

Affirmative action good on paper, not in reality

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Third of a five-part series

The UI established the following affirmative action appointment goals in the area of administrative, professional and scientific employees for 1973-74: women, 235; minorities, 32. In actuality, 341 women and 23 minorities were hired.

On paper that looks quite good for the women, but somewhat less impressive for minorities. There is, however, more to it if the figures are looked at in more specific detail. Of the 341 women hired in 1973-74, between 220 and 240 were nurses — approximately 65 per cent of all the new hires in that category was composed of a traditionally female group, nurses.

The latest 1974-75 UI figures show that 52 per cent of the 2,558 employees in the administrative, professional and scientific employee category are women. But if the female nurses and



dieticians are omitted, only 39 per cent of the persons in the category are women.

As required by federal law, the UI prepared an affirmative action report in February 1975 for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Concerning this employment category, that report says the bulk of the positions in the administrative, professional and scientific category at the university are in the University Hospitals and the College of Medicine.

One problem with the UI figures prepared for and accepted by HEW is that they seldom are broken down. Because of this, much of the information needed to put the UI data into a more meaningful perspective for this series had to be specifically requested or independently gathered.

UI administrators did not refuse any request for additional specific information, although it often was provided in an extremely slow fashion.

Included in the administrative, professional and scientific category are such positions as administrative assistants and associates, who generally work on budgets, schedules, assist faculty with grant budgets, and oversee the hiring of Merit System employees.

One woman who is in the administrative assistant and associate category said, "It is one of the few existing female administrative appointments, and there aren't very many of us. The statistics come out and look good, but things haven't changed that much. There has been a lot of shuffling around, but things have remained pretty much the same."

She noted that the University Hospitals, for example, "have a huge administrative staff, but starting with the head and central directors and associate directors, it is overwhelmingly composed of men." With the exception of the director of Nursing Services and the director of the Dietary Service, she could not think of any women in the top levels.

The administrative, professional and scientific category also includes all university libraries, except law. The professional staff at the libraries is 61 per cent female; and in the middle administrative range women are well represented: 10 of 17 department heads are women. But at the top administrative level there are four men and no women.

Minorities aren't as well represented: this year they comprise 3 per cent of the administrative, professional and scientific employees. And while the university goal for 1973-74 was 32 minorities, 23 were hired. As of December 1974 there were 70 minorities (out of the 2,558 total) in that category: 23 Afro-Americans; 39 Oriental Americans; 2 American Indians; and 6 Spanish surnamed Americans.

The same problem exists here as in the graduate assistant group. Oriental Americans, only one of the affected groups, comprise 56 per cent of the minorities in this category.

If the figures are examined according to pay grade, the following portrait emerges for 1974-75: pay grades 9-14 are 29 per cent female; those grades include some nurses, the administrative associates, some of the librarians, project analyst II's, clinical psychologists, associate research scientists, program director, and associate director of social work at University Hospitals (women are represented in all those categories). There are seven minorities in those pay grades.

The top four pay grades, 15-18, have one minority (.03 per cent) and five women (15 per cent) of a total of 33 employees this year. If only the top three pay grades are examined, the picture for women improves somewhat — with a 19 per cent

Continued on page three

Troops sent to aid refugee ships

By The Associated Press

About 700 Marines have been sent to protect U.S. Navy ships while they evacuate civilian refugees from South Vietnam, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

It said the Marines, in four rifle companies, will not leave the ships but "will be used for individual ship security and shipboard evacuation control."

The Pentagon also said "modest quantities" of military equipment from National Guard units in the United States are being rushed to Vietnam for emergency resupply of Vietnamese forces.

Pentagon sources initially reported that items being sent include eleven recoilless rifles, some radios, fourteen .105 millimeter howitzers, telephones and other communications equipment.

Later, officials confirmed that some

ational Guard materiel was being sent to Vietnam but said it did not include artillery. They declined to specify what items were being shipped.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said Tuesday that the Army ordered the Iowa National Guard to prepare artillery equipment and other military supplies for immediate shipment to South Vietnam.

The orders were dispatched Monday night, Bedell's aides said, and the first shipment from Iowa units left Tuesday morning.

"Pentagon officials kept telling us it wasn't true, but we doublechecked it," an aide said, adding that he had been told that Army leaders and National Guard commanders met early Tuesday afternoon at the Pentagon.

Bedell, in a statement from Fort Dodge, Iowa, released here, said he was "shocked to learn the Pentagon

has initiated a massive call-up of materials and supplies from state National Guard units for use in Vietnam."

The materials are to be shipped to California and then to the Southeast Asian country, he said.

The Pentagon denials, he said, sound "like more of the same old Vietnam story, including secrecy and deception on the part of the administration."

Bedell said he also questioned whether such an allocation of National Guard equipment was either authorized or possible financially under the congressionally imposed ceiling of \$700 million in military aid to South Vietnam this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the United States is involved in diplomatic attempts — so far futile — to help alleviate the crisis situation in Vietnam,

Nessen, speaking to reporters at the desert White House in Palm Springs, Calif., was asked if the Ford administration seeks a cease-fire or perhaps establishment of a coalition government in South Vietnam.

He replied that the American effort was aimed at persuading the North Vietnamese to live up to the 1973 Paris peace accords, which marked the end of U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam.

Nessen later called a news conference to clarify that he did not mean to imply that the United States had undertaken a brand new initiative. Instead, he said, it was only continuing to work through normal diplomatic channels to have other countries try to influence North Vietnam to honor to the Paris accords.

In a statement on the emergency resupply moves, the Pentagon said: "Because of the current situation in South Vietnam, shipment of certain

urgently needed equipment and supplies is being expedited.

"The materiel is being provided under already approved and funded military assistance programs and as sometimes is the case, modest quantities are being obtained from reserve components," it said.

The four rifle companies and a headquarters company from the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa were traveling toward South Vietnam aboard the command ship Blue Ridge and the Dubuque.

When these ships join two other Navy amphibious vessels, the Frederick and the Durham, Marine companies will be transferred to them. The Frederick and Durham are already on station off South Vietnam.

The four ships are expected to rendezvous early Wednesday, the Pentagon said.

the Daily lowan

Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 175

10¢



No contest . . . again

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley thanks audience in Chicago Tuesday night for their support as he handily wins unprecedented sixth term as mayor of Chicago. Applauding

her husband is wife, Eleanor, right. Daley easily disposed of token opposition, and appeared headed for the heaviest landslide in his 20 years in City Hall.

AP Wirephoto

Tax rebate checks expected in May

By The Associated Press

Washington (AP) — Taxpayers can expect to begin receiving rebate checks by the second week in May, according to a schedule announced Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax collection agency said the first of an estimated 78 million rebate checks will be mailed May 9.

Earlier the IRS had indicated the checks would take at least another week to get into the mail.

The agency said it expects the initial mailing, which includes those who have filed their returns, will be completed by the end of June.

Individuals who filed tax forms first will receive their rebates first.

Individuals with a refund coming, whose returns have not been processed or are not currently being processed will receive a single check covering both their refund and their rebate, the IRS said.

The rebates are being provided under the tax cut bill signed by President Ford last Saturday. Individuals are eligible for rebates of up to \$200. Those who paid no taxes for 1974 will receive no rebate.

Following are questions and answers, as prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, about the tax rebates:

- Q. What is a rebate?
- A. A rebate is the return of a portion of your 1974 tax authorized by the tax reduction act of 1975.
- Q. What is the base for the IRS computation of rebates?
- A. Generally, the tax reduction act of 1975 provides 10 per cent of 1974 tax as a base for computing rebates but establishes \$200 as the maximum rebate.
- Q. I receive Social Security benefits. Will I receive both the \$50 as a Social Security recipient and a tax rebate?

Continued on page two

House votes helmet bill; bikers jeer

By JIM FLEMING and WILLIAM FLANNERY

DES MOINES, Iowa — A disruptive speech from the spectators' gallery Tuesday affected Iowa House members in a way most speeches from the floor had not.

Following the passage of a bill requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets, Skip Taylor, spokesman for more than 25 members of the local El Forestero bikers club in attendance, rose and shouted down at House members:

"You're all cowards, every one of you who voted that way." Taylor added that House members would probably next force the public "to wear pink boots and drive Volkswagens."

When his speech drew laughter from some legislators, Taylor said,

"What's wrong, you afraid of the truth? Laugh you fools."

As House sergeants-at-arms were summoned to remove Taylor, another El Forestero member called House members "Communists," and the group left.

The incident, which House doorkeeper Frank Christian called "the first of its kind I've seen in eight sessions," appeared to have a substantial affect on a number of House members.

The 57 to 43 passage of the bill had followed nearly three hours of amendments, discussion and debate. But immediately after Taylor's comments, nine legislators reversed their initial votes.

In floor discussion prompted by the incident, Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said he was "shocked" by implications of the altered votes. He

accused some House members of responding in an emotional manner to an isolated incident.

Rep. Floyd Millen, R-Farmington, one of the nine who changed original nays to yeas, said his decision was a "symbolic gesture" to show "these kinds of hoodlums that they don't scare us a bit."

Final House vote in favor of the bill was 65 to 35. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor for a motorcyclist to operate or ride a motorcycle on state highways without protective headgear that meets state specifications. The bill also provides that in the absence of windscreens, protective eye devices must be worn.

An amendment approved, excludes participants in state, city, or school-approved parades from compliance.

During the three-hour debate, opponents of the bill argued that the federal government was using "blackmail" tactics in forcing all states to adopt the helmet law.

The U.S. Dept. of Transportation has threatened to withhold \$10.5 million in road and transportation funding if Iowa fails to pass a helmet law by April 15. Johnson County's share of the possible funding loss is \$1.700.

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, who voted against the bill, argued that the federal pressure was a violation of the Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Alluding to the writings of Thomas Jefferson, Small charged that a federal regulatory agency was attempting to assume powers that rightly belong to the Iowa Legislature.

Some House members maintained that the threat is, however, a hollow

one since to their knowledge the federal government has yet to withhold such funds from any state. Horn noted that California flatly refused to enact legislation demanded by the federal government, yet it did not lose some \$40 million in federal road funds.

Small also said a rejection of the bill could set the stage for a court test of Congressionally mandated compliance regulations.

Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, voted in favor of the bill.

In an interview prior to the debate, El Forestero member Taylor contended that federal helmet quality specifications are so stringent that Apollo spacecraft headgear will not meet the standards. Taylor alluded to "some type of deal" between federal officials and motorcycle helmet manufacturers.

in the news Briefly Daley

By The Associated Press

The old politics and the new politics both appeared to have done well Tuesday.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley, one of the last of the old-style city bosses, easily brushed aside token challengers Tuesday to win reelection to an unprecedented sixth term as mayor.

Meanwhile, Paul Soglin, the 29-year-old mayor of Madison, Wis., who was elected four years ago as a radical, appeared also to have won reelection.

With 39 of 66 Madison precincts reported, Soglin held a lead of 18,143 to 12,360 over former Mayor Harry Reynolds, who argued that city government had grown too big under the one-time radical.

With all but 121 of 3,146 Chicago precincts reporting, Daley had 524,111 votes to 133,735 for

Republican John Hoellen and 16,365 for Socialist Workers candidate Willie Mae Reid.

In another race, Mayor Wes Wise of Dallas won a third term, defeating John Schoellkopf and three other minor candidates in a race in which all candidates ran without partisan backing.

With all but one of 225 precincts counted, Wise had 43,257 votes to 28,565 for Schoellkopf.

Turner

DES MOINES, Iowa — Complaining, "Write anything you want about me, but don't put words in my mouth," Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner chastized two Daily lowan staff members Tuesday for printing a fictitious letter-to-the-editor from him in an April Fool's parody DI section Tuesday morning.

"I'll bet there are a lot of people who believe I really said those things," Turner said. "You might think about printing a retraction."

Turner's remarks came when he summoned DI legislative reporters to his chambers, following an angry phone call to the newspaper's office Tuesday morning.

DI staffers had no comment Tuesday.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israel saw little value Tuesday in Egyptian plans to reopen the Suez Canal, but France did, calling Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a "wise and responsible statesman."

At the same time, Israeli newspapers said Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government is secretly trying to resurrect Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission.

They said the government was preparing to send an envoy to Washington to discuss prospects of resuming talks with Egypt.

A Rabin spokesman said only that the government is awaiting a Washington reassessment of U.S. policy to see if new peace moves are possible.

Guru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old Indian religious leader now living in the United States with an American wife, renounced her son Tuesday and

accused him of being a playboy instead of a holy man.

In a signed statement, his mother declared she was removing her son as spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission and no longer recognized him as the "perfect master," as he is known to his followers.

Known as Shri Mataji, or holy mother, she said her son, "under the instigation of certain bad elements in the United States Divine Light Mission, has continuously disrespected my will by adopting a despicable, nonspiritual way of life."

Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recovery from the nation's deep recession now is sure to begin later this year, but the economy faces more difficult times ahead, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday.

"There is nothing the government can do, or cannot do, to stop the economic recovery — it's on schedule," Simon said in an interview.

On another subject, Simon predicted President Ford will use his veto powers in an effort to keep Congress from increasing the 1976 budget deficit

above \$60 billion.

Simon said the recession probably will hit bottom in midyear, with positive economic growth beginning in the fourth quarter.

Other key government economics experts agreed with Simon's assurances the recession is nearing its low point, but said the upturn could come even sooner than Simon is predicting.

James L. Pate, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said "evidence I see" indicates the recession will reach its low point by midyear.

"It could occur just a little bit earlier," Pate said in an interview.

A key economist at the Federal Reserve Board who did not want to be quoted by name said he sees signs the worst of the recession may already be past.

Snow

IOWA — Winter storm watch continues today with snow accumulation from 2 to 4 inches. Highs in the 20s to low 30s during the day with lows tonight in the teens.

Lon Nol leaves Cambodia North Viet advances unchecked

By The Associated Press
North Vietnamese forces rolled South toward South Vietnam's most populous areas Tuesday virtually unchecked by the broken South Vietnamese army. The Saigon government's control was cut down to the southern corner, only one-third of the land mass, and Communist-led forces were biting into that.

The rapid conquest further weakened President Nguyen Van Thieu's fragile political position and produced new calls for his resignation.

President Ford's spokesman said in Palm Springs, Calif., that the United States is involved in so far futile diplomatic efforts "to have a negotiated settlement in Vietnam." Press Secretary Ron Nessen spoke of "an effort to persuade North Vietnam, among other things, to live up to the Paris accords."

Government soldiers abandoned Qui Nhon, the third largest city in South Vietnam, and later Nha Trang, 200 miles north of Saigon. Government officials were also reported abandoning Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, within 100 miles east of Saigon, apparently conceding the two provincial capitals without a shot being fired.

Radio Hanoi said Qui Nhon and the surrounding province were "completely liberated" and that the Viet Cong "took

prisoner many enemy troops and captured all weapons."

Hanoi also said the Viet Cong "firmly urges" the United States to stop its emergency airlift of war supplies to the Saigon regime and end its interference in the affairs of South Vietnam.

Washington emphasized its determination to maintain the offshore evacuation plan by ordering about 700 Marines to protect four U.S. Navy vessels. The Pentagon said the Marines will not leave the ships but "will be used for individual ship security and shipboard evacuation control."

The Marines are aboard two vessels, the Blue Ridge and DuBuque, sailing from Okinawa and are to rendezvous Wednesday with two other amphibious ships, the Frederick and Durham, already on station off central South Vietnam.

According to the Pentagon the ships will remain off the coast and receive refugees ferried to them by small vessels. Earlier evacuations aboard barges and civilian freighters became bloody riots, with frenzied South Vietnamese soldiers shooting civilians to get aboard and then robbing and pillaging during the journey.

The U.S. consulate in Nha Trang burned its records and evacuated the staff before the advancing forces arrived.

Shops and hotels were closed and shuttered. Witnesses reported rioting and shooting.

It was apparent that Thieu would have to move quickly to stabilize his forces, return order and draw the line of retreat where the Saigon army would stand and fight.

Some military analysts see the government eventually pushed into a tight circle around Saigon, hard-pressed to defend it and a handful of surrounding provinces in the fertile Mekong Delta.

Saigon opposition Sen. Ton That Dinh said he had been joined by a handful of normally progovernment legislators to call an extraordinary session of the 60-man senate on Wednesday to discuss a motion forcing a change of government.

The Viet Cong called for Thieu's ouster in a broadcast Monday and said it would then

be ready for peace talks with a new Saigon government "to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam."

Some U.S. government experts in Washington are saying privately that there is no way to stop the Communist offensive from gobbling up all of South Vietnam. They say the questions are whether it will be days or weeks and whether it will come by military or political action.

Thieu's forces are now outnumbered about 2 to 1. He has lost about half of his 13-division force in recent weeks — to casualties, desertion or capture. All of the main force divisions are now concentrated in the Saigon area and the Mekong Delta.

They are faced with eight North Vietnamese divisions already in the southern region

and at least six more Communist-led divisions freed after the easy march down the coast. Lead North Vietnamese elements are just 50 miles from Saigon.

Another beleaguered Indochinese leader, President Lon Nol of Cambodia, made a tearful departure for Indonesia on the first leg of a trip that is expected to turn into political exile. The 61-year-old president said before leaving that he hoped his exit would open the way to peace negotiations with the Communist-line Khmer Rouge insurgents, who were shelling the airport as Lon Nol boarded a plane.

After stops in Thailand and Jakarta, Lon Nol and his entourage of 27, including Premier Long Boret, continued to Indonesia's Bali island for 10 days of rest. He is eventually expected to go to Hawaii.

In Saigon, scores of persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country. U.S. dollars were in demand, and the black market rate for piasters shot up from 800 to 1,000 for one U.S. dollar. The official rate is 725 to a dollar. Some Western airlines said their bookings out of Saigon had nearly doubled.

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the U.S. Army chief of staff, scheduled a meeting with Thieu for Saturday, as the United States began airlifting in emergency war supplies. The Saigon command lost hundreds of millions of dollars worth of U.S.-supplied weapons and other equipment as its control of the north crumbled.

The United States continued hoping to evacuate many of the refugees wanting to escape the fallen coastal cities.

AAUP rep pushes 'bargaining'

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A major advantage in collective bargaining may lie in the bargaining contract, according to Laurence Stettner, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) president at Wayne State University (WSU).

WSU entered into collective bargaining in May 1972, with the

AAUP as the elected bargaining agent. Under the collective bargaining agreement, the faculty and academic staff employees of WSU were included in one bargaining unit.

Under the 1974 Iowa Public Employment Act, all UI faculty and staff members will be eligible to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976. Speaking to a crowd of about

30 UI faculty members Tuesday night, Stettner recounted some of the experiences WSU had encountered in its collective bargaining history.

According to Stettner, a collective bargaining contract — negotiated by an elected bargaining agent and the central administration — details specific priorities the administration must fulfill in its dealings with the bargaining unit.

"The university has a lot of things to spend its money on," Stettner said. "But when you have established priorities (through a bargaining contract), when the squeeze comes on the university, the university has to squeeze elsewhere."

Recounting some specifics WSU had encountered in its collective bargaining history, Stettner said benefits in salary were difficult to ascertain.

"Collective bargaining does not take place in a vacuum," Stettner explained. "It's difficult to know where we would be if we hadn't bargained or where we are in relation to other universities."

Stettner said this year's salary increase at WSU will include an 8 per cent across-the-board increase along with a slight increase for cost of living. Next year's increases should total about 9 per cent, he said.

"There's talk in the (Michigan) legislature of a 4 per cent increase (for other schools next year)," Stettner said. "But some schools may be able to get more than that."

This year's bargaining contract also provides equity allocations for women and employees who feel they have been consistently underpaid, and some allocations for merit, Stettner said.

He said the AAUP experienced some problems in its first year of operation trying to satisfy both those members of

the bargaining unit who thought a union might level off salaries at the destruction of merit, and those who felt underpaid and wanted the unit to redress equity.

This year's contract, Stettner said, provides a pure merit fund with allocations of no less than \$500 to about 20 per cent of the WSU faculty. It also has established more workable tenure and governance procedures. The faculty's role in the governance of WSU was one of the primary reasons for collective bargaining and still remains "a tough issue," he said.

Stettner did not believe the collective bargaining process — through its contract nature — created an adversarial relation between the faculty and the administration of WSU. But, he said, the situation at WSU might have been "unusual... because they (relations between faculty and administration) were so bad to begin with."

Buc Leather
Suede Hats & Caps



**Be Ready For
Whatever
Spring Brings**

Rain, wind, cool temps, maybe even a dash of snow! Whatever Spring has in store for us this year, you'll be fashionably prepared in this MVB International coat. Blended beautifully in easy-care polyester-cotton. Features famous English detailing, shield flaps, pockets, and belt. Choose putty or ale. 5 to 13. \$52

Collegiate Sportswear
Second Floor 337-2141 Ext. 37

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

TOWN

Rebate

Continued from page one

A. Yes, so long as you meet the general rules for eligibility for a rebate.

Q. What is the minimum rebate?
A. The law established \$100 as the minimum rebate unless the taxpayer's 1974 tax was less than \$100, in which event the entire amount of tax would be returned in the form of a rebate.

Q. Will I receive any type of explanation with my rebate check?
A. Yes, each check will include an explanatory stuffer.

Q. If my wife and I file separately, will we get a bigger rebate?
A. No, the maximum rebate for a married individual filing separately is \$100.

Q. I owe money on my 1974 tax. Do I have to pay it before I get my rebate?
A. Yes, you should pay any amount of tax due. Otherwise, if you owe any money on your current year's or any prior year's tax returns, your rebate will be credited to your account. If your rebate is greater than the amount you owe, the difference will be sent to you.

Q. I haven't received my refund. Will this delay my rebate check?
A. No. Rebate checks will be issued quickly and in most instances by June 15, 1975. If you have not yet received your refund, it may be included in the same check. If the check has the words "ref and reb" on it, this means that the amount of the check includes both the regular refund and the rebate. If it is for the rebate only it will have "tax rebate" printed on it.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?
A. No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Postscripts

History film

The History department film, "All the Kings Men," will not be shown tonight. For more information contact the department.

Worship

An informal worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited.

Anarchy

A group discussion on anarchy in relation to art will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union third floor lounge. A newsletter also will be discussed and the public is invited. For more information call 338-9042.

Meetings

Weightlifting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room S302 of the Field House to elect officers and construct lifting platforms. Members are asked to bring a hammer. For more information contact Frank Garber at 351-8603 or Loren McVey at 337-4511.

The Social Services Protection Center will meet at 6 p.m. today in the basement of Center East, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 6 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill. Everyone is welcome.

Parents Without Partners is sponsoring an Adults and Teens Eat-Out at 6:30 p.m. today at Maid-Rite, 639 Iowa Ave. An after dinner Community Auction at 307 1/2 Court is also planned. New members are welcome.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today in the home of Mary Kay Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave. Grace Kavalunas and Janice Shannon will lead the discussions on "Childbirth; the Family and the Breastfed Baby." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. For more information contact Wissink at 338-6562 or Shannon at 338-4369.

There will be an important UI Ski Team meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. Anyone planning to participate in next year's program is urged to attend. Persons with conflicts should contact Phil Holden.

Lectures, seminars

British poet Daniel Weissbort will lecture on "Russian Poetry Since 1945" at 3:30 today in Room 304 EPB.

The Home Economics department is sponsoring a seminar on "Advance in Textiles" to be given by Dr. Saadia Mohamed from 4-5 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

Esteban Vincente, a visiting artist, will present a lecture and slides of his work at 8 p.m. today in Room E109 of the Art Building.

"Hypertension: The Disease and Its Management" is the focus of the lecture by asst. Prof. Dennis K. Helling at 7:30 p.m. today at the First State Bank in Webster City, Iowa.

Shakespeare

The Shakespeare Film Series presents "Richard III," directed by and starring Lawrence Olivier at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall.

Divorce Anonymous

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in organizing a group similar to Divorce Anonymous at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 Clinton St. For more information contact Paul Sandin at 338-7995 or 351-5594.

Bus. Ad.

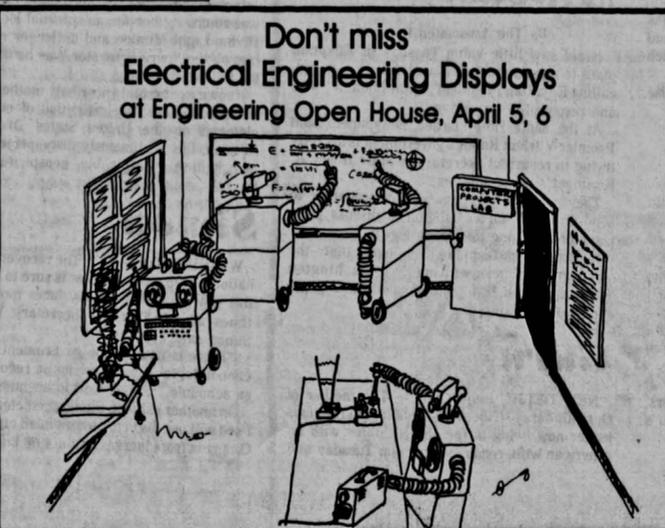
All students interested in a degree in business are invited to a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 316 Phillips Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Buc Leather
Leather Sandals

hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

1 Dozen Roses.....3.98
\$15 value Cash & Carry
Complete line of garden supplies & plants. Time to stock up now
Save 10% cash and carry on plants & cut flowers
Free delivery in Iowa City & Coralville
Eicher florist
Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily
Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Don't miss
Electrical Engineering Displays
at Engineering Open House, April 5, 6



Affirmative action

Continued from page one

representation.

When those administrative positions outside the pay grade system are checked, there has been a small but significant improvement for women. In the category Top Central Administrators, there were no women and 15 men in 1973-74; this year there is one woman and 13 men. In the category of deans, there was one woman and 13 men — the same figures as this year. In the category assistant and associate deans, and vice presidents, there were two women and 18 men in 1973-74; this year there are four women and 18 men.

The university has, however, made an attempt to tighten recruiting procedures. In its Feb. 2, 1973, Letter of Findings to the UI, HEW noted three "deficiencies" in the program: inadequate documentation of recruitment procedures and results; lack of adequate utilization of minorities and women in the recruiting process; and letters of recruitment "generally" did not include statements encouraging referrals of minority and women applicants.

In a Sept. 25, 1973, letter to deans, directors, and department officers, Mary Jo Small, asst. vice president for personnel, and Cecelia Foxley, director of affirmative action, outlined the following procedures for filling administrative and professional positions:

—Once a position has become available, a job description must be filed, thus making it more difficult to change the job description in mid-stream;

—An "affirmative action monitoring form for appointment, promotion or transfer to administrative (B) and professional (C) position" which "... contains guidelines to assist the employing department or unit in complying with University affirmative action and equal employment opportunity policies" must be prepared.

That form includes information on the sex and ethnic origin of the top five candidates; requires documentation that the term "Equal Opportunity Employer" was included in all advertising;

and checks on the method of recruitment. Additionally, hiring units are supposed to contact: women and minority degree candidates; women and minorities listed in relevant professional files, registries and data banks; those referred by currently employed women and minorities; and national, regional and campus women's and minorities' organizations.

According to Small and Foxley, if those procedures are not completed, the unit will be asked to readvertise and the appointment is delayed. A minority male noted that although the procedures look good on paper, their effectiveness depends on the unit's desire and firm administrative checks.

The Merit System had and has different problems — 66 per cent of the Merit System employees this year are women and slightly more than 1 per cent are minorities. Although minority representation is slight, the pool for merit employees is local, Small said. Minorities represent less than 1 per cent of the local population.

An overwhelming percentage of women in the Merit System are secretaries and clerks. In the past, a pay differential inequality existed between predominately female-held jobs and predominately male-held jobs in this category. Prior to reclassifications included in the Board of Regents' Merit System Pay Plan, there were gross inequities. For example:

—Clerk II, predominately female, used to be in pay grade 8; and laborer, predominately male, used to be classified in pay grade 11S (the S meant that they started at a higher step in the salary range). Now both are in pay grade 3. This means a 23 per cent increase in the maximum salary possible for a clerk II and only a .02 per cent increase for a laborer;

—Secretary I, predominately female, used to be in pay grade 9; and truck driver, predominately male, used to be in pay grade 11S. Now both are in pay grade 4 — a 26 per cent increase in the maximum salary possible for a secretary I, and a 10 per cent increase for a truck driver;

—Secretary III, predominately female, used to be in pay grade

13; and painter, predominately male, used to be in pay grade 15S. Now both are in pay grade 8, meaning a 24 per cent increase in the maximum salary possible for a secretary III and a 13 per cent increase for a painter.

According to Susan Scheid, treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AF-SCME) Local 12, problems still exist with the Merit System. For example, laborers and clerk I are now both in the same pay grade, but laborers start at step 10 and clerk I's start at step 1. Painters and secretary III's are in the same pay grade, but painters start at step 9 and secretary III's start at step 1. That pattern is repeated in a number of categories.

Small agreed that these facts are true, but said the beginning step determination was done after a market survey showed that the university could not hire men in those jobs at lower pay levels.

The new Merit System is, Small said, an attempt "to bring salary scales more in line with their value to the institution, rather than totally relying on market value." This has tended to benefit women.

The market value system is still considered, but according to Scheid, "The market system itself discriminates against women. They tend to be blocked out of some jobs and forced into others, lower-paying. Furthermore, the regents' institutions are one of the largest employers in the state and have great influence in setting the market value of various jobs."

"The market system does discriminate against women," Small agreed, "that's why I said we couldn't rely on just market value." She agreed the university is one of the largest employers and sets the market value in some job categories, but she emphasized that skilled workers are highly mobile — so the whole state was surveyed. "We have to provide the services, such as power plant operator, so we have to pay enough money to hire the people. This is the best attempt we could come up with to reconcile market value with institutional value" — and affirmative action goals. Small indicated that any better plan would be welcome.

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

MADAME PATSY

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

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

Steve's Typewriter Co.

1022 Gilbert Court
Sales, Rentals, Service
a fine selection of
Royal, Adler, IBM, Smith-Corona
Free Pick-up & Delivery

351-7929

SHAKESPEARE FILM SERIES SCHOOL OF LETTERS

PRESENTS TONIGHT

RICHARD III

Directed by and starring Laurence Olivier
(with John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, and Cedric Hardwicke)

PHILLIPS HALL 8:00 P.M. INDIVIDUAL TICKETS: \$1.50

Comptroller lauds Ray budget



By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — State Comptroller Marvin Selden Tuesday labeled the governor's recommended \$235 million 1975-76 operating budget for the five Board of Regents' institutions "as close to being excellent as any I've been involved in preparing."

Selden appeared before the joint appropriations education subcommittee to explain the nearly \$7 million difference between the regents' \$242

million request and Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation.

"This budget shows to me that all of the new programs we have adopted in the last 10 to 15 years can be financed with state funds," Selden said. "It shows that we can finance state government within our means."

More than half of the difference between the two sets of figures comes in the faculty, administrator, scientific and professional salary classifications.

The regents requested a 12 per cent funding increase in all

of these categories, while the governor's recommendation is for a 10 per cent increase.

Salaries constitute by far the largest portion of the regents' 1975-76 budget — approximately 75 per cent. For all five regents' institutions, the salary budgets total \$181.2 million in the regents' request and \$177.7 million in the governor's recommendation.

Selden said the governor chose the 10 per cent faculty figure as a means of "providing salary increases to all agencies of state government on an

equitable basis."

He did point out, however, that the governor concurred in the regents' request for a 13 per cent increase in the Merit System salary budget. This is justified, he said, because of "additional fine tuning" needed to make the regents' Merit System comparable to the state's Merit System.

Responding to a question from Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, Selden said an across-the-board lump-sum increase in salary for all regent

employees was never considered by the governor's advisors.

Selden also discussed the four remaining categories in the regents' budget — equipment and library books, general expenses, special needs and RR&A (repairs, replacements and alterations).

He acknowledged that the 15 per cent increase in the library purchasing budget, asked for by the regents and recommended by the governor, "would not substantially better" the libraries of the three state universities.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, told subcommittee members that even if the regents' library budget askings were approved, the UI libraries would lose \$250,000 in 1970 purchasing power.

The comptroller's presentations brought to an end the preliminary hearings in the subcommittee.

Beginning today, and for the next three sessions, the subcommittee will discuss the UI budget. Today's hearing will center on the general UI budget, and specifically on the special needs category.

City voting districts, precincts must be redrawn by November

By THJ SERGENT
Staff Writer

Three council districts of "substantially equal population" are required for next November's Iowa City Council elections under the Home Rule Charter adopted in November 1974, City Atty. John Hayek told the council Tuesday night.

Constitutional and state statutes require the districts to be substantially equal in population, according to a report given to the council by Hayek.

The council now must decide how many precincts will comprise each district.

The question is whether to draw those council districts using the present 25 precincts, drawn in June 1973, or to redraw the precincts to a number divisible by three.

The council directed the city's administrative staff to provide additional solutions for dividing the city into "three numerically

balanced districts" for the election.

Hayek said it would be an "obvious problem" to draw three equal population council districts from the present 25 precincts. But Dennis Kraft, community development director, said it may be possible.

Kraft said shifts in population may have occurred in the downtown area due to urban renewal and west of the UI campus because of the removal of some married student housing units.

These possible shifts should be examined by the staff, Kraft said.

Hayek said that a map dividing Iowa City into three districts was filed at the same time as the Home Rule Charter in June 1973, but apparently no official action was taken.

At some point it will be necessary for the council to provide for voting precincts divisible by three, Hayek said.

Normally voting precincts are drawn so their populations are "reasonably equal" on the

basis of the most recent decennial census. A special census taken last year could be used to redraw the precincts, Hayek said.

Only the City Council has the power to establish voting precincts and districts or wards under the Code of Iowa, Hayek said.

Shop in downtown
Iowa City

Maybe we can help!
Consulting on:
Questionnaire Construction, Data Collection Design, Statistical Analysis and Presentation, Computer Application.
Custom Programming for IBM and HP 2000.
Special rates for this consultation.
Call for appointment: 351-5253.

WRAST, SLACK
Research Consultants

SHOW TIME
APRIL 3, 1975
3:30 and 7:30

Come see
Butterick's
One-Girl Fashion Show

Get ready for some good times because we're going to show you a whole wardrobe, ready to go anywhere, that you can sew yourself!

We'll Keep You in Stitches

fabs fashion fabrics
where fashion begins and savings never end

1029 S. Riverside Dr.
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-9 pm
Saturday 9:30-6 pm
Sunday noon-5 pm

IT SOUNDS INCREDIBLE
BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ THE GODFATHER IN 64 MINUTES

AT THAT SPEED, THE 477 PAGES COME ACROSS WITH MORE IMPACT THAN THE MOVIE. IN LIVING BLOOD, YOU MIGHT SAY.

Imagine what this ability can do for students. At 1000 words per minute (that's three times faster than you read) Evelyn Wood graduates can devour a text book like Hofstadter's "American Political Tradition" and wrap up each chapter in 11 minutes.

This means instead of spending 800 hours a year reading — that's what a college freshman does — an Evelyn Wood graduate spends 170 hours. Without any drop in comprehension! Without any drop in retention!

If there ever was a time to do something about this, it's now.

Don't goof away another day!

P.S. If you think this is another advertising con-job, take a free introductory lesson and settle it once and for all. Find out if we've pulled the wool over 500,000 graduates' eyes — or we really do have something.

Come to your free introductory lesson!
You'll increase your reading speed 50 to 100% on the spot!

Today and Tomorrow 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
at the Carousel Inn, Highway 6 & 218, Coralville

LAST WEEK!
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Breaking a Board

It was revealed last week that the Iowa City Board of Education has persisted in the minority view of the board in contract negotiations with the Iowa City Educators' Association (ICEA).

In an executive session March 5, four of the seven-member board agreed to offer the ICEA an \$8,600 base salary (\$50 less than the ICEA request) and the pay index requested by the teachers.

On the following day, however, the school board's chief negotiator read a statement to the ICEA negotiating team which said essentially the board's offer of \$8,550 and a modified "controlled dollar" pay scale had not changed. At that point, the ICEA declared an impasse.

The action by the concerned individuals in representing to the ICEA the minority view of the school board raises hard questions about their sensitivity to and understanding of the four majority school board members, the ICEA, and most importantly, the public.

On the outside, the action appears as an overt obsession with the school district business manager's claim that the pay index requested by the ICEA (very similar to the current

index) would cost too much in the future. But it is suspected that much of the concern is with the public employees' collective bargaining law which becomes effective July 1. Under the law, an arbitration team is set up when bargaining parties cannot reach agreement. The team's decision is binding.

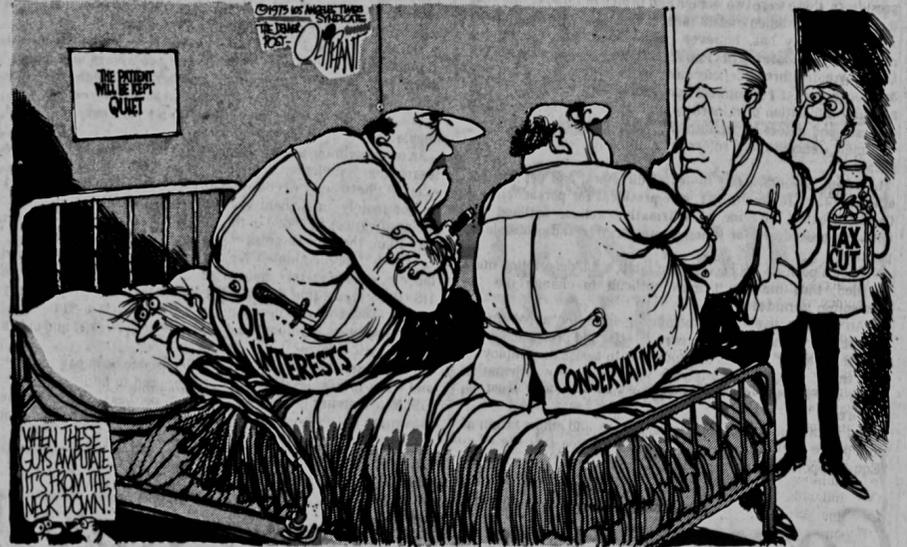
School board members and school district administrators obviously realize if they go into arbitration having used the index since 1967 and apparently have been successful with it, the arbitrators may ask, "Why change?"

It is also wondered whether there is a personal mark of professional achievement in getting a school district off of a pay index.

In either case, the school board negotiating team seems to have kept the worst card for last in a cruel game of five-card stud, which is unfortunate.

When the current chairman of the impasse review committee is receiving at least \$200 every day he works on the committee's report, it seems the kitty was not worth the final bluff.

Mark Mittelstadt



'PILLS!! WE WANT TO AMPUTATE!'

Soviet Dissidents

According to "The Militant," the newspaper of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party, the "voices of the socialist future" are to be found among "the rebels demanding human freedom, including those in the Soviet dissident movement today."

What is this "Soviet dissident movement" in which are "the rebels demanding human freedom" and "the voices of the socialist future?" Has the "Soviet dissident movement" any connection with Marxism-Leninism? Are "the rebels demanding human freedom" protagonist of the proletariat? This essay

As Marx observed, "private property, as the antithesis to social, collective property, exists only where the means of labor and the external conditions of labor belong to private individuals." If there is a "new middle class" in the Soviet Union it is a class which does not own the means of production, and it is a bourgeois class in a society in which the relation of production, despite revisionism, is still socialist.

The aim of the "Soviet dissident movement," according to Amalrik, is to ensure "the rule of law, founded on respect for the basic rights of man." What is meant by "the basic rights of man?" If Amalrik's model for the "basic rights of man" is the "Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen," which was adopted by the National Assembly in France on Aug. 26, 1789, it is not too difficult to determine what is meant. According to Georges Lefebvre in his "Coming of the French Revolution," the "rights of man are said in Article II to be 'liberty, property, security and resistance to oppression.'"

It is the "imprescriptible" right to property that is central to the "Soviet dissident movement." At least it certainly does not set as its aim opposition to the right to bourgeois property. The "Soviet dissidents" announce themselves for liberty, security and resistance to oppression but, on the "imprescriptible" right to property, they maintain an absolute silence. It is this silence that leads one to conclude that the "imprescriptible right to property" is the arsenal of the "Soviet dissident movement" and its foundation.

It is not an accident that Amalrik advances the view that China will start a war against the Soviet Union, probably when China has the necessary nuclear weaponry, between 1976 and 1980. The possibility for a violent conflict, argues Amalrik, is "much greater between China and the Soviet Union than between China and the United States." Thus, one can see

that Amalrik is anti-Maoist. Not only is he anti-Maoist but also anti-Stalinist. Amalrik has attacked Maoism because, unlike Mao, Amalrik favors class collaboration in place of class struggle.

If there is a war with China, says Amalrik, the Soviet bourgeoisie will emerge victorious and, having acquired power, it will make the Soviet Union a part of bourgeois-capitalist Europe.

Although he desires its political victory, Amalrik has little, or no, faith in the bourgeoisie. Simultaneous with lack of faith in the bourgeoisie Amalrik has no faith in the proletariat and peasantry. Hence, his philosophy of pessimism or his pessimistic philosophy and his inability to advance a realistic program, outside of war with the People's Republic of China, for the transformation of the Soviet Union and the reformation of the world.

Amalrik has not advanced the thesis of the necessity of continuing the class struggle under socialism. Neither has he formulated a program advocating revolution as a means of reaching the classless society. Nor has he dared come forth and proclaim, as did Lenin, that there is no other road to socialism and communism "except the dictatorship of the proletariat and the ruthless suppression of the rule of the exploiters."

What Amalrik has said about himself in his autobiography is applicable to the "Soviet dissident movement" and "the rebels demanding human freedom." I do not, Amalrik proudly announces, "believe in Marxism" and know "little about it."

It is then no mystery and surprise why the American ruling class, the liberals, and the Socialist Workers Party support the "Soviet dissident movement." All of "the rebels demanding human freedom," including Amalrik, do not believe in Marxism-Leninism, detest the class struggle and communism, are hostile to Maoism and Stalinism, and oppose everywhere and always the dictatorship of the proletariat, i.e., the proletariat organized as the ruling class.

R.D. Rucker

Chopping up Woody

TO THE EDITOR:

In his Feb. 25 Backfire column Woody Stodden states that an article in the April 19, 1973, New York Times "pointed out that though one Teamster contract got lower wages, they also got such fringe benefits as pensions, unemployment compensation, and medical care." I stated that Woody was either lying or hadn't read the article and he replied that it was right there "in the last few paragraphs." Here are the last four paragraphs of that article:

"The farm union is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. The federation expelled the Teamsters in 1957 after some Teamster officials were found guilty of corrupt labor practices."

The president of the Teamsters, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, issued a statement this evening branding the charges against his union as "another effort by Cesar Chavez to represent farmworkers with propaganda, libel and slander, instead of collective bargaining know-how."

"This is not the first time he has given farm workers a side show instead of union representation," Mr. Fitzsimmons said. Mr. Fitzsimmons insisted that the contract that the Teamsters have signed with the grape growers "is superior to anything Chavez has brought back to the people he claims to represent."

Woody also backs away factiously from the June 12, 1973, Times "article" which he misquoted and, as it turned out, consisted of a two-inch column with nothing but a verbatim Teamster press release.

As regards the Sept. 15, 1974 article in the New York Times Magazine, I most specifically did challenge both the author and the article. Withrop Griffith is identified as a "free-lance California writer." Who is Winthrop Griffith?

An April 21, 1974, Times article by Jon Nordheimer does indeed criticize the UFW's hiring hall and seniority systems but also points out that the "union's attempt to implement a hiring hall was a revolutionary move in a labor market where the growers and labor contractors had additionally dictated who would work."

Woody would have to ignore a great deal of material in the article to use it as the

Letters

cornerstone of his anti-UFW views. Nordheimer pointed out that the "Teamsters reportedly have embarked on a campaign budgeted at \$100,000 a month to counter some of the bad publicity associated with their efforts in California, and to organize farmworkers instead of dealing directly with the growers to work out contracts before the field hands are signed up."

Woody admits he lied about the reliable polls on union members' views of so-called right-to-work laws and then asks if we can't join him in fantasizing the right figures up.

While I am a member of the Farmworkers Support Committee, I am not a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. I can assure Mr. Stodden that the Farmworkers Support committee is not a "dummy committee" for RSB or any other group.

I think it is a great credit to the RSB that they are such strong and active supporters of the farmworkers movement. For me it is a real disappointment to see their work dumped on by an ignorant liar like Woody Stodden.

James P. Walters

'Into the Wind?'

TO THE EDITOR:

To make a personal issue of something as pervasive as sex roles is like spitting into the wind. We waste energy and defeat our purposes with accusations levelled in cowardice at nebulous collectives of people, whose retaliation at best can be by individuals who can speak no better for the collective than can the accuser speaking against it.

Male-female equality is not the issue. All of us know that men and women are essentially equals. At issue is the doubt which all of us have about our own sexual roles, men questioning theirs as much as women have come to express doubts about their own. To wit; no one has the right to press their anxieties upon those in a similar predicament. We men, by virtue of the awakening of women, have found our traditional roles to be threatened by

diminishment (or detumescence, if you prefer) and to a large measure have been put on the defensive to protect what some of us see as our importance.

We too have drifted unthinkingly through two decades of sex role assignments and we too, are suffering for our acquiescence. Don Quixote, Macbeth, and G. Gordon Liddy have all fallen victim to the male malady of success at the stake of our souls, and the suppression of women at the stake of theirs. Our futures were determined for us years ago as the boys learned to be violent, tough and callous powers of strength, while the girls were learning to be passive, receptive, emotional women. What difference who has suffered more? True, the talents of women have been ignored, even rejected, but our future is dependent on learning from the past, not wallowing in our misfortune.

Our solutions will be found in combining the strength and the resiliency of the traditional male role with the emotional freedom and healthy passivity of the traditional female. That society is a wasteland which encourages weak characteristic in its populace, and certainly we would be fools to think that we can indefinitely discourage women from full participation in the affairs of the world. We are in too bad shape to do so.

Men and women must learn that the problems they have created are not insurmountable with the help of history's greatest healer, cooperation. We may find that the time will come when we'll laugh at our accusations at each other, our name-calling, and blame-laying, and when that day arrives, we'll know that we have finally developed confidence in our sexual identities.

Bob Rucker

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Backfire



seeks to answer these questions and, more important, to show, by a critical analysis of the thought of one of the most celebrated of "the rebels demanding human freedom" that the members of the "Soviet dissident movement" are not the "voices of the socialist future."

Andrei Amalrik has gained in the West a reputation as the "greatest political thinker" in the "Soviet dissident movement" and the most "incisive political mind" in the Soviet Union. He has written two celebrated books; "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" which advances theses on the nature of the Soviet Union and on the "Soviet dissident movement," and "Involuntary Journey to Siberia," which is an autobiography.

Developing Milovan Djilas's view on the formation of a "new class" in the Soviet Union, Amalrik argues that a "new middle class" has developed. Neither Djilas in his "The New Class" nor Amalrik can prove that, in the Soviet Union, the relation of production, as Karl Marx put it, "is a bourgeois production relation, a production relation of bourgeois society."

Transcriptions

linda clarke



'I Have a Name'

My name changed today. The judge signed a two-page legal document telling me I could be myself again. I do not regard it as a political action. I have been divorced for two years now. The first time I changed it, when I got married, that was a political move. Because then I changed it for the express purpose of affecting the responsibilities of another person's life. This time I changed it because I have taken back the responsibilities of my own life.

It was 10 years ago that I got married. No news of feminism had reached my life. I was in the middle of a sophomore slump. I had been going to college for two years studying philosophy. It seemed my courses had nothing to do with the real world. Not coincidentally the spring before I married, I considered dropping school. The problem was that I was equipped to do nothing better than a third-rate imitation of Plato on a street corner. Though I did not set out intentionally to trap a man, it seems natural now that that would be the spring I met my husband.

Essentially I needed someone to adopt me. My own ability to take care of me was at a minus three. My biological parents being still alive and patronage a system of the past, I fell in love. My husband was embarking on a business career with a company that only encouraged married men. If you had asked either of us, we would have said we were desperately in love.

I quit school. He started to work a 10-hour day.

I sat in an apartment staring at four walls and got pregnant. He concentrated on being Salesman of the Month. After a summer of marriage I wanted to go back to school, but we had no money and both of us agreed there was no practical purpose to educating me. So I sat at home and stared at the walls and he wondered why I wasn't fun anymore.

We were married for eight years. As an insurance wife I was encouraged to push him out the door every morning and never, never to plead with him to stay at home at night. I wanted him to be a success didn't I?

Though all insurance companies must not like this, his was quite blatant about pushing men to their limits. He was told to get a car that he could be proud of and a house on the better side of town. I was told to buy things. ("Nothing makes a man work harder than his wife's charge account.") Instead of buying, I started to beg him to quit and go back to school. My dream was for him to get his doctorate, something he never wanted. Neither of us recognized it as my dream.

When four walls became unbearable, when the mortgage payments got to us, when I became too bitchy to live with, we decided I should work.

I got paid a grand total of \$225 a month writing for a radio station. My husband resented my never having supper ready (he usually had less

than an hour to eat supper.) He was hurt by his friends suggestion that I had to work. I knew the job was a dead end (only men moved up in this company, but I didn't have that thought out yet.) So after a year I quit and cried and had two more children.

By now he was working a 12-13 hour day. He liked the work. I disliked it. Since it was his career, not mine that I was concerned with, I told him I disliked it often. I was depressed, he was depressed. We spent a lot of time trying to forgive each other for ruining our lives. I got several company lectures on the importance of an insurance wife. That, as far as was the the company was concerned, was my career: to push him on to bigger and better sales awards.

At the end of seven years I started back to school. I wish I could say I had finally started to live my own life. Actually I had a vague idea of shaming him into academia. During the next year I gradually began to realize that it was my life I needed to be working on, not his. I loved college.

My husband was hurt and angry. After all he had done for me (and nobody could deny he had done a lot, 12-13 hour days are not to be sneezed at) I was still not happy. He had promised to love, honor and take care of me and he was furious when I showed him up by doing it better myself. And though it shames me to admit it now, I was furious at him, too, for not having

lived up to his promise. We yelled at each other a lot.

And we ended up divorcing. I am not pretending all marriages need end this way. Marriage is an elastic enough institution to admit individuals and in the end that is what we could not allow each other to be. I took his children and dropped out of the middle class life. There was never any question in the courts but what I would get the children. Nobody asked me, nobody asked him.

I did not take my name back then. It didn't occur to me. I was at that time suffering the white knight syndrome. After all, I was liberated and I had no doubt but what a white knight would swoop me up and help me with all the nasty responsibilities that went along with that.

It is not surprising that none turned up. Swooping up me and my three child responsibility would have given the best of knights a hernia. Gradually I began to see that this was a blessing. I began to understand what I should have understood from the philosophers I had studied 10 years before, that the happiest individual is the one who is self-ruled.

My ex-husband sees me as a drop out from society. I see him as a victim of the American system of success. On one point we agree: we should never have changed my name to begin with.

Campusnotes

DEBATERS TO APPEAR ON T.V.

The UI debating team will meet the University of Northern Iowa debate team at 1 p.m. on Saturday on WMT-TV. Iowa will be represented by Jim Hixins, A1, and Mike Cascino, A3. The two schools placed first and second in the Midwest Regional Tournament and will represent the area in April at the national tournament to be held at the University of the Pacific.

MEMBERS OF RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT RECEIVE AWARDS

The Russian Department has announced that Barbara Fouke, A4, has received the Rackham Fellowship for graduate study in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at the University of Michigan.

Harry Weber, asst. professor of Russian, was accepted to participate in the IREX program for teachers of Slavic Language in the Soviet Union.

KOOPMANN WINS AWARDS

Robert Koopmann, a doctoral candidate in piano performance, was a recent recipient of two Young Artist Awards for pianists. On Feb. 9 he won the state Young Artists Awards for piano at a competition in Des Moines sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He then competed against the state winners from the Midwest district at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Feb. 22, and won the district Young Artist Award at that competition. He will compete for the national award in late April at a competition in Atlanta.

Last week Koopmann passed the first round of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Piano Competition in New York City, and will compete for that national award in October at Carnegie Hall.

Koopmann is a student of Kenneth Amada, assoc. professor of music.

UI ALUMNUS NOMINATED

Michael Ryan, MFA '72, Ph.D. '74, has been nominated for the National Book Award for his collection of poems entitled "Threats Instead of Trees." The book also won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. Ryan is currently teaching English at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

ZIMANSKY READING ROOM OPENS

The Department of English Tuesday officially opened the Curt Zimansky Reading Room, located in 310 EPB, formerly the English Department lounge. The room was redecorated and converted into a library with money from the Curt Zimansky Memorial Fund. Zimansky, a former 18th Century English Literature scholar at the UI, died in 1973.

STUDENT TO STUDY IN GERMANY

Roberta Swicegood, G, has been selected for the annual UI-University of Tubingen exchange program for the 1975-76 academic year. Swicegood will go to Germany to study middle-high and old-high German.

GLAD RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

John Glad, asst. professor of Russian, has received an Old Gold Fellowship to begin work on a combined history and anthology of Russian Literary Thought and Criticism.

Faculty Council debates

Salary factor scale undecided

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A recommended ranking of "service" among factors used to determine UI faculty salaries met with considerable debate — but no resolution — at Tuesday's UI Faculty Council meeting.

Questioning a specific definition and ranking, council members tabled indefinitely a recommendation that would have placed service below teaching and research in UI promotion procedures.

The issue was presented to the council by the UI faculty welfare committee Tuesday. Council members also heard a report on 1973-74 faculty resignation at the meeting.

Traditionally, service — the "housekeeping" of academia — is ranked below research and teaching when promotion and tenure are considered. In a report to the faculty council Tuesday, welfare committee chairman Justin Green, asst. professor of political science, reinforced the UI's past promotion procedure.

Calling current definitions "woefully inadequate," however, the committee recommended that service be better defined so candidates for promotion "know precisely what is required by colleges."

Although several council members agreed with the committee's recommendation, some suggested that the ranking of service — as well as the definition — remain within individual colleges.

According to Duane Anderson, associate professor of education, some faculty members are hired on the basis of service alone. Calling the proposed ranking "foolhardy," Anderson suggested that promotion be based on an individual's efficiency in the field hired.

Several council members also recommended that service be better defined. Traditionally, service includes committee work and work outside of teaching and research. But, according to Faculty Council President Kenneth Hubel, professor of medicine, some professional work which does not fall within the realms of teaching or research should not be defined as service.

"It seems to be implicit in a

definition of service that it is inferior endeavors," Hubel said.

Agreeing that the area was "a fuzzy one," council members tabled acceptance of the recommendation until "a constructive approach" to the question could be found.

No single theme appeared in a report on 1973-74 faculty resignations, according to

Green.

But he noted that money, for the fourth time, appeared to be "at the heart" of last year's resignations.

According to Green, 20 out of 63 ex-faculty members returning the survey cited money as their reason for leaving. A second factor that ranked high, he said, was promotion related

criteria.

In the report the committee speculated that "a reading of the monetary winds" might have convinced some faculty members that promotion was not in the air.

Moving to accept the report, the council asked that an appended version be sent to both President Boyd and the Board of Regents for consideration.

Socialist party members feel continuing FBI pressure

RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

Three visiting members of the youth organization of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), which last month received papers from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) documenting a decade of direct bureau disruption of party activities, believe "the FBI is still as active as ever."

As the result of a pre-trial discovery motion in a \$27 million damage suit, the SWP forced the FBI to hand over 3,138 pages of documents March 19. The documents verified efforts by the bureau's Counterintelligence Program (Cointelpro) to discredit SWP political candidates by releasing derogatory information to the press, to have party members fired from their jobs, and to turn other organizations on the political left against the party.

The three visitors talked informally Tuesday with a small group of UI students about the FBI documents, their view of socialism, the party's U.S. presidential campaign, and a pro-busing march scheduled for May 17 in Boston.

Bob Connolly, one of the visiting members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), said although he hasn't been in touch with the national offices and doesn't know the most recent developments, "We are very confident that the FBI is still as active as ever."

Although the FBI said the Cointelpro operation ceased in June 1971, Connolly said the SWP has evidence that "it went on as long as June 1974." He also cited an instance "six months ago," when his home party chapter in Minneapolis, Minn., found an FBI informer in its midst.

And Connolly implied FBI pressure in recent "isolated instances." As an example, the media had been covering the party consistently, but suddenly didn't show at an important campaign press conference, he said.

At the meeting Connolly offered a brief prepared critique of capitalism, and outlined SWP's plan for the future socialist society. It includes nationalization of natural resources and industry and working class control of both industry and government.

But he said the party "doesn't expect a revolution in six months." Its activities, such as

the members' visit, the campaign and the march are "educational," he said. They are designed to build a mass of supporters, and are different from "ultra-left" tactics such as "throwing rocks" or "burning the White House."

Party candidates for the 1976 U.S. presidential elections are Peter Camejo for president and Willie Mae Reid for vice president.

But Connolly said, "We have no illusions about the campaign. We don't run the campaign because we think we will be able to win." The campaign is "a propaganda tool to get ideas out on particular issues," he said.

Aside from the educational function, he said, campaigns are of little value.

And busing to achieve desegregation in Boston — an issue around which a coalition of groups (including the USA) is organizing a May 17 march in Boston, — "won't solve all the problems there," Connolly said.

He said that because "the black community has asked for desegregation," the SWP supports it, despite the possibility — which other groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade pose — that busing will cause "disunity within the working class."

Panik elected ARH president

Paul Panik, A2, was elected President of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) by the ARH members Tuesday night.

By a 7-5 vote, Panik, social coordinator for his Currier floor, defeated Danny Falk, A1, president of the 1200 floor, of Burge. Stanley and Daum dormitories were not represented in the voting.

Both Panik and Falk said their prime objective would be to increase student awareness of ARH.

Panik has been active in the ARH actions which led to the clarification of the political solicitation policy in the dorms, and the compromise with UI officials on the two-bowl lettuce policy in the dorm serving lines.

ARH is the governing body for the students who live in the UI dorms.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		44 Girl's name	21 Response: Abbr.
1 School of fish	46 Class exam	22 Searched for	
6 First-grade subject	48 Squelch	25 Post cards, etc.	
10 Skillful	49 Statesman Carl	26 Concerning	
14 Timber tree of N. Z.	52 Lily plants	27 Coloring matters	
15 Natal native	54 National concern	28 Get through effort	
16 Surly person	59 Hebrides isle	30 Two-time Mexican president	
17 Something of value	60 Rip	31 Electrical unit	
18 Addict	61 River in Italy	33 Roadrunner sound	
19 Berets' relatives	62 Shaving mishap	34 Within: Prefix	
20 Name for Alabama	63 French actor	35 Spare	
23 Fish-eating birds	64 Philippine island	38 Fringe of curly hair	
24 "Pilgrim's Progress" author	65 — bien	39 Notwithstanding	
25 Cotton fabric	66 Utility: Abbr.	42 Annoying stair sounds	
28 Swiss mountain	67 Certain looks	45 Ash	
29 Up to now		47 Receptacle	
30 Active one		48 Assoc.	
32 Steelworkers' boss		49 Limit	
36 Chemical suffix		50 Church group	
37 "— million dollars"		51 From now on	
40 Opposite of WSW		52 Marble	
41 Red-ink designation		53 Poem	
43 Stairway to a plane		55 Unaffected	
		56 Measurement	
		57 Skorsky	
		58 Scott and Stennis: Abbr.	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23									24			
25	26	27							28			
29									30	31		
32									32	33	34	35
36									37	38		
39									39	40		
41									42	43		
44									44	45		
46	47								46	47		
49	50	51							52	53		
54									55			
56									56	57	58	
59									60			
61									61			
62									62			
63									63			
64									64			
65									65			
66									66			
67									67			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	O	W	D	O	T	E	R	G	A	L	A
H	E	M	O	A	R	E	N	O	A	L	O	
I	D	I	O	M	E	A	D	O	W	L	A	K
C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	S	H	O	R	E
C	O	E	D	S	T	O	P					
S	T	R	I	C	H	E	R	I	A	N	T	
G	R	O	S	W	H	I	R	S	W	O	D	E
G	L	I	N	K	T	H	O	R	S	P	A	A
F	A	D	P	A	I	N	T	S	E	R	I	N
F	L	A	M	I	N	G	O	B	O	N	E	R
U	N	A	S	T	O	N	G					
I	N	A	R	G	S	E	A	G	U	R	L	S
W	O	D	O	P	E	C	K	E	R	I	O	N
A	N	I	E	R	O	L	D	O	R	N		
S	E	E	R	S	W	A	N	T	S	S	W	S

Since 1952

MEACHAM

Travel Service

Phone 351-1360
for experienced,
professional travel
service to anywhere
in the world.

229 E. Washington, Iowa City

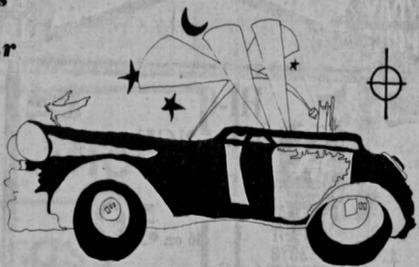
"... and the winner is ..."

Any 22 of you in The Daily Iowan's

Fourth Annual Oscar Contest Superspectacular

Once again, Hollywood salutes its own. When the drumroll sounds, and the envelope is opened before a hushed gathering of finely-set jewels and crisp, rented tuxedos, what will, finally, be called the Best Movie Moments of 1974? Jack Nicholson's loss of a nostril? William Holden and his smoke? Valerie Perrine's feathers? Coppola's shtarkes?

You make the predictions. Hollywood proves you right. Or wrong. Either way, you win prizes or you don't. It's as simple as that.



You too can join in the fun. Put yourself on the line. Guess who's going to win in each of the 17 categories listed left. Be sure to fill in the tiebreaker, too.

What's in it for you? Well, first prize is a free pass for two, good for each film shown at Iowa City's five downtown and Mall theaters till the end of the semester.

Second prize is a one month pass for two, good for those theaters, and the next 20 runners-up will receive a free pass for two to the film of her/his choice.

Go ahead. Send or bring your entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) to 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m. Friday, April 4.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

TIEBREAKER: The film _____ will win the most Academy Awards, receiving _____ Oscars.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

—THE FINE PRINT—

1. All entries must be legibly written or typed on the entry blank accompanying this ad or a reasonable facsimile.

2. Send entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 by 5 p.m., Friday, April 4, 1975. They can be mailed or brought into the DI business office (office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday).

3. No DI staff members or employees, Iowa City theater employees, and their immediate families, are eligible to enter this contest. Those who have contributed articles, photographs or artwork to the DI since August 1974 — other than letters to the editor — are ineligible as well.

4. Only one entry per person can be made. Multiple entries by an individual will disqualify that individual's entries.

5. To correctly fill out the entry blank, write the letter corresponding to your prediction in each category in the appropriate space on the blank. Thus, if your choice for Best Film is Godfather Part II, center the letter "C" in category 1 (Best Film).

6. Entries shall be judged and prizes awarded by DI staff members on the basis of highest number of correct predictions of Academy Award winners, as announced Tuesday, April 8, in the 17 categories selected for the contest.

The highest number of correct predictions will receive first place, the second highest second place, and so on. In case of ties, the blank's tiebreaker question will be used — the film which will win the most Oscars. If ties still exist, then the tying entries shall be judged on how close each remaining entry comes to predicting how many Oscars the film winning the most awards receives, without going over the actual number. Any further ties will be resolved by an impartial drawing from somebody's hat.

7. The Daily Iowan cannot answer telephone, written or personal questions about the contest. Our judges' decision is final.

8. To recap, first prize is a pass for two for each film shown at the five theaters (Englert, Iowa, Astro, Cinema I & II), until the end of this semester. Second prize is a one month pass for two, and the next 20 runners-up will get a pass for two good at the film of the winner's choice. Passes, alas, will not be valid at certain attractions and road shows.

Sponsored by The Daily Iowan — Englert — Astro — Iowa — Cinema I & II.

BEST PICTURE

- A. Chinatown
- B. The Conversation
- C. Godfather Part II
- D. Lenny
- E. Towering Inferno

BEST FOREIGN-LANGUAGE FILM

- A. Amarcord
- B. Cat's Play
- C. The Deluge
- D. Lacombe, Lucien
- E. The Truce

BEST DIRECTOR

- A. Roman Polanski, Chinatown
- B. Francois Truffaut, Day for Night
- C. Francis Ford Coppola, Godfather Part II
- D. Bob Fosse, Lenny
- E. John Cassavetes, A Woman Under the Influence

BEST ACTRESS

- A. Ellen Burstyn in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- B. Diahann Carroll in Claudine
- C. Faye Dunaway in Chinatown
- D. Valerie Perrine in Lenny
- E. Gena Rowlands in A Woman Under the Influence

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- A. Ingrid Bergman in Murder on the Orient Express
- B. Valentina Cortese in Day for Night
- C. Madeline Kahn in Blazing Saddles
- D. Diane Ladd in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- E. Talia Shire in Godfather Part II

BEST ACTOR

- A. Art Carney in Harry and Tonto
- B. Albert Finney in Murder on the Orient Express
- C. Dustin Hoffman in Lenny
- D. Jack Nicholson in Chinatown
- E. Al Pacino in Godfather Part II

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- A. Fred Astaire in Towering Inferno
- B. Jeff Bridges in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
- C. Robert De Niro in Godfather Part II
- D. Michael V. Gazzo in Godfather Part II
- E. Lee Strasberg in Godfather Part II

BEST SONG

- A. "Benji's Theme" from Benji
- B. "Blazing Saddles" from Blazing Saddles
- C. "Little Prince" from Little Prince
- D. "We May Never Love Like This Again" from Towering Inferno
- E. "Wherever Love Takes Me" from Gold

BEST SOUND

- A. Chinatown
- B. The Conversation

C. Earthquake

- D. Towering Inferno
- E. Young Frankenstein

BEST ART DIRECTION

- A. Earthquake
- B. Island at the Top of the World
- C. Towering Inferno
- D. Chinatown
- E. Godfather Part II

BEST SCORING: ORIGINAL SONG SCORE AND ADAPTATION OR BEST SCORING: ADAPTATION

- A. The Great Gatsby
- B. Little Prince
- C. Phantom of the Paradise

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

- A. Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
- B. Chinatown
- C. The Conversation
- D. Day for Night
- E. Harry and Tonto

BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTED FROM OTHER MATERIAL

- A. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz

GIANT CAN SAVE YOU

30 to 50%

ON BEEF

COMPARED TO
1974 PRICES

WE REDEEM
U. S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS



GUARANTEED
TENDER N' TASTY

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>70% LEAN</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 89¢</p> <p>YOU SAVE LB. 30¢!</p> <p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>LB. 59¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BONE-IN</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 1.69</p> <p>YOU SAVE LB. 70¢</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF LOIN BONE-IN</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 1.59</p> <p>YOU SAVE LB. 70¢!</p> <p>SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BLADE CUT</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 89¢</p> <p>YOU SAVE LB. 40¢!</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>LB. 49¢</p>												
<p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p>		<p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p>													
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>LEAN BEEF</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 1.49</p> <p>YOU SAVE LB. 60¢!</p> <p>RIB STEAK</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF LOIN</p> <p>APRIL 1974 PRICE LB. 1.99</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$1!</p> <p>T-BONE STEAK</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>FREEZER BEEF SALE</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>SIDES</td> <td>LB. 63¢</td> <td>LB. 79¢</td> <td>LB. 16¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HINDS</td> <td>LB. 79¢</td> <td>LB. 99¢</td> <td>LB. 20¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FORE</td> <td>LB. 49¢</td> <td>LB. 69¢</td> <td>LB. 20¢</td> </tr> </table> <p>CUT & WRAPPED FREE</p>	SIDES	LB. 63¢	LB. 79¢	LB. 16¢	HINDS	LB. 79¢	LB. 99¢	LB. 20¢	FORE	LB. 49¢	LB. 69¢	LB. 20¢	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>HOW TO COOK YOUR STEAK TENDER N' TASTY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • START WITH A 1" THICK DOUBLE T T STEAK AT REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURE. • SET STEAK 3/2 TO 4 INCHES FROM THE FLAME OR HEATING ELEMENT. • PLACE IN OVEN SWITCHED TO "BROIL" (NORMALLY 450 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT) • LEAVE OVEN DOOR OPEN • BROIL ONLY 6 TO 8 MINUTES PER SIDE FOR RARE OR WELL DONE • DOUBLE T T STEAKS ARE LEAN & TENDER TO COOK 25% FASTER
SIDES	LB. 63¢	LB. 79¢	LB. 16¢												
HINDS	LB. 79¢	LB. 99¢	LB. 20¢												
FORE	LB. 49¢	LB. 69¢	LB. 20¢												

BETTY CROCKER **HAMBURGER HELPER** 7 Oz. **59¢**

HUNT TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz. 30¢

CAMPBELLS **TOMATO SOUP** 10 oz. **18¢**

VISTA PAK SALTIMES 16 oz. 50¢

HI-C **ORANGE DRINK** 46 oz. **50¢**

STYRO CUPS 6 oz. 15 ct. 53¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD EACH **27¢**

ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **99¢**

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

8 FOR **99¢**

138 SIZE SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

18 FOR **99¢**

MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES

3 LB. BAG **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED VEGETABLES—FRUIT

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 39¢
- Pear Halves Navy Queen 16 oz. 42¢
- Peaches National 29 oz. 53¢
- Mand Oranges The Diamond 11 oz. 36¢
- Cut Green Beans Shamrock 15 oz. 26¢
- Contadina Tomato Paste 8 oz. 19¢
- Butter Beans Joan of Arc 15 oz. 29¢
- Cream Corn National 16 oz. 35¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- Aim Toothpaste 6 oz. 1.19
- Johnson's Baby Shampoo 7 oz. 99¢
- Brylcreem 3 oz. 1.22
- York Aspirin 100 ct. 29¢
- Pepsodent Toothbrush each 49¢
- Vicks Vaporub 1 oz. 80¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Pillsb Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. 14¢
- Meadowlk Sft Margrme 16 oz. tub 55¢
- Kraft Deluxe Cheese 12 oz. 97¢
- Valveeta 16 oz. 1.03
- Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz. 88¢
- Oscar Mayer Wieners lb. 98¢
- Home Milk Hawth Mildy 1/2 gal. 65¢
- Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz. 53¢
- Cottage Cheese Cascade Inn 16 oz. 60¢
- Dubuque Franks 12 oz. 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES—SNACKS

- Shasta Canned Pop 12 oz. 18¢
- Kool-Aid Canisters 34 oz. 1.79
- Hills Coffee 2 lb. 2.23
- Wagner Grapefruit Drink 32 oz. 40¢
- Nescafe 10 oz. 2.13
- General Mills Chipos 12 oz. 99¢
- Mabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz. 93¢
- Yellow Popcorn Poppin Good 16 oz. 33¢
- Mabisco Triscuit Wafers 9 oz. 75¢
- Screaming Yellow Zonkers 6 oz. 68¢

JOY DETERGENT 22 oz. **74¢**

OXYDOL DETERGENT 49 oz. 1.20

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

- Fleocy White Bleach gallon 80¢
- Zest Bar Soap 5 oz. 31¢
- Tide Detergent 49 oz. 1.20
- Bo Peep Ammonia 64 oz. 46¢
- Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz. 86¢
- Renuzit Air Freshener 7 oz. 66¢
- Stallo Spray Starch 22 oz. 68¢
- Fantastik Spray Cleaner 22 oz. 99¢
- Snowy Bleach 26 oz. 1.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP—MEAT—FISH

- Crm of Mushr Soup National 10 oz. 19¢
- Sturkist Chunk Tuna 6 oz. 53¢
- Chili Beans Joan of Arc 15 oz. 29¢
- Spam 12 oz. 86¢
- Chefboyardee Spagh & Mithis. 15 oz. 44¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

- Fleocy White Bleach gallon 80¢
- Zest Bar Soap 5 oz. 31¢
- Tide Detergent 49 oz. 1.20
- Bo Peep Ammonia 64 oz. 46¢
- Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz. 86¢
- Renuzit Air Freshener 7 oz. 66¢
- Stallo Spray Starch 22 oz. 68¢
- Fantastik Spray Cleaner 22 oz. 99¢
- Snowy Bleach 26 oz. 1.00

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

80¢ PER LB. **85¢**

1.12 PER LB. **43¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

- Grupo Jelly Red Owl 10 oz. 40¢
- Miracle Whip 32 oz. 99¢
- Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. 1.04
- Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 38¢
- Prime Choice Steak Sauce 10 oz. 93¢
- Vlasic Kosher Spoons 24 oz. 74¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16 oz. **26¢**

C & H BROWN SUGAR 32 oz. 78¢

FRESH BAKED PASTRY

13 EGG RECIPE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. **89¢**

LEMON ICED SWEET ROLLS 6 FOR **69¢**

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS 8 FOR **79¢**

FRESH BUTTERPLIT BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **46¢**

WE REDEEM
U. S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

***MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Buy your week's groceries at Giant. If you can buy the same order for less at any other Supermarket in town, bring Giant the prices you paid and get your money back. Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade. Trademark & service mark of B.T.C., Inc. (c) Copyright 1970 by B.T.C., Inc.



2425 MUSCATINE AVE.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Waitresses, waiters

The art of doing so much for so little

By ANNE MENG
Staff Writer

The place is packed. People—lining the walls—wait to get a seat. Pulled-in chairs crowd the aisles. A man in the corner waves his arms, screaming, "Hey, miss, we want another pitcher." The food arrives late, table two threatens to leave if the check is not brought—NOW! The last tables' drink orders slip your mind. And for all this, booth four leaves a quarter tip. You retain your smile, collect your cool, and keep going. You have to.

There are probably fewer people who get trashed upon more, in any job than the waitress or waiter. Essentially she has three different bosses. "More like 10 million," Diane Frisk (a former waitress at George's Gourmet, The Highlander and the Best Steak House) added—the manager, the customer and the kitchen personnel or bartender.

Marlene Petratis claimed (Brown Bottle). "People don't understand the tension. There are so many things to do. The tables seem to empty and fill up at the same time."

Bev Geber (Mr. Steak) shook her head. "The time pressure is enough to drive you crazy." Patti Geist (Mr. Steak) backed her up: "Yeah, you can't stand around; there's too much to do."

Water and coffee to fill, refill. Food and drink orders to take, distribute. Ashtrays to empty. Plates to remove. "Anything else? Dessert? Your ticket now?"

The waitress has to smile and talk even when she does not feel like it. "Your smile hurts by the end of the day," explained Geist, "from holding it so long."

Steve Mikos, former owner of "Lucy's" restaurant in Chicago in the '60s, doesn't believe that just anyone can put on an apron and become a waitress. "The real waitress is a professional." Mikos described his three main criteria when he hired waitresses. "Number one is the personality and manners. She must always remind the customer she will be right with them, excuse herself when leaving and never, never any noise when setting the plate down.

"She should look her best at all times—ironed uniform, hair neatly pinned back, face put together.

"And most importantly she must leave her problems at home."

Mikos is a firm believer of waitress submission. "Don't aggravate the customer," he cautioned. "It won't get you anywhere. Rather, kill em' with kindness. In the long run, you'll be the winner."

Deb Rosen (Maxwell's) agreed that in the case of keeping sanity around the more



undesirable customer it is best to "ignore them or kill em' with kindness."

Laughter is Tim Wuest's (Carousel) solution.

Don't take anyone seriously, one waitress offered. "Serve them and hope they soon leave."

"I guess I was pretty submissive at first," Geber admitted, "but there's no excuses for a customer tossing shit at me. There has to be a two-way flow of respect."

"A waitress shouldn't put up with everything a customer dishes out...but I do it," Frisk related the perfect triumph of a waitress, "one which gets talked of for months. It's when a waitress finally had it and tells a customer where to go." Frisk's sanity saving solution is to "stand so I can see the customer and cuss them out in my head. I then feel on top of the situation and can go back to the table with a smile."

One of the most frequent waitress-waiter complaints is that of senseless running around. Les Brown (Joe's Place) explained, "People don't use their heads. Someone orders a beer. Making sure no one else wants one, you go to the bar to place the order. On the return trip another decides, 'I'm thirsty after all. Better get another draw.'

"Impatience," added Julia Bender (The Mill), "is my biggest complaint." The most aggravating line for Bender is: "Did you forget my order?"

Accepting individual customer quirks is a must for the waitress. Yes, cottage cheese can replace the tossed salad, butter can be kept off the potato, as extra sour cream and dressing can be fetched. Said Geber, "I even have been asked to cut a lemon a certain way." Coffee can be iced as milk can

poorly; couples and tables of men the best.

Tips average: Brown Bottle—\$30 weekend night, \$1-1.50 per table; Carousel—\$17-23 nightly, \$1 per table; Mr. Steak—\$1 per table; Highlander—\$6-8 nightly, 50 cents per table; The Mill (up front)—\$5 nightly, 25 cents a table; Airliner—\$3 lunch; Joe's Place—\$1-\$1.50 nightly; Hamburg Inn—25 cents to \$2.

There are waitresses who can justify the almost nonexistent student tip. Said Linda Collettine (The Airliner), "I'm a student. I know how money goes." John Sadler (Joe's Place) has found something better than tips. "Naw, I don't get many tips, but I do get a lot of propositions."

"The tip system works two ways," Geber pointed out. "Money is an incentive to the waitress to serve the customer the best way she can. If tipping were abolished and our wages raised, the customer would pay lots more for the food to make up the difference."

"You put up with a lot of spark," one anonymous waitress asserted. "I remember I asked a table of four drunk men if there was anything else they wanted. One replied, 'Just you, sweetie.' I'm not on the menu. I thought that'd get em. Obviously not, as one came back with, 'Yeah, but are you edible?'"

One of the worst things, insisted another waitress, "is someone walking out and stiffing you on the bill." Her story continued. One man had just received his sandwich. Next instant he was out the door. "I chased him a couple blocks and finally he stopped." As he stood, chomping the sandwich, he asked, "Oh, did I forget to pay you?"

"Everyone has had their more klutzy moments. Mine comes during work." This waitress laughed, remembering, "I had this big steak, covered with mushroom sauce. One minute it was on the plate, the next in the customer's lap." Disclosed one waitress, "This man had an empty coffee cup and requested a refill. The lady next to him also asked for more. For some reason I had this picture in my mind of an empty upside-down coffee cup. So when I came to the lady I turned her half-filled cup upside down and poured coffee onto the

bottom. It went all over.

"One afternoon I waited on two guys. One had a broken arm so I thought I'd be polite. 'What happened to your arm?' It didn't sound like a loaded question. His friend looked me straight in the eyes and answered without cracking a grin. 'This is God's punishment for his masturbation.'

"It stretches your patience level," Frisk commented, "You are forced to learn to handle situations."

"It's a hell of a challenge any way you look at it."

YESTERDAY'S
Heros Are Hard to Find!
PIZZA EATING CONTEST!
\$5 entry fee \$100 to winner
CONTEST APRIL 19 AT 1:00 pm
Application Deadline April 18
We Deliver
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 338-3663

the **MOODY BLUE** TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.
\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink! 50¢ Bar Liquor.
THE UNBELIEVABLE UGLIES
Playing Wed., April 2 thru Sat., April 5

refocus 75 presents
HUSBANDS
john cassavetes
9:00PM
BALLROOM WED. APRIL 2
PAPER MOON Bogdanovich
7PM WED. APRIL 2 BAL ROOM

Ends Tonight "Not Now Darling" STARTS THURSDAY
What happens when a team of pretty unlikely cattle rustlers meets a more unlikely team of rustlers-hunters?
Rancho DELUXE
THE FUNNIEST STOCK-AND-BULL ADVENTURE TO EVER HIT LIVINGSTON, MONTANA!
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents A FRANK PERRY Film
"RANCHO DELUXE" starring JEFF BRIDGES SAM WATERSTON ELIZABETH ASHLEY
CLIFTON JAMES HARRY DEAN STANTON SLIM PICKENS CHARLENE DALLAS
Written by TOM MCGUANE Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER Directed by FRANK PERRY Music: JIMMY BUFFET
United Artists
SHOWS: Weeknights: 7:25, 9:30 Saturday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

II Generation
Bluegrass Music
The Mill
Tonight \$1.00
120 E. BURLINGTON, IOWA CITY

STARTS THURSDAY **ENGLERT** ENDS TONIGHT "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
"Something hit us... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
AIRPORT 1975
An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
Shows 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CHARLTON HESTON KAREN BLACK GEORGE KENNEDY GLORIA SWANSON HELEN REDDY EREM ZIMBALIST JR. SUSAN CLARK SID CAESAR LINDA BLAIR DANA ANDREWS ROY THOMAS NANCY OLSON ED NELSON MYRNA LOY AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
Written by DON INGALLS Directed by JACK SMITH Music by JOHN CAICIAS Produced by WILLIAM FRYE
Executive Producer JENNINGS LANG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466
Dance-a-versary continues
FEATURING IOWA CITY'S FINEST DANCER 5:30-8:30
A SAMPLING OF PAST AND FUTURE DANCERS 8:30-10:30
Last Year's Prices On Booze!
Nickelodeon T-shirts have arrived!

Coralville **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**
NOW
First 'The Harrad Experiment' and then you are ready for a hilarious 'Harrad Summer.'
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT and **HARRAD SUMMER**
A Dennis F. Stevens Cinema Arts Production
in Color R G C FROM CINEMA RELEASING
OPEN — 7:17 SHOW — 7:45

ENDS TONIGHT "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
HELD — AND MOVED 2nd WEEK
Alice is 35. Her son is 12. Together they're running away from home.
3 Academy Award Nominations Including BEST ACTRESS
ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**
Weeknights: 7:30, 9:35 Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
PG From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNICOLOR®

ASTRO Holds for 3rd week!
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Best Picture Best Actor — Dustin Hoffman Best Actress — Valerie Perrine Best Director — Bob Fosse Best Screenplay Best Cinematography
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film
A Marvin Worth Production co-starring Valerie Perrine
Executive Producer David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth Bob Fosse
United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30

IOWA NOW!
7th FANTASTIC WEEK
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN GENE WILDER PETER BOYLE MARTY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN TERE GARR KENNETH MARSH MADELINE KAHN
MICHAEL GELI SHOFER MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS MARVA W. SHIPLEY JOHN MORRIS
PG
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

DOONESBURY
HEY NATE!
NATE, I'M HOSTING A BIRACIAL PAPAUMA PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT AND WERE BRINGING SOME OF YOU OLDER KIDS! WANNA COME?
I'LL HAVE TO CHECK MY ENGAGEMENT BOOK. OH, I'LL PUT YOU DOWN AS A MAYBE.

refocus 75 presents
Walter Chappell
"Presentation of His Work & Ideas In Photography"
MICHIGAN ROOM 7PM-9PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Baseballers open season Thursday with Wartburg

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

1975 Baseball Schedule

- Apr. 2 at Wartburg (2)
- Apr. 5 Cornell (2)
- Apr. 8 Northern Ill. (2)
- Apr. 9 Luther (2)
- Apr. 12 Minnesota (2)
- Apr. 15 at Western Ill. (2)
- April 18 at Michigan (2)
- Apr. 19 at Michigan St. (2)
- Apr. 22 at Northern Iowa (2)
- Apr. 25 Indiana (2)
- Apr. 26 Ohio State (2)
- Apr. 29 Iowa St. (2)
- May 2 at Northwestern (2)
- May 3 at Wisconsin (2)
- May 5 Central College (2)
- May 16 Purdue (2)
- May 17 Illinois (2)

All home games start at 1 p.m.



The Dazzler
Iowa's Dan Dalziel warms up Tuesday at practice. The Hawks open their season Thursday, hosting Wartburg.

Iowa's Dan Dalziel warms up Tuesday at practice. The Hawks open their season Thursday, hosting Wartburg.

By posting a .60 earned run average (ERA) on the Southern swing.

"I was also particularly pleased with the play of our outfield," said Banks. "Our pitching was very effective. Right now we are running and hitting the ball very well. If we can keep up those characteristics the rest of the season, we should be a very successful baseball team."

Leading the Hawkeye hitters this season is outfielder Tom Hilinski (.357) who has pounded

out 15 hits. Second baseman Bryan Jones is close behind with a .341 average and leads the team in runs-batted-in with 12.

The pitching of Dalziel, Mark Ewell, Tom Steen and Jimmy Linn also looks solid despite a few high ERAs.

"The main thing we want to do this season is to win the Big Ten," reiterated Banks. "If we can get a few breaks along the way, we'll also compete on the national level. We've got that kind of team."

Who'll replace Wooden?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Now the big question: Who will succeed the Wizard of Westwood? Who will try to carry on the legend of John Wooden?

As the UCLA Bruins went home to Los Angeles Tuesday, their 10th NCAA title secure and their phenomenal little coach no longer at the helm, Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said he would have an announcement soon on a successor for Wooden.

In Memphis, Tenn., a newspaper, the Press-Scimitar, said UCLA has been in touch with Illinois Coach Gene Bartow. "The word here is that he (Bartow) has the inside track" on Wooden's job, the newspaper said.

Bartow coached four years at Memphis State, compiling an 82-32 record and taking the Tigers to the NCAA final game in 1973, where they lost to—who else?—Wooden and UCLA. Bartow moved to Illinois this year, where his team had an 8-18 record.

There are reports here that Morgan, who realizes no man can replace Wooden, already has decided on a replacement.

Regardless, the Bruins and Wooden could bask in another of their finest hours, a 10th national championship in 12 years, one which came 92-85 over a physical Kentucky team that gave UCLA all it wanted.

In the end, it was Wooden's virtuoso performance, and the skill with which his final class executed it, that made the difference.

"There was no way that we were going to lose

the coach's last game," said guard Andre McCarter, who had 14 assists and ran the tempo of the game the way Wooden wanted it—first fast, then slow, then fast again. It kept the Bruins one step ahead of the Wildcats.

Wooden used just six players to Kentucky's 10, defying the Wildcats' muscle and depth with muscle, quickness, condition and finesse. Dave Meyers, Rich Washington, Pete Trgovich and McCarter played all 40 minutes. No Kentucky player did, and the experts would have told you that would wear UCLA down.

The Bruins' single substitute—7-foot-11 Ralph Drollinger—played 16 minutes. But Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall thought he was the key man. Drollinger had 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The emotion of the game became most evident to the 15,153 who packed the San Diego Sports Arena when Meyers fouled Kevin Grevey. Meyers banged his hand on the floor and was slapped with a technical.

Wooden was furious, shouting madly for some time at official Hank Nichols. His team's 10-point lead had been cut to one at 76-75 and now Kentucky had a chance for five points—the free throws plus possession.

They got none. Grevey, who had 34 points, missed the free throws and his team committed an offensive foul before it could get a shot off.

"I was upset on the call because I felt Grevey went under me as I got off a shot," said Meyers, whose 24 points were second for the Bruins to Washington's 28.

Mets' Jones in struggle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The rites of spring known in America as spring training bring happy stories and sad ones.

There are sad stories like old pros Mel Stottlemyre and Steve Blass receiving their unconditional releases. There are happy ones like Juan Marichal getting another chance to pitch in the majors and American League fans getting their first chance to see all-time home run king Hank Aaron.

For the New York Mets, the happy story has been Dave Kingman, a giant-sized slugger who has hit some home runs this spring and laid claim to the left field job. The corresponding sad story belongs to Cleon Jones, who has been the Mets' left fielder for the last nine seasons.

Jones underwent left knee surgery last October and his leg has been slow to respond this spring. His progress has been complicated by a pulled leg muscle and he has seen very limited action. With the season starting next week, it is extremely doubtful that Jones will be ready.

"I'll know at the end of this week," Jones said Tuesday as his leg was worked on by club physician Dr. James Parkes. "The knee is fine," said the doctor. "We just have to wait for the muscle to heal. A pulled leg muscle is two weeks, no matter who you are."

Jones knows all about the problem. He has had trouble with his legs and feet throughout his career with the Mets, which traces back to 1963. He became a regular in 1966 but never played in more than 147 games and often complained of aches and pains.

In 1969, when the Mets won the world championship, Jones was their leading offensive threat with a .340 batting average that made him one of the most dangerous bats in the league.

Now, the Mets talk about challenging for the title again but Jones' name is absent from much of the pennant talk.

Spikers on state team

Three UI Volleyball Club members have been named to the six-man all-State Intercollegiate volleyball team as a result of outstanding play in the state championships.

The trio, who led Iowa through an undefeated round-robin and to the state title with a 15-6, 7-15, 15-6 victory over Drake Saturday in the Field House, were selected by a poll of the state's coaches and team leaders. They are:

Dave Curry (6-3, 200, Iowa City), Rod Richardson (5-6, 130, Iowa City) and Jay Swartz (6-1, 182, Columbia, Mo.).

Joining Curry, Richardson and Swartz on the all-State first team were Terry Cahill (6-2, 185) and Hal Proppe (6-2, 225) of Drake and Kevin Keating (6-0, 165) of Maharishi International University. Hawks Dick Baker, Neill Luebeck and Willie Whitened were honorable mention.

Curry and Cahill were the only unanimous selections.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

RAPE CRISIS LINE
DIAL 338-4800 5-13

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.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 5-7

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

HEY, Buy your books at Alan-don's Bookstore, 60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands—Call evenings, Terry, 338-4367 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.

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

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER wanted for downtown beauty salon. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Rich & Don's Hair Flair. 338-4286. 5-13

SUMMER JOB—Free room and board on river front farm May 30-August 9 in exchange for some supervision, chauffeuring of one teenage boy, gardening. Open for a single or couple. Subsistence wage. 886-2562 after 8 p.m. 4-7

DIRECTOR for federally funded Continuing Education Project for nurses with the Iowa Nurses' Association, Des Moines. Full-time position, master's degree in nursing with experience in administration and education desired. Salary based on education and experience. Contact Annette Scheffel, evenings, 337-7187. 4-3

MOMS NEEDED
Volunteer mothers needed with toddlers to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months.
Sessions will be Tuesday and Wednesday beginning April 8, 1975, from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Volunteers must provide own transportation but will be reimbursed for transportation costs.
Call 353-6781 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SITTER for child Wednesday and Thursday nights. 351-1257. 4-7

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 5-2, The Daily Iowan. 4-4

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

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

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

EVERYTHING for your garden... from seeds to trees.
PLEASANT VALLEY ORCHARD & NURSERY
Corner of S. Gilbert & Hwy. 6 By-pass
Open Daily 8-8; Weekends 9-5

BICYCLES

MOSSBERG 10-speed bike, brand new, \$75. 644-2625 after 5 p.m. 4-4

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

STEREO Marantz Quadradial amplifier; Marantz Imperial speakers, quad 8-track; Panasonic Dolby; Sennheiser headphones. Superb. 337-5950. 4-4

DOUBLE size bed with dresser with large mirror, \$75. 338-5688. 4-8

GARRARD SR1 changer, \$45; Sansul 20 rms amp, \$60; Realistic MC1000 8 inch 2-way, pair, \$60; Marantz 115 tuner, \$175. 338-5548. 4-7

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

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

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

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

summer in europe
65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
U.S. GOVT APPROVED
WORLDWIDE TRAVEL
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Protection
Personal articles: Bikes, books, clothing, etc.
351-2091, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
For rates you can live with.

Tickets

NEED two tickets for Ferrante-Teicher Friday. Call Rita, 353-0477. 4-4

NEEDED two tickets for Ferrante-Teicher Thursday evening. 351-1583 after 5 p.m. 4-3

NEED two-three tickets Friday night Ferrante and Teicher. 351-2892. 4-4

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return Longhaired grey cat. White nose, paws. Vicinity Iowa Johnson. 338-8619, evenings. 4-4

LOST Seven month old, female Irish Setter, white spot on chest, macramé collar. Reward. 338-3981. 4-4

REWARD Male cat lost, beige, amber eyes, S. Dodge and Bowersy. 337-9865. 4-7

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

PETS

DOG Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. AKC licensed handlers in charge. Phone 351-3562. 4-10

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

CHILD CARE

SUMMER in-town day care camp Reasonable prices. For more information call, 353-3330 and leave name and number. 4-15

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

USE DI CLASSIFIED ADS

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

TYPING

PAPERS typed—inexpensive and accurate. Call 354-3969. 4-15

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

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

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

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

THESIS experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-2

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

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed

AUTOS DOMESTIC

VALIANT 1968 - Good condition. Inspected. \$800 or best offer. 338-1735. 4-7

Use DI Classifieds!

STUDENTS!
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE
BEKINS
Summer Storage Problems?
Why haul belongings home when you can store safely with Safley
351-1552
SAFLEY Moving & Storage
220 10th St. E.—Coralville

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

FOR sale—1963 inspected Volkswagon Squareback. 337-4949 after 5 p.m. 4-4

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

MOTORCYCLES

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

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

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. **BOWMAN REALTY**, 895-8618

MOBILE HOMES

SUMMER session—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus line. \$110 monthly plus utilities. 351-5003. 4-14

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

1971 Parkwood 12x65—Two bed rooms, 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

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

HOUSING WANTED

YOUNG professional couple wishes to rent house or apartment in Iowa City. Call 351-7255, evenings. 4-3

WANTED: Darkroom, studio location. Need area to set up darkroom and studio. Prefer downtown or west side location. Call Bob at 354-1862 after 6 p.m. 4-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR rent: Four bedroom modern country house ten miles southwest from Iowa City April 1. Prefer couple interested in part time farm work. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box M-1, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 4-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE Own room, large furnished apartment, close. Call mornings, 338-7476. 4-15

ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, air conditioned, \$85 plus utilities. 351-7892. 4-15

GIRL for summer with two, apartment on Clinton. \$60. 353-7265. 4-8

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house on S. Van Buren St. Immediate. 354-3211. 4-8

FEMALE grads share house, own room, \$75 plus utilities. 351-1257, 338-1735. 4-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

SPACIOUS apartment - Female graduate student. Own room. June 1. \$92.50. Air. Pool. Coralville. 354-2299. 4-14

MAY 1 - Own room, nice house, bus, parking. \$83. 338-6628. 4-7

FEMALE share one-bedroom apartment. \$70. 505 Iowa, Apt. No. 2 after 5. 4-2

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS: April 1, June 1 or August 15 Grad students. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. 412 N. Clinton. \$100 a month. 354-3487 or 351-5555. 4-8

MALE: Apartment size single share bath one male. Private entrance, off street parking. New home; air conditioned. Many extras. 338-4552. 5-13

LARGE room for male Single or double, access to full kitchen shower, west of Chemistry. Phone 337-2405. 5-13

SUMMER rooms for rent, singles and doubles at sorority. 338-9869. 4-2

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Call 338-4457 after 4 p.m. 4-15

SUMMER sublet—Furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom Clark Apartment, six blocks. 338-3118. 4-8

SUMMER sublet Fall option—Furnished, one bedroom apartment, old house, large kitchen, shouting distance from Pentacrest. 338-1456. 4-15

SUBLET May 15 one bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$150 monthly. 351-0112. 4-8

SUMMER, fall option—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close. 338-3981. 4-8

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, four blocks from campus. 354-2256. 4-8

SUMMER sublet Air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom Clark Apartment across from Pentacrest. 338-1879. 4-15

MAKES us an offer Summer sublet Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, garage, close. After 2:30 p.m., 337-3046. 4-8

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, four blocks from campus. 338-2877. 4-7

SUBLEASE summer months - Two bedroom, furnished Seville Apartment. 338-9988. 4-7

AVAILABLE May 1 - Need two females to sublet Clark Apartment, close in, \$65. 338-2448. 4-7

SUBLET May to September 1 - Kitchen, two rooms, furnished, excellent location, \$150. 337-9860. 4-7

LARGE, two bedroom apartment - Carpeted, excellent bath and kitchen. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Central air, private parking, electric heat plus for your car, garden spot. Nice quiet area. Excellent schools. Pets, yes, if not too large. \$185 monthly. Tiffin. Call Louis Voparil after 5 p.m., 337-3277. (812 Church). 4-14

NOW leasing for June occupancy—One bedroom apartments, carpeted, close to University Hospital, \$145 monthly. 338-9305, evenings. 4-9

SUBLET four bedroom apartment, close to campus, available May or June. 338-0265. 4-9

CLARK Apartment—Summer sublet, two bedroom, air, furnished, close in. \$230 monthly. 337-7383. 4-4

CLARK Apartment—Summer sublet (fall option), two bedroom, air, furnished, close in. 337-7864. 4-11

SUMMER sublet—Four bedrooms "furnished". Air, utilities paid. 353-2378; 353-2371. 4-4

FURNISHED efficiency with sleeping loft; share kitchen, bath with one woman; \$115 utilities included; 337-9759. 4-4

NEW apartment two blocks from Pentacrest—Two bedroom, air, carpeted, available June 1. Call 338-7427 after 4 p.m. 4-9

SUMMER rates starting June 1—Apartments; also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-2

AVAILABLE May 15—Sublease two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned. Four blocks from campus. Call 338-9189. 4-4

FURNISHED efficiencies from \$40 weekly—Includes utilities, linens, and maid service. Pine Edge Motel, 351-7360. 4-4

'Become more aggressive'

Women join weightlifters

By SUSAN FOWLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Maria struggles to lift the 95-pound barbell over her chest. Lynne, standing behind the bench spotting, yells to her. "Come on, do five more...you can do it...remember that tiny ice blue bikini we saw downtown?"

If you asked the average man why women should be encouraged to lift weights, and he'd probably say they shouldn't. Five UI women think otherwise. Introduced to weightlifting in a figure control course taught by physical education instructor Ed Thomas, these women joined 111 men to become the first women members of the UI Barbell Weightlifting Club.

Thomas said his class took on the weight training program because "there was no course at this university where women could get training and practical application in weightlifting, using a variety of facilities and apparatus."

The course combines weightlifting, for developing strength; and aerobics, for cardio-respiratory fitness, Thomas said. A typical workout for the women includes exercises for the following muscle groups: stomach, waist, calves, thigh, upper back, chest, triceps, biceps and shoulders — all done

within an hour. After these exercises, the women run stairs or laps for 15 minutes.

Lynne Whipple, A3, was the first woman to join the Barbell Club.

"I was tired of the ordinary ways of exercising. I wanted to try something unique, something most women were not doing," Whipple said.

"I enjoyed the figure control class and decided I wanted to work out every day. You need a Barbell Club membership card to use the weight room outside of class, so I joined the club," she said.

"I feel less inhibited now than when I first began working out. Now I'm used to walking into the weightroom and seeing a group of male lifters staring at me in disbelief," Whipple added.

Whipple said she never considered lifting weights before enrolling in a Thomas figure control class.

"I was never exposed to it and never had the opportunity to lift," she said. "I was conditioned to think it was solely a male sport."

Through weightlifting the women have gained both muscle tone and strength.

Muscle tone is as important for a woman as it is for a man," Thomas said. "A strong body is an asset regardless of one's sex."

"These women have learned to forget what a woman's role traditionally might have been and have learned to exert

themselves physically," he added.

"They've become more aggressive in the sense that they've entered a predominantly male environment and are comfortable doing things they need to do to improve themselves," Thomas said.

Chris Juhl, a UI graduate, has a special interest in making her body stronger.

She's using weight training to increase her upper torso strength so she'll be able to pass the Iowa City Police Department's physical examination in April.

"Most women simply do not have the strength in their upper bodies to pass these tests," Juhl said.

To pass the exam Juhl will have to perform a "carry" of 50 pounds and must be able to drag a 120-pound "body" 20 yards. The women have had varied reactions to their weightlifting.

"When I mention to someone that I am in a weightlifting club the usual reaction is you're kidding — why?," Whipple said.

"I'm not trying to impress anyone. I just want to satisfy myself and see what I can do — know my own limits," she added. "It has nothing to do with the women's lib thing. I'm just trying to improve myself."

Another Barbell Club member, Pam Kane, A1, got negative reactions when she told friends she'd taken up the

sport.

"Some men I know thought it was absurd to join the club. They didn't understand what I was trying to do or what weightlifting could do for me." Kane said her muscles have become firmer and her endurance from running laps has increased as a result of her weight training.

"I've lost a couple of inches here and there, and I feel a lot healthier than before I started to lift," she said. "I know I can improve from where I am now."

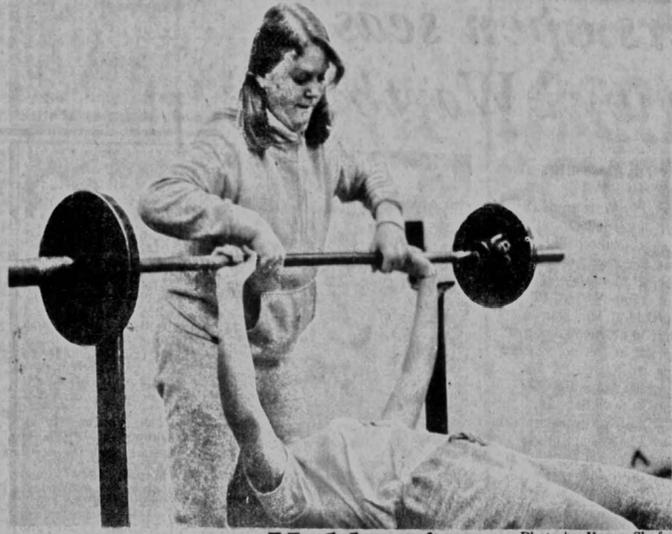
Another lifter, Maria Cipriani, has a mother who keeps sending her fish Italian goodies. Cipriani, A2, says she feels guilty about eating them unless she works out once or twice daily.

"Most of the guys I've talked to think it's good for a woman to think about what kind of shape she is in, and they respect her for it," Cipriani said. "No one has expressed a negative attitude about our lifting to me, but a lot of men just don't understand why we do it."

Tom Henderson, A2, a football player who can dead-lift 550 pounds, applauds the women who have joined the club.

"The reason more women don't lift is because they think it is unfeminine — which is untrue. Lifting is just another way of conditioning your body," he said.

Henderson said that women needn't worry about becoming



Hold on!

Photo by Karen Shafer

Maria Cipriani bench presses 95 pounds while Pam Kane assists by spotting the lift. They recently joined the UI Barbell Weightlifting Club, along with three women.

"muscle-bound" because of the hormonal make-up of their bodies inhibits extreme muscular development.

When the women first began weight training, some found that bench pressing just the 45-pound bar was difficult.

"I've seen guys start out with just the bar, too," said DeeDee Harris, A2. "Everybody starts out on the lower weights."

There has been some hostility towards the women weightlifters. "I felt like they were in-

filtrating a traditionally male area," said Kevin Glueck, A2. "but when I watched them work out, I knew the women knew what they were doing."

Al Warner, G, director of the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships held here last week, feels weightlifting is one of the better forms of exercise for women.

"When combined with the proper eating habits, a woman can use it to either gain weight and firm up, or trim up and lose weight," he said.

Cipriani said that along with improving her appearance, she hopes to develop a tough mental attitude about weight training on a regular basis.

"I know that if I miss a few days it's going to hurt even more when I go back," she said.

"When Ed Thomas told us to do five oblique sit-ups, well, I managed to crank out three. Now we usually do 20 and last week we hit a peak of 30," Cipriani said. "I surpassed what I thought I'd be able to do, and I know now that I can do more."

Kayaks are coming April 10
BIVOUAC

Wittnauer
Not just an advanced 100% Solid State Digital, but a superb piece of jewelry!

Wittnauer Polara is the most advanced way to tell time. Unlike other solid state timepieces, Polara offers a wide range of handsome styles. Polara, the 100% Solid State Watch, has no moving parts. Micro-miniature circuits transmit impulses to the light-emitting diode (LED) digits which light up.

Tells the hour, the minute, the second, the date. With a m indicator.
Steel \$275
Gold Color \$295

Downtown and Friendly
HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY
Jefferson Building 338-4212

Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Blustery springtime weather and a lack of scheduled events has slowed the IM program. But the competition picks up again this week.

Softball entries are due Friday, April 4. Entries for men's, women's and coed competition must be turned in by 5 p.m.

Entries must be turned in Friday to be eligible for the women's tennis doubles play. Homerun Derby and outdoor track entries will be available later this week.

Monday, April 7, the first annual Tug-O-War entry blanks are due. The competition is to begin on April 14, but the date might have to be changed.

Bowling playoffs are beginning and 18 teams

qualified for the competition. Delta Sigma Delta heads the list of bowling hopefuls.

Garfield McCulley and John Brand have qualified for the finals in the handball doubles tournament. McCulley and Brand defeated Scott Nau and Barry Beadle 21-19, 18-21, 21-4 to advance to the final round.

In the other semi-final, Don Cassidy and Jim Horgan oppose Dan Lange and Keith Book. Cassidy and Horgan are favored.

Lloyd Hagen has taken an early lead in the fishing derby competition. Hagen, fishing for Seashore II, hooked a whopping five-pound, 13-ounce Northern Pike. Hagen's catch is the largest Northern Pike caught in the IM fishing derby.

UCLA on top in final AP poll

By the Associated Press

UCLA, which made Coach John Wooden's farewell to college basketball a memorable one by beating Kentucky 92-85 for the NCAA championship, is the No. 1 team in the nation according to The Associated Press' final poll of the 1974-75 season.

But the vote was not unanimous. The Bruins, winners of the collegiate championship in 10 of the past 12 years, received 45 1/2 of 49 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA's total of 969 points gave the Bruins first place by a wide margin over runnerup Kentucky, which pulled down 830 points in the balloting announced Tuesday.

UCLA, which finished its season with a

28-3 record, succeeds North Carolina State, No. 1 in the final poll last year. It is the seventh time UCLA has finished in the top spot, all in the past 12 years under Wooden, who announced last weekend his retirement from coaching after a total of 40 seasons. The Bruins also have finished second in the poll three times in the past 12 years.

North Carolina State had been picked No. 1 in the preseason poll, with UCLA No. 2.

Trailing Kentucky, 26-5, in the balloting was Indiana, which finished the regular season undefeated but lost 92-90 to Kentucky in the NCAA Mideast regionals. The Hoosiers collected 2 1/2 first-place votes and 787 points.

Fourth in the voting was Louisville, 28-3, third in the NCAA tournament, with 762 points. Maryland, 24-5, was a distant fifth with 525.

Syracuse, 23-9, surprise winner of the NCAA East regional, took sixth in the poll with a first-place vote and 443 points, while defending champion N.C. State, 22-6, was seventh with 403.

Arizona State, 25-4, finished eighth with 377 points, followed by North Carolina, 23-8, 295 points, and Alabama, 22-5, 246.

The final poll was virtually identical to last week's. In the only changes, N.C. State climbed one spot to seventh, Arizona State dropped one place to eighth and Alabama moved up one notch to 10th.

One-Size Tire Sale

Save Now Through Wednesday on Tires For Your
Colt, Gremlin, Pinto, Toyota or Vega

Regularly \$21.40

Power Streak 78

\$17.65

B78-13 blackwall plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewalls slightly more in most sizes.

Here's your chance to get polyester cord Goodyear tires at substantial savings. For three days only. This B78-13 Power Streak 78 is tubeless, bias-ply construction — with a dependable, road-holding 6-rib tread. Tire up now!



Everyday Regular Prices On These Sizes

For models of Porsche, Saab, Volkswagen
\$21 5.50-15 Blackwall plus \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire

For models of Chevy, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac and many others
\$26 F78-14 & F78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.40 to \$2.45 F.E.T. and old tire

For models of Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and many others
\$30 G78-14 & G78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.56 to \$2.60 F.E.T. and old tire

See Our Professionals for First Class Auto Service

FREE Flashlight

With purchase of \$5.50 or more in auto service at participating Goodyear Stores and Dealers



- Includes 2—"D" size batteries
- New easy-to-store shape
- Great for home or auto use
- Carry in pocket or purse

Brake Overhaul

- Our professionals install new linings, seals, springs, fluid & precision-grind drums
- Analysis of total braking system to ensure safe, dependable service you can trust
- Any new wheel cylinders, if required, only \$10 each

\$56.95 U.S. drum type cars and light trucks, all four wheels

Lube and Oil Change

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

\$4.44 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

GOODYEAR

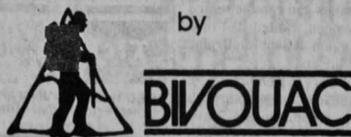
6 Ways to Pay at Goodyear

- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- American Express Money Card
- Carte Blanche
- Diners Club

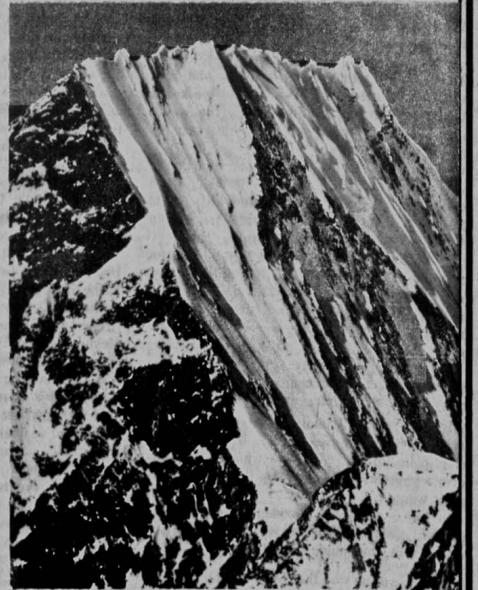
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
Saturday 7:30-3:00

314 So. Clinton
Phone: 338-5401

PRESEASON BACKPACKING SALE



Welcome to savings by Bivouac. The sale will start today, and continue through Monday April 7. You can save up to 50% on many items in the store. Also we are having our final clearance sale on cross country skis and equipment. Selection is limited — so hurry in before your special pair of skis has been sold. 30% off on all X-C equipment and supplies



These packages have been prepared by our specialists for maximum performance and value.

Class I	Class II	Class III
Mountain Products-Muir Sleeper \$45.00	Snow Lion-Ultralight sleeping bag \$88.00	Gerry-Mountaineer Sleeper \$129.00
Mt. Hood Backpack 25.00	Wilderness Experience Europa Pack or Gerry Assult Pack 50.00	Gerry-Continental II Pack & Frame 82.00
Eureka-Nu-lite tent 32.35	Eureka-Mt. Marcy tent 48.00	Eureka-Timberline 2-man tent 74.95
Less 30% -32.35	Less 30% -56.00	Less 20% -60.00
Sale Price \$69.95	Sale Price \$129.95	Sale Price \$225.95

Corner of Clinton & Washington • Open 9-9 Monday-Friday; 10-5 Saturday