

Prof doubts worth of affirmative action in relation to blacks

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Fourth of a five-part series

The UI has invested time, money and energy to develop affirmative action hiring plans for faculty. But the result is not always looked upon with favor by those most affected — women and minority faculty members.

"I question whether the affirmative action program, with respect to the hiring of black faculty members, has been an active recruiting program, or whether it has been primarily a matter of establishing guidelines to ensure that the UI was protected against allegations of discrimination," said Darwin T. Turner, professor and chairman of Afro-American studies. "In a sense, I think that question is the measure of the commitment of the UI as a whole," he added, "because the concept of affirmative action is that there is a conscious effort to hire qualified individuals from groups that traditionally have been ignored or excluded. And that conscious effort is quite different from a program which can merely state that it does not refuse to consider applications from individuals in such groups."

In a report for HEW, prepared by the UI in February 1975, the UI said, "The focus of an effective affirmative action program should be the recruitment procedures used to identify qualified women and minority group members." The report outlined the following procedures:

—A clear statement, in all notices, of the nature of the work and the required qualifications;

—If a search committee is appointed, women and minorities are to be included, if possible;

—"Place advertisements in appropriate professional journals, newsletters and job registries, including those with broad female and minority circulation";

—Contact minorities and women who are presently degree candidates — for example at black and women's colleges;

—"Contact women and minorities listed in relevant professional files, registries and data banks";

—"Contact those referred by minorities and women presently on the staff; and

—"Contact appropriate minority and women's national, regional and campus organizations."

There are two check points in the recruitment procedure, according to Cecelia Foxley, director of UI affirmative action. First, when the job opens, the unit sends its recruitment plans to the Office of Affirmative Action, which responds with additional suggestions. There are some 200 specific organizations with lists of women and minorities, Foxley said, and five to 25 of these will be appropriate for a given unit. The units are then referred to the appropriate organizations.

Secondly, before the appointment papers are signed, a monitoring form must be submitted by the unit. This summarizes the recruitment procedures, and records by sex and ethnic origins the total number of candidates considered for the position.

The effectiveness of these procedures, however, depends heavily on the good faith, active efforts of the departments and the careful scrutiny of the administration, according to those contacted.

John Salter, an American Indian and asst. professor in Urban and Regional Planning, does not see much evidence of that required good faith. "This university was never developed to provide services for minority people," he said.

"To put it bluntly," Salter continued, "and I am choosing my words carefully, despite some changes for the better — small in number and very slow — the fact is the UI is heavily permeated with institutional racism, and in some cases very direct racism. There exists in some quarters of the university a distinct unwillingness to see minority faculty brought in and kept. Many of the people who do the hiring only go through the motions; they may place ads, bring in some minorities for interviews, or hire some on a temporary basis, but they perform only token action — obviously, because the statistics bear the whole thing out."

There are indeed statistics to look at. The UI projected faculty hiring goals for 1973-74 were 25 women and 6 minorities. In both cases the UI exceeded its goals: 27 women and 9 minorities. But:

—Only one woman and one minority were hired at the associate professor level, while none were hired at the full professor level;

—Nine women and one minority were hired at the asst. professor rank, which means they may not be permanent additions to the staff. In fact, that minority was hired as a visiting professor, so he is not now on the tenure track;

—Eight of the women were hired at the instructor level — which presents an even stronger tenure and promotion problem;

—The other five women and seven minorities were hired at levels not normally on the tenure track; and

—While the spread of the 1973-74 women hired throughout the UI departments was fairly even, 22 per cent were still in traditionally women's departments: dental hygiene, nursing and women's physical education. Further, 78 per cent of the 1973-74 minority hirings were in one group, Oriental-American.

The problems associated with the questions of tenure and promotion are many. HEW noted in its Feb. 2, 1973 letter to the UI, "Tenure, which may be considered a form of promotion, appears to be granted more often to males than to females with the same comparable qualifications." HEW recommended a

Continued on page nine

Boyd defends 'special needs'

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — UI Pres. Willard Boyd told members of an appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the \$1.2 million in UI 1975-76 special needs askings for the general university are "all critically needed."

Nearly 60 per cent of the special needs askings is for personnel additions in various UI programs "to help recoup from the retrenchment in the past few years," Boyd said.

These range from the addition of a Rhetoric faculty member to the state's picking up the cost of the College of Law's clinical legal education program, he said.

The remaining 40 per cent of the

special needs cover the expenses of opening the Art Museum and Alumni Center Addition, expanding the instructional and research use of computers, and student financial aids.

Special needs, according to the Board of Regent's office, are high priority programs not included in other budget categories.

Gov. Robert Ray has recommended that only the building opening (\$34,000), and the student aid (\$114,000) requests be funded.

Asked by Sen. Dass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, to comment on the governor's recommendation, Boyd said, "I respectfully disagree."

Boyd added that the computer expansion funding and the provision for personnel additions to offset enrollment increases are the "most

critical" of the askings. During discussion of the additional financial requests, Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, questioned the rising percentage of state finances being channeled to education.

Stromer asked Boyd if he favored a tuition policy utilizing a sliding formula whereby a student would pay a certain percentage of the cost of education. He cited a figure of approximately 25 per cent.

Boyd answered by saying that a college education presumably increases a person's income possibilities, thereby increasing the state's revenues through the income tax.

Rep. Mattie Harper, D-West Grove, raised what she said would be a

question asked of the three state universities' presidents: What is the number of hours faculty members actually spend in the classroom teaching, as opposed to graduate teaching-assistants.

While saying he did not have specific figures with him, Boyd said he thought that teaching assistants teach approximately 30 per cent of the contact hours at the UI.

Boyd also presented the UI's \$9.3 million capital request to the subcommittee.

The UI's first priority is and has been since 1962 — the \$5 million Lindquist Center for Measurement addition to house the College of Education, Boyd said.

Gov. Ray recommended that only \$1.5 million be appropriated to the UI

in the capital category, for the remodeling of a portion of the Engineering building (\$320,000), miscellaneous electric and water improvements (\$700,000) and completion of the steam distribution system for the west side campus (\$450,000).

Even the governor's slashed capital recommendation for the UI is considered to be in jeopardy though, since Democratic leaders have said that a substantial majority of all state capital projects may be deferred.

The subcommittee will listen today to the budget presentation for University Hospitals, Psychopathic Hospitals, the Oakdale Sanatorium, State Bacteriological Laboratory and University Hospital School.

the Daily lowan

Thursday, April 3, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 176

10



Young victims

Young South Vietnamese orphans aboard a small coastal vessel peer out as they near the Vung Tau area near Saigon. They are

among the thousands of homeless South Vietnamese who have left more northerly areas following the powerful thrust by Communist forces. See related orphans story, page 14.

South Viet Senate assails Thieu

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for a new leadership to end the war. The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up by the Communist-led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

In Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "it's really too late" to do anything to stem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said, "They're trapped. They couldn't get out ... I guess a lot of them are going to die ... For us, we go on living."

Five more enclaves in the central part of the country fell without a fight on Wednesday, including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. sealfit of 60,000 refugees there.

The fall of Dalat and Tuy Hoa gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phu Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the previously pro-government Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively on a military solution ... in solving a war with many political characteristics."

The Senate, which has no real power, also charged the United

Continued on page three

Gottlieb focuses on U.S. 'overkill'

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Sanford Gottlieb stood tall, quietly watching the sprinkle of students and faculty that dotted the room, prefacing his next statement with the gravity appropriate for the words that followed.

"Henry Kissinger offers us no vision for the future."

Gottlieb, executive director of SANE, a citizens' group concerned with U.S. military expenditures, spoke at a "town meeting," sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies Wednesday night. His focus was "Kissinger, Overkill, and U.S. Foreign Policy."

Spanning time, Gottlieb opened the meeting by drawing attention to 1946 and four implicit assumptions made by America's foreign policy makers that year:

—The world was divided into good and bad, between Communism and the Free World;

—The mission of the United States was to defend the world against Communism;

—Military power was the best way to achieve that mission; and

—The most secure state was the one having the most military power.

And since 1946, Gottlieb said, the United States has spent a total of \$1.5 trillion on defense. This represents 63 per cent of the value of all man-made fixed assets in this country.

But the \$1.5 trillion has not been wasted, Gottlieb continued.

In fact, the United States has three things to show for its investment: a nuclear arsenal, a mass of general purpose forces committed to defending other countries, and what was then a new institution in American life — the military industrial complex.

Our nuclear arsenal, according to

Gottlieb, now totals 8,500 hydrogen bombs, compared to the Soviet Union's 2,800.

"But, it doesn't make any difference," Gottlieb said. "Neither side can use them without being destroyed."

What was supposed to represent what Gottlieb critically called a "nuclear deterrent" has now grown to those 8,500 bombs for 219 major Soviet cities — 39 bombs for each city.

He further estimated that by 1985, with current production levels, the United States will own 16,000 such bombs, and the Soviet Union will own 10,000.

The word invented to describe the situation — overkill.

"That's one of the things we've bought with our \$1.5 trillion investment," Gottlieb said.

The second thing Americans bought was military commitments in over 40 countries, with more than 500,000

Americans in the military abroad.

The real signal that the Cold War was over, Gottlieb said, was when Nixon, a declared anti-Communist, went to China.

Nixon's visit may have buried policies, but did not bury military practices, Gottlieb said.

Our third purchase — "a very special sector of the American economy, subsidized wholly by Uncle Sam, which means by you," Gottlieb said — is the military industrial complex. This complex is the set of relationships between the Pentagon and the big industrial suppliers. It has nothing to do with foreign policy, but with how many people are employed.

"Lockheed," Gottlieb stated for an example, "goes on forever and maintains an awful lot of political clout."

Since then, Gottlieb said, Kissinger has changed only one of those assumptions, the first. Instead of a bi-

polar world, he sees five established power centers, none of which include the Third World.

Henry Kissinger offers us no vision for the future, Gottlieb said, because he is only updating the balance of power, making better what is the worst of situations.

"That leaves us with an administration that is unable to change in any meaningful way ... it is ultimately wedded to most of those assumptions, minus the first," was Gottlieb's somber appraisal.

But hope lies in Congress, Gottlieb said, a Congress pressed by the people that elected it.

"And you can't even depend on them," he said, "without a lot of citizen input, because of vested interests."

"We need public debate on what our vital interests abroad are," he concluded.

in the news Briefly

Escort

Two Iowa City women should arrive in Saigon today to escort a group of Vietnamese orphans to the United States, according to Wendy Gronbeck, a spokesperson for the Friends of Children of Wet Nam (FCVN) in Iowa City.

LeAnn Thiemann, 1308 Brookwood Dr., and Carol Helder, 2813 Friendship St., are attempting to bring the children to the United States for adoption.

How many children they will be able to bring is uncertain, but the women are expected to return Sunday, according to Gronbeck.

Gronbeck said the women originally were to bring back six to eight children each, but now the number is unknown. She indicated they may be able to bring more children.

The FCVN received numerous calls Wednesday from individuals who wanted to help the children in some way, Gronbeck said.

Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was told Wednesday that Connally accepted \$10,000 from milk industry lawyer Jake Jacobsen "as a thank you tip" in 1971 for helping get milk support prices raised.

Connally's lawyer denied the prosecution charge and said Jacobsen "embezzled the money — that's what the evidence will show."

Edward Bennett Williams, heading Connally's defense, said Jacobsen had denied giving Connally a bribe six times — four of them under oath — then changed his story to get out from under fraud charges in an unrelated case in

Texas.

Williams said that the evidence will show that "Connally did not receive anything of value from the milk producers, Mr. Jake Jacobsen, or anyone else."

The charges against Connally — two counts of accepting an illegal gratuity — carry a possible maximum sentence of four years and fines of \$20,000 upon conviction.

Won't pay

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Paul Snyder and his wife, Addie, saw their home sold Wednesday for the taxes they refused to pay to support the wars they opposed.

But the property — sold at an Internal Revenue Service bid opening at the Fremont Post Office — went to a friend and the Snyders said they will buy it back.

The purchaser was identified as Carol Blizzard of Holton in adjoining Muskegon County. The high bid was \$8,460.

However, the IRS said the Snyders actually owe only \$3,023 for taxes they withheld from 1971 through 1973.

IRS officials refused to say how high they set a

minimum bid in conducting the sale and that prompted the 41-year-old Mrs. Snyder's only public outcry. "Oh, that's not fair!" she shouted.

The Snyders, surrounded by about 100 supporters and newsmen, said afterward that they believe their protest was worthwhile.

"We have not given up. They had to extract it from us," said Snyder, 42, a veterinarian.

The Snyders withheld the portion of their taxes they believed went to the Defense Department based upon that agency's share of the national budget. Snyder said the total amounted to about 45 per cent of their taxes.

And he said they will continue their protest and refuse to pay taxes they believe are used for wars. In fact, they have not paid that portion of their 1974 taxes, he said.

Instead, they used the money for alternative purposes — "spent mostly in Newaygo County on rural poverty projects" — because "we believe in paying taxes."

Oil probe

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration is investigating possible price manipulation of oil by producers in Kansas,

No criminal activity has been involved among the producers and refineries being investigated, Bentler added.

Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, FEA officials said Wednesday.

Glenn Bentler, chief of compliance and enforcement in the FEA regional office at Kansas City, told the Wichita Beacon the probe will cover about 4,000 oilmen in the four-state area.

The federal agency is looking into possible price manipulation in the sale of oil to refineries. It has reason to believe some oil producers are selling old oil as new oil to gain a price advantage.

Under federal regulations, old oil brings \$5.25 a barrel compared with \$12 a barrel for new oil in Kansas.

Warmer

IOWA — Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday through Friday. Highs Thursday in 30s. Lows Thursday night teens to low 20s. Highs Friday upper 30s to 40s.

Postscripts

DI interviews

A total of 175 applications have been received from students wanting to work on *The Daily Iowan* this summer and next fall. Interviews are now underway for those students who applied for DI editorships. Applications from writers and photographers will be reviewed in the coming weeks and selected students will be called in for interviews and tryouts.

CUE concert

Tickets go on sale at 11 a.m. Friday at the Union box office for the April 25 CUE concert starring Jefferson Starship with special guests Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen. Reserved Field House seats are \$6 and \$5. General admission is \$4.

Meetings

AFSCME Local 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold company meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Field House. Civilian dress. There will be no pledge class meeting.

Ichthus, a non-denominational Christian organization, will meet and conduct a Bible study from 7-8 p.m. today in Room 7 EPB.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 216 PHBA. Pledges will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Room 214 PHBA.

All Muslims, students or Iowa City area residents are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. For more information call Ikhw Hameed at 353-2623.

Students Over 22 will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the River Room Cafeteria (non-smoking section) for a lunch-rap session. Members are reminded to make reservations for a theater party, "The Plays the Thing," at 8 p.m. April 10 at E.C. Mabie Theater. Reservations should be made by Friday; cost is \$1.

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Field House.

Fraternity Buyers Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. All interested are welcome to attend.

All interested are invited to attend an Open Hatha Yoga class at 6 p.m. today in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. No previous experience with Hatha Yoga is necessary.

Lecture on migration

Shem Migot-Adholla, Research fellow, Institute for Development Studies, will lecture on Rural-Urban Migration and Counter Migration in Africa at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 EPB. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Center for the Study of Urban Growth in Developing Countries.

Military engineers

Four engineering officers on active duty with the Air Force and Army will discuss opportunities available to engineers in the military at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 3401 Engineering Building. All engineering students are invited and there will be a brief question and answer period.

'Children and ADC'

A workshop on "Children and ADC" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City library auditorium. Joy Weider, supervisor of income maintenance at the Social Services department, Bobby Akre, director of the Melrose Daycare Center, and Juanita Vetter, human needs lobbyist from the League of Women Voters, will lead the workshop. Babysitting will be provided at the Episcopal Church across from the library.

Sedaven House

All are invited to a free supper of soup, bread and cheese at 5:30 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Bethel College Band

The Bethel College (St. Paul) Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today at the Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Mystery Theatre

The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will present "The Teachings of Don Herbert; A Yankee Way of Knowledge" in the Boulevard Room, at 11 a.m. today and at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Union Wheel Room. The show concerns the enlightenment of Charlie Castanets at the hands of TV's Mr. Wizard. Admission is free.

UI outranked by ISU in voluntary gift race

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

The UI received \$5.7 million in voluntary financial support during fiscal 1973-74, according to figures recently released by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE). And, for the first time since 1966-67, another school in the state outranked the UI as the largest recipient of these gifts.

Iowa State University (ISU) at Ames received \$6.2 million, or approximately \$500,000 more than the UI. The CFAE report shows that 30 reporting schools in the state received gifts totaling more than \$33 million. The three other largest recipient schools in Iowa were: Grinnell College, \$5.3 million; Drake University, \$4.4 million; and Coe College, \$1.3 million.

Figures for the UI showed almost no change from 1972-73. In 1971-72 the UI received \$9.6 million, and in 1970-71 it received \$4.5 million.

Darrell Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation, who submits UI figures to the CFAE, said he was surprised the UI had not been the state's top recipient. He said, however, that the figures were "not as meaningful as they might appear to be."

"Since our support comes from a small number of substantial gifts," he said, "one gift on June 30 instead of July 1 makes all the difference in the world. If you take the last calendar year instead of the last fiscal year, we're probably ahead of Iowa State."

Different schools also define "voluntary" support (gifts) in different ways, Wyrick said.

CFAE figures nationwide show that voluntary support to colleges and universities remained on a par with the previous year. The nation's schools received \$2.24 billion.

Harvard University was the most heavily supported school in the nation, receiving nearly \$59 million. Yale, Stanford, the University of California system, Cornell and Columbia were among the top recipients.

Three Big Ten schools — Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin — were among the top ten schools, each of them receiving more than \$25 million, nearly five times the UI amount.

Wyrick said he attributed the disparity between the UI and the other three Big Ten schools to "large corporate support for directed-research" at the other schools.

"They are also in more in-

dustrial areas than we are," he said. "We don't have the base in Iowa to come up to that level."

He added that the schools ranking higher "have all been in fund-raising a lot longer than the UI."

The UI Foundation, a private non-profit corporation designed to raise funds for the UI, is in its 19th year. Many of its counterparts at other schools were formed in the 1940s, Wyrick said.

Nationwide, CFAE figures show, gifts from individuals declined substantially last year, and were offset by increased giving by corporations, foundations, and religious groups.

At the UI, totals from alumni, non-alumni, foundations and corporations all remained nearly equal, similar to previous years.

"Most of our support comes from individuals," Wyrick said, "and individual giving has held up very well."

Wyrick said leading corporate gifts came from Mobil Oil, John Deere, Alcoa Aluminum, and Maytag.

Major foundation gifts came from the Rockefeller, Kellogg, Ford, and Kresge Foundations, he said.



Spring Comes Alive In An Animal Print

Time for new life in what you wear! Something fresh, free and feminine for an inviting new season. Animals and polka dots come alive on this cool dress of 90 per cent acetate and 10 per cent nylon. Lots of action and accents with a bib front, white rick rack trim and tie back belt. Brown with white in junior sizes 5 to 13. \$32

Collegiate Sportswear
Second Floor 337-2141 Ext. 37

YOUNKERS
DOWN JUNIOR FETTE PBJ

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police are seeking information from any witnesses to an accident March 27 which caused \$1,000 damage to a traffic signal light and pole at the intersection of Highways 1, 6, and 218 South.

Capt. John Ruppert said a late model, blue Ford pick-up struck the pole at 4:30 p.m. The pole fell striking the truck and damaging the top of the cab and the right side of the box.

Witnesses are urged to contact Capt. Ruppert at the police department.

University Hospitals officials have refused for the second day to release any information on a man taken there Monday night by Johnson County ambulance.

According to the Iowa City Police docket, a call was received at 9:45 p.m. concerning a "man who was bleeding heavily." A Johnson County ambulance was summoned to the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., at 9:50 p.m. and arrived at the hospital at 10:17 p.m. according to ambulance service officials.

Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein also refused to divulge any information saying that the incident "involved a possible suicide attempt."

Women are being urged to apply immediately to take qualifying examinations to become Iowa City police officers and firefighters.

"We, in Iowa City, have made great strides in opening this field to women and now we urge the women of this community to do their part by taking the examinations and qualifying for appointment to these positions," Public Safety Director David Epstein said Wednesday.

With examinations given once a year, the deadline for applying for firefighter positions is April 11, and April 19 is the police officer application deadline.

Applicants for either position must take a written aptitude test, a psychological test and a physical agility test.

Women who are interested should pick up or write applications forms from the Personnel Office, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

The BSU & the AACC present Gil Scott-Heron



Appearing with
Brian Jackson & the Midnight Band
April 11 9 pm
IMU Main Lounge

"I have many things to tell you about tomorrow's love and light." Gil Scott-Heron
"There's an element of Dylan there. Also something of Miles, Stevie Wonder and Sly." Rolling Stone
"Gil says things a lot of people are afraid to say." Stevie Wonder

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
Monday April 7 All seats \$3.50

Co Sponsored by
Iowa Memorial Union and
Hancher Entertainment Commission

Give a little gift today. Blood.



A Public Service of The American Red Cross & The Advertising Council

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, this stereo system from The Stereo Shop will go on giving you tremendous enjoyment.

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

The system we're featuring in this ad is one that will bring music alive — to stay and stay and stay — in your living room. Its sound comes out of the marvelous Advent Loudspeakers, two-way speaker systems that have become best-sellers by offering cost-no-object sound quality at a price people can afford. Advent designed these speakers to be able to reproduce the full ten-octave range of music and to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers on the market. The fact that they do so accounts for their unmatched word-of-mouth reputation.

To power these speakers in a way that will give full satisfaction (from background-music levels to let's-wake-up-the-neighbors concert intensity), we've picked the Sony 6046A stereo receiver, a fine unit with clean, detailed sound, superb AM and FM reception, and all the power you'll ever want.

For playing records the way they should be played, we're offering the Dual 1225 automatic turntable with a Shure M91ED cartridge and diamond stylus. This combination will keep your records sounding new for a long time to come.

The components in this system when sold separately add up to a price of \$713, and are more than worth it. All the better, then, that we can offer this special system price of \$619.

Let the full pleasure of music come into your life. Come in and hear what we're talking about.

ADVENT

Dual United Audio

SONY



The STEREO Shop

Ph. 338-9505

409 Kirkwood

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

Pre-Season Backpacking Sale

Savings of up to 30 percent on such famous backpacking names as Gerry, Snow Lion, Eureka and Forrest Mountaineering.

The sale continues through Monday April 17, but be there early for the best selection.

All coats and jackets 30% off

All sweaters 20% off

All Amana blankets 30% off

SPECIAL

Kodiak wool Hiking Socks
Moose 85 percent wool, 15 percent nylon,
Regular \$3.75

SALE \$2.75

BIVOUAC

Long hours no problem

Interns happy with health care

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

In the wake of a massive strike by interns and residents in New York City recently, the notion of health service personnel striking met with mixed feelings at the UI.

But all University Hospitals interns recently interviewed by The Daily Iowan agreed there will be no strike here.

The 2,000 striking New York interns and residents, all part of the 3,000 member Committee of Interns and Residents, were protesting what they felt were poor health care and undesirable working conditions at 21 metropolitan area hospitals. The strikers claimed that work weeks totalling over a hundred hours — considered typical — and having to work as much as 36 hours at a stretch, impaired the quality of health care. They sought a ceiling of 80 hours per week.

Interns at University Hospitals are content with working conditions — at least that's the consensus among internal medicine and surgery interns contacted by the DI.

The personnel in those departments probably put in the most hours on duty, according to medical faculty and students.

Dr. Stephen Grubb, a surgery

intern, said he wasn't sure whether or not the New York interns and residents were correct in striking.

"It's difficult for me to justify professional health care personnel striking, but there may have been no other way for them to change conditions," he said. "Definitely, there is something that needed to be done to insure the quality of future health care."

Grubb said people here are pretty content.

He works about 12 hours a day, five days a week, is on call every third night, and puts in a few hours each weekend day. Altogether, Grubb said he puts in about 90 hours a week and considers his schedule to be about average.

The call schedule requires that all interns and residents be on duty in the hospital every third night. Generally this is the only time outside of emergency situations when day staffers are required to work night hours. When they are not seeing patients though, they are permitted to sleep on the premises.

But Grubb also feels that those hours decrease the quality of health care.

"When you're up all night, patient care is decreased

because you're just not sharp enough to function," he said.

Dr. John Eckstein, Dean of the College of Medicine, said, "That's a generalization that's gone around for years and years. I've seen no evidence that the call schedule for residents and interns has been detrimental to patient care.

"Very often they elect for a busy internship so that they can see a greater number of patients," he said.

Dr. Charles Graeber, an internal medicine intern, said he wasn't sure whether or not his New York counterparts were justified in striking.

"I think some of their complaints were valid, but I couldn't see leaving the wards or emergency room unattended."

Graeber said he doesn't think a strike at University Hospitals is very likely.

"Relative to most internships, conditions here are good," he said. "I can't see that there's a problem here. We complain but we're basically happy."

He doesn't support the idea of reducing the number of hours worked. "That might not allow you enough patients to get a wide range of experience," he said.

Graeber estimates that he works between 80 and 85 hours a week.

Dr. C.P. Gopelrud, chairman of the House Staff Affairs Committee, (the organization that sets the policy for working conditions at University Hospitals), said he does not think there will be a strike here. "We've had no complaints," he said.

Gopelrud said he is not against health service personnel striking if they do it the way the New York strikers did.

"They did it the humanitarian way," he said, referring to the fact that the strikers would leave the picket lines to handle emergency matters. "Some elective things can be put off but there are some things that cannot be shelved."

Gopelrud said that in his estimation, if you include all the preparation, research, and patient care, an intern puts in about as many hours per week as a practicing physician.

Dr. Kyle Versteeg, a surgical intern, supports the New York strikers. "It's always their right to strike," he said.

"But as for setting up pickets, that gets a little complicated," he said. "I don't go along with keeping others from working (in a medical situation). But as

long as people could cross the picket line, could exercise choice, it's OK.

"In conditions like those (in New York) a strike would be justified anywhere," Versteeg said. "But I wouldn't support a strike here, conditions are good. Out east they're on call more than we are (five to seven nights a week), but here it's quite civilized."

Regarding his average 80 hour week he said, "It's physically trying but you get used to it. It's not the same as it would be for someone who works a 40 hour week all his life and then suddenly has to work 80 hours."

Versteeg doesn't think the long hours impair the quality of patient care at University Hospitals "because you always have a back up. On critical decisions you always consult your peers."

SPRING and SUMMER HOURS

mon. and thurs.

9:30 to 9:00

tues., wed., fri., sat.

9:30 to 5:00

10 THINGS

8 7 6

Bag one for yourself FREE

While shopping downtown today, drop in at Enzler's to register for a free handbag of your choice—valued up to \$35. A drawing will be held at 9 p.m. and you need not be present to win. No purchase is necessary.

If you have already purchased a handbag Thursday and your name is drawn this evening, by showing your receipt the money for that bag will be returned and you can choose a second handbag free for values to \$35.



57 brand names.

Enzler's Gifts and Leather Goods

116 E. Washington

Open til 9 pm

Cedar Rapids

offers

the summer session college courses you want and need. Two five week sessions (June 9-July 11, July 14-August 15) and one ten week session (June 9-August 15).

For more information contact:

Director of Admissions
Kirkwood Community College
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

or

Director of Admissions
Mount Mercy College
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Indochina

Continued from page one

States with failing to respect its commitments to South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

There was no firm information available on the movements of four U.S. Navy amphibious ships carrying 700 Marines for security and assigned by President Ford to assist the evacuation. Relief sources said they believed the vessels had joined the effort to evacuate persons fleeing the North Vietnamese advance.

Further south, the South Vietnamese government said there were about 50,000 refugees awaiting evacuation from Cam Ranh Bay.

At the height of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam about 40,000 American military men were based there for a time. In the six years that Cam Ranh Bay was an American stronghold 2 million Americans passed through the base. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson paid two wartime visits to the installation.

U.S. officials said they anticipate the Communist command, riding the crest of its latest military victories, will order a push on Saigon, but predictions as to when varied. Many top American officers in Washington said South Vietnam may fall in two to four months unless the North Vietnamese are unprepared to make the final attack.

In Palm Springs, Calif., President Ford's press secretary said the President does not plan to use U.S. air power to help beleaguered South Vietnam.

"The law forbids it, the President's inclination is against it, and he has no plans to do it," Ron Nessen told a news briefing at the desert White House.

The statement was in reply to a question about a remark made in Washington earlier Wednesday by Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Schlesinger said he could not rule out the possibility

there might be a recommendation to use American air power in South Vietnam, but that the likelihood is quite low.

Both Schlesinger and Nessen noted Congress has specifically forbidden U.S. combat activity in Vietnam.

Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand, whom Ford dispatched on a fact-finding mission to Saigon last week, is due back in the United States Friday or Saturday.

Nessen said Weyand will meet Ford either in San Francisco, where the President has a speaking engagement Friday, or in Palm Springs on Saturday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also will fly to Palm Springs Thursday where the President has summoned him for a late-night briefing.

And in Washington, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said "it is really too late to do anything" to stop Communist advances in South Vietnam or help hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

Schlesinger said the likelihood of such a recommendation being made was quite low.

Schlesinger also said that the value of U.S. arms and ammunition lost in the South Vietnamese retreat will total at least \$600 million and could go to \$1 billion.

Asked about the deteriorating military situation, Rockefeller said: "It's a tragedy. I think it's really too late to do anything about it."

"They're trapped," he said of the refugees. "They couldn't get out ... I guess a lot of them are going to die. For us, we go on living."

Asked whether Congress could do any good by voting relief money, Rockefeller shrugged and asked: "Isn't this after the fact?"

KIRKWOOD



WINTER'S OVER? Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

Save 50% or better

★ Over 1,000 books from our own stock

★ Odd lots from our supply floor—

1/2 price

★ Selected Sanford pens and felt tips

50% off

59¢ Flair—Medium Blue—

Now 29¢

★ Scripto—pens, refills, erasers, leads, sets

Save up to 50% or better

★ Statues 1/2 price

★ Globes 20% off

ONE WEEK ONLY

Corner Clinton & Iowa Ave.

9-9 Monday, 9-5 Daily

SPRING

SALE

BIG, BIG REDUCTIONS ON MANY OF OUR FINEST SPRING FASHIONS! BUY NOW FOR SUMMER SAVINGS!

COORDINATES

20% TO 50% OFF

FAMOUS LABEL JUNIOR & MISSES!
Many different groups, in checks, solids, plaids.
Polyester knits, cotton blends.

DRESSES, PANTSUITS

20% & 30% OFF

MISSES SIZES!
Beautiful spring fashions in a galaxy of colors and styles. Polyesters, blends!

SPORTSWEAR
SEPARATES

JR. & MISSES SIZES 20% TO 30% OFF PANTS SHIRTS TOPS SWEATERS

LEATHER PANTCOATS

REG. \$160.

\$99.

FASHION COLORS! RED, HONEY, & LUGGAGE

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Selected group in Junior sizes, regular and pant-coat lengths.

specially priced.

Smooth butter-soft imported Napa Calf in two great styles! A real spring savings!

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. THURS. DOWNTOWN

Seigert's DOWN

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Battle Over Madison Street

After more than a year of fighting, Iowa City and UI officials seem to be on the verge of settling the non-issue of Madison Street. A compromise has apparently been hammered out between the two institutions.

But, there will be no applause here. There can only be wonder that the university and the city ever allowed the matter to degenerate into a full-blown controversy in the first place.

The UI wanted Madison closed from Burlington Street to Iowa Avenue as a step towards its long range goal of a pedestrian-oriented campus. City planners claimed that the closure of Madison would screw up the new traffic patterns created by other street closures in the renewed downtown.

With each clinging to its position as if its entire future depended upon it, the city and the UI managed last year to transform a minor traffic engineering problem into a dispute that was a major factor in the defeat of the urban renewal bond election.

Neither side would budge from its position because each distrusted the other.

Now that the urban renewal plans are, for the most part, set and the controversy has caused all of the damage it can, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that Madison be closed between Washington Street and Iowa Avenue on an experimental basis. After a trial period (of unspecified length) the council will review the situation and see if the closing should become permanent. UI officials will presumably accept the plan since they recommended it, and all indications from the City Council show that the plan will pass there.

Does the compromise plan sound like a simple solution? It is, but any compromise must presuppose mutual trust between both parties. This trust has been, and still is, lacking between the city and the UI. So long as this trust is lacking non-issues like Madison Street will continue to become crises for both institutions.

Bill Roereman



'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this...!'

Letters

"Lenny"

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to John Bowie's review of Lenny (DI Mar. 27), I can only conclude one thing, Mr. Bowie would only have been satisfied to see Lenny Bruce in person to tell him his life story.

That's not possible is it? Yes, Lenny Bruce has been dead for almost nine years—but can you tell me, Mr. Bowie, how long to the minute he has been dead? I wouldn't be surprised if you could since you look for accuracy but apparently in the wrong places. Lenny has never claimed to be and never could be a completely accurate record of the "life and times" of Lenny Bruce.

Lenny is a film made by people who each had their own personal impressions and interpretations of Lenny Bruce as a person, a husband, a comic, etc. Lenny is the result of those expressed interpretations—nothing more. If accuracy had been the only light at the end of the tunnel the creativity would have been stifled.

I don't feel it was Bob Fosse's intention to make a "tight" documentary. He only used some documentary techniques to move the audience in and out of Lenny Bruce's "reality." As for the interview technique, it's only as dead as the people in the interview. Fosse's use of black and white film was more of a strategy seeking mood than documentary "reality." Lenny, in my opinion, could only have been shot in black and white to convey the black and

white mood of the night clubs, the people, the courts, and the humor.

It seems there are a lot of trivial things that could be picked on in Lenny and I don't think you missed any Mr. Bowie. I don't think you should be taking your pad and pencil to the movie theatre and waiting for the "facts" of listening for how "nasal" Dustin Hoffman's voice is sounding. Bob Fosse himself and the people he directed along with the other people in the production each had their own feelings about Lenny Bruce's life and it was their feelings that were conveyed on film in Lenny.

Bill Nelson

A Critic's Critic

TO THE EDITOR:

In his article on a percussion recording (DI, March 20) Alan Axelrod said, "We—particularly those of us in the humanities—tend to become overly possessive of our specialties," and talked of isolation within the university: painting for the art department; music for the music department; etc.

First of all, his collective "we" includes more people than he should try to represent. Secondly, I think he would agree that paintings are for everybody to see, books are for everybody to read, and music is for everybody to hear. Finally, at the beginning of this semester, 51 out of the 128 people who were studying with the piano TA's in the School of Music had

majors other than music. Adding this to the number of non-music majors enrolled in music courses and the various choral and instrumental groups it would yield a total of at least 200 (my estimate). So much for the isolation of the School of Music.

Michael Steinberg, a music critic for the Boston Globe, gave a lecture here in February. His wish was that a music critic should be more than just a critic. He hoped more composers, performers, and teachers would write music criticism, and cited his own background as a music theory and analysis teacher. He said he started as a full-time teacher and part-time critic, and ended up as a full-time critic and part-time teacher, but he did not insist that everyone must go his route.

Mr. Axelrod spoke of becoming overly possessive of specialties. Is he not getting a little overly possessive of something that is not his specialty when he writes about what makes Schubert Schubert? (I think that is fairly close to something in his article on the Ashkenazy concert, his most eloquently revealing piece up to now). Does he have any contact with musicians, or is he relying on back issues of High Fidelity to increase his musical knowledge? Is his route the following: part-time music critic and TA in the English Department to—presto—full-time music critic?

Richard Zimdars
Graduate-School of Music

Flouridation

TO THE EDITOR:

On Jan. 21 The Daily Iowan printed a letter from me saying the mayor of Mt. Vernon wrote a number of authorities on flouridation but failed to get from them scientific evidence that flouridated water is safe to drink.

The DI carried a reply in defense of flouridation from Steven M. Adair, Arthur Nowak, and Dennis McTigue on Jan. 29. As they said there were "hundreds of well-done studies," I wrote them asking for a specific citation.

I had said in my DI letter that I had shown the mayor three studies showing that flouridated water causes Down's Syndrome (Mongolism), but the three gentlemen referred to them as "a study" and said it was done by a man untrained in either dental or epidemiological research and that it was "poorly designed and statistically erroneous."

I sent each of the three critics a copy of one of the studies. It followed the recommendations of Dr. A.L. Russell, Chief of the Department of Epidemiology and Biometry of the National Institute of Dental Research, and I asked them what was wrong with that study.

Although I told the three gentlemen I would write another letter to the DI if they failed to answer my questions, I have not received a reply in the ensuing seven weeks.

Their letter in the DI said research has not implicated flouridated water in any ailments. A paper in "Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science" as long ago as Aug. 31, 1965, cited 23 studies that showed flouridated water to be harmful.

A study published in the Feb. 1972 "Journal of the American Dental Association" indicated that dentists make more money in flouridated than in un-flouridated cities.

Walter Gormly

Westlawn, Revisited, ...Once...

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter in regards to the four piece article on Westlawn (DI March 17-20). Before you go printing things in the paper you should check to see if it's the truth. The first article you had printed was in very bad taste.

You say we are poor; come visit Westlawn, you don't see anyone in rags. Afraid you won't see one girl that's really afraid? Sure, we wonder about our babies that we are carrying, but what mothers don't. And alone—we are never alone. There are girls here, people who care about us. There are some of us that are homesick and miss our loved ones but that is the same way if you were in a hospital in your home town.

The second part of your article just plain stinks! There is no other way to put it. We

don't get abuse, treated unfairly. We have the best medical care here, more than I can say for a lot of places we could be!...

Vici Helgeland

...and Twice

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the "ladies" of Westlawn Ante Partum, would like to comment on your article of March 26.

The article was full of half-truths, and misquotes. The opinions of Penny Yeager were those of an individual who was not only dissatisfied with her work but obviously unprepared to work at Westlawn. There is no evidence of women being treated as "imbeciles;" we are not slave-driven into work; we are not subjected to "abuse" by med-students.

The care and facilities are excellent. I wish we had this much care in my home state. Classes are conducted on a regular basis on labor and delivery, child care, family planning, etc.

The opportunities are all here for a first-time mother or a fifth-time mother (like myself) to learn new and better methods of labor, delivery, and child care.

Many are dissatisfied with the article and feel there should be a fair and unbiased interview with the "ladies" of Westlawn. Go to the source itself.

Bea Johnson

Transcriptions

chuck schuster



I am no TMer. If I occasionally meditate, I never do so transcendently. Yet the possibility of TM and what its adherents claim are its benefits make it extremely alluring. We all could use two short vacations a day, especially if they made us feel better and work harder.

Thus when offered the chance to make an odyssey down to Fairfield to see Maharishi Mahesh Yogi I agreed. Here was the Father of Transcendental Meditation and the Founder of Maharishi International University all rolled into one. And there was the added inducement of a real, live press conference where Maharishi would field questions from us intrepid fifth estaters.

But I was especially interested in what MIU would be like. My imagination pictured it as a shimmering campus, dotted with obelisks and cupolas, where white-robed neophytes padded around on slightly calloused feet.

So much for the imagination. MIU really is the abandoned Parson's campus being refitted to suit the needs of its new owners. Everything but the Fieldhouse was closed last Wednesday to honor the visit of the Founder. Not one cupola was in evidence, and nary an obelisk. Externally, at least, it looks like any other small town college campus.

Yet there is something different about MIU. It was in evidence at the Field House while we all waited for Maharishi's overdue arrival. There was a lot of talk, a lot of handshaking, hugging and friendly name-calling across the aisles. But it was restrained. It was manners, civil, polite, decorous. It was as though everyone had inscribed Amy Vanderbilt on his heart of hearts.

The stage, too, was atypical. "It looks like a goddam funeral home," muttered the reporter next to me. Indeed, with its bountiful clusters of flowers, its carpeted floor, its lemon-colored sofa behind which hung a massive portrait of Guru Dev, the stage did resemble a funeral chapel out of Whispering Glades or Immortality Gardens. On the more cheery side, it looked like the gauchely decorated livingroom of a freshly minted newlywed from Queens.

Also unusual was the reception of Maharishi. Twice the audience was instructed to meditate, the Founder expressly asking that the audience

do so before he arrived. Four thousand people suddenly turned inward and the Fieldhouse settled into a silence punctuated only by the scattered cries of a few babies. Tots armed with flowers were sent to the front of the stage. No one was impatient, except for a few reporters one of whom muttered that the Fairfielders thought Maharishi was coming in on a flying carpet. Dim echoes of past B-ball contests stirred the air. But this was a celebration of mind, not muscle.

When Maharishi did arrive he was greeted not so much with thunderous applause as with gratification and acceptance. His being there seemed important not as a public event but as a ceremony. It was a rite, a paying of homage to the Nepalese oracle in the white dhoti. What he said made little difference. In fact the speech had little substance, other than praising MIU as a bastion from which Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence will flow forth bathing the world in inner peace and outer tranquility. What mattered was not what he said, but that He Was There.

He was the burning bush come down from the mountain to address his people. His still body perched atop the sofa but he himself sat on a goatskin which was put down just before he entered (as if his posterior had to be in touch with something natural, something Nepalese, perhaps). Maharishi was more a sound than a physical presence. One gets the sense that he is disembodied, that his voice derives from some kind of space-time flow. One feels that he is The Word and that The Word is TM.

I found the speech boring and in the middle of it Maharishi asked MIU Professor Larry Domash to expound on the principles of quantum field theory and the relationship between the vacuum state and perfect consciousness. Domash's speech was a piece of pure proselytizing, a 20 minute commercial, a dull, pseudo-scientific lecture more appropriate to an MIU classroom than a Founder's Day celebration. One almost expected him to end quoting lab reports proving that Maharishi TM was three times more effective than Excedrin PM.

No one got to touch Maharishi. No one got to shake his hand or ask him a question or tell him how good he is. He was surrounded by officials,

cordoned off from his supporters. No press conference materialized and after his address he was whisked off on a tour of the campus while the campus either went home or socialized in the half-way remodeled Student Union. It was as though he was too special, too sacrosanct for the likes of us.

Both before and after the speech MIUers offered me unsolicited testimonials in praise of TM and the University. "Meditation changed my life and made me feel less nervous and more alive," said one. "MIU unified all my studies into one coherent framework," said another. Even after a long conversation, however, it remained unclear why an essentially private phenomenon like TM should be made the basis of a social and shared institution like MIU.

The University did offer some real pluses. No one smoked, for example. The air in the Fieldhouse was never fouled by the fumes of even one cigarette. The snack bar in the Student Union served terrific food including chocolate, vanilla and carob ice cream concoctions, bean and cheese nachos (35 cents), guacamola tostados (48 cents) and homemade chocolate chip cookies (10 cents). Notices on the bulletin boards advertised sporting events, good films, interesting talks and social engagements. In the Union lounge, one could never be sure whether students were bored, asleep or meditating.

Most surprising, however, were the students. They were mostly young, mostly white and included the participation of whole families. The men had short hair and few beards. They were clean-cut, pleasant, helpful to the point of unbelief. In his speech, Maharishi noted that Fairfielders like the students because they are all in bed at 11 o'clock. One can believe it.

But that is what is so frightening. The students somehow seem slightly less (or more) than human. They have lost the fractiousness, the belligerence, the individuated quirkiness of most of the rest of us. No one shouts or punches. Everyone acts as if the millennium has already come to Jefferson County. It is like being in the Village of the Damned only maybe this is the Village of the Redeemed.

How representative this day was of the life at MIU I have no way of telling. Was the whole thing a PR job? (I did overhear one student

telling someone that Maharishi said very little because all the press people were there.) Have the students voluntarily sacrificed their idiosyncrasies for the sake of image, approval and community acceptance?

A paragraph in the Visitor's Guide implied this quite clearly: "Being with Maharishi is a precious opportunity. Out of respect for him, please be clean, neat, and well-groomed at all times. While Maharishi is here, we suggest modest, conservative dress. Jeans are not acceptable. A skirt and blouse or dress for women and a suit and tie for men are appropriate." Apparently the students willingly submit themselves to the dicta of "superiors." One wonders how totally the students subscribe to such rules and why they are necessary in the first place.

To my mind, Transcendental Meditation seems like a fine thing for everyone. Most of us willingly exercise, bathe and pamper our bodies. The physical is something we understand like eating and excreting. But we have a deep mistrust of mental phenomena. We don't really believe in our minds since they are not palpable to the touch or made valid through experience. We don't like to think about thinking. We are content to let our minds work as they will and leave the mysteries locked inside our craniums.

TM challenges us where we need it most. It demands that we be cognizant of our mental potential and cater to it so that we can live a qualitatively better life. TM apparently works for many people, but even if it never did its value lies in its being a cerebral experience in a predominantly corporeal world. Meditation is a preventative to violence and cruelty because it makes the mind keen and sensitive and aware of itself and others.

But MIU leaves me a little leery, and, I must admit, a little frightened. It is too organized and from what others have told me it is too secretive and self-enclosed as well. One can't tell if the halls are of ivy or poison ivy. And it would truly be awful if the odious concept of a Christian Army were simply transformed by the NOW Generation into an equally mindless Troop of TMers.

TMer's & MIU

the Daily Iowan

—Thursday, April 3, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 176—

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

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

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

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

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

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

Letters

Brooks

TO THE EDITOR:

To prevent the end of this controversy before it is correctly resolved, we feel some clarification about Mel Brooks is necessary. Regardless of the opinions of John Bowie, the comment made by Prof. MacCann, "I share his loathing for Mel Brooks," is entirely uncalled for.

Dislike his work if you will, but refrain from personal remarks about the man without personal knowledge of him. We dare say the professor has never so much as corresponded with Mr. Brooks. Mel Brooks is a generous, thoughtful, and considerate human being, and we want the world to know, once and for all, and without any shame, that we love this man!!

D.J. Hofland A4
Kim Deacon, civilian
617 Dearborn St.
Iowa City

Helping Hand

TO THE EDITOR:

A short while ago I found myself in a position where it became necessary for me to have a leg amputated. After discovering this misfortune the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha held a raffle on my behalf. The men busted their behinds. As a result they presented me with a check for over \$500, a testimony to the persistence and effort that went into the project.

My wife, Lynn, and I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly thank the brothers and all those who purchased the tickets. I also wanted to suggest that this is an outstanding example of fraternal love and the spirit and direction of this fraternity. Such selflessness and generosity should be recognized.

Lynn and Greg Sanford
659 Hawkeye Ct.

April Foolish

TO THE EDITOR:

Please help settle a bet. A friend of mine says the last half of the April 1 Daily Iowan was an April Fools joke. I say the first half was a joke. Which one of us is correct?

Joe Longfellow
918 Dearborn
Iowa City, Iowa

Editor's Note: So what's it worth to ya?
Editor's Note: So what's it worth to ya?

KXIC-FM

TO THE EDITOR:

In defense of radio station KXIC-FM and all FM stations, I would like to reply to J. Reesen's letter to the editor (DI Mar. 19).

Reesen stated that KXIC-FM is one of "thousands of FM stations geared to the paunchy, balding, middle-aged, middle-class mass market." May I state that I am one of the middle-aged, middle-class, a little paunchy, (but not balding) listeners who thoroughly enjoys the quiet and delightful music provided by KXIC-FM.

Reesen further writes that "in the '50s, FM stations played hits of the '40s, in the '60s, hits of the '50s," intimating that FM stations are 10 years behind the times. So far as I am concerned, the fact that music currently being played was written or popular 10 years ago certainly does

not label it as "behind the times."
Thanks to KXIC-FM for providing good music daily.

Menlo L. Tarwater



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

Protection

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article (DI Mar. 24) concerning the attack of a woman in front of the art building, I again feel that old frustration, anger and helplessness of what it means to be a woman on this campus, or any other place for that matter.

With spring coming especially, women also have desires to be outside in the evenings. They also have desires to perhaps work in the art building or practice in the music building, or study in the library, etc., etc. . . These are not only desires of men.

So, I'm tired of these desires being taken as trivial. I'm tired of having the choice of either staying in my apartment with the door locked, or needing a male escort to be safe outside after 7 p.m., as I am sure many other women are also.

Is there any way to deal with this problem? Well, I think Tomasini took the first step, by publicizing the dangers in the art building. At least he is taking the problem seriously, and facing it instead of overlooking it or pretending it doesn't exist in the wonderful, respectable, community of Iowa City.

But that is only a first step. The second and more important step is that there must be more protection for women, more security, to give women a bit more freedom. And for this step to ensure, campus security has to also start taking this problem seriously instead of thinking that Tomasini was "over-dramatizing the problem."

Also it seems Tomasini must take his stance further, too. I don't quite understand how if there was more police protection in the art building, as Tomasini states, this would "infringe upon the art student's time." For it seems that the art student's time is incredibly infringed on, at least the female art student's time, by the fact that the building isn't well patrolled, that it isn't safe for them to be in or leave from after dark.

Sure it's too bad that it's become necessary for policemen to go roaming around in the art building corridors, and on the sidewalk by the river, but it has become necessary, and I'm tired of campus security feeling that this necessity doesn't exist.

The worst part of the whole situation is that the way the system is constructed, there is extreme

ly more freedom given to the rapist, or the attacker, than there is to the innocent women student who wants to work in the darkroom in the art building, or wants to play the piano in the music building.

Every male knows that if he wanted to rape a woman, he wouldn't have much trouble, and that there would be little fear of being apprehended by the law. And also, every female knows that if she was raped, there wouldn't be much she could do about it.

I could go on forever on how terribly infringed upon women's freedom is by the fear of assault, but I will end this letter with one plea. And that plea is that campus security, administrators, and all individuals on this campus, should stop looking at the only solution to this problem being that women should not go outside alone after 7 p.m., for that again is victimizing (or imprisoning) the victim. There are many other solutions to the problem, if the problem would only be taken seriously and confronted.

Barbara Kelen

North Quad

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I had occasion to have lunch with a student group in the North Quadrangle dormitory dining hall. I was greatly impressed with the friendliness of the personnel, the cleanliness and decor of the dining room, the quality, abundance, and variety of the food. Perhaps I hit a good day in the "chow" line, but I think compliments are in order for the food service in Quad dorms.

Frederick Wezeman
Director,
School of Library Science

Lou Reed Review

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few thoughts regarding Rick Anson's reviews of Lou Reed Live and Old and In The

Way (DI, Mar. 27).

Dick Wagner did not appear here with Lou Reed in November. The "lone guitarist" Anson refers to was Danny Weis, formerly of Rhinoceros. It amazes me that Anson's ears can tell Wagner from Steve Hunter (touted as "certainly among America's finest rock guitarists" by Anson), since they both play lead, and he has obviously never seen either of them live.

Anson's negative comments on Jerry Garcia's singing with the Grateful Dead show an obvious lack of familiarity with their music or even Garcia's solo work, for that matter. Garcia may not have the tubes of Mario Lanza or Kate Smith, but anyone who is remotely familiar with the Dead, live or on record, can attest to the fact that Jerry can certainly hold his own most ably as a lead singer. Dig "Sugaree" or "Friend of the Devil" or even the much-missed "Dark Star."

Clean the wax out of your ears. You should be made to wear earphones.

Ed Ripp
209 N. Lucas

Zionism

TO THE EDITOR:

Jeff Busch's article entitled "Zionist Imperialism" from Backfire (DI, Mar. 27), is an insult to the intelligence of the average citizen of this state. Whether you agree or disagree that there is a misuse of funds for Israel, the reader should have the benefit of a rational, logical argument rather than having the same old annoying ideological jargon used by Communists governments and the Revolutionary Student Brigade heaped on him. I suggest the deficiency in Mr. Busch's argument is most likely due to his lack of one.

Andrew Smith

Use DI Classifieds!

Notice to Student Organizations

Applications are now available in the Activities Center for tables at Summer & Fall Registration.

Applications must be returned to the Activities Board by April 11, 1975.

refocus 75 presents

MEDIUM COOL WEXLER

11AM BALLROOM THURSDAY THE 3RD

THE CONVERSATION COPPOLA

1PM BALLROOM THURSDAY THE 3RD

THE TOUCH

BERGMAN
3PM BALLROOM
THURSDAY
THE 3RD



Del Monte® Pudding Cup desserts.
Choice of the experts.

10¢ Here's 10¢ off on any four-pack of Del Monte Pudding Cup dessert.

Take this coupon to your grocer. It is worth 10¢ on your next purchase of any four-pack of Del Monte PUDDING CUP dessert. Mr. Grocer: Del Monte Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling, provided it is received from a retail customer on the purchase of any four-pack of Del Monte PUDDING CUP dessert, and if, upon request, you submit invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of a sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted for redemption. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group or organization. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in cities or towns in USA where advertised. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Del Monte Foods, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Any application of this coupon other than under the terms as stated herein, constitutes fraud.



10¢ STORE COUPON Coupon expires December 31, 1975 Code 41024

10¢

YOU'RE WEARING CONTACTS.
WE CAN MAKE THE WEARING EASIER.

A lot easier.

You know that taking care of your contact lenses can be a real hassle.

You have to use a solution for wetting. Another one for soaking. Still another one for cleaning. And maybe even another one for cushioning.

But now there's Total®. The all-in-one contact lens solution that wets, soaks, cleans and cushions.

It's a lot easier than having to use 4 different solutions.

There are two good ways to buy Total®—the 2 oz. size and the 4 oz. size. Total® 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens

storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

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

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

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



TOTAL® MAKES THE WEARING EASIER.

Bishop wants equality; refuses to ordain men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton of Washington says he will not ordain men to the priesthood until the church's General Convention considers again in 17 months whether women should also be admitted to the priesthood.

Local advocates of ordination for women generally welcomed Bishop Creighton's decision, announced Monday in a letter to his fellow bishops. But they said it did not go far enough and that Bishop Creighton should ordain women now.

In his letter, Bishop Creighton said that "to continue to ordain men who are deacons while being compelled to refuse ordination to women who are deacons has become conscientiously impossible and a form of injustice of which I can no longer be a part. I recognize that this decision does not resolve our basic dilemma but it will at least place all deacons on a basis of equality until General Convention acts."

Bishop Creighton, himself an advocate of admitting women to the priesthood, said he will ordain women after the church's General Convention meets in September 1976, regardless of what that body decides.

In a joint statement issued in response to the bishop's action, three of the diocese's four women deacons said they welcomed the action as an example of "great moral and ethical leadership."

But they added: "We wish to state again that it is our hope that this diocese will ordain its women candidates to the priesthood without delay."

The statement was issued by the Revs. Alison Palmer, Eleanor Lee McGee and Betty Rosenberg, who have presented themselves for ordination twice this year during ordination ceremonies for male deacons and been turned away both times.

First time in 22 years

Energy use down slightly in '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy use in the United States declined last year for the first time since 1952, the government reported Wednesday.

Preliminary Bureau of Mines figures show that reduced use in the transportation industry led the way to a 2.2 per cent decline in over-all energy use from 1973.

Consumption of oil products dropped 237 million barrels — nearly two-thirds of the million barrels a day savings which President Ford set as a conservation goal.

But only 44 million of those barrels represented a decrease in petroleum imports, which is the principal target area for savings.

Outgoing Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton attributed the bulk of the decline to five reasons: the Arab oil embargo, higher prices, economic slowdown, conservation efforts and relatively mild winter weather.

A Bureau of Mines spokesman said figures aren't yet available to show just how much of the drop is attributable to each cause.

Energy use had risen at an average annual rate of 4.1 per cent since 1960.

Morton said he is "delighted — and frankly gratified — at this drop. I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend."

"If so, then our efforts to meet

energy shortages by increasing domestic energy production could be effectively supplemented by measures aimed at decreasing consumption."

The Bureau of Mines figures show that transportation use of energy slackened by 3.4 per cent from a year earlier. Household and commercial use was off 2.9 per cent; industrial use and electricity generation each dipped 0.9 per cent.

In terms of primary energy sources, consumption fell in six of eight categories. The only increase was in nuclear power, up 32.1 per cent, and hydroelectric power for utilities, up 1.8 per cent.

Even with increasing empha-

sis on coal resources, use of bituminous coal dropped 2.9 per cent. The much smaller volume of anthracite coal dropped 8.8 per cent from 1973.

Off anywhere from 1.0 to 2.3 per cent were crude petroleum runs to stills, natural gas, natural gas liquids and industrial hydropower.

In terms of energy products, use of all oils was down 3.7 per cent, or 237 million barrels. Coke dropped 2.7 per cent, electricity for utility purposes from conventional fuel burning plants fell 1.9 per cent and electricity from such plants for industrial plants dipped 1.0 per cent.

refocus 75 presents

Herbert Zetti

JEAN RICE, JACK McFADDEN, MARY BURTON, PETER JACOBY, DICK WHEELWRIGHT.

INDEPENDENT VS STUDIO PRODUCTION

harvard - yale room

thurs. the 3rd

7pm - 9pm

Campusnotes

UI ALUMNUS TO RECEIVE ENGINEERING AWARD

William Sangster, B.S. '47, M.S. '48, Ph.D. '64, is one of five people selected to receive the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering on April 11.

Sangster is Dean of the College of Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. Prior to that he was member of the faculty in the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

SPEECH HEARING FACULTY TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

J. Bruce Tomblin, asst. professor of Speech Pathology, will attend the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development.

Richard C. Blasdel, asst. professor of Speech Pathology, will attend a conference on Children's Language Development at Stanford University from April 4 to 6.

UI KANTOREI TO CONCLUDE TOUR

The UI Kantorei will conclude a seven-performance Midwest concert tour with a program to be held at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall April 14. Prior to that date the 28-member choir will perform at the regional meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Omaha April 6.

The Kantorei is conducted by Don Moses, asst. professor of music.

CUE

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



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

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

Be Well-Dressed On A Modest Budget

Regularly \$125.00 Suits

Just \$99 Save \$26



Choose from three fashion models...
But hurry!
Offer limited to Thursday, Friday & Saturday!



Put yourself in one of these light, comfortable suits from St. Clair!

- A. 100 per cent polyester in neat plaids of blue or brown. Square frame patch pockets with contrast piping. A "talk show" model.
- B. Choose solid colors of Brown or Navy in a 2-button model with a contrasting tattersall checked vest. Pleated patch pockets center vented.
- C. 100 per cent texturized polyester Suraline® twill with harmony stitched lapels front and pockets. Decorative buttons and extra contrasting checked slack add to the versatility of this suit. Available in blue and grey.

ST. CLAIR - JOHNSON

124 E. Washington

338-1881

Transit rep hopeful

Bus grant nearing approval

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

A representative from the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) toured the UI, Iowa City and Coralville bus facilities Wednesday to determine if the three transit systems—CMBUS, Iowa City Transit (ICT), and Coralville Transit System (CTS)—qualify for a \$1.2 million federal grant. Kay Shillingburg, the Capital Grants Assistance representative, said the grant application arrived in Washington, D.C. "in good form" and that no major changes are necessary for it to be approved.

The grant will provide funds for capital expenses to improve service by the bus systems. If the grant is approved, CMBUS will receive 12 new buses, ICT three buses and CTS five buses. Funds for other improvements such as a permanent office for CMBUS and bus shelters for the three systems will be allocated later if the grant is approved. Shillingburg said the application, which was sent to Washington March 13, is still not complete because the Department of Labor has not certified a "13C" labor agreement for ICT and CTS.

This agreement stipulates there will be no infringements of transit employees' rights if the grant is approved and must be signed by management and union representatives. "We don't want the transit employees to be adversely affected by the grant agreement," Shillingburg said, adding that the labor agreement needs to be completed as soon as possible. The 13C labor agreement covers all three transit systems, even though CMBUS is not unionized.

Another purpose of Shillingburg's Iowa City visit, she said, was to see if the three transit systems comply with exhibit "N" of the grant application which deals with the complete servicing of the area covered by the transit systems. Shillingburg said the three transit systems seemed to be coordinated; the free transfer program being one factor in favor of complete customer service.

The local transit systems will retain identifying characteristics such as color schemes and logos under the grant, Shillingburg said.

A coordinated radio-equipped and air-conditioned transit system would lead to more efficient service, but these

changes will have to be made locally, she said. Neither air-conditioning or radio-equipped buses are prerequisites for the grant, but can be added later to fully coordinate the three systems, she added.

"The nature of the communities involved here will seek to improve the local transit systems," Shillingburg said. "I would think the systems would eventually evolve to a regional carrier system. The UMTA would like to see progress made."

Future planning by the regional Transit Advisory Committee will show whether the transit systems should have local coordination or move toward a regional carrier system, she said. UMTA will review the regional transit plan to "see how it is planned and where it is going," she said.

Shillingburg wasn't certain when final approval of the grant application will be made. "There is a lot in Washington that slows down these processes," she said.

Gary Klinefelter, CMBUS student coordinator expects the grant will take "anywhere from a week to a month" to be approved.

Operating subsidies can be made available later if the transit systems show continued

progress in service, Shillingburg said. After notification of the grant's approval is received, she said, bids for the purchase of new buses can then be approved and awarded.

A typical bid for a 40-45 passenger air-conditioned bus is about \$60,000, she said.

Application deadline for UMTA grants is April 15, Shillingburg said, "and every day after the 15th reduces the amount of money we can give to your project. There's only so much money we can give out. If the 13C labor agreement is not settled and all necessary documentation received by UMTA," Shillingburg said, "the transit systems may have to wait until the next fiscal year for the grant."

John Dooley, director of UI Transportation and Security,

said he hoped the money might be received by June 30.

Shillingburg said the UMTA has established guidelines which will become effective October 1976 stipulating buses must be accessible for the handicapped and the elderly. Local planning commissions should examine the best method of fulfilling the new guidelines, Shillingburg said.

A Tour of China
"A Brilliant Spectacle"—film
Friday, April 4
Lec. Rm. 2
Physics Bldg.

The Energy Problem:
It won't go away

U of I Energy Conservation Organization



Exodus

a motion picture
you will not
want to miss
at Hillel

Tonight, 7 pm
Free Admission

TALK IS CHEAP

SONY TC-66
ECONOMY AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE-CORDER
with Built-In Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-Off

Trying to get the most performance and value from a tight recording budget? Then SONY's new economy-priced TC-66 AC/DC Portable Cassette-Corder is just for you! Treat yourself to a full array of outstanding features. SONY's famous built-in condenser microphone picks up whispers from across the room. And Automatic Shut-Off in the record and play mode provides longer battery life and less wear. Here's all the quality and dependability that's made SONY the first and last word in tape recording.

A product from **SUPERSCOPE**

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

LASA will fund UI groups

By DAVID HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Students interested in forming UI departmental student groups are being sought by the Intercollegiate Student Organization Office Pool (ISSOP).

ISSOP, a committee of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), helps form student groups from UI departments by providing them with funds, office space and facilities.

LASA Vice President Brad Davis, A2, has sent letters to UI department heads on the possibility of forming student groups but has received only seven responses, he said.

There are currently six organized departmental student groups, Davis said. Departmental student groups can provide students with a body in their major field which they can approach with problems, Davis said. The groups can supplement help given by student advisors and department chairpersons, he noted.

ISSOP provides each group with a maximum of \$100 in funds and office space at LASA headquarters in 317B Zoology Annex, Davis said.

In his letter to department heads, Davis noted that departmental student groups "could help to remove the stigma of impersonality which is attached to any large university by giving each student a (group to identify

with) in his major field of interest."

To qualify as a student group, interested students in a department must submit a constitution to LASA, gain approval of the department chairperson and submit a budget request to the ISSOP.

Davis asked departmental chairpersons to send names of interested students to the LASA office.

Chicano college to close

MT. ANGEL, Ore. — (ENS) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has decided to foreclose on Colegio Cesar Chavez, the Northwest's only Chicano college.

The 100-student college last month failed to meet a pre-arranged monthly mortgage payment of \$10,000 on a building debt of more than \$1 million. The college had inherited the debt from failing Mt. Angel College.

On the verge of collapse two years ago, Mt. Angel College was turned over to Chicano educators to offer a Chicano oriented program. The educators changed the college's name, but agreed to takeover Mt. Angel's debts in order to move into the campus.

HUD and campus officials have been feuding ever since as to how the \$1 million should be repaid. Last fall, the college agreed to a monthly payment schedule, but it was unable to meet its February installment.

Just in... Many varieties of ferns

Hollie Hobbie
vases & mugs
Air Fern

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College
351-7242

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Seiji Ozawa, Musical Director

April 11 8 pm
Symphony in B^b • Haydn
Le Tombeau de Couperin • Ravel
Ein Heldenleben • R. Strauss

April 12 8 pm
Leonore Overture No. 3 • Beethoven
The Cloud Messenger • Rush
Symphony No. 2 in D. Op. 73 • Brahms

Student Tickets: \$5, \$6, \$7
Non-Student Tickets: \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
Available at Hancher Auditorium
Box Office — 353-6251
Hours: Monday-Friday 11am-5:30pm; Sunday 1-3pm

Hancher Auditorium

THE LOWEST PRICED CAR IN THE USA!

Compare **TOYOTA**

Toyota Corolla 2-door sedan \$2960
plus tax and license

Six Corolla models to choose

You'll like the Corolla for '75 because of its price and mileage, 21 mpg in town and 33 mpg on the road, based on 1975 EPA Federal test results. 42 month bank financing is available to qualified buyers. What you'll like best is the little number on the window sticker.

Jake Bustad Toyota-Subaru
Hwy. 6 West and 10th Ave.
Coralville
Phone 351-1501

Denim Jeans
Regular and Big Bells

Levi's

ROSHEKS
the men's dept. 112 e. college

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
CUE Presents

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

with Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin

and
Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen

Friday, April 25, 8pm at the Field House House
\$6, \$5 reserved, \$4 general admission
Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
11am-5:30pm Monday-Friday; Noon-3pm Saturday

CMBUS will be running.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

I ordered a Dome Tiffany Lamp Kit from the Lee Wards creative craft center in late September. A piece was broken, so I notified the company of the problem by using the standardized form that was included with the order. I sent in this form last fall. In early January the part had not been sent, so I wrote the company. No response. Finally I called the company and was told that the company responsible for the lamps was going out of business, and to call back in three weeks if I didn't receive a reply call. Five weeks later I called again, and they said that they would call back in a day or so. They didn't do so. This was to be a Christmas gift, and I paid \$30 for it. Can you help me get the part I need?

We wrote to Lee Wards. They replied promptly and said they'd adjust the matter to our reader's satisfaction, presumably by refunding the money. Replacing the broken piece, the gold top segment of the lamp's dome, will be difficult given that the lamp maker is out of business.

I have been saving pop-top labels from beer cans because I understand that if you send 25

pounds of them to a company you can obtain a seeing-eye dog for a blind person. I learned this from my mother, who is a teacher, and whose class has also been saving the discarded pop tops. However, we have lost the address of the company. Could Survival Line attempt to find the address of the company for us?

Staff member Rita Ormsby called the Information and Referral Service here in Iowa City. The official at the Service, having no information on the matter, called the Iowa Commission for the Blind. Kenneth Jerrigan, director of the commission, also didn't know of an Iowa company offering a dog for the pop tops. He said that "dog guides" are free to any blind person, and that the commission realizes no money from collections of cigarette coupons or packages, or from beer can pop-top labels.

It may be that the company to which our reader referred is located in another state whose commission for the blind does not provide free dog guides. If not, our reader and the students who're collecting discarded pop tops are still providing a valuable public service and we hope they continue their activities.

Survival Line urges readers to support a "bottle bill," modeled on legislation currently in effect in Oregon, discouraging the use of non-returnable beverage containers. The bill has been submitted for consideration by the Iowa legislature. One of the provisions of this bill, as we understand it, would outlaw the use of containers with pop tops. This legislation would hopefully reduce litter, save consumers money, and conserve energy. It would also end the use of pop tops, which pose substantial environmental and safety hazards.

Speaking of legislative proposals, consider the following. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission published a notice in the Federal Register about a month ago. The notice said the commission was soliciting written public comments on a petition it received requesting a ban on hand-gun ammunition. The petition asked the commission to adopt a rule banning the sale

of bullets for hand guns, with exceptions for police, licensed security guards, the military and licensed pistol clubs.

The petition asked that hand-gun bullets be declared hazardous substances under the Hazardous Substances Act of 1960, enforced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, on the grounds that the bullets present an unreasonable risk of injury and that no feasible standard regulating their use, other than a ban, would protect the public.

Interested persons are invited to submit their comments, with accompanying data or material, on or before April 15, 1975 (the commission, in the best traditions of the bureaucracy, prefers that five copies of the comments be enclosed).

Send your consumer questions and complaints to Survival Line, in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.



ATTENTION BICYCLISTS!
Spring Tune Up Time

48 Hour Service: All Makes

WB WORLD OF IKES

Friendly Personalized Service

ATALA 518 1/2 South Capitol 351-8337 Fuji

Making tough decisions is part of playing rugby

By JOE McDERMOTT
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since its beginning in 1823, rugby has been a player's game. Spectators, especially Americans, often find the game difficult to understand or appreciate. Much of the rugby play requires spontaneous decisions by each and every member of the team.

The 15 players, eight forwards and seven backs, play both offense and defense and, except for injury, will play the entire game. Points are awarded by various stratagems of lateral and backwards passing, kicking forward, and carrying the ball and finally grounding it in the opponent's endzone.

This last maneuver, touching the ball down in the endzone "a try," is worth four points, and the following conversion kick is worth two points. Thus a converted try is six points. A drop kick or penalty kick through the goal posts from the field is worth three points. The object of the game is to compete in a fair and sporting manner according to the rules. A contest is won by the team scoring the most points.

The game is divided into two 35-minute halves with a short break between. A single referee is responsible for keeping the time and the score and for applying the rules. Play starts at midfield with a kickoff and stops only for points scored, the ball out of bounds, or a rules infraction.

The referee decides if a rules violation is serious and willful or a minor, unintentional offense. Major violations include: offside (being in the wrong place at the wrong time), obstruction (holding, hampering or generally frustrating an opponent who hasn't got the ball), early or late tackles, and lying on the ball. A major infraction gives the non-offending team a penalty kick where the offense occurred. This kick may be attempted at goal from 50 yards out or may be a slight tap one inch forward.

A minor or unintentional violation also stops play but now the non-offending team gets to put the ball into a scrum. The scrum is an organized pushing match between the two sets of forwards with the ball put into the middle and kept on the ground. By pushing the ball back with their feet the forwards gain possession for the backs who can then start an offensive drive. A ball out of bounds gives the line-out throw in to the team not responsible for putting the ball out. Similar to the basketball tipoff, a line-out ball is thrown between two single files of opposing forwards and the best jumpers will control the ball and the resulting offensive play.

Nearly all rule violations are subject to the referee's application of the advantage rule. Simply stated, if the non-offending team gains an advantage, either ball possession or field position due to an infraction, then the referee will allow play to continue uninterrupted. Many rule changes have been made which favor a fast moving game of ball handling and backline play with few stoppages.

Although rugby is a fast contact sport with hard tackling and swift kicking, good physical conditioning and lack of unexpected violence account for a low injury rate. Blocking, obstruction, tripping and dangerous play are illegal and one can be sent off the field for such violations. Rugger wear only short pants, jerseys, high socks and cleated shoes. No protective or dangerous devices are allowed.

Thought for the week-end
Call **unitravel inc.**
for those travel arrangements.
354-2424
Open Sat. til 2 PM
The way to go

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

10-Speed Bike Dealers for
* Peugeot
* Raleigh

Superior European Bicycles
Complete Line of Accessories
We Service All Makes & Models

Chalet Ltd. Sports
Below Younkers Daily 12-9
Lindale Plaza Saturday 10-5
Cedar Rapids Sunday 1-5

Coming Attractions
Boulevard Ltd.
325 E. Market
Thursday April 13
Duck Breath Mystery Theatre
presents
The Teaching of Don Herbert
Friday April 4
Little Wing
9:30 to 1:30
Saturday April 5
1950 Costume Disco Dancing
9:30 to closing

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL
Thursday Bar Night Special
Two Beers Included with \$1 cover charge
featuring
Space Coast Kids

refocus 75 presents
CONRAD HALL
"CINEMATOGRAPHY"
harvard-yale room
11am-1pm
Thursday, April 3

WINDY CITY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
KINKS
with Special Guest Star
NET WILLIE
THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - 7:30 P.M.
Veterans Memorial Coliseum
TICKETS: \$5.50 Advance;
\$6.50 Day of Show

Tickets available in Cedar Rapids at The Waterbed Shop, Record Shop, Budget Tapes & Records and Stereo Shop. In Cedar Falls at Cloudburst. In Iowa City at World Radio.

NOW SHOWING **ENGLERT**
"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
AIRPORT 1975
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK - GEORGE KENNEDY
GLORIA SWANSON - HELEN REDDY
ERREM ZIMBALIST, JR. - SUSAN CLARK
SID CAESAR - LINDA BLAIR - DANA ANDREWS
ROY THINNES - NANCY OLSON - ED NELSON - MYRNA LOY
AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
Written by DON MICALLI. Inspired by the novel AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey. Directed by JACK SHAPIRO. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Produced by WILLIAM FREE. Executive Producer: EMINGUS LANE. A UNIVERSAL PICTURES TECHNOCOLOR® PICTURE. (ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE IN RECORDS AND TAPES)
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION - Some material may not be suitable for children
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SAT., APRIL 5 - 11:30 PM - ADM. \$1.00
Howard W. Koch presents a
Howard W. Koch Production of the
Neil Simon play
Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
also starring in a role of importance
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor
Screenplay by Neil Simon. Produced by Howard W. Koch. Directed by Gene Saks. Music Scored by Neal Hefti.
Color by MOVIELAB
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION - Some material may not be suitable for children

IOWA
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
©1969 Century-Fox
PG SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BIG LEATHERS
Coming soon
Fantastic line of quality leather shoes for women & men

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

Coralville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW
First "The Harrad Experiment" and then you are ready for a hilarious "Harrad Summer."
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT HARRAD and SUMMER
A Dennis F. Stevens Cinema Arts Production
In Color
FROM CINEGRAMA RELEASING
FIRST RUN!
OPEN - 7:17 SHOW - 7:45

ASTRO NOW SHOWING
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Best Picture - Dustin Hoffman
Best Actor - Valerie Perrine
Best Director - Bob Fosse
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30

Rancho
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.

THE FUNNIEST STOCK-AND-BULL ADVENTURE TO EVER HIT LIVINGSTON, MONTANA!
Rancho DELUXE
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 RUFFEL. United Artists
SHOWS WEEKNIGHTS 7:25 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.

Alice is 35. Her son is 12. Together they're running away from home.
3 AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS
ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 - 9:35
SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
PG From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY. TECHNICOLOR®

Affirmative action

Continued from page one

study and close monitoring in the future. The UI has attempted to do so. May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, established and sent guidelines to the various units Dec. 30, 1974.

In this memorandum, she strongly urged evaluation of faculty performance on a regular basis so the individual would know where he or she stood. The individual "should be allowed to submit what evidence she or he considers relevant to the established criteria," Brodbeck continued.

Evaluation criteria were outlined for several important areas, such as teaching, scholarship, other professional contributions, and the educational needs of the unit. Documentation is required in each area. Though the initial promotion decisions are made at the departmental level, the importance of collegiate review of those decisions, whether pro or con, was stressed, as was a review by the vice president for academic affairs.

But as the growth of many universities is slowed or reversed by

better than I." And it is at the departmental level that most women and minorities see the sexism and racism existing.

Some departments end up carrying the load for the rest. For example, as of December 1974, there were 10 black faculty members according to UI figures.

Several black faculty and staff members dispute this; they assert there are only six. Foxley said the others may be in medicine and therefore not as visible to those in the humanities, or they may be recently naturalized citizens. At any rate, even using the UI figures, 20 per cent of those blacks are in one department — Afro-American Studies.

Furthermore, 46 per cent of the UI women faculty in 1974-75 are in three traditionally female areas — nursing, women's physical education, and home economics. And 70 per cent of all 71 minority faculty members are composed of one group — Oriental-Americans. (All the figures given in this article exclude non-citizens.) Finally, only 10 were Spanish surnamed Americans, an extremely diverse group.

'...the fact is the UI is heavily permeated with institutional racism, and in some cases very direct racism.' —John Salter

the end of the baby boom and the current economic situation, many women and minorities believe the weight of tightened promotions and tenure has fallen heavily on them. They agree that as individuals all are affected, but argue that as a class they are most affected, since white men were the main beneficiaries of the earlier, easier times.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Brodbeck emphasized that affirmative action "benefits by rigorous and impartial examination of all recommendations for promotion." This examination would help those qualified but not promoted because of sex, race or any other bias, she said. She has and will continue to disallow promotions based primarily on the "old buddy system," she stressed.

But several women faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts asserted that the buddy system of promotions still prevails in some departments, and that some departments don't provide a regular review for faculty members. "You never know what you're supposed to do," one woman said, adding that those up for tenure or promotion are assistant professors and instructors. They, she said, generally have the heaviest teaching loads and are under pressure to publish and provide service to the university. And they are subject to teaching evaluation by students, she said.

Critics of affirmative action assert it is difficult to find qualified minorities and women, and therefore to meet their goals universities would be — and are — forced to hire unqualified people.

One professor said the problem is rather that "departments have not tried as vigorously as they might have. They have relied too much on rationalizations that they didn't know where to look, or they didn't have the money to hire new faculty, or they couldn't find minorities with the needed specializations, or black faculty don't want to come to Iowa," or, ... the list is endless.

Salter was even more critical and more direct. "The kinds of 'qualifications' the enemies of affirmative action are using as a standard are developed out of an Anglo middle-class cultural milieu. There is very little cognizance in any sector of the academic milieu of the importance of life and field experience."

UI Pres. Willard Boyd does support affirmative action. "It is not enough not to discriminate, because many minorities are not in the main stream. We must make an active effort when seeking faculty; we must take the initiative." He asserted that "to assure a faculty with diverse backgrounds (we must broaden) the search for the most qualified person."

But he added that the "departments clearly know their needs

Wilson Moses, instructor in history, is on the organizing committee for the National Association of Minority Studies. He discovered that a large number of the Spanish surnamed Americans at universities are either Cuban refugees or upper-class Latin Americans with little or no sympathy for Chicanos or Puerto Ricans.

This was confirmed by Roberto Negrete, UI asst. director for coordination of the Chicano and American Indian Program. When he was asked which of the 10 Spanish surnamed Americans were Chicano, he replied, "There are none, but maybe in the next three or four bienniums you can find one to interview."

Foxley provided figures for the total number of women and minorities in the various faculty ranks and the number of women and minorities in each UI College for 1973-74 and 1974-75. The College of Liberal Arts was further broken down into departments.

She supplied broad background figures for earlier years for comparison as well. In 1971-72, there were 177 women faculty members at the rank of instructor and above. Figures for minorities could not be provided for that year, she said, because there was no coding system to enable the university to identify them.

In 1972-73 there were 224 women and 61 minority faculty members in those ranks. Although, based on the 1974-75 pattern, a large percentage of the women were undoubtedly in the traditionally female areas, Foxley agreed.

In 1973-74, the number of women in those top four ranks increased to 239 and the number of minorities declined to 60. When the three bottom non-tenure track ranks are included, as they were in 1973-74 and 1974-75, the number of women increases to 278 and the number of minorities to 74.

By the fall of 1974-75 the total number of women — again including the non-tenure track ranks — increased to 292. This figure excludes approximately 10 additional appointments which came through the spring semester. The number of minorities, however, decreased this year by three.

When the changes between 1973-74 and 1974-75 in the number of women and minorities in the top three ranks are examined, the following figures emerge:

—In 1973-74, 24 per cent of the total number of women were in the top two ranks (full and associate professor). Though the number of women in those ranks increased by four in 1974-75, the percentage, because of a larger total number, declined to 21 per cent;

—This is not true for minorities. Between 1973-74 and 1974-75 the number in the top two ranks increased by three, but because of a decline in the total number, the percentage increased from 47 to 54 per cent;

—At the asst. professor level, the percentage of women increased from 37 per cent in 1973-74 to 44 per cent in 1974-75. That rank almost never has tenure. The percentage of minorities at that rank went from 23 per cent in 1973-74 to 24 per cent in 1974-75, again because of a decline in the total number.

Looking at the breakdown by college and by department within liberal arts, this portrait is presented:

—By college, in both years, the number of women faculty ranged from one in engineering, pharmacy, and law to four in business administration. It remained constant in all four colleges for both years, except for law, which added one woman in 1974-75. From 1973-74 to 1974-75, education increased the number of women from 16 to 18, and medical studies increased from 35 to 38. Dental studies declined from 18 to 14, and all but a few of the women there are in dental hygiene, traditionally female;

—The number of minority faculty, by college, showed the following pattern. There were none in law and pharmacy for both 1973-74 and 1974-75. Business administration and education each had one in 1973-74, and education added one in 1974-75. Dental studies remained the same with six each year; engineering declined from nine to eight; and medical studies declined from 25 to 22. Nursing, however, added three, bringing its total to five. It's important to remember, however, that Oriental-Americans comprise 70 per cent of the total number of minorities.

—The departments in the College of Liberal Arts had and have the largest number of both women and minorities. But in 1973-74, seven departments (astronomy and physics, botany, geology, German, linguistics, creative writing and philosophy) had no women and no minorities on the faculty. In 1974-75, all except geology, German and philosophy added either a woman or a minority, but not both.



Eighteen departments had no minorities on the faculty either year; and five departments (chemistry, geography, statistics, Afro-American studies, and political science) had no women either year.

A woman professor in the medical studies area said, "I find pockets that are doing quite well — it depends a lot on the chairman. I can only speak in an informal way — some departments, like mine, are very good; some departments that I have friends in are not so rosy. All you have to do is look at the numbers."

Moses was more critical. "Affirmative action means, by definition, an aggressive attempt to meet certain specified goals. Using that definition, I don't think we have an affirmative action program."

He sees little university-wide sympathy for blacks. "The attitude is that racism is dead and that time will heal the wounds, if we're patient," he said. "But there is pretty good evidence that the UI has not made as active attempts as other Big Ten universities."

VERNAL ATTIRE



THINGS THINGS THINGS

“... 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 sharks?

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.

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
- B. Godfather Part II
- C. Lenny
- D. Murder on the Orient Express
- E. Young Frankenstein

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

- A. Chinatown
- B. Earthquake
- C. Lenny
- D. Murder on the Orient Express
- E. Towering Inferno

BEST FILM EDITING

- A. Blazing Saddles
- B. Chinatown
- C. Earthquake
- D. The Longest Yard
- E. Towering Inferno

BEST COSTUMES

- A. Chinatown
- B. Daisy Miller
- C. Godfather Part II
- D. The Great Gatsby
- E. Murder on the Orient Express

BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

- A. Chinatown
- B. Godfather Part II
- C. Murder on the Orient Express
- D. Sharks
- E. Towering Inferno

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.
 7. 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.
 8. The *Daily Iowan* cannot answer telephone, written or personal questions about the contest. Our judges' decision is final.
 9. 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.



Crisis Center: a second impression

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a two-part series written by a Daily Iowan staffer who is also a member of the volunteer staff at the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center — and who has used the center himself. He prefers not to use his name, since volunteers at the Center are required to remain anonymous.

It was about midnight, and I hadn't slept for 48 hours, and my mind was beginning to play nasty tricks. I thought about things and they turned sour. My classes and other activities were a waste of time. I had to talk with someone or I'd go crazy! But everyone at home was asleep, and I didn't want to tell them I was freaking out, anyway.

An idea came to me, and hesitantly, I started down the street.

Finally, I arrived at the little house. It looked warm inside; the lights were on in the picture window, and they weren't glaring lights. Orange lamps glowed at either side of the door. On the painted-white bricks, in plain, black letters, the house identified itself: **CRISIS CENTER.**

It wasn't long ago that I thought the Crisis Center wasn't for me. I thought the Center was a place for high-school acid freaks to go when they had bad trips. I had very set ideas about who worked there and what they wanted to do.

According to Crisis Center Director Ron Matias, a lot of people share this view — that Crisis Center is only for students, and that it specializes in drug calls. But the statistics for the Center's calls and walk-ins indicate that these assumptions are incorrect.

"About an equal proportion of men and women contact the Crisis Center," according to the Center's 1974 annual report. "A more surprising bit of information ... our data shows that over 50 per cent of the people contacting the Center are not university or high-school students. Many people are employed as office workers, laborers, craftsmen, homemakers, teachers, and in other varied fields."

Less than half the callers are under 18, the survey reports. Callers are from Iowa City and throughout the Johnson County area.

People contact the Crisis Center for a wide variety of reasons, too. The 1974 statistics show that many calls regarding



family problems, marital problems, dating, and divorce (total 835 calls); depression and loneliness (713); abortion, pregnancy and other medical problems (656); alcohol and other drugs (423). There were 233 legal inquiries, 50 calls regarding someone's death, 32 calls regarding religion.

"We at the Crisis Center are particularly concerned about the personal suffering and despair indicated by the substantial number of rape (25) and suicide (118) calls," the report says.

People have indeed called the Crisis Center and then killed themselves. A twelve-page essay in the Center's training manual for new volunteers deals with suicide calls. "The decision to die is a momentous one and the individual should be challenged to consider every other conceivable alternative," the essay says. "Yet, ultimately, the individual may decide to die. At that point, you will be forced to deal with your own feelings. ...

"You are not responsible for whether a person lives or dies, they are. If we accept the philosophy that each individual is responsible for making their own decisions and determining the course of their own life, then

we are also placed in the position of accepting the individual's right to take their own life. Suicide is a real alternative."

Crisis Center was phoned 3,936 times and was visited for help 326 times in 1974, the annual report states.

If the diversity of Crisis Center calls and callers is surprising, so is the diversity of the volunteers. There aren't many labels that fit them all. They're men and women, young (age 17) and old (age 73), long-haired freaks and short-haired straights, professionals and students in counselling. They live in Iowa City and in other towns and in rural areas.

They have these things in common: 50 hours to give to training, three hours a week to work at the Center, and, as the annual report says, they "receive payment in the form of their own realization that they had attempted to help another person in time of need."

Crisis Center people have their own personal problems, including the fear of not being able to help someone who calls the Center.

As Director Matias relates the history of the Crisis Center: In the fall of 1970, there was a group of "individual

community citizens who were concerned and political" got together and formulated plans for a crisis intervention center, Matias says. They chose from among themselves a director, Howie Weinberg; they gathered a few dollars from the Iowa Drug Abuse Council and the University of Iowa Student Senate, and they set up a crisis phone line at Weinberg's house which people could call from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The volunteers — some 35-40 people — were sworn to secrecy about the location of the crisis line. Only the phone number was public. Because of this secrecy, and because no information or statistics about calls were ever released, the crisis line developed a "non-establishment, radical alternative image," as Matias puts it, and nobody knew what it was about.

In the autumn of 1972, the little white house at 608 S. Dubuque Street became the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center. It was a known location for all to see, but more importantly, it was a place where people could come for face-to-face contact with someone willing to listen and to help.

The years 1973 and 1974 saw the growth of the Center as



Photos by Steve Carson

hours and volunteer staff were expanded. The Center conducted crisis intervention training twice in 1973 for people in other agencies, but this was discontinued because some members felt that it made the Center look too close to these agencies.

The board of directors expanded and drew from more sections of the Iowa City community. Statistics were released which kept calls confidential but gave enough information to let people know what the Center does. All these things helped dissolve the mystique that had surrounded the Center and prevented it from getting certain kinds of help — such as funding — from the community-at-large.

Tomorrow: How the Crisis Center operates in emergencies and on a routine day.

Choose your wedding ring from us...

MALCOLM
Jewelers

The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

the **MOODY BLUE** TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.
THE UNBELIEVABLE UGLIES

Playing tonight through Saturday, April 15

SPECIALS: Wednesday April 19 \$2 Beer Night

FAIRCHILD Playing April 9-April 11

Dr. Bop and the Headliners April 12

green houseplants 68¢ - \$70

14 E. Benton 351-6005

the greenery

after SIX

Armstrong's features the Windsor, America's favorite TUX

Here it is... the tradition of formal elegance up-dated for today! You'll look great in the Windsor by After Six, available in many great colors. And we'll help you coordinate the newest accessories for the look to remember.

Available Colors: Green Brown White Grey Light Blue Yellow

Rent it for \$25 others from \$15

Shoes and vests also available for rental.

Formalwear-Third Floor

Armstrong's

Downtown CEDAR RAPIDS

Shop Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30-5

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTS

Ferenc Molnar's *The Play's the Thing*

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

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French

The BSU and the AACC present

Survival Conference

Thursday, April 10 — Saturday, April 12

GUEST PARTICIPANTS

Gil Scott-Heron

Friday, April 11
9:00 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge

with Val Grey Ward
Dramatist and Poet

7:30 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge
\$3.50

Stokely Carmichael

Saturday, April 12
7:00 p.m.
IMU Ballroom
FREE

Sam Greenlee

With special showing of "The Spook Who Sat by the Door"

Thursday, April 10
7:30 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge
FREE

Also Featuring Dr. Bobby Wright - Voices of Soul - Orchard M'zongda

Co-sponsored by Dean Phillip Hubbard Afro-American Studies Department University Lecture Series IMU Accounting Department Hancher Entertainment Commission University Programming Service

refocus 75 presents

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

A FILM BY JOHN CASSAVETES

ONLY SHOWING
hancher auditorium 8:30pm
\$2.00 April 5, saturday

Tickets available at Hancher and IMU Box Offices

Replaces legendary Wooden

Bartow named Bruin coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's near-perennial basketball champions reached into the Midwest Wednesday to hire Illinois' Gene Bartow as successor to the legendary John Wooden.

Terms of the contract for the 44-year-old graduate of Northeast Missouri were not made public but it's for several years because Bartow gave up the final four seasons of his contract at the University of Illinois to head west.

He succeeds the man who coached the Bruins for 27 seasons and won an unprecedented 10 national championships in the past 12 years.

UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan said he sought a young coach who would continue the traditions of the school.

Bartow came to prominence at Memphis State during the 1972-73 season, when his club reached the NCAA tournament championship round. They then lost to Wooden and UCLA, 87-66, as the Bruins captured their seventh straight NCAA championship.

Wooden's final team won the title again Monday in San Diego by beating Kentucky 92-85. After beating Louisville 75-74 in overtime Saturday in the semifinals, Wooden announced that he was stepping down and ending 40 years of coaching.

In four years at Memphis State, Bartow led teams to the National Invitational Tournament twice and once to the NCAA. His fellow coaches voted him Coach of the Year during his final season with the Tigers.

Overall, his record at Memphis State was 82-32, which

brought him into national prominence. The Illini were on NCAA probation because of recruiting violations when he took the job at Illinois. With the Big Ten school, his record the past season was only 8-18.

At UCLA, he succeeds a man who posted a 620-147 record including three perfect seasons of 30-0 in 1966-67, 1971-72 and 1972-73.

Bartow inherits three starters and the No. 1 reserve from the

current team—Rich Washington, the NCAA tournament's most valuable player; Marques Johnson, Andre McCarter and Ralph Drollinger, the latter a 7-foot-1 junior who was a standout in the NCAA tournament.

Graduating are seniors Dave Meyers, an All American, and Pete Trgovich.

Bartow's appointment came just prior to the deadline for national letters of intent from high school seniors, due on April

9. The Bruins again are expected to garner an outstanding freshman crop.

From the outset, the Illinois coach had an inside track for the UCLA job. Morgan admitted he had whittled down his list of potential Wooden successors by the time the resignation announcement was made.

Like Wooden's UCLA clubs,

the teams Bartow coached have been noted for their discipline on the court. And like his predecessor at the Los Angeles school, Bartow is an even-tempered, cordial, church-going man.

A college coach 14 years, his record stands at 230-140 including the losing season at Illinois.



Old and New

John Wooden, left, UCLA basketball coach, chats with Gene Bartow, Memphis State University coach, during a 1973 news conference in St. Louis, Wednesday. Bartow — now with Illinois — was named successor to Wooden at UCLA.

Olson was considered for UCLA job

By a Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson took himself out of the running as a possible successor to retiring UCLA coach John Wooden Wednesday, long before Illinois' Gene Bartow was appointed.

Olson, who coached at Long Beach State last year, was one of approximately eight coaches being considered to replace Wooden, according to some Los Angeles sources.

Olson was not available for comment Wednesday. The Iowa coach has been in California recruiting and watching the NCAA tournament. Olson spoke at a banquet in San Diego Tuesday and left Wednesday for home, but hazardous weather conditions left him stranded in Omaha, Neb.

However, Olson's wife, Bobbi, said early Wednesday that "he hasn't been contacted or is he considering the job."

"We are all very happy here. I don't want it to appear that I'm making any decisions or anything like that, but Lute wanted me to say something end the rumors," she said.

Olson's name is well-known in the west coast basketball circles.

At Long Beach State, Olson had a 24-2 record and led his team to a Pacific Coast Conference championship. The 49'ers were ranked No. 9 in the nation by the Associated Press in 1974.

Olson also coached at Long Beach City College four years, (1970-73), compiling an overall mark of 104-20. His 1971 team won the California state junior college championship and Lute was named coach of the year.

Olson was 10-16 at Iowa this past season after succeeding Dick Schultz, who was the Hawkeye coach for five years.

the DEAD WOOD
Bubble your troubles
CLINTON STREET MALL

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.

TODAY
Thursday, April 3
Two Sale Books for the Price of One.
IMU Bookstore
Iowa Memorial Union
M-F 9 am to 8 pm
Sat. 10 am to 4 pm
no returns, no student discounts on sale books

Hy-Vee Budget Buys for Thrifty Shoppers
3 Locations to Serve You
227 Kirkwood Ave.
1st Ave. & Rochester
Lantern Park Plaza Coralville

<p>Jeno's Frozen PIZZA Hamburger, Cheese, Sausage each 69¢</p>	<p>Boston Butt BLADE STEAK lb. 99¢</p>	<p>17 Piece Family Pak FRYING CHICKENS lb. 39¢</p>	<p>Pork Loin ASSORTED CHOPS lb. 99¢</p>	<p>HvVee Vegetable OIL 24 oz. Bottle 79¢</p>
<p>PYRAMID FLATWARE This Week's Feature SALAD FORK each 29¢ with each 3.00 purchase</p>	<p>HyVee BISCUITS Tube 10¢</p>	<p>U.S. NO.1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>Old Style BEER 6 Pak Glass 99¢</p>	<p>Introducing This Week's NEW Young Children's Encyclopedia 99¢ Vol. 2 thru 16 \$2.98 each</p>
<p>Scotties Facial TISSUE 200 2 Ply Box 39¢</p>	<p>COFFEE Almond CAKE each 49¢ Choc. Chip COOKIES doz. 69¢ Cherry Torte CAKE each \$1.49</p>	<p>"Jet-Fresh" PINEAPPLE each 99¢</p>	<p>German RYE BREAD lb. loaf 49¢ Open Face Vienna GARLIC SLICES each 29¢</p>	<p>R. C. COLA 8-16 oz. Bottles 99¢ plus deposit</p>

<p>COUPON BAR SOAP DOVE BATH SIZE With Coupon Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: 2-78c 267¢ FOR HyVee Iowa City-Coralville Good Thru April 8 Limit one sale per coupon 011</p>	<p>COUPON C-31548 FRUIT FLAVORED TRIX 16 OZ. PKG. With Coupon Without Coupon: \$1.05 Iowa City-Coralville Good Thru April 8 Limit one per coupon 015</p>	<p>COUPON SOLID AIR FRESHENER RENUZIT 7 OZ. PKG. With Coupon Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: 69c Iowa City-Coralville Good Thru April 8 Limit one per coupon 015</p>	<p>COUPON GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE With Coupon Iowa City-Coralville Without Coupon: \$1.24 Good Thru April 8 Limit one per coupon 025</p>
<p>COUPON 3502-4243191401 PRE-SOAK AXION 38 OZ. PKG. With Coupon Sales Tax Must Be Paid On Price Without Coupon: \$1.49 Iowa City-Coralville Good Thru April 8 Limit one per coupon 035</p>	<p>COUPON HANDY CAN KOOL-AID MAKES 10 QTS. With Coupon Without Coupon: \$1.79 Iowa City-Coralville Limit one per coupon Good Thru April 8 030</p>	<p>COUPON C-31546 CHIP SNACK CHIPOS 12 OZ. PKG. With Coupon Iowa City-Coralville Without Coupon: 93c Good Thru April 8 Limit One Per Coupon 015</p>	<p>COUPON C-31552 B. CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 1/2 OZ. PKG. With Coupon Without Coupon: 99c Iowa City-Coralville Good Thru April 8 Limit one per coupon 015</p>



van Breda Kolff. AP Wirephoto

New Orleans now 23-57

New NBA coach turns Jazz around

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Bill van Breda Kolff of the New Orleans Jazz hasn't changed all that much, but his team certainly has.

"They ought to make him coach of the year for the job he's done with that team," said one of his NBA peers.

Van Breda Kolff replaced Scotty Robertson in the Jazz coaching job when the team was 1-14 and threatening to set a new record for futility in the NBA. After a low point of 5-42, the team has turned it around.

The Jazz is now 23-57, about average for a first-year expansion team, with two games remaining. In the past two months the club's record was 18-15, more than respectable.

"The job Butch has done has been next to miraculous," said Bill Bertka, Jazz vice president

in charge of basketball operations.

"What he has the guys doing is playing smart basketball, sacrificing for the team. He's given guys confidence in their own ability and respect for each other."

Van Breda Kolff gives the credit for the resurgence of his fledgling squad to the players and assistant coaches Elgin Baylor and Sam Jones. "Elgin works with the forwards, Sam works with the guards, and I take the centers to lunch," he quipped.

"How could you help but win with guys like these?" he said. "They're super. I'm a pretty good coach—not great, mind you, but not bad, either. Just pretty good."

Bertka, Baylor and veteran center Mel Counts were with

van Breda Kolff eight years ago when he twice took the Los Angeles Lakers to the finals of the NBA playoffs. He was fired after benching Wilt Chamberlain in the championship game the second time up.

"He's pretty much the same coach now that he was in Los Angeles," Counts said. "Maybe

he takes things a little more lightly now. There's a lot more joking."

"He's just as enthusiastic now as he was with the Lakers—and just as nutty," Baylor said.

"He does a lot of yelling," Counts said.

"He really gets into it," Baylor agreed. "Maybe some of the

yelling is because of his military background. He was a drill sergeant with the Marines. A lot of his yelling is like a cheerleader, but he will name names and call an individual down. He'll get on anyone who's not doing his job."

The yelling extends to game officials when van Breda Kolff

thinks they're not doing their job. He's been frequently tagged with technicals.

That delights the rabid New Orleans fans, who've brought their habit of protracted booing from Saints' National Football League games to the cramped confines of Municipal Auditorium.

Hefty salary aids Garr's bat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Last season's National League batting champion has a prediction for 1975: "Ralph Garr is gonna have a super year this year."

The confident Atlanta Braves outfielder, who took last year's NL batting title with a lofty .353 average, wasn't referring only to his personal finances, which thanks to arbitration will more than double this year.

Garr, who has had 200 or more hits in three of his last four seasons, saw his annual salary raised from \$55,000 to \$114,500

in an arbitration decision shortly before he reported for training as the highest-paid Brave.

Asked if the new salary might promote a letdown, Garr replied, "No way. A man treats you right, you gonna treat him right. Ralph Garr's gonna have a super year this year."

Garr has been the only Atlanta regular producing at the plate this spring, averaging .328, which is one point above his lifetime average.

Iowa team advances

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — New York used a deadly fast break and Barbara Riccardi's 21 points to outgun seventh-seeded Ouachita University, 68-65, in second-round action of the Women's National AAU basketball tournament Wednesday.

Earlier Wednesday, Indianapolis got 20 points from Judy Schneider and 14 from Debbie Oing to eliminate Shreveport, La., in a 68-65 come-from-behind victory.

And Ankeny, Iowa, dominated Detroit in the second half, splitting open a close game to claim an 82-44 win and eliminate the Cobras from the tourney.

All second-round losers were eliminated, while the winners moved into Thursday's third round. The tournament concludes Saturday.

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.

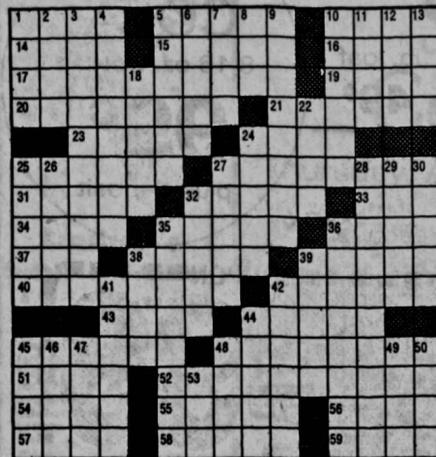
Tells Your Lucky Days, And Numbers
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.
Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome
HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it.
Don't let a few miles stand in your way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

624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Historians' realm
 - 5 Ergo
 - 10 Exam
 - 14 Standout
 - 15 Upstate N. Y. city
 - 16 Prepare to pass a football
 - 17 Highly pleasing
 - 19 Mandolin ridge
 - 20 Confederate V.P.
 - 21 Object to
 - 23 Oz-book reader
 - 24 Monster
 - 25 Glossy materials
 - 27 Monet, Manet, etc.
 - 31 Make a ringing sound
 - 32 Finishes last
 - 33 Destiny
 - 34 Century plant
 - 35 Does modeling
 - 36 Grant
 - 37 Barnyard creature
 - 38 Hominy
 - 39 Track horse
- DOWN**
- 1 Lloyd's and others
 - 2 Ohio city
 - 3 Khartoum's river
 - 4 Alegre, Brazil
 - 5 Ancient Italian
 - 6 Puts back
 - 7 Obey a stage cue
 - 8 Neutralize
 - 9 — a bat out of ...
 - 10 Moment
 - 11 Doer: Suffix
 - 12 Took off
 - 13 More logical
 - 14 Camera part
 - 15 — we stand ...
 - 16 British hawker
 - 17 Peter's —
 - 18 Ego
 - 19 Plant-stem angle
 - 20 Two-wheeler
 - 21 Make bankrupt
 - 22 School study: Abbr.
 - 23 Atomic and solar
 - 24 Kind of printing
 - 25 Thin
 - 26 Mideastern gulf
 - 27 Baltic native
 - 28 Fissure
 - 29 Sea birds
 - 30 Drinking places
 - 31 Algerian soldier
 - 32 Steve or Woody
 - 33 Emily and parcel
 - 34 Eligible voters
 - 35 Bronco-busters' event
 - 36 Strict
 - 37 French river
 - 38 Discourses publicly
 - 39 Of a church-choir area
 - 40 Pleased look
 - 41 Ex —
 - 42 — we stand ...
 - 43 British hawker
 - 44 Peter's —
 - 45 Ego
 - 46 Plant-stem angle
 - 47 Two-wheeler
 - 48 Make bankrupt
 - 49 School study: Abbr.
 - 50 Ships: Abbr.
 - 51 Mouths



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHOAL AIGIS AILE
KARUI ZUDU GRAB
ASSET USER VARS
YNEHATFOFKIE
GAMES LUNYAN
MADIAS RIGI
ASVEN ODER ADEL
DIE HILDAHIA RE
NORZ HUP GERAN
GUILZ FIERAT
ERHURZ ANOER
YNEHATFOFKIE
DIA VET ADDE
NORZ HUP LORZ
NORZ HUP LORZ

Since 1952
MEACHAM
Travel Service

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

229 E. Washington, Iowa City

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Walgreens

Spring Fling Sale!

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Savings Now...50 Hop To It! Copyright, Walgreen Co., 1975

<p>SAVE WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Fertilizer</p> <p>20-10-5</p> <p>20 Lb. Bag Reg. 5.39</p> <p>Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>3⁹⁷</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p>SAVE WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>SCOPE</p> <p>Mouthwash</p> <p>18 Oz. Reg. 1.22</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p>SAVE WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>BAN</p> <p>Roll-On</p> <p>1 1/2 Oz. Reg. 1.11</p> <p>63¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p>SAVE! WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p>Stayfree</p> <p>Maxi-Pads</p> <p>30's</p> <p>1⁵³</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

IT PAYS IN SO MANY WAYS TO BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO WALGREENS.

- Expert Pharmacists
- Dated-Fresh Drugs
- Child-Safe Vials
- Prompt Service

354-2670

Fabulous FULLER-AMA!

A Bonanza of Famous Quality FULLER BRUSH COSMETICS!

FRAGRANT SOAPS . BUBBLE BATH . TALC . HAND LOTION . MORE

Your Choice.. **2 FOR \$1**

No limit... stock up while quantities last!

WALGREEN COUPON

DELSEY BATH TISSUES

Limit 1 pk. with coupon Apr. 3-5, 1975.

2 IN 2 PK. **39¢**

Limit 1 coupon per customer

GET THESE BUYS!

PRELL

3 oz. Tube **48¢**

Price includes 16¢ off label.

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER

4-oz. **38¢**

Oily, Regular or lemon.

LAWN FURNITURE BUYS

LAWN CHAIR

Hi-Impact Plastic **13⁹⁷**

Easy Fold Cool, Comfortable Vinyl Strap Colorful

19" PATIO TABLE

SAVE! **1⁷⁷**

White or rustic pattern. Regular \$2.27

SPRING SPORTS FLING

TENNIS BALLS

3 in 1 **1⁹⁹**

Pro 100 withstands rugged play. Save now!

WALGREEN COUPON

Wrigley's

7-STICK PACKS OF GUM . 42 STICKS!

6 49¢

Limit 1 6-pack With coupon 4/3-5, 1975.

Limit 1 coupon per customer

GARDEN FLING

LAWN FENCING

2 3/4" Pcs. **83¢**

White-painted wood with 9" pickets, 17" stakes.

3-Pc. SET OF TOOLS

Pay only **93¢**

Trowel, cultivator & transplanter. Buy now!

SAVE ON PICNIC NEEDS

Meteor #77VP

No Fuel Mess

Reg. \$2.53 **ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER**

Save 34¢ **2¹⁹**

Lights in 4-5 minutes!

MOTORIZED GRILL

13⁹⁷

24" hooded grill runs on D battery. Take it anywhere! 2 spit positions. 8 folding legs.

Reg. \$15.97

WALGREEN COUPON

HEINZ KETCHUP, 14-OZ.

39¢

Limit 1 With coupon 4/3-5, 1975.

Limit 1 coupon per customer

WALGREEN COUPON

Drewrey

12 Pak 12 oz. Glass

1⁸⁵

NO RETURN BOTTLES. NO LIMIT

HOSE SALE

50-FT. 1/2" bore Vinyl. Great value!

2⁹⁹

SEEDS! SEEDS!

Flower or Vegetable. Excel brand. Your choice.

3 PK. **39¢**

Walgreen Brands... More Value For Less Money!

GLASS CLEANER

18-oz. aerosol with Ammonia. NOW ONLY **43¢**

SPRAY 'n VAC FOR RUGS

24-oz. **1⁹³**

From Glamorene Deep-cleaning without scrubbing. Dries fast!

DI-GEL TABLETS

Lemon-orange **1⁶⁸**

100's. Fights acid & gas of indigestion.

VISINE Eye Drops

1.5cc size **1³⁸**

It gets the red out—and soothes irritation.

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

Kodacolor

or Walgreen, GAF, 3M COLOR PRINT FILM

DEVELOPED & PRINTED, 12 exp.

Borderless slick prints, Walgreen processing. Thru 4/5/75. Limit 1. **1⁹⁷**

20 exp. 3.37

Coupon must be with order!

Limit 1 coupon per customer

Sportscripts



AP Wirephoto

'It seems like a dream'

MacAdoo

BOSTON (AP) — Bob MacAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was delighted at being named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player of 1974-75 Wednesday. But he wasn't thrilled with the timing of the announcement.

"I've never gotten an award that means as much to me as this one does," he said of the MVP trophy, which is based on a vote by the NBA players.

MacAdoo also said he wished the league had waited one more day to announce that he won the award, because he had to play in Boston Wednesday night and the runner-up in the MVP balloting also was in Boston—center Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

MacAdoo, who is the league's leading scorer with an average of 34.6 points per game, ran away with the Podoloff Trophy, getting 81 first-place votes and a total of 547 points. Cowens had 310 points. Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets finished third with 289, Rick Barry of the Gold State Warriors was fourth with 254 and the Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fifth with 161.

A year ago, MacAdoo, a 6-foot-10 center, was runnerup to Abdul-Jabbar.

"I'm really happy," said the Braves' big center. "I can't believe it. It seems like a dream."

MacAdoo came to the Braves out of North Carolina, chosen by Buffalo as a hardship case while still an undergraduate. He was rookie of the year for the 1972-73 season, when he played forward. The next season he switched to center and emerged as a superstar, winning the NBA scoring title. The 1974-75 scoring crown will be his second straight.

I-Club

A special breakfast meeting this Friday at the Highlander Inn at 7 a.m. has been scheduled by the Johnson County I-Club to pay tribute to Iowa's national championship wrestling team.

In another I-Club notice, the annual Iowa basketball awards banquet is in Iowa City this year. The banquet has usually been held in Monticello, Iowa.

Festivities begin at 6:30 with a cocktail hour and dinner is at 7:30. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office and at Bremer's.

Postponed

Iowa's home-opener baseball doubleheader scheduled for today against Wartburg has been postponed and will be played April 23 in Waverly. The games had originally been scheduled to be played in Waverly April 2, but was moved to Iowa City because of a wet field there.

The women's softball home-opener against Drake scheduled for Friday has been canceled, but softball Coach Jane Hagedorn said efforts are being made to reschedule the game for later in the month. The doubleheader against Luther scheduled here for Saturday has not been officially canceled yet, but Hagedorn said it would probably be canceled today.

Miller

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The surprise entry of Johnny Miller provides an added dimension to the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Originally, golf's new Golden Boy hadn't planned to compete in this 72-hole test—the last regular-season event before next week's prestigious Masters.

The recent success of Jack Nicklaus, the man he's challenging for world supremacy, prompted a change of plans on Miller's part and put him in the 150-man field that begins a 72-hole chase Thursday on the 6,443-yard, par 71 Sedgewick Country Club course.

"Jack's going into the Masters as a winner," Miller said. "I don't want to go in as a loser."

At last week's Heritage Classic, Miller missed the cut for the first time since 1973.

"I'm human, just like anybody else," Miller said. "I just played bad. That happens sometimes."

Pesses

Mark Pesses will represent the UI Barbell Club in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at Southwest Missouri State this Saturday.

Mark, a graduate student in space physics, will be lifting in the 148-pound class and could place in the top six if he makes his best lifts. Two other UI powerlifters, 242-pound Tom Henderson and 181-pound Joe Meder, will represent the club in the Burlington YMCA open meet this Sunday. The powerlifters are the squat, bench press and deadlift.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

WANTED - Young couple interested in getting involved with a twelve-year-old foster boy. Contact Lutheran Social Service. 4-16

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 Alandoni'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, 338-8367 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 4-24

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

PERMAROLL pens (four colors) blank 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 4:30; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 4-3

INSURANCE cancelled, rejected, too high? SR-22 needed? Call Rhoades, 351-0717. Low rates, quick service. 4-15

summer in europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE

65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
U.S. GOVT APPROVED
TWA PAN AM TRANSAVIA
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Protection
Personal articles: Bikes, books, clothing, etc.
351-2091, 9:30-4 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

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, macrame collar. Reward. 338-3981. 4-4

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

PETS

GOLDEN Retrievers - Seven males, one female. \$70. After 5 p.m., 515-693-3322. 4-16

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. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-7

CHILD CARE

SUMMER in-town day care camp—Reasonable prices. For more information call, 354-3330 and leave name and number. 4-15

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

TRAVEL

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569. 2-19

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED AT THE FACTORY
Barenders, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person, 3-6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, at the Factory next to Happy Joes

GOOD with your hands? Home Services Agency needs people for general home repairs. Pick your own hours and rates. Part time to full time. Call 338-7891 now. 4-9

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 353-4781 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 instructor. Send resume to Box M-2, The Daily Iowan. 4-4

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

TYPING

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 5-14

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 351-8524. 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

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 electric. 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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to California - \$40 and help drive. 338-5808. 4-9

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

LADIES' 10-speed Schwinn Excellent condition. 337-5269 after 5 p.m. 4-7

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

SPORTING GOODS

HENKE boots, 11; Yamaha skis; Solomon bindings, poles, \$100. 354-1983. 4-9

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SUNN guitar amp - Excellent condition, \$225 or best offer. 353-2584 after 7. 4-9

1962 Gibson Melody Maker, \$135; 1965 Fender Mustang, \$125; Yamaha Classical, \$90; Silvertone amp, \$60. 353-2487. 4-7

FENDER Jaguar with case - Excellent condition, \$250. 351-6332, evenings. 4-9

ADVANCED Audio would like to announce the addition of Mr. Ken Whigham to our technical staff as serviceman. Ken will be available to help you select the finest hi-fi components or stereo systems to meet your budget and to help you with special service problems. Ken is a member of the IEEE and the Audio Engineering Society and has over five years experience in training on sound system research and application. We have on display for your inspection and comparison hi-fi components by SAE, Phase-Linear, Crown, BGW, Integral Systems, Phillips, Connoisseur, DBX, JBC, and Kenwood. Speakers by Cerwin-Vega, Image, HED, SAE, JBL and Altec. Advanced Audio Engineering at 202 Douglas, 354-3104. 4-23

DEAGON electronic vibes, \$700. Hammond B2 with Leslie speaker and rollers, \$1,400. 338-0813. 4-8

74 Fender Twin Reverb with JBL's. Also 74 Stratocaster. Both almost new. 338-2060. 4-8

ADVANCED Audio's guitar sale was so successful that we're understocked, but we still have ten electric basses and plenty of new and used instruments by Fender, Gibson, Martin, Vega, Guild, Ibanez, Washburn, Rick-Backer, etc. New and used electric keyboards for the working professional and the student are available from \$240 on up. Advanced Audio is a professional musician's store making services and equipment available to Iowa City that simply aren't available anywhere else in Iowa. Call or stop at 202 S. Douglas (one block behind McDonald's) after 12 noon. 4-21

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

The Music Shop

109 E. College 351-1755
everything in music

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

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

FOR sale-1963 inspected Volkswagen 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

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

SHOP DI CLASSIFIED AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 5-13

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

Parts & Service for all Foreign Cars. Towing Service.

RACEBROOK IMPORTS
1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

LEICA IIIIf, overhauled, cleaned last fall f2 Summitar 50. D. Lange type camera. All speeds perfect. Excellent condition, with original type case. \$195. 354-2123. 4-7

BESELER 23C enlarger - 2 neg holders, lensboard Polycron filters to fit. Condition: Excellent. Retail (new - Porter's) \$275.18. Usual used price \$165. MY PRICE \$130. 354-2123. 4-7

PIONEER SA-9100 amp, TX-7100 tuner, Dual 1219, Shure V-15, ESS Heil Rock Monitors. Excellent shape. 351-3900. 4-7

STEREO system: Dual 1229 turntable - Shure V-15 Type III cartridge - Sony TA1150 amp - two pairs of speakers. 351-0911. 4-9

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

CAMERA—Rolliflex 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. II, 8 58mm. \$185 or best offer. Call Sunn, 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

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

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS—Now CB750—\$1,799. CB360—\$998. All models on sale. We trade. Spring delivery. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2476. 4-17

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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 Volkswagen 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

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

HOUSING WANTED

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

HOUSE for sale
ON contract—Two bedroom, yard, garage. Longfield 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



Baby lift

AP Wirephoto

South Vietnamese orphans rest aboard a World Airways DC8 jet early Thursday at Yokota U.S. Airbase in Tokyo. Earlier, the plane carrying the orphans took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport despite a flat prohibition by the control tower. The children were the first refugees flying aboard a U.S. airliner from the increasingly nervous capital of Saigon.

Viet orphans flee without clearance

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
YOKOTA U.S. AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A plane carrying 57 orphaned Vietnamese children to new homes in the United States made a dash for freedom from threatened Saigon without official clearance and reached Japan early Thursday on the first stage of the 8,000-mile flight.

It was almost totally dark when we boarded the World Airways DC8 jet because Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport was on full alert.

The children, many of them babies in diapers and most already spoken for by new parents, were placed on the blanket-lined cabin floor with a pillow for each. Some of the older ones chattered with excitement in Vietnamese. Others lay back, their eyes wide with wonder.

Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 2,000 Vietnamese orphans will be flown from the threatened city of Saigon to the United States in an airlift scheduled to begin in the next two days, the State Department's Agency for International Development—AID—announced Wednesday night.

Announcement of the plan by AID Administrator Daniel Parker came as a chartered World Airways jetliner was flying from Japan to the U.S. West Coast with 57 other Vietnamese children. The plane had left Saigon earlier in the day in apparent defiance of officials at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Parker said seven agencies which operate orphanages or children's relief services in South Vietnam would have children aboard chartered planes in the new airlift. Several airlines have indicated they will make planes available, officials said. Many of the orphans were fathered by Americans who served in the military or other roles in Vietnam and all have already been adopted by families in the United States, they said.

The orphan lift will be financed by U.S. aid funds. Parker said some \$2 million has been made available for the purpose, but it was not immediately known whether additional airlifts would follow.

Parker had met earlier Wednesday with leaders of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service Inc., and said the American people could help Vietnamese refugees most by donating to private agencies that are on the scene.

Within a few minutes of the orphans' boarding, a stewardess called from the rear of the cabin, "Any Pampers? It's diaper service time already for this one."

Ed Daly, the feisty, pistol-packing aerial wildcatter who heads the charter airline, went to lend a hand with the diapering—something he said he had not done in 25 years.

There was no crying on the flight to Yokota, a big U.S. air base on Tokyo's western outskirts where the jet was refueled. Almost all the babies slept most of the way. But at Yokota, some scrambled to the windows to look at the bright lights.

As the jet prepared to take off

for the 25-hour flight to Oakland, Calif., via Tokyo, the airport was closed down because of an anticipated Viet Cong attack and all nonmilitary people were ordered off the base.

"Don't take off. Don't take off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the late 1940s and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif., via Tokyo.

He smiled later and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport had been closed just before the jet took off because of a feared Viet Cong attack. All nonmilitary people had been ordered off the air base.

This correspondent, who flew aboard the plane on its trip to the United States, saw the babies roll on their backs in surprise as the plane took off. About 20 adult passengers, including two physicians, watched over them as the plane rose. Originally, before leaving Saigon, it was announced there were 60 babies on the plane.

Daly, who said he was paying for the \$70,000 journey with his own money, had loaded milk, soft drinks, baby food and paper diapers aboard the plane.

Among those on the plane was Mary Fisher from Loma Linda, Calif., the wife of a Seventh Day Adventist minister, who was carrying six babies, three of them for clients of Hollywood lawyer Durand Cook.

One of the toddlers with Mrs. Fisher was 11-month-old Wendy Carol Norberg, who has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles. Mrs. Fisher said the Norbergs probably were not aware that a way had been found to get their adopted daughter out of Saigon. Daly had announced Tuesday he would fly out 1,500 orphan babies because of the Communist-led troops advancing toward Saigon. He planned to send 500 to Australia and 1,000 to the United States.

However, the Australian flight was canceled because Daly claimed the government refused to grant him landing rights. Officials in Canberra said they had ordered the evacuation of 200 Vietnamese babies in government planes. The Australian lift was expected to begin Thursday, with 130 orphans going to adoptive parents in Australia and the rest to Europe.

Then Daly scaled down his planned U.S. flight to 600 babies, but that fell apart, and Daly blamed the U.S. Embassy and the Agency for International Development (AID). He said U.S. officials convinced the Friends for All Children—a charitable organization helping Americans adopt orphans—that his planes were not safe.

"U.S. AID screwed us up," Daly declared at a news conference at Tan Son Nhut airport before leaving Saigon. However, Daly rounded up the smaller group of babies from orphanages run by the Seventh Day Adventists and World Vision and set out.

OUR BEST BUYS ON SALE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

WE FEEL THESE PACKAGES ARE ABSOLUTE BEST BUYS FOR THE MONEY, BUT IF YOU FEEL YOU'D LIKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT, STOP BY, PUT YOUR OWN SYSTEM TOGETHER AND WORLD RADIO WILL SHOW YOU SAVINGS COMPARABLE TO THE ONES FEATURED IN THIS AD!

Thursday 9:30 - 9:00
Friday 9:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

BEST BUYS IN TOWN



Ultralinear SONY HQR 600 \$229.95

ULTRALINEAR 200 \$199.90 pr.
(2) speakers @ \$99.95 each

BSR 2260X \$79.95
Base, dust cover & cartridge

VALUE \$509.80

\$299.95



Sherwood 7210
26 Watts x 2 @ 8 ohms, \$299.95
20-20,000Hz.

EPI 100 \$199.90
(2) speakers @ \$99.95 Each

Sony Turntable \$99.95
Wood base, dust cover & cartridge

\$599.85 Value

\$499.00



Sherwood 9400 \$299.95
40 Watts x 2 @ 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz

ESS Tempest 3 \$199.90
(2) speakers @ \$99.95 each.

Thorens 165C \$199.95
Base, Dust Cover & Shure M91E \$49.95

\$749.75 Value

\$588.00



Sherwood 7100 \$239.95
17 Watts x 2 @ 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz

EPI 90 (2) speakers @ \$89.95 each \$179.90

BSR 2310X \$89.95
With Base dust cover and cartridge

\$509.80 Value

\$349.00



WHILE SIX LAST!!!
Thorens 165C

NOW!!
\$149.95

WORLD RADIO
IOWA CITY 130 E. WASHINGTON Ph. 338 7977