in the future. I would rather see eight inches of "white space" than the collage of straight news copy which he seems to cling to so desperately.

Ann Edgar
Dennis Fagan
Mitch Moret
Jane Thissen

Car Pools

TO THE EDITOR:

In the interest of humanitarianism and in light of our societies progressing social awareness I would appreciate the opportunity to build upon the argument of "Bus Service" by Tom Schmitt (DI, March 25).

Automobiles are peculiar objects and it seems clear to me that the prestigious benefits derived from owning them are far outweighed by the self-deteriorating effects of using them as a "crutch." That is, using these "cubicles" as mechanisms of isolation. They enhance a life of routine and security undisturbed by few

other than their immediate families and circle of occupational acquaintances.

Car pools, and on a larger scale our endangered bus systems, help to promote the ideology underlying the well known cliché "man is not an island." Attempts to promote or expand upon such mutually beneficial measures appear to me to be a most highly commendable attempt to abort a growing rift in our societies' attitudes and the relationships of its members. Yet, people resist having to wait for a bus or sit near a stranger en route to their destination.

It amazes me that the seeming need to construct the proposed parking ramp has persisted when as most well know, the majority of downtown's patrons are the students who are well within walking distance of such establishments.

Ideally, we as a society will see some of the social, economical and psychological rewards that can be derived by promoting bus services for example, before we are forced out of necessity to do so. How silly will an empty parking ramp appear then?

Don Schmidlap

Hawaii '75

TO THE EDITOR:

We extend our deepest thanks to the 149 "Hawaii '75" participants for helping our adventure to the islands be such a success. We greatly appreciated everyone's promptness and alertness in being on time at the airports and in boarding the buses. The patience illustrated by almost all persons at the hotel and airports in dealing with the mix-ups and frustrating delays speak well of our group.

"Hawaii '75" Coordinators
Mike Luther
Dave Illian
Beth Rendall
Duane Wittkamper

"Still Rings?"

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the photograph of Bill Mason (DI, March 27, p. 6), what sort of photographic wizardry enabled you to obtain a shot of "still rings" which bear such a deceptively striking resemblance to parallel bars? Maybe it's just that the lighting is bad in that gym.

T. Ganshaw, G

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, March 31, 1975, Vol. 107, 173—

EDITOR	Jim Fleming
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Chuck Hawkins
NEWS EDITOR	Tim Ohsann
ASST. NEWS EDITORS	Connie Jensen, Kris Jensen
NIGHT EDITOR	Bob Foley
ASST. NIGHT EDITOR	Diana Salari
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 Parader
COPY EDITORS	Tom Quinlan, Joe Carder
NOON SHEET EDITOR	George Stigler
CAMPUS NOTES EDITOR	Lynn Klumkin
POSTSCRIPTS EDITOR	Deb Moore
PHOTO EDITOR	Steve Carson
STAFF ARTISTS	John Barhite, Cat Doty
LIBRARIAN	John Hiatt

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 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$2.00, 6 months \$4.00, 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.

Find facilities lacking

Volunteers spend day handicapped

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

"Sensitivity" was a key word Friday — for both Iowa Citizens and about 25 UI and Iowa City volunteers.

Participating in a "handicapped-for-a-day" program, UI administrators, faculty and students, and representatives from the Iowa City Council and two Iowa City businesses spent the day confined to wheelchairs.

The dramatization was conducted to sensitize the community and the state to the problems of accessibility facing handicapped persons at the UI and in the community, according to Norman Coleman, G, the program's coordinator.

Coleman, who also spent the day in a wheelchair, said he hoped the event would call attention to the need for funds for an architectural modification project at the UI.

According to Coleman, a full renovation project — including construction of sidewalk curb cuts, sidewalk ramps, elevators and wider entrances — will require funds in excess to those now available at the UI.

In a study released in February, Coleman and two other members of a special three-member UI committee

called for removal of all architectural barriers facing handicapped students at the UI.

The study is divided into five phases and encompasses renovation at all UI buildings. The first three phases — including renovation of 67 of the UI's major-used student building — could cost an estimated \$996,237, according to the report.

Meeting with wheelchair participants at a noon luncheon Friday, William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services and a second member of the special committee, reiterated the importance of Friday's event.

"We're dramatizing the problems the handicapped have by sharing some of those problems with them," Shanhouse said. "We're communicating to anyone who can help."

Calling for sensitivity rather than sympathy, Shanhouse said the UI and the community must make an effort to mainstream the handicapped — a "vital and viable part of the community" — into the UI.

Sharon Bonney, vice-chairman of the Johnson County Committee on the Handicapped, agreed with Shanhouse. Bonney, who has spent 25 years in a wheelchair and

is currently working with the Johnson County committee to detail accessible Iowa City businesses and services, said she has seen some improvements in programs for the handicapped in the past few years but felt more improvements were needed, both at the UI and in the community.

"It's useless for the university to push for accessibility unless the city also helps," she said. According to Bonney, curb cuts, accessible housing and parking spaces are needed in the Iowa City community.

Although participants seemed to agree with the statements made at the noon luncheon, several expressed a sensitivity that seemed to expand beyond mental realms.

Edward English, psychology counselor in the Union Counseling Service, whose morning netted him an awareness of the hazards of doorsills, narrow entrances and carpeting, said he had a couple of bloodied knuckles attempting to get through doors.

Carol deProse, Iowa City councilwoman, said she spent part of her morning at home and discovered it was totally inaccessible to the handicapped person. She returned at noon "totally exhausted."

Affirmative action

Continued from page one

1974, saying that the affirmative action program does not mean reverse discrimination nor a violation of the merit principle.

The memorandum specified that colleges not lower job standards to attract women and minorities nor specifically advertise that female or minority applicants are preferred. Jobs were not to be designated for women and minorities in order to meet an employment goal.

"They can't practice reverse discrimination but must give women and blacks an equal basis in employment," said Peter Holmes, chief of HEW's Civil Rights division.

Underlying Holmes' statement is the contention that the nation's universities have already produced woman and black Ph.D.s in sufficient number and distinction to compete equally with white males once colleges remove sexist and racial barriers.

This contention is disputed by Dr. Richard A. Lester, an economics professor at Princeton University, who studied affirmative action programs at 20 schools over a five-year period. In a report issued last June under the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Lester said there is not now an adequate pool of qualified women and blacks for colleges to hire in sufficient number. The upshot is, Lester said, that colleges "steal" qualified minority faculty from each other and lower their standards to admit less qualified ones.

Lester recommended that more emphasis be placed on training woman and black Ph.D.s if the affirmative action program is to be continued.

Last December, 74 prominent university professors, including three Nobel laureates, sent a letter to President Ford protesting affirmative action.

"The evidence of the ineffectiveness and injustice of the quota programs is by now overwhelming. We call on you to end the numbers games played by government administrators," the letter read.

In answer, supporters of affirmative action, led by Linda McAlister, City University of New York professor, have circulated a counter letter for university students and faculty to sign. Among the signatories are two Nobel laureates and six Distinguished Professors.

The letter states that "affirmative action does not require hiring unqualified persons or imposing a quota system. Academic employers are required, however, to make good faith efforts to achieve numerical hiring goals based on the availability of qualified women and minority persons. Without this requirement there is no way to reduce seriously the discriminatory employment practices of universities or other institutions in the United States."

The courts may eventually settle some of the most crucial aspects of the affirmative action program, although the U.S. Supreme Court backed off from doing that this past April by a 5-to-4 vote. The case involved Marco DeFunis Jr., who contended he had been denied admittance to the University of Washington Law School while 38 members of minority groups with lesser academic credentials were admitted.

The Supreme Court held that because DeFunis had been admitted to the law school by lower court rulings he no longer had standing to sue.

Although the University of Washington law school does not issue official class standings, DeFunis' lawyer estimated that he graduated last year in the top 10 per cent of his class.

Two other court cases concerning affirmative action in the industrial sector should have important consequences for universities. Both deal with the special problems the current recession poses for affirmative action. In a time when jobs are scarce for everyone, the effort to open up more of them to women and minorities runs into powerful opposition from white males, also hungry for work or anxious to keep the job they have.

The first case concerns the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. which decided last year to layoff 200 employees. If the company laid off according to the seniority provisions of its collective bargaining agreement with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, it knew it would be laying off a high per-

centage of blacks and women who had just recently been hired under its affirmative action program with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). It asked the Federal District Court to determine which contract it should observe, the one with the union or the one with EEOC.

The court ordered the company to devise a layoff procedure compatible with both contracts, possibly setting up three seniority systems, one for white males, one for minority males and one for women. However, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled that once hired, new workers, including females and minorities, are controlled by the terms of the collective bargaining agreement. The court noted that the EEOC agreement contained no specific provisions on seniority.

The court ruled that the "last hired, first fired" principle does not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act even if it operates to continue the effects of past employment discrimination.

If the recession deepens and layoffs mount, such a legal ruling could wipe out most of the gains made for women and minorities by affirmative action.

A similar case, involving the Continental Can Company, is now on appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Its layoffs in a Louisiana plant reduced the number of blacks from 50 out of 400 to two out of 151. A District Court judge ruled that the company's past discriminatory practices were the reason so many blacks suffered in the "last hired, first fired" layoff program. He ordered reinstatement and back pay for seven blacks, according to a formula that would help blacks maintain a steady percentage in the plant's work force.

The Circuit Court and eventually perhaps the Supreme Court may have to decide whether it is reverse discrimination to ensure blacks and other minorities a percentage of the available jobs.

Tuesday: Affirmative action at the UI. A look at graduate student employment.

APPRIA

OXBLOOD,
WATER BUFFALO,
or BROWN

\$32.



WOMEN'S
DEPT. **THINGS**

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

A sophisticated technique utilizing the inherently natural tendencies of the mind and body to produce a unique state of rest, deeper than that of sleep, resulting in refined physiological functioning, increased awareness, and more complete use of mental potential.

The physiological, psychological and sociological results of the regular practice of TM will be discussed by teachers of Transcendental Meditation at introductory lectures on:

Monday, March 31
8 pm
Physics Building
Lecture Room 2

Tuesday, April 1
11:30pm & 7:30 pm
Iowa City Public Library
Auditorium



Maharishi
Mahesh Yogi

The Classics

March 31 -
April 12



We are featuring
the ENTIRE
PHILIPS CLASSICAL
CATALOG:

7.98 list
5.49 per disc
or 3 / \$15.00*



TCHAIKOVSKY
SYMPHONY
NO. 6
"PATHÉTIQUE"
ORCHESTRE DE PARIS
SEIJI OZAWA

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY NO. 6 IN B MINOR, OP. 74 "PATHÉTIQUE"
Orchestre de Paris/Seiji Ozawa.
6500.850



MUSSORGSKY: PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION; NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN
Antal Dorati
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra/London Symphony Orchestra/Antal Dorati.
SRI 75025



Chopin
The complete works
for piano
and orchestra
Claudio Arrau
London Philharmonic
Orchestra

CHOPIN: COMPLETE WORKS FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA
Claudio Arrau, piano; London Philharmonic Orchestra/Eliahu Inbal.
6747.003



PHILIPS

Mozart
COSI FAN TUTTE
Chorus and Orchestra
of the Royal Opera House,
Covent Garden
Colin Davis

MOZART: COSI FAN TUTTE
Caballe, Baker, Gedda, Ganzarolli, Cotrubas, Wixell; Chorus and Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden/Colin Davis. (4-record set)
6707.025



PHILIPS

BEETHOVEN
VIOLIN CONCERTO
ARTHUR GRUMIAUX
COLIN DAVIS

BEETHOVEN: VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D, OP. 61
Arthur Grumiaux, violin; Concertgebouw Orchestra/Colin Davis.
6500.775



MICHAEL TIPPETT
FOUR RITUAL DANCES
CONCERTO FOR ORCHESTRA
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE
COLIN DAVIS

TIPPETT: FOUR RITUAL DANCES FROM "THE MIDSUMMER MARRIAGE," CONCERTO FOR ORCHESTRA
Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; London Symphony Orchestra/Colin Davis.
6580.093



PHILIPS

BRAHMS
PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1
ALFRED BRENDEL
CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA AMSTERDAM
HANS SCHMIDT-ISSERSTEDT

BRAHMS: PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1 IN D MINOR, OP. 15
Alfred Brendel, piano; Concertgebouw Orchestra/Schmidt-Isserstedt.
6500.623



SAINT-SAENS
CHRISTINE WALEVSKA
ELIAHU INBAL

SAINT-SAENS: COMPLETE MUSIC FOR CELLO AND ORCHESTRA
Walevska, cello; National Opera Orchestra of Monte Carlo/Inbal.
6500.459

* specially priced box sets individually sale priced

We carry and recommend
Columbia Recording Tape



21 So. Dubuque
351-2908

M, Th 9-9
T, W, F, S 9-5:30
Closed Sunday

discount records

Iowa City in the '30s: BOOZE BLUES

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

This is the last of four articles

Bootleggers, rum-runners, illegal distillers and brewers — all were employees to the national thirst during Prohibition. And all were amassing a fortune in the interests of the public's demand for "poison," especially during the Depression.

National figures were staggering. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, the Department of Justice estimated total consumption of "spirits, wine, and beer" to be 876,320,718 gallons.

This averaged out to be more than seven gallons for every man, woman and child.

What had started as the basics of an anti-Prohibition operation had grown into a massive ring of corruption, the roots spreading east and west from New York and Chicago. The country was fertile for graft and bribery as the paucity of the Depression sank deeper and deeper.

For the year ending June 30, 1931, the value of property seized from bootleggers was \$21,484,730.29. During the same period, fines and penalties assessed by the federal court reached \$3,447,558.88; by the government, \$586,149.68.

These losses totalled over 25 million dollars, yet represented the smallest amount in confiscated monies and fines in five years.

The underworld thoroughly shed its status as the offspring of poverty and ignorance, and took a place among the nouveau riche. The annual gross return (truly gross) to dealers in alcohol was estimated between four and five billion dollars. Stealing in style, they bought yachts and armored cars, moved into townhouses and ostentatious apartments. America's power held by the magic of moonshine.

To quell the "new aristocracy," the federal government spent \$1,124,314,000 in one year alone.

General J.J. Pershing was grave in his earnest appraisal: "Today, the nation faces another crisis. The enemies allied against us are more insidious but not less dangerous than in the World War. Pervasive self-seeking and corruption, which the chosen officers of the law seem powerless to suppress; the sinister growth of the underworld, whose tentacles reach out to touch us all; the ever-increasing extravagance of government, and the mysterious paralysis of our economic system — these are the enemies which now confront us."

In Iowa City, things didn't seem quite so bad. "One-hundred and eight quarts of home brew were seized by local police in a raid Monday morning in the home of Joe Mace, 823 Riverside."

Student policy dictated rigid rules against alcohol consumption, but according to some university officials at the time, they had little effect.

National and state prohibition laws were bolstered by special state legislation in 1900 aimed directly at students attending any of the institutions under Regents' control.

During the Twenty-eighth General Assembly, April 6, 1900, the regulations were outlined.

"It is for the best interest of the people of the state, and conducive to the highest standard of education, that the students of the state institutions of learning be required to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors, and from being present in places where intoxicating liquors are used as a beverage during the term of their attendance at such institutions."

Suspension was the penalty for infractions of this rule. Accordingly, the Senate Board of Discipline had their

hands full.

Nov. 13, 1929: "My dear President Jessup: Last Friday afternoon, two students in the second year pharmacy class were detected in the act of trying to steal 200 cc's of alcohol."

Dec. 16, 1929: "Dear President Jessup: My attention has been called to conditions existing at the — fraternity house."

"On Saturday night, Dec. 7, a member of the faculty was leaving a party where he had chaperoned at the — house. It was then about 12:30 o'clock. As they left in their car, they were approached by a couple and asked for



directions to the — house. The chaperone recognized the young man as a student, and the lady as his wife. Both seemed to give indications of having been drinking. They went to the — house where they said they had been invited to a party, and went in there between 12:30 and 12:45 on Sunday morning.

"In view of the fact that we have some reason in thinking that in certain instances students have waited until the chaperones of the party had left and then returned for further merry-making, I feel this case should be referred to the Senate Board on Discipline for investigation."

Dec. 17, 1929: "Dear President Jessup: I wish to report to you the situation at the — house. A report came that there was a liquor celebration there Armistice Day, Homecoming and Thanksgiving time."

"On one occasion the statement was made that the young men there were so intoxicated that they came out of the house, fell into the gutter, and were picked up by others and taken back into the house. I recommend that this matter be referred to the Senate Board of Discipline."

Feb. 18, 1930: "My dear President Jessup: I have to report to you the case of —, a senior in the college of medicine."

"The report is to the effect that Mr. — appeared at the men's Pan-Hellenic Party, Feb. 14, distinctly under the influence of liquor, likewise that the lady who accompanied him, who is by the way not a student in the university, was even more intoxicated than Mr. —; at least the effects were more noticeable."

Many of the decisions made concerning these cases depended upon the "character" of the student involved.

In February 1930, the chairman of the Board of Discipline received this letter from a student whose suspension had already been enacted:

"I wish at this time to make application to the Discipline Committee for my reinstatement in the university."

"In view of my good faith and efforts to cooperate with the committee in working against the use of liquor in Iowa City by signing and leaving certain affidavits disclosing three Iowa City bootleggers at the committee's disposal, I believe I have shown my willingness to cooperate."

"I greatly desire to finish my college education and feel that my suspension has been a lesson in that it has convinced me of the folly of using liquor at school or anywhere else."

The situation reached epidemic levels, however, and President Jessup, On April 30, 1930, together with the Board of Discipline, adopted an additional resolution.

The essence of the resolution was to provide for the leaders of organizations and fraternities to meet with President Jessup and discuss the university's official stance on liquor, its possession and consumption. Further measures were to have all literature on infractions and consequences placed into each student's hands as he or she entered school each semester.

Iowa City's bootlegging "network" was rapidly taking its toll — students were falling daily to the evil brew.

Professor E.F. Ensign, head of the Senate Board of Discipline, believed a scheme of protection was operating on a small scale locally. Bootleg liquor operations were not kept running by students alone, it seems.

It was, then, with a wry note that Ensign said of Iowa City: "I am satisfied that Prohibition is at present unsuccessful."

Prohibition ended officially on Dec. 5, 1933.

Minutes later found the building and construction of taverns all around the country.

Oct. 28, 1934, Donnelly's opened, brushing away the last shackles of Prohibition in Iowa City. The boisterous songs and 10-cent mugs of brew were, in the next three years, to see the beginning of another era as the pre-war flush spread across the country.

Iowa City and the UI grew up together through the tough, lean years of the Depression. The memories now are faded, dusty from long years tucked out of sight. But they will always remain. Perhaps a tilt of the head, a word of an old refrain — someone will turn and say: "Remember when..."

PERSONAL FREEDOM MUSIC

THE LORD'S BOARD

10 P.M. SATURDAY

Special Easter Celebration
Gloria Dei

Dubuque & Market

"The Last Enemy" Pastor Bob Foster

SPONSORS: EPISCOPALIAN CHAPLAINCY
LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
WESLEY HOUSE PRAISE

the MOODY TONIGHT

BLUE AT 9 P.M.

Rock 'n Roll Boogie Band
Playing TONIGHT
& Saturday, March 29

SPECIAL: Monday, March 31
\$2 Beer Special & 50¢ Bar Liquor

FANFARE

Playing Monday Only!

C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE
presents

All Star Frogs

Friday & Saturday

Billy's

longshot

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9-130

in Hills

8 minutes south of IC on hwy. 218

Coming Attractions

Boulevard Ltd.

325 E. Market

Friday · March 28
Saturday · March 29

Source

9:30 to closing

Sunday · March 30

Rob Aurand

6:30 to 10:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	37 Infuse with pride	10 Theater-door sign
1 Ankle injury	38 Diminish by degrees	11 Out of one's mind
7 No longer au courant	40 Fall behind	12 Set of beliefs
12 Take it on the lam	43 Double: Prefix	13 Formative years
14 Made straight	44 Eared seal	15 Eluded
16 Splendor	45 Depositor of King Peter II	22 Dutch cheese
17 El —, Calif.	46 Orchestrating anew	25 Selected
18 Maurice or Dale	48 Secondary	26 Scout wear
19 City of the Winter Palace	49 Pian	29 Available
21 Gainsay	50 Putting away the car	30 Significant feature
22 Port south of Milan	52 Wall bracket	31 City in R. I.
23 School study: Abbr.	53 Trial material	32 Clammed-up
24 Scrap	54 Penetrate	34 Cleanup crew's problem
25 Guard or artillery	55 Develop	35 Himalayan creature
26 Spree	DOWN	36 Excused
27 Wallace hero	1 Drool	39 Extent
28 Enraptured	2 Tiresome scholar	40 Coat part
30 Boston fish specialty	3 Pluvius	41 Pronto
33 Moved gradually	4 Macaws	42 Colorado's Royal
34 Venture an opinion	5 Son of Apollo	44 Salesman's goal
36 Tommy Atkins's smoke	6 Kind of fission	45 Sabertooth
	7 Old Roman province	47 " — bitten ..."
	8 Danish measure	48 Constructed
	9 Like a foot waking up	51 Brink

Projectionists Wanted

The U.P.S. Film Board will hire projectionists for the Bijou Theatre. Positions are open for the summer semester, to continue into the fall semester. Pay is \$2.25 per hour, for 15 hours a week, plus free movies. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Apply at the U.P.S. Films Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU, by Wednesday, April 2.

refocus 75 presents

free ...

MEAN STREETS

directed by martin scorsese

TONIGHT 9:30pm
only showing

DAY FOR NIGHT

a film by Francois Truffaut

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 8:30pm
\$2.00 only showing

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore

a martin scorsese film

MONDAY, MARCH 31 8:30pm
\$2.00 only showing

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

directed by John Cassavettes

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 8:30pm
\$2.00 only showing

ALL SHOWS AT HANCHER AUDITORIUM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER & INU BOX OFFICES

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK 'N ROLL

Free Band Matinee

featuring

SPACE COAST KIDS

Today 3-6 pm

PLUS 15' HOTDOGS

HELD OVER!

Space Coast Kids

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Coming Soon

the Shadow

ON KXIC-FM.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

Arnheim speaks on the limits of photography

By CHRIS BRIM and DOM FRANCO Staff Writers

In the opening lecture of Refocus, Rudolph Arnheim told about 200 photographers and aficionados that their art "operated under a ceiling." Arnheim spoke "On The Nature of Photography" Friday evening at the Union.

Arnheim is a world-renowned scholar and authority on the forms and functions of the psychology of perception. Until 1974, he was professor emeritus of the

department of psychology of art in the Visual and Environmental Studies Department at Harvard. Now he works at the University of Michigan as the Walgreen professor in Human Understanding.

His books include Art and Visual Perception: A Psychology of the Creative Eye (1954), which consolidated a vast knowledge of the visual arts with the gestalt model of perceptual psychology—a kind of visual grammar. In 1969, he wrote Visual Thinking, an investigation of how perception and conception are the same process.

His other publications include Film as Art, Picasso's Guernica, Radio—An Art of Sound, and Entropy and Art: An Essay on Disorder and Order.

So the photographers in attendance scarcely expected Arnheim to emphasize the inadequacies of their medium. Some even took it personally. "He just doesn't LIKE photographers," an audience member muttered half-way through Arnheim's speech.

Arnheim is an observer, not a practitioner, of photography. "A media analyst of my kind can display detachment," he said, "scrutinize the passing

crowd of the daily productions in the hope of the occasional catch of some hint of the true nature of the medium."

In early photography, said Arnheim, the exposure time was slow enough to "wipe the accidents of the moment from face and gesture. Hence the enviable timelessness of the early photographs."

"In the past," continued Arnheim, "whatever the style and purposes of art, the goal had always been the representation of the lasting character of things and actions."

Many photographs have the same timelessness quality, but not the typical snapshot. "And the snapshot quality of photographs manifests, of course, a unique character trait of the medium."

Arnheim seemed to feel that the presence of a camera, of any mechanical thing, was itself rebellious against art. "Only a malicious observer would unduly emphasize the fact that the opportunity to produce acceptable pictures without much training, toil or talent is tempting in itself."

"If someone opts for the camera," he emphasized, "he may be demonstrating against the supremacy of form. Form is, after all, the characteristic distinction of all traditional art."

"But form is suspected of serving the establishment,

detracting from the raw impact of passions and dreams...It is in this connection that we should think of the irresistible fascination which photography, film and video have for the young today."

Nor was Arnheim pleased with the directions taken by video. "Current video work," he said, "which records interviews, debates and other events without sufficient control of spatial arrangement, lighting, and camera movement proves that the grey shapelessness of noncommittal image sabotages communication."

But Arnheim was enthusiastic about the best photography produced in the relatively short history of the medium, though he finished by assessing the medium's limitations. "We may come to the conclusion that there has been photographic work of high quality," he said, "but consistently limited in its range of expressions."

On Saturday there was a panel discussion—"Arnheim Panel"—by Arnheim, John Schulze, UI professor of photography, Dudley Andrew, UI assistant professor of film, and A.D. Coleman, a nationally known photography critic.

Arnheim had encouraged a polarization of his audience by speaking in terms of "limits" and "ceilings." This was,

naturally, objected to by the artists in the audience, who prefer not to think in those terms.

This dichotomy, the quarrel between "those who talk" and "those who do" was present throughout the panel discussion. Pressed by others on the panel, Arnheim finally attempted to qualify the somewhat categorical statements of the previous night.

Coleman and Andrews first distinguished between Arnheim's point of view, on the outside looking in and, to a certain extent, looking backward in time, and the point of view of the artist or practicing critic who has a sort of "encyclopedic knowledge" of what is happening or still can happen.

Arnheim's is necessarily an "essentialist" view of the medium, a defining of the essence of art in terms of what it has shown it can do. Given this stance, he feels that the great works "come from the core of the medium" and are not a straining outward.

The implication that photography had already reached its zenith prompted the objection from Schulze that photography had not yet touched upon its potential and that "God did not say how the medium should be." He, for one, would not accept the example of the f.64 group as a

necessary stance.

(The f.64 group, which has influenced photography from the early '30s, preferred the "straight" photo of nature, with all elements in complete focus and no intervention or manipulation by the photographer.)

Schulze's statement forced Arnheim to qualify his equally extreme statements, to the effect that he did not intend to either prescribe or predict the future of the art.

Arnheim had said the night before that "seams (signs of the photographer's manipulation) are all right if they work," and this was the sort of tautology the panel edged toward by the end of the two-hour session. Each participant had his preferences in matters of style, subject matter, and so on.

And all finally agreed that there was no way to define exactly why some photos work and others leave us cold.

ADVERTISEMENT

Opportunity will not knock on this campus after April 30, 1975. That's the last day you can enroll in the new 2-year Air Force ROTC Program that allows you to serve part time with a Reserve or Guard unit of your choice after graduation. There are only a limited number of these opportunities so knock on our door now. Contact Capt. Bill Boyd at room 7, Armory, University of Iowa.

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

The Energy Problem:
It's Permanent
CONSERVE ENERGY

SAVE WITH THIS AD
ADIDAS
ROM OR OLYMPIA
TRAINING SHOES
SPRING SPORTSHOW
SPECIAL VALUE
JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS
408 EAST COLLEGE ST.
Spring Sportshow Special Value

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
7:00-9:20
WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
© Walt Disney Productions

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
SHOWS AT
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny" United Artists

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ALICE DOESN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
SHOWS 1:30-3:25-
5:20-7:20-9:25

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
7:30-9:25
NOT
NOW
DARLING!
3-DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE

IOWA
ENDS WEDNESDAY
"MEL BROOKS'
COMIC MASTERPIECE"
-Holtz Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW
YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN
© 20th Century Fox
PG 7:30, 9:30

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW—ENDS TUES.

CLARITY PICTURES INC. presents
"RIDE IN
A PINK CAR"
PG-13 COLOR
PLUS
"WONDER WOMEN"
OPEN 7:15
SHOW 7:45
PG

'Mean Streets': a war going on

Martin Scorsese's powerful film, Mean Streets, is set in New York's Little Italy, a world like that of Blake's "The Tyger." This is a world of crime, of life lived after dark in bars and on the streets, a world in which violence can break out anytime.

Surprisingly, fights are often half playful and even humorous, but potential viciousness is always there — when it breaks out, we feel it more strongly for having seen a contrast to it.

There is a war of sorts going on, and one ironic scene with a returned veteran suggests he's come back to what he's just left. This is a place where strong men control others' lives, and it excludes rebels and weaklings.

Scorsese makes us aware of how the three main characters are trapped, even though they'd get away if they could.

The central character of the three is Charlie, who lives his life under the thumb of his uncle, a hardened and unflappable "godfather."

Charlie doesn't belong in Little Italy, where you must know who you are. He's constantly looking in mirrors, and we realize he's uncertain about what he finds there.

Charlie is haunted by an extreme religious sensibility, preoccupied with thoughts of Hell and doing penance. We watch him holding his finger over a flame, saint-like, to see how long he can endure torture.

Essentially, he can't reconcile his sensibility with his life in Little Italy, and that split is dramatized in one sequence as we watch him go from church to a bar. In another scene, Charlie stands in a graveyard watching a wild party across the street. Here we sense his need to accomplish something before his death, to do more than live it up out of fear for tomorrow. Knowing he can never leave Little Italy,

Charlie can only satisfy himself about the worthlessness of his life by doing what he's supposed to do. He ignores his uncle's dictum to keep away from two people considered "weaklings": his friend, Johnny Boy, and his lover, Theresa.

Johnny Boy doesn't have "class" because he acts the part of a buffoon and doesn't repay the loans he owes everyone.

The uncle refers to Theresa as "crazy" because she's an epileptic. She has a fit brought on in a moment of fear and strain: that fit is symbolic of the paralysis that grips everyone in Little Italy.

At the end of the film, Johnny Boy's creditor pursues all three main characters in a car, wounding them with his gun and causing the car to crash. We see Charlie holding his wounded arm, looking like a praying saint. Perhaps he has achieved self-satisfaction at last through having narrowly missed death while trying to help Johnny Boy escape his enemies.

Shots of the crash are intercut with shots of the uncle watching an old movie in which there's a scene of an automobile crash. He's probably been responsible for the real crash, no more real to him than the movie.

Scorsese has gotten fine performances from everyone. Robert De Niro is excellent as Johnny Boy. Harvey Keitel is a solid Charlie, in part because he plays well opposite De Niro.

Scorsese has worked with the editor and photographer to create sympathetic views of his main characters, especially Charlie. Also, he has made good use of music, alternating old Italian songs with rock 'n roll and commenting on the action with them.

— Alan Pease

MONDAY'S MONIES

ballroom
FAT CITY-huston 2pm
THEMES & VARIANTS-hughes 6pm
illinois
LITTLE BIGMAN-penn 11am
SHADOWS-cassavettes 4pm
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID-hill 6pm

SCHEDULE correction-Apr. 4, h.ZETT Lat 5-7nat 3-5

monday

ED EMSHWILLER
"experimental films" illinois rm.
11am-12pm & 2pm-4pm
"video v. workshop" illinois room
4pm-6pm main lounge

VIDACOM
"video equipment show" 1pm-3pm
MAIN LOUNGE

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.

The Nickelodeon 208 N. Linn
will celebrate it's First
Dance-a-versary
this week M-F featuring:
•The girl that opened the show last year. Iowa City's
Finest Dancer 5:30-8:30
•A sampling of past & future dancers 8:30-10:00
•Last year's prizes on booze
Arriving later this week:
official Nickelodeon t-shirts.

the MOODY BLUE
TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.
\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.
50¢ bar liquor.
FANFARE
Playing Tonight Only!
SPECIALS:
Wed: \$2 Beer Night, 50¢ Bar Liquor
THE UNBELIEVABLE UGLIES
Playing Wed., April 2 thru Sat., April 5.

refocus 75
SCORSESE'S.....
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE.
ONLY SHOWING ★ MORE.
March 31st at 8:30pm
hancher aud. \$2.00



John Hartford

'Part of me has to be inaccessible'

By IRENE SILBER
Staff Writer

John Hartford hates interviews. He refuses to give them on the grounds that his personal feelings go into his songs, not on paper.

"Part of me has to be inaccessible. I might want to put these things in songs. I don't want them stolen. I don't care if you follow me around and say 'John Hartford sat in his dressing room and picked his nose,' but I hate seeing what I say in quotation marks.

"Let me put it this way: You shouldn't have told me you were doing an interview. Now where's the food?"

Hartford's in his dressing room, a huge sterile room — big enough for a football team — slapping together a turkey and cheese sandwich.

"We were in Tulsa last night. Wildest damn bunch of people you ever saw. We played until three in the morning. Had to catch a 6 o'clock plane. Where's Vassar? You going to be my guest?"

John Hartford is a singer, songwriter and musician who started in the music business as a session man in Nashville. After eight albums for RCA and two for Warner Brothers, he's just finished another, a live album he says he'd like to "take another shot at."

He is best known for his song "Gentle on My Mind," which was made a hit by Glen Campbell and won three Grammys. Hartford "made a little money off it" because it was the most recorded song in the world for two years.

Hartford, veteran of television shows from The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour to Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters and everything in between, including The Hollywood Palace, is in Iowa City playing with Vassar Clements and Norman Blake.

"Lots of people know me from television," he mentions. "I'll meet somebody and I'll say, 'I know I've met you before' and make a complete fool out of myself and they'll say, 'No, we've never met, but I've seen you on TV a lot.'"

Clements, master country



Photo by Denny Fagan

John Hartford (left) and Vassar Clements perform at Saturday night's concert in Hancher Auditorium.

fiddle player, who's been touring with Hartford, says, "I've been thinking about that a lot, John. If we didn't meet people we wouldn't be in this business. If those people wasn't out there, we wouldn't play."

Clements fills his pipe with Amphora tobacco and never lets his 400-year-old violin out of his sight, trading airline stories with the light crew while Hartford paces around backstage at Hancher, organizing and checking every detail.

Hartford is a compulsive tap-dancer — never still, either walking or shuffling out a few steps. He only sits down on stage and then his feet tap out a rhythm on his specially rigged foot tapping board.

Waiting for the sound check, Hartford adds an airline story, tapping all the while.

"I love those bathrooms. You can do anything you can't do in your seat. On those long flights your legs get tired, but it's not too cool to do deep knee bends in the aisle. I don't know why. So I do them in the back of the plane when nobody's looking. Like a

game." Hartford won't talk about how he writes his songs. "It's like Renoir. I think he painted them from photographs. But it doesn't matter. He said, 'It doesn't matter how I do it. It's the same with my music. Do you know where I can get a candy bar?'"

After a day of checking sound, ironing out details and tap dancing in front of his dressing room mirror, Hartford plays to a sold-out Hancher crowd.

After the show and an unsuccessful attempt to get Blake back on stage, Hartford disappears. Clements is there, puffing on his pipe, and a lot of people are waiting in the Greenroom.

Hartford's not in his dressing room and nobody thinks to look on the stage where he's packing concert posters ("I don't usually sell posters, but these are great."), equipment and rolling up chords, putting his foot-tapping board carefully in a beat-up vinyl bag with his address lettered on the side in Magic Marker.

In the Greenroom he gives a

few autographs. People approaching him remember the last time he played here, or somewhere...

"We met you in Bristol, Tennessee. Do you remember?"

"Sure. You're a long way from home."

"No, this is home. We were a long way away then."

Vassar promises to jam with some Iowa City bluegrass players, so Clements and Hartford follow a crew cab pickup to a house packed full of music fans.

"I'm shy at parties," Hartford says, but he manages to talk to everyone there, tap-

dancing on the hardwood dining room floor during the lulls in conversation.

Clements, a shy man when playing but friendly and talkative offstage, fiddles and drinks coffee, and Hartford joins in for a while until the pizza arrives.

The jam could go on all night, but Hartford and Clements have to catch an 8 a.m. plane for Nashville. Vassar promised to play in an Easter concert there.

The musicians pack up and head back for the motel in Cedar Rapids. "Sorry you didn't get your interview," Hartford says.

★ **CUE** ★

is accepting applications
for the 1975-76 Board.
Applications are available
in the IMU Activities
Center until April 3.

Tomorrow-Only
Comes to Shakey's!

TONIGHT! Bunch-o-lunch
Adults only \$2.09;
children only 10¢ a year

**TRY OUR LATE NIGHT
TRAINING TABLE.
IT'S SOMETHING ELSE.**

World's greatest pizza.

Bunch-o-lunch is our late night training table!
Shakey's is a great place to bring a bunch-o-friends!
The World's Greatest Pizza. Sunshine Fried Chicken and
Potatoes. Crispy salad. Beer and soft drinks.
Bunch-o-lunch is really something else.

SHAKEY'S
Hwy. 1 West Phone 351-3885

DOONESBURY

PLANT & LAMP SHOP

new selection of hand-thrown
Stoneware Planters 3⁵⁰ to 12⁹⁵

THIS WEEKS PLANT SPECIALS

- Jade Trees
- Dracena Marginata
- Philodendrum Hastatum
- ALL FULL 4" POTS

2⁵⁰ to 3²⁹

Strawberry Begonias 8⁵⁰
10" hanging baskets

new low prices
Terrarium
Plants **59¢**
2 1/4" pots
small plants

338-9128
630 S. DUBUQUE
(Tues-Sat 10:30-5:30 Mon 10:30-9)

Now is your chance to become involved
in University affairs!

Vacancies are now available for the
All-University Committees

These provide you the student the opportunity
to act on affairs you've always felt were
poorly run or to change things for the better
of the Student Body.

The Committees and number of seats available are:

1. Cultural affairs (6)
2. Human Rights (3)
3. Iowa Memorial Union (5)
4. Parking and transportation (4)
5. Public transportation and University Relations (3)
6. Recreational Services (5)
7. Student Health Services (6)
8. University Security (4)

Applications can be obtained in the Student Senate office
at the Union. Appointments will be made by April 15
so please apply soon!

Any questions about what exactly these committees can become
involved with can be answered by contacting any of the committee members:
Leslie Kutina, Gary Koch, Bruce Strassberg,
Phil Hilder, Benita Hernandez

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 4, 5:00 pm.

FABRIC SALE!

QUALITY! SELECTION! VALUE!

<p style="text-align: center;">Doubleknits</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Solids and fancies 100 percent polyester, machine wash 60" wide Lengths to 4 yards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49 yard</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">Patchwork Denim</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The look of recycled denim Cotton blends, wash and wear Lengths to 4 yards 45" wide</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$1.99 yard</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Printed Doubleknits</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Nice selection of lovely prints 100 percent polyester, machine wash Lengths to 4 yards 60" wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.99 yard</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Doubleknit Solids & Fancies</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Full bolts, first quality 100 percent polyester, machine wash 60" wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.97 yard</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">Printed Jersey</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lovely prints in nylon and nylon blends 45" wide Lengths to 4 yards Some irregulars</p> <p style="margin: 0;">99¢ yard</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Doubleknit Coordinates</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Solids and fancies Full bolts, first quality 100 percent polyester, machine wash 60" wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.27 yard</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Denim</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Solids and plaids 45" wide, washable Lengths to 5 yards</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.57 yard</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="margin: 0;">Drapery & Upholstery Sale</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">•Our entire stock of drapery & upholstery has been drastically reduced to save you money. 20% OFF Some on bolts, some remnants</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ribbing</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Rainbow of colors 100 percent nylon 22" wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10¢ inch</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">100% Polyester Single Knits</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Suitable for tops Great savings 60" wide, washable</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢ yard</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Cottons</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Large selection Prints and solids Remnant lengths 36" to 45" wide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 yards \$1</p>	

Prices good through Friday, April 4 1975

NORTHWEST FABRICS

700 SOUTH CLINTON ST.
IOWA CITY, IOWA
(Formerly A&P)

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

Volleyballers win

By a Staff Sports writer

Using superior passing and serving, Iowa steamrolled all competition Saturday to win the first State Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship in the Field House.

As expected, the Hawks met Drake in the championship match that had to go to a third game for a decision. Iowa humbled the taller Bulldogs in the first game, 15-6, but lost the second 7-15, before turning on the juice in the finale, 15-6.

In the decisive game, the lead changed hands six times in the early going before Jay Swartz served seven straight points, including one ace and two near-aces, to give Iowa a 14-6 lead. Dave Curry then served the match point.

The hard-hitting Curry teamed up with the UI's best ball-handler, Rod Richardson, to lead Iowa to an easy first-game victory, one in which the Hawks never trailed. But Drake, with a starting lineup averaging nearly 6-foot-3 per position, consistently blocked the shots of the three UI big men—Curry, Swartz, and Neill Luebke—while Bulldog football star Hal Propp put on a spiking show, to allow the visitors to tie up the games at one each.

Neither team was able to mount a scoring string, as defenses toughened, until the serving spree by Swartz in the third game. Drake effectively stopped Iowa's middle attack, but the Hawks' better ball-handling and quickness opened up the outside lanes to nullify the Bulldogs' superior size.

Iowa, which had defeated defending Minnesota state champion Carleton College earlier in the year, went unbeaten in round-robin competition to gain the right to meet Drake for the title. The Bulldogs lost twice—both to Iowa—in the preliminaries competition against all other teams.

The victory was particularly noteworthy for the UI volleyball program because two of its best players, Bob Dworschack and Toure Abdramane, did not compete. Dworschack was sidelined with a knee injury and Abdramane was taking the state board examinations in actuary science.

Iowa, which has won 19 of its last 28 games, now hopes to add the Regional Championship to its state crown. The Hawks expect to compete in the regionals April 19 in Des Moines.

Netters beat Drake

By BILL HUFFMAN

Staff Sports writer

Drake tennis Coach Arden Stoksted is probably still shaking his head following Saturday's 9-0 defeat to John Winnie's Hawkeye netmen.

Coming into the match Drake was sitting atop an undefeated, 3-0 season. Things looked even better for Stoksted's netters right before the match when Winnie announced that three of his top players would not play in the match due to injuries or other commitments.

At that moment Stoksted, a former Hawkeye tennis player himself, probably felt pretty good about playing against the old black and gold. What he probably wasn't thinking about was a 9-0 skunking he was about to get from the well-balanced Iowa squad.

"Everybody for us played well," said Winnie. "Our No. 1 man Rick Zussman, who usually plays at the No. 2 spot, had an excellent match against Drake's No. 1 man Greg Russell."

Zussman played so well that he beat Russell 6-0, 6-2 and set the pace for the rest of his Hawkeye teammates. The only close singles match was at the No. 2 spot where Mike McKeever defeated Drake's Kris Milligan 7-6, 7-5. Other winners for the Hawks were Mark Morrow, Jim Houghton, Craig Petra and Doug Brown.

"We didn't take Drake lightly," Winnie added. "The players were ready to go, and as the day progressed they weren't going to be denied the shutout."

It was the second shutout of the season by the Hawkeyes, who blanked Northern Illinois earlier in the season. Saturday's victory moved Iowa's record to 6-1.

What made the shutout even more impressive for Iowa was that Drake did not win one set during the match.

"Even without Dickinson, Hodgeman and Schatzberg (Iowa's No. 1, 5, and 6 singles players who did not play) we still showed that we have the reserve strength to be a real title contender," said Winnie. "I just hope we can maintain our standard of play this weekend when we take on a very strong Illinois team."

Although the future of Dickinson is uncertain because of a knee injury, Hodgeman and Schatzberg are expected back Friday for the Illinois match. Saturday the netters will take on Purdue. Both matches are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the Stadium Courts.

Ruggers split meet

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI

Staff Writer

Iowa split a pair of games against the Quad Cities Rugby Club Saturday, winning the first game, 9-8, and losing the second, 6-4.

Both games were played on a snowy wind swept field in light snowfall and sub-freezing temperatures. Few players left the field without cuts and gashes from the ice shards and crisp contact.

The Quad Cities team was fit and large, but Iowa's quickness prevented a score until Carver of Quad Cities placed the ball down in the right side of the end zone after a fullback plunge and kick. Paul Peluzzi of Iowa stopped the conversion attempt, and Ian Cullis converted a fifteen yard penalty kick, making the score 4-3 at the half.

Iowa rallied behind very hard defense to open the second period, driving Quad Cities deep into their own territory and gaining possession of the ball. After repeated attempts to score were rebuffed, Quad Cities stole the ball and raced through the Iowa defense 80 yards for another Carver try. Nearly everyone on the team helped create the play, passing alertly the entire run of the score. Again the conversion failed.

After repeated attempts to solve the Quad Cities' end zone, Jim Yates passed to Bob Minard, who slammed the ball between the goal posts to make the score 8-7. Cullis made the conversion easily, but Iowa still had to hold off the hard-charging QC team. QC threatened often, but Iowa was firm, avoiding mistakes and kicking out of trouble.

The second game was also a hard-fought contest, Quad Cities scoring early on a broken play and covering, then holding Iowa scoreless for the half.

In the second period Iowa attacked confidently and methodically, yet could manage only one score. Bill Keunen stealing a pass and running into the end zone alone. After a failed conversion, it was a question of which inevitable would happen first: would Iowa score again or would the clock run out. The clock ran out.

Iowa's fifteen best and five alternates will meet Indiana in the first game of the Big Ten Tournament here next Saturday, with the remainder of the Iowa squad scheduled to play in the consolation bracket of the tournament. The Iowa A's have a 5-1 record, the B's are 1-1.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearby an oriole piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. On the distant shimmering horizon lay the fields soon ripe for tillage. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village. 4-11

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2a.m. 5-9

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 3-7

BELLY dancing? Of course you can. Monday evenings, seven weeks for \$13. Call to the Y.C.C.A., 351-3221, 9:30 a.m. to 3 o'clock, weekdays. 3-31

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

HEY, Buy your books at Alandoni's Bookstore, 60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime, 337-9100, 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. 4-4

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics—Free makeup by appointment, 338-0164, evenings 4-9. 4-2

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800. 4-1

Summer in Europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE. 65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED. U.S. GOVT. APPROVED. TWA PAN AM TRANSWORLD. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING yoga lessons, Heidi Kealey, 337-4820. 4-2

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Commodore SR 1400 calculator, Washington Street by Engineering Building, Reward, 353-1702. 4-2

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

CHILD CARE

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

RIDE-RIDER

TWO girls need ride Chicago area April 3. Share expenses, 338-3989. 3-31

BICYCLES

22 inch and 24 inch Schwinn 10 speeds. Reasonable. 338-0197; 338-3763. 4-1



Photographed by Maureen Lambrey

"My mother is scrubbing floors so I can become a doctor. Now my school is running out of money."

A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Give now to the United Negro College Fund, 55 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. 74-231 60 LINES (1 col. x 4")

PETS

WANTED: Longhaired kitten this week. Call 338-2021 after 5:30 p.m. 3-31

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 5-7

Tickets

NEED two tickets for Ferrante and Teicher either night. Call Doug, 354-1885. 4-2

NEED two tickets Ferrante and Teicher Friday. Phone 337-9163. 4-2

WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION is free at the **STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225-C MLH (353)3-5163

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-22

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

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

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

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

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

SPORTING GOODS

RAQUET Ball raquet Ekelton XL, leather grip, two months old, \$30. 353-0031. 3-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Jazz Bass and Peavey 400 Series amp head with bottom. Must sell. 264-2396. 4-10

The Music Shop

109 E. College 351-1755 everything in music

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

SHOP DI CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED Texas Instruments SR-10 calculator. Square roots, etc. 337-3037, nights. 4-2

CAMERA—Rolliflex SL 35 and accessories. 351-5869 after 5 p.m. 4-4

NEW TV, 10 inch, reasonable. 353-2736. 4-1

HON 2 drawer grey legal file Pendaflex guides, lock, \$38. 338-1756 after 11 a.m. 3-31

EIGHT foot pool table, \$50. Call 337-4502. 4-2

SWING into spring at Goddard's, West Liberty. We are overstocked. Drive out and make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Kitchen set, \$85; bedroom set, \$129; 90 inch sofa, \$99.95. Free delivery. 5-6

FREE Pair of lamps with purchase of living room set. New herculon sofa and chair for less than \$10 per month. Remember no reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 5-6

SLR camera, Konica Autoreflex, T, f/1.8 58mm, \$185 or best offer. Call Song, 353-1016. 4-3

TAKUMAR 85mm F1.9 lens, \$95; Fujimon 200mm F4.5 lens, case, \$80. Ron, 351-4184. 4-7

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

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

THE BUDGET SHOP

2230 S. Riverside Drive Trades Paperback Books We sell clothes on consignment Call 338-3418 for information

TYPING

TYPING—Electric. Experienced. Term papers, letters. Accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 4-10

IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 5-7

NEED a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594. 4-15

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL typing—Carbon ribbon, electric; notary public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 4-17

REASONABLE rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 3-31

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 Vega station wagon. Automatic, low mileage, best offer. 1970 Dodge Challenger. Air conditioned, good shape, best offer. Phone 338-7991. 3-31

1967 Buick Riviera—Mechanically sound. \$745. 351-8979. 4-4

STUDENT insurance: Autos, motorcycles, mobile homes, homeowners, renters. Special rates, excellent coverage. Rhoades, 351-0717. 4-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 MGB—Low mileage, hardtop soft top. Excellent. 351-5160. 4-3

1964 VW—Good condition, rebuilt engine, four new radials. 353-1259, Randy. 4-9

1974 Opel Manta—Sunroof, Michelin, 6,850 miles, warranty, \$2,950 offer. 351-8932. 4-1

VOLVO 1966—Good condition, \$800 or best offer. 338-8031. 3-31

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

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

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 5-7

Parts & Service for all Foreign Cars. Towing Service.

RACEBROOK IMPORTS 1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Volok, 5 years, factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 4-1

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

FARMS-ACREAGES

JUST listed: 92 acres, five miles southwest of Solon, 60 acres tillable, well, two large barns. Zoned R-3. Owner contract. Lee Niederhauser, 895-8413. Roy, 895-8317. Bob, 895-8175. Karen, 895-8255

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLISTS beware—Iowa is passing mandatory helmet law. Unite! Call, write your state, federal representatives today! Voice your opposition and retain your right to choose! 4-3

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE work away from home. Have all summer free save \$810 a month. Information 351-8285

THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS STUFFERS FOR Newspaper Inserts. If interested Call 353-6203 ask for Bill Casey

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russell Noyes, Department of Psychiatry, 353-4081. 5-9

CERTIFIED scuba diving instructors. Send resume to Box M-2, The Daily Iowan. 4-4

TRANSLATOR Spanish speaking person to translate applications and correspondence from Chicano students seeking basic educational opportunity grants. Apply in person to the Personnel Office, American College Testing Program, Hwys. 1 and 180. ACT is an equal opportunity employer. M-F 3-31

MAKE MONEY writing in spare time. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-IG Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. 4-1

ADULT carriers needed Des Moines Register—South Riverside Drive, West Benton; North Iowa City area near Pearson's. Good profit time spent. 338-3865. 4-2

POSITIONS available—Nurses aides, choice of shifts, good fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Corleen Ciba at 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-8

SUMMER stock: Actors, actresses, musicians, dancers, apprentices 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

LIGHT delivery work and telephone help wanted. Room 126, Carousel Inn. 3-31

SAVE USE DI CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES

TWO bedroom, 10x55, expandable, air, washer dryer, carpeted, extras. Under \$3,800. 354-2359. 4-10

1971 Parkwood 12x65—Two bedrooms, den, air. Negotiable. 354-2122 after 5 or weekends 4-10

1968 Great Lakes 12x60—Two bedroom, unfurnished except for appliances, drapes. Large storage shed, excellent wood skirting. 626-2007 after 6 p.m. 4-8

1968 12x60 Park Estate mobile home. Two bedrooms, air, skirting, appliances, drapes, partially furnished. Bon Aire, mid April. 351-1917. 4-8

1974 12x60 unfurnished—June occupancy. Many features. Bon Aire. 351-7422. 4-7

1968 Safeway 12x65—Furnished, washer-dryer, freezer, utility shed, skirting, air. 351-3707 after 5 p.m. 3-31

1959 10x40—Furnished, skirting, carpeted, \$1,800. Call 351-1420. 4-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

ON contract—Two bedroom, yard, garage, Longfellow School, bus line. 338-1988 after 6 p.m. 4-8

HOUSING WANTED

YOUNG professional couple wishes to rent house or apartment in Iowa City Coralville area. Willing to do part time yard or farm work. 351-7255, evenings. 4-3

Gymnasts take third in Big Ten as Wolverines win 12th title

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

"We just didn't do the job," asst. gymnastics Coach Neil Schmitt said Sunday, weariness in his voice after a long drive back from the Big Ten gymnastics meet in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Most of our top guys got shaky in the finals, though Dave May did a fine job," Schmitt said. "Through the whole meet, we didn't have enough depth, especially in the compulsories."

Iowa, hoping to defend its Big Ten title, knocked heads with a talented Michigan team and ended up a disappointing third, edged out by Minnesota for a second place in the conference championships held Friday and Saturday.

Michigan won the meet with a 419.8 team total, led by Harley Danner, the first freshman in Big Ten history to win the all-around title. Danner escaped Iowa's Bill Mason, who finished with 100.8 to Danner's 101.25.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes, but I still think Bill is a better gymnast," Iowa Coach Dick Holzaepfel said, lauding Mason's effort. "On any given day it could have gone one way or another. Both had a good day, but it just went Danner's way. I still believe Bill's a more polished, picturesque gymnast," Holzaepfel said.

Mason also finished third in parallel bars. Other place finishers for the Hawks were Dave May, fourth in floor exercise, Bob Siemianowski, fourth in pommel horse and Mark Hager, fourth in still rings.

May, the defending Big Ten champion in floor

exercise, ran into stiff competition from three young Michigan gymnasts.

"Dave did very well, a really fine set, but there were some good floor exercise men there," Holzaepfel said. "The competition was very tough."

Schmitt praised freshman Bob Pusey, who finished ninth in the pommel horse, and sophomores Lloyd Warner, 10th on still rings, and George Wegerland on the high bar.

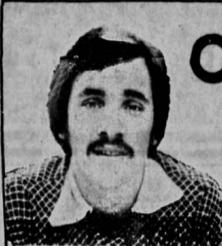
"We needed especially strong performances from our other all-around men, Sterns and Price, but they're still young and this is their first big competition," Schmitt said. "We got through this year with some young performers—we'll be better next season."

Holzaepfel had praise for Iowa team, despite the third place and the fact that Iowa had out scored Minnesota on two occasions earlier this season.

"I think we got as much mileage out of these guys as was possible," Holzaepfel said. "They're an amazing bunch, but they've still got a lot to learn and we have weak spots we'll have to bolster."

"One of our biggest deficiencies is a lack of difficulty in routines. We just lack the big stunt here and there," Holzaepfel said. "The way it was, we had to hit almost perfect sets to score well. We'll just start working now from where we are, along with some new blood."

Mason will represent the Hawks in the National Collegiate Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., next week, competing in the all-around.



down in front!

Headgear to helmet

brian schmitz

John Bowsby, Iowa's freshman heavyweight who finished third in the nation, has put wrestling aside.

For a while, anyway. Nothing to get alarmed about, because the 6-3, 235-pound Bowsby has traded in his headgear for a helmet. This afternoon he'll report to spring football practice under second-year Coach Bob Cummings.

"I would just like to see if I could get back into it," Bowsby said, who added he won't forsake wrestling, his favorite sport.

"I talked to the football coaches about coming out and they okayed it. I know I have a lot of catching up to do. College football is a lot different than high school ball."

Bowsby, noted more for the state high school titles he won in his junior and senior years at West Waterloo, was a four-year letterman and a second team all-state football pick his senior season.

Bowsby said he hasn't told wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier yet, but did tell asst. Coach Dan Gable, a former three-time state champion at Waterloo West.

"Coach Gable said it was fine with him. He's worried about me getting hurt. But I think it's best not to worry about it," Bowsby, who excited the

Kurdelmeier, when contacted, wasn't totally surprised with Bowsby's decision.

"When we recruited John, he gave me the indication that he might play football, too," said Kurdelmeier. "If that's what he wants to do then we're not making any qualms about it."

Kurdelmeier himself came to Iowa on a football scholarship in 1954 and also competed in wrestling his first two years before a knee injury during spring drills of his sophomore season forced him to drop football.

"Of course we're concerned about him getting hurt, but he could get hurt wrestling just as easily," Kurdelmeier said. "We're sure he's still interested in wrestling and I think he's good enough student to find room for football too."

Football Coach Bob Cummings, who desperately needs help on his defensive line, is welcoming Bowsby with open arms.

"We know John is a fine athlete," said Cummings, practices remaining. "We'll use him on the defensive line. He's a big strong kid who is also quick. I think he can help us."

Bowsby, who excited the

Iowa crowds with two clutch performances against Iowa State and Wisconsin this season, compiled a 25-5-2 record and finished second in the Big Ten tournament.

He pinned Oklahoma's Bill Kalkbrenner to win the consolation bracket and assure Iowa of the national title at Princeton, N.J. March 15.

Kurdelmeier said there is a rumor floating around that the 1976 NCAA wrestling championships could be held in Iowa City.

"That's a rumor. I heard it at one of our national meetings this year," said Kurdelmeier. "Louisiana State is making a strong bid for the tournament, but most of the officials are worried that they won't be able to draw the crowds."

"For that reason, we have a good chance to hold it here. They know the Midwest is wrestling country and that we could draw the fans," he said.

"The only things holding us back are the financial estimates and the facilities and parking space," said Kurdelmeier. "I think we could get through."

The Iowa coach said a date for the next year's Big Ten tournament, which will be held in Iowa City, hasn't been decided yet.

Wooden outs tonight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — If any man in college coaching knows what it's like to replace a basketball legend, it's Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

Hall, who replaced Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, will help usher out another legendary figure Monday night when Kentucky meets UCLA for the NCAA basketball championship.

Coach John Wooden, winner of nine national titles in 27 years at UCLA, has announced he will step down after Monday's title game.

The inspirational implications of Wooden's announcement are obvious, making the title game a "One for the Wizard" affair.

"This gives them an emotional edge," said Hall, who earlier expressed hope that Wooden would wait until after the final game to make his announcement. "But it's not going to have a negative effect on us. The task is still the same."

Besides noting the immediate problems surrounding Wooden's announcement, Hall also saw the long-range effects.

"They ought to give me the UCLA job," Hall joked. "I've already gone through the pressure...why kill two men? I ought to travel around as a designated coach to replace living legends."

Hall admitted his Wildcats, 26-4, didn't particularly shine in the 95-79 semifinal win over Syracuse. "You haven't seen us play hungry here. I guarantee there is no team in this tournament that wants the championship more than we do."

"I think you will see us play Monday with the emotion that we showed in the regional finals against Indiana."

Kentucky earned its California trip by upsetting previously unbeaten Indiana 92-90 last week.

Hall said it didn't matter to him which team met the Wildcats in the final, although he

had earlier said he would like to see Louisville defeat UCLA. "But I was just being neighborly."

Kentucky forward Kevin Grevey dismissed the notion that Kentucky must match up with UCLA along the front line.

"They'll have to match up with us," he insisted, "Rick Robey (Kentucky's 6-foot-10 freshman) is the best center in the final four and Bob (Guyette) is a strong rebounder at forward. And I'm the quick forward," he added.

Grevey said he hoped the final game would come down to the difference in guard play and expressed confidence in Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn. Both have excelled in tournament play and were the difference in the win over Indiana.

Another problem for UCLA will be Kentucky's depth. Hall used all 14 players against Syracuse and 10 scored.

The other Iowa plater was freshman Kim

Women tracksters subpar

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

A short-handed Iowa women's track team got a going over in the Hawkeland Invitational this weekend, as the Hawks came home with only two finishers among the top six in 13 events in club competition.

Thirty clubs from throughout the Midwest entered the meet, held in conjunction with the Iowa Girls State Federation track meet in the Graceland Field House.

Julie Olson led Iowa, finishing third in the 220 yard dash in 28.16. Olson made it to the finals in the 60 yard dash but was not among the events' top six finishers.

Brodie, who came in fifth in the shot put with a toss of 33-3. Both Olson and Brodie, along with the rest of the team, performed better in their home opener last week.

"I'm pleased with the way Julie and Kim are coming along, but they still need more experience and exposure in competition," said first year Coach Shirley Finnegan, who had only five competitors entered in the meet. "They'll continue to improve, but it will take time."

"The whole team was off this weekend, everybody's times were lower than they have been in practice or the last meet," Finnegan added. "They're welcome to have a bad day now and then, as long as it doesn't happen too often."

Sears

Sears has a credit plan for most every need.

Wide Belted Tire Sale!

Save 33 1/3%

CLOSE-OUT
WIDE GUARD DYNAGLASS

- 2 Rugged Fiber Glass Belts
- 2 Smooth-riding Nylon Plies

Guaranteed 26,000 miles

Wide Guard Plus old tire	Reg. Price each whitewall	Sale Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
F78-14	45.00	30.00	2.50
E78-14	43.00	28.67	2.33
G78-14	48.00	32.00	2.67
G78-15	50.00	33.34	2.74
H78-15	53.00	35.34	2.97
J78-15	56.00	37.34	3.13
L78-15	59.00	39.34	3.19

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

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

Sears Regular Low Priced STEEL BELTED 26

Guaranteed 26,000 miles

Steel Belted 26 Plus old tire	Reg. Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
A78-13	29.00	2.04
C78-13	32.00	2.12
F78-14	34.00	2.47
E78-14	36.00	2.61
G78-14	37.00	2.79
G78-15	40.00	2.86
H78-15	42.00	3.06
L78-15	45.00	3.20

Sears Regular Low Priced DYNAPLY 18

Guaranteed 18,000 mile 4 Polyester cord plies.

Dynaply 18 plus old tire	Sears Price each whitewall	Sears Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
A78-13	19.00	—	1.78
C78-13	22.00	25.00	1.99
D78-14	25.00	28.00	2.15
E78-14	25.00	28.00	2.24
F78-14	27.00	30.00	2.41
G78-14	29.00	32.00	2.55
G78-15	29.00	32.00	2.63
H78-15	—	34.00	2.82



Front-End Alignment

Standard alignment for cars

SEARS LOW PRICE \$12⁹⁵

Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning

SEARS LOW PRICE \$14⁹⁵

Proper alignment for your car helps improve steering and extends the life of your tires. Front end alignment corrects camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out. Shims included, as needed.

Call for an appointment today.

PARTS AT EXTRA COST

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Tire and Auto Center

Mall Shopping Center Phone 351-3600 FREE PARKING

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



Pay for 3... Get 1 more free!

Four Kodacolor Reprints for the Price of Three!

the camera shops

HENRY LOUIS, INC. SINCE 1884
506 E. College - Sycamore Mall
Iowa City free parking 338-1105

UP TO \$60 CASH REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS OF



Model F588W - The Del Regi—Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner/Amplifier with Digital dial scale selector. Stereo Cassette Record Changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Precision Tape Player/Recorder. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix. Two Allegro 1000 tuned-port speakers. Walnut color.

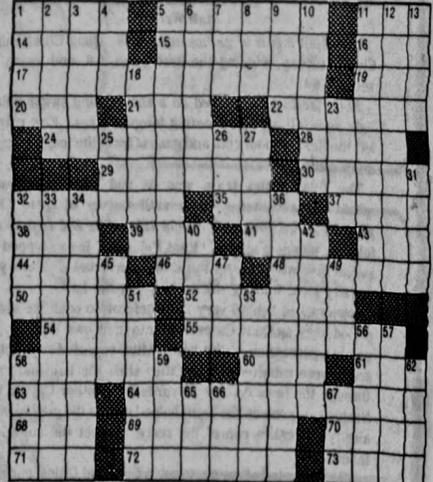
Hagen's Furniture and T.V.

1214 S. Gilbert Phone 337-9663
Open 8-9 M&TH; 8-5:30 T,W,F & S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Onetime novel price
 - 5 Money in Cadiz
 - 11 Roguish
 - 14 Indigo
 - 15 Sutherland vehicles
 - 16 Likewise
 - 17 Certain ones on the sidelines
 - 19 Chew the —
 - 20 "Go and — no more"
 - 21 Obsolete
 - 22 Albanian capital
 - 24 Part of an auto
 - 28 Wash. legislators
 - 29 Ross and Palmer
 - 30 Kind of wad
 - 32 Blunt
 - 35 Attention
 - 37 Cole —
 - 38 Arrival-board word
 - 39 Coin of Malay
 - 41 Inactive: Abbr.
 - 43 Period
 - 44 Farm unit
 - 46 Have a bite
 - 48 Goldbricks
 - 50 Unofficial currency
 - 52 Cattle ropes
 - 54 First-rate
 - 55 Lethargic
 - 58 Imaginary
 - 60 Mouth: Prefix
 - 61 Debt chit
 - 63 Architect I. M.
 - 64 Fortune tellers
 - 68 Thy, in France
 - 69 Oscar film of 1968
 - 70 Deed, in Reims
 - 71 Leftover
 - 72 Niven and Copperfield
 - 73 Prophet
- DOWN**
- 1 Crowlike birds
 - 2 "Bombs bursting —"
 - 3 Children's writer
 - 4 Building wing
 - 5 Opinion takers
 - 6 Lyric poems
 - 7 Do mending
 - 8 Before
 - 9 Caustic
 - 10 Baseball play
 - 11 Boston —
 - 12 Five-for-ten man
 - 13 Mental discipline
 - 18 Shade of green
 - 23 Old moneys of Brazil
 - 25 — Simbel
 - 26 Certain vote
 - 27 Peter or Nicholas
 - 31 "the night ..."
 - 32 Harem rooms
 - 33 Spanish Main scourge
 - 34 Ruthless outlaw
 - 36 Workers on museum art
 - 40 Gold: Prefix
 - 42 Muse of comedy
 - 45 German article
 - 47 Enclosure
 - 49 Noun suffix
 - 51 Vegetable in Chinese cookery
 - 53 Washed
 - 56 Relative
 - 57 Rich cake
 - 58 — no good
 - 59 Refrain syllables
 - 62 Employer
 - 65 Actress Ullman
 - 66 Roman 1000
 - 67 "— Kapital"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Coming Soon

the Shadow

ON KXIC-FM. BROUGHT TO YOU BY

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS