

## Economist claims affirmative action threat to quality

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

Last of a five-part series

Affirmative action lately has become the demon of both sides of the ideological fence. Feminists and minorities attack it as being worthless and continually circumvented. Traditionalists brand it as a quota system which is destroying the intellectual integrity and quality of academia.

Which side is believed naturally follows from one's preconceived notions. But one thing is indisputable: if faculty quality is being destroyed, there must be few people in college teaching — because the percentage in which women and minorities have increased is hardly overwhelming.

The percentage of black college faculty members rose from 2.2 per cent to 2.9 per cent from 1968 to 1972. The number of women faculty members over the same period "jumped" from 19.1 per cent to 20 per cent. And these figures are basically unchanged since then, according to Time magazine. Even the most ardent detractor of affirmative action would be hard pressed to claim that these figures represent a threat to traditional faculty quality.

But one person who does is Richard A. Lester, a Princeton economist who studied effectiveness of affirmative action at 20 universities — and documented the above figures.

In his report for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education made public last June, Lester concluded that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) program has done little for minorities or women, but has damaged traditional educational quality and independence.

Lester claims the federal government is intruding into the freedom of universities with its actions. Using even flexible goals for hiring women and minorities may make sense when recruiting "typists, bricklayers or punch-press operators," he says, but certainly not when "choosing a medieval historian."

He fears by considering race and sex — particularly in the granting of tenure — the government could seriously harm faculty quality.

But the former head of HEW's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) higher education division, Mary Lepper, has said Lester's complaints are "based in mythology."

"We are only asking universities to hire based on merit," she said, "and using standards of merit there is no doubt that higher education will be the richer for bringing in women and minorities to represent the pluralism that exists in American society."

Those women or minorities who are supremely qualified are quickly hired, Lepper said. But what happens when there are several applicants for a post, all more or less equal?

Lepper said the decision is then frequently made on the basis of who will best "fit in" — and that is rarely a woman or minority.

Lepper was on college faculties and selection committees several years before coming to HEW, and has thus been involved in the mazes and meanderings through which a faculty applicant must pass to be hired.

But Lepper is no longer the head of the OCR higher education division. She has been "promoted" — without a change in grade or salary. According to the Washington Post, some have charged she was removed because she understood too well the inner workings of faculty selection committees.

Peter Holmes, OCR director, denied this is the case. He needed Lepper to help formulate policy more than she was able to do before, he was quoted as saying.

Just what she is now doing is hard to pin down, however. A spokesman for HEW said he thinks she'll be involved in communication with colleges — or something.

Holmes himself has come in for criticism for failing to affirmatively enforce affirmative action.

In a December 1974 memo to college and university presidents, Holmes seems more concerned with avoiding reverse discrimination than with discrimination.

The purpose of his memo, Holmes wrote, was to "encourage resort to positive affirmative action steps by setting forth concrete examples designed to distinguish such positive steps from others which might conflict with nondiscrimination requirements."

This should simply "broaden the pool" of applicants, not restrict the pool to women and minorities, he wrote.

Colleges and universities are to determine themselves what the qualifications are, he wrote. "No single appointment will be objected to where those not appointed are less well-qualified than the candidate actually selected."

Holmes is particularly emphatic that advertisements for available positions need not indicate a preference for women and minorities. He even labels as "unacceptable" the phrase, "this is an affirmative action position."

Later, when he was quoted in a Washington Post article defending his memo, Holmes refers to an article written by his predecessor, J. Stanley Pottinger. "In an article in Change Magazine of October 1972, the former director of this office described a case where a university had declined to consider a white male for a position because it was reserved for a member of a minority group. Mr. Pottinger called it 'an outrageous and illegal form of reverse bias.'"

What Holmes neglected to mention — apart from Pottinger's non-description of the case — is that Pottinger continued: "More than once, we have discovered that what appears to be reverse discrimination is really nothing more than avoidance of a decision on the merits. A white male is told that he was the 'top candidate' for the job, when in fact that is

Continued on page five

# Labor snag stalls bus grant

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Contributing Editor

A U.S. Department of Labor regulation, which came to light only Wednesday, may cause Iowa City to either guarantee continuation of all Iowa City, Coralville and CAMBUS transit jobs "forever" or abandon its grant application for 20 buses.

Iowa City is applying to the federal Department of Transportation (DOT) for \$945,000 to cover 80 per cent of the cost of the buses. Five of the buses would be leased to Coralville, 12 to CAMBUS, with Iowa City retaining three for its own use.

However, according to the Labor regulation, before the grant application can receive DOT approval, Iowa City must work out an agreement with the bus drivers' union, guaranteeing that no transit employees will lose their jobs as a result of the grant. The agreement must be acceptable to the Labor Department.

Iowa City and Coralville transit workers are represented by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 183. CAMBUS employees are not unionized.

Referring to agreements which the Department of Labor has found acceptable in other cities, Iowa City Finance Director Joseph Pugh told the City Council Thursday that Iowa City may be required to make an open-ended guarantee that transit jobs will not be decreased.

If this is the case, Iowa City would not only have to promise to maintain employment in its own system, but also in the Coralville and CAMBUS systems, since Iowa City is the "lead agency" representing the other two systems in the grant application.

Under this type of agreement, if Coralville were to cut back or discontinue its transit service, Iowa City would have to take over that system or find new municipal jobs for

the Coralville transit employees. Council members indicated they couldn't agree to such a commitment.

If the Department of Labor insists on the open-ended job guarantee, council members indicated they will probably ask Coralville officials for a written commitment on the continuation of their transit system at present levels of service.

When informed of this possibility, Coralville Mayor Robert Rodgers was unsure how that city's officials would respond if asked to sign such an agreement.

Citing "skyrocketing" costs, Rodgers said, "We want a bus system and we want a good one. But there is only a certain amount you can do."

Bemoaning the situation, Iowa City Councilman Tim Brandt said, "It looks like we're going to have Iowa City, Coralville, the University of Iowa, the Department of Transportation, the Department of Labor

and AFSCME involved in this (agreement). How in the hell are you going to get that many people to agree on anything."

In explaining the problem to the council, Pugh conceded that the language found in other agreements accepted by the Labor department "isn't applicable" to the city's situation — being the lead agency for two other transit systems.

But, he said he didn't yet know what, if any, other language would be acceptable to the federal officials.

To complicate matters further, the deadline for completing the grant application is fast approaching. If the final application — complete with an acceptable labor agreement — isn't submitted to the DOT by April 15, the grant may be delayed until the next fiscal year, according to Kay Shillenburg, an Urban Mass Transit Administration official who was in Iowa City Wednesday.

Shillenburg said, "Every day (of delay) after the 15th reduces the

amount of money we can give to your project."

Pugh indicated reaching a labor agreement with AFSCME might be a time consuming process.

In other City Council business, City Atty. John Hayek answered council questions about a suit brought by Iowa City Police Officer Danny Lynch against the city.

That suit alleges that a Civil Service Commission test for officers seeking promotion constitutes an "improper delegation of authority," and requests that a list of officers eligible for promotion be declared void.

Hayek was reluctant to discuss details of the suit in open session, but expressed disagreement with an article appearing Wednesday in the Iowa City Press-Citizen which he said indicated that the city was "trying to force the (police testing) issue."

"How can we be forcing the issue?" Hayek asked. "We didn't file the suit."

## the Daily Iowan

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10¢



What a mess

President Gerald Ford chows down with a typical Navy recruit's dinner in San Diego Thursday evening, after holding a news conference and meeting with economic advisors. See related story page two.

## Senate reaffirms ISPIRG support

By KRIS JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

The Student Senate Thursday repeated its support of the negative check-off method for collecting optional student fees for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The action comes a week before UI Pres. Willard Boyd is scheduled to oppose the negative check-off or opt-out collection method before the Board of Regents.

In a statement to be presented to the regents, the UI administration states that "the university administration does not favor an opt-out fee for ISPIRG or any other important and significant University activity."

An eight-point ISPIRG proposal, also to be presented to the regents, was supported by the Senate Thursday in a resolution passed 16-1.

The resolution, submitted by four senators and Pres. Ray Reznor, LI, notes that students supported the opt-out mechanism for ISPIRG by a vote of 783 to 545 in a Feb. 27 referendum.

The present Senate also voiced support for the ISPIRG opt-out funding mechanism March 4.

On Feb. 18, the previous Senate opposed the opt-out funding for ISPIRG.

The administration's statement explains that discussion of an opt-out student fee

began in 1969 when the Student Senate requested it for funding its Scholarship Fund.

The recommendation followed a substantial 1969 tuition increase and the administration instead allowed the establishment of an opt-in mechanism to keep student costs lower, the statement said.

Later, the use of optional student fees again became an issue when ISPIRG tried to receive the funds. On Oct. 20, 1972, the regents established the present opt-in program for collection of optional student fees at the UI from any group which qualifies.

Senator Dave Berchinbriter, A3, said that ISPIRG has proposed to the administration a plan in which students are given three chances to opt-out of paying the organization's share of the funds.

He explained that cards for ISPIRG funding would instead be mailed to students each semester with the first U-bill.

Students could then mail the card back with their U-bill payment or give it to the cashier at Jessup Hall, Berchinbriter said.

Students who did not opt-out would be billed ISPIRG's \$1.50 in optional student fees on the second U-bill.

The ISPIRG statement says the group's funds would not be collected during the

UI's summer session. The administration's statement complains that two mechanisms for collecting optional student fees would have to be implemented if ISPIRG's funds are gathered through the opt-out method.

It also questions the ethics of collecting funds through an opt-out procedure. "The administration continues to believe that tuition should be held as low as possible and that any addition to tuition should be through an opt-in process upon individual student initiative. Moreover, the administration feels that a question of consumer protection is involved."

In other Senate action Thursday, budgeting chairman Richard Edwards, G, told senators that funds amounting to \$46,000 are available for Senate activities in the next year.

Of this amount, Edwards said approximately \$39,200 will be available for funding student groups this spring.

The budgeting committee's tentative recommendation is that \$12,200 be allocated to operate the Senate next year while \$4,600 be left for a fall contingency fund.

The committee will begin 40 hours of budgeting hearings next week with student groups. Edwards said that 35 student organization, have requested approximately \$120,000 in funding.

## Title IX draws criticism from women

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

The latest interpretation of the controversial Title IX provisions of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, sent to President Ford Feb. 28, has drawn strong criticism from the UI women's Athletic Department.

A summary of the new draft guidelines of Title IX was obtained from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) sources by a group called Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER), who made the summary available to administrators of women's athletic programs.

"If the rumors are true, then the new provisions substantially weaken the entire Title IX document," UI women's Athletic Director Christine

Grant said Thursday.

Peggy Burke, asst. professor of women's physical education and president of the Iowa Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW), said the new regulations will "put us back in the dark ages."

"Some of the provisions are very bad, but the worst part is the grievance procedure," Burke said. "With it, complaints could be tied up interminably."

Under the reported Title IX regulations released by PEER, educational institutions receiving federal aid would be required to set up their own grievance procedures for resolving complaints. HEW would defer action on complaints until the grievance procedures had been used. No deadlines or any other specific time restrictions for conducting the

grievance process were reported by PEER's HEW sources.

"The red tape under this kind of provision could be endless," Burke said. "Student complaints might not be gotten to at all. There should be some guidelines on how the grievance procedure is conducted."

Grant feels the grievance provision may be a way for institutions to put off compliance with the Title IX guidelines for many years.

"Without a deadline the regulations may be abused," Grant said. "HEW won't have to take any action on complaints until they have gone through each institution and with no deadlines the complaint could be kept in limbo for any given time."

Another provision which both Grant and Burke feel weakens the original intent of Title IX allows for sex

segregation in contact sports played under any circumstances.

The provision allows institutions to exclude women from men's contact sports, such as boxing, wrestling, ice hockey, football and basketball. However, institutions will not be required to provide a women's team in those sports. Women must be allowed to try out for non-contact sports, if there is only a men's team.

"There's a loophole here because some campuses could get away by allowing women only participation on men's teams if they have no programs already," Burke said.

Grant said she believes some schools will have to make few changes in their programs if this part of the regulation is accepted.

"It could be tragic on campuses where there are no programs right

now if access is only given to men's non-contact sports," Grant said. "The number of women who would be able to make those teams would be very small."

"What they're really exempting is the 'revenue producing' sports," she said. "But what concerns me is that women are not being given opportunities to participate."

At the UI, where 11 intercollegiate sports are now available to women, Grant said she feels changes are being made despite federal pressure.

"I'm very hopeful the UI is not moving because of the law, but because it would like to rectify past inequalities in the women's program," she said.

Contacted Thursday, UI men's Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Continued on page three

## in the news Briefly

### AFSCME

UI officials Thursday rejected a demand made by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12 that UI declare Feb. 24 a paid "snow holiday."

The union presented the demand in a petition to UI Pres. Willard Boyd March 25 asking that working that workers who did not come to work not lose pay or vacation time, and that workers who did come be granted an additional day of paid vacation.

A statement prepared by Mary Jo Small, vice president for university administration, said that the rejection of the demand "is in keeping with regents and state policy on the number of holidays provided employees."

It also said that university policy is to always stay open because of necessary 24-hour services.

But Les Chisolm, AFSCME business agent, said there is a precedent for the union's demand

since the university has closed before.

"We think that their response is unresponsive to the concerns of the petitioners," Chisolm said, "and we intend to pursue the matter further."

Small's statement also said that the section in the UI Operations Manual governing absences due to weather has been amended to make it "more explicit."

### Budget

A \$9.3 million budget for fiscal year 1975-76 was passed 2-0 Thursday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The budget was passed without the vote of Supervisor Richard Bartel who arrived at the 1:30 p.m. meeting approximately 13 minutes late.

Bartel said that he would have opposed the budget, which represents a 33 per cent increase over the previously budget.

He criticized board chairperson Lorada Cilek and Supervisor Robert J. Burns for not seeking enough "justification" from department heads on increases. "They (department heads) ask for double what they want which is double what they

actually need," he said.

Cilek said the budget increase was needed. "These are troubled times and we don't know what to expect in employment, collective bargaining and inflation. We hope we will not have to spend it all, but we cannot take a chance on deficit spending," she said.

### Thieu

SAIGON, South Vietnam — The South Vietnamese government said Friday it had arrested several military officers for allegedly plotting to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Calls for Thieu's downfall have swept Saigon as South Vietnam's military situation worsened. With 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away from Saigon, Thieu's government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital.

Three-fourths of South Vietnam's territory has been lost to the North Vietnamese, much of it without a fight.

An Interior Ministry communique said: "The plotters have been arrested and the investigation is under way." An Interior Ministry spokesman did not give the ranks of the officers, the number

arrested or whether they were on active duty or retired.

It was the second such roundup of alleged coup plotters in a week. One week ago, the Interior Ministry said eight persons were arrested for plotting against the president.

### Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk-fund lawyer Jake Jacobsen testified Thursday he gave John B. Connally \$10,000 while he was secretary of the treasury after Connally asked "why don't they raise money for me."

Jacobsen, the government's star witness at Connally's bribery trial, was asked how he decided on \$10,000 as a payment.

"I didn't want it to be too small because I didn't want it to seem we were unappreciative," Jacobsen said. "I didn't want it to be too big. It would have made it look like we bought the decision."

The decision he was referring to was then-President Richard M. Nixon's increase of milk price supports on March 25, 1971, reversing an earlier decision by Secretary of Agriculture

Clifford M. Hardin to keep the level the same as the previous year. Jacobsen was a lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc. at the time the payments allegedly were made.

Earlier in the third day of trial the jury had heard a tape recording of a meeting March 23 in Nixon's Oval Office at which Connally urged the President to raise the milk support prices.

The government charges that Connally took two illegal gratuities of \$5,000 each from Jacobsen for influencing the support rise decision.

At the defense table, Connally stared stonily forward as Jacobsen was brought into the courtroom. The two men who had been friends 25 years did not look at each other.

### Warmer

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Highs upper 30s northeast to near 50 southwest. Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Chance of rain or snow north. Lows tonight mid-20s northeast to low 30s southwest. Highs Saturday upper 30s northeast to around 50 southwest.

# Postscripts

## Main Library hours

Effective April 6, the UI Main Library will extend its Sunday hours from 10 a.m. to midnight.

### Today

#### Chinese films

A movie about sports in China, "Brilliant Spectacle," will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building. Everyone is welcome.

"The East Is Red," a Chinese film with English subtitles, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building. The public is invited.

#### DeFrees poetry reading

Madeline DeFrees will read poetry as part of Sandy McPherson's seminar in Women Poets at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 105 EPB. Everyone is welcome.

#### Bible discussion

The nature of God as shown in two chronicles will be discussed at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

#### China slide presentation

Clark Kissinger will present a talk and slides on China as a force in the world for peace at 8 p.m. today in the Center East auditorium, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

### Meetings

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet and hold a reception for writer Gordon Dickson at 8 p.m. today at 421 S. Capitol St. Donations at the door.

Students Over 22 will hold a T.G.I.F. meeting at 3-5 p.m. today in the front of Maxwell's, and will play volleyball at 7-9 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Mathematic Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in 110 MacLean Hall. Prof. Frank Hoppensteadt will speak on "Nonlinear Stability Theory."

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 4900 Engineering Building.

### Saturday

#### Special classes

A yoga class for children, including singing, dancing, yoga postures and stories, will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Everyone is welcome.

The men's P.E. course in rock climbing will meet at 7 a.m. today in the Field House north gym. All those signed up and anyone else interested, male or female, should attend.

Classes for the beginning genealogist will meet at 10-11 a.m. today at the State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave. No registration fee is required.

#### International festival

An international festival will be held today at the Mall. There will be food, booklets, entertainment and students from the international program.

#### Refuse collection

Iowa City refuse collection crews will pick up old newspapers throughout the city today. Residents are reminded that all of their old newspapers must be placed in paper bags or cardboard boxes and must be at curbside in front of their homes by 8 a.m.

#### Ecumenical services

An Ecumenical worship will be held at 10 p.m. today at Gloria Dei, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

#### Women's track

Officials are needed for the Women's Intercollegiate track meet at 10 a.m. today. All interested should contact Shirley Finnegan at 353-4354.

#### UI soccer meets

UI Soccer Team's B squad will meet Loras College at 2 p.m. today and the A squad will meet Palmer College Sunday at 2 p.m. Both games will be played on the field between Kinnick Stadium and the Field House.

### Sunday

#### Holstein lecture

Following a 5:30 p.m. dinner today, Dr. Jay Holstein will speak on the "Concept of Death in Hebrew Thought" at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

#### Yoga potluck

Following the singing and meditation at 5:30 p.m. today, the Integral Yoga Group will hold a vegetarian potluck (no meat, fish or eggs) at 6:30 p.m. in the Yoga Room at Center East. Everyone is welcome.

#### Dinners

Free homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will have a Chinese dinner at 6 p.m. today. A \$2 donation is requested.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson, will have a spaghetti supper in honor of new members at 5:30 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 337-3652.

#### Pom Pom tryouts

A general meeting of the UI Pom Pom Squad will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Carnival Room, Burge dormitory. Workshops will be held at 6:30 p.m. during the week in the Women's Gym and tryouts will be April 10 and 11 in the Women's Gym at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Remy Neill at 338-3615.

# Ford: Viet fall not imminent, tragedy could have been avoided

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy... that could have been avoided," President Ford said Thursday, but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

Speaking of his "frustration" over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist." Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress... by the limitations placed on the chief executive." In response to a direct question, the President declined to blame Congress specifically for the near loss of Cambodia and

the increasing poor situation in South Vietnam.

"I think it's up to the American people to pass judgment on who was to blame and where the fault lies," Ford said. But, he went on:

"I think it's a great tragedy what we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided."

Without being specific, Ford then pointed to what he said were commitments made by the United States when the Paris peace agreements were signed in 1973.

"Unfortunately, we did not carry out" all the responsibilities the United States undertook then, in giving South Vietnam the aid allowed under the accords, Ford said.

In mid-1973 Congress banned the use of any American military force, direct or indirect, in Indochina, an action Ford said Thursday removed a "potential" deterrent to North Vietnamese aggression.

Over the last two years, Congress has cut back on adminis-

tration requests for military aid, including a refusal to date to add \$300 million to the \$700 million appropriated for this fiscal year.

While the Southeast Asia war dominated the questioning, Ford was pushed on his economic planning. He said the country can expect an economic recovery to begin as early as July.

Recent indicators show the nation's deep recession is slowing down with the inflation rate cut nearly in half from last year's figure of 12 per cent. It now stands at 7.2 per cent.

"When you add up all these various economic indicators, it does show the recession is receding and that economic conditions will get better in the third quarter of 1975," the President said.

But, he said, Congress must "hold the lid" on federal spending and he will go to the people to get the congressmen to "stop coming to the White House with one pending bill after another."

Congress must limit the 1976 budget deficit to \$60 billion, Ford said.

The President, who is spending his spring vacation in nearby Palm Springs, opened his news conference with a brief statement saying, "I have spent many hours" on the problem of the massive flow of refugees in South Vietnam.

He pledged a strong American effort to help the refugees. This included the dispatch of "all available naval ships to stand off Indochina," an appeal to the United Nations and North Vietnam and an order to the embassy in Saigon to cut red tape slowing the evacuation of orphans to the United States.

Funds totaling \$2 million will be diverted from a special children's fund to fly the 2,000 orphans to the West Coast on Air Force planes, the President went on.

## Multinational fair at Mall

By ALAN OLDFIELD  
Staff Writer

The International Fair this Saturday at the Mall Shopping Center "will help people be more aware of the international community we have right here in Iowa City," says Jean Hood, international classroom coordinator.

The fair begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and features representations from 20 countries.

Sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services (OIES) and nearly a dozen other community and UI organizations, the fair offers entertainment, arts, crafts, movies, and food with an international flair.

Three entertainment programs are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The offerings include a troupe of Malaysian dancers, a demonstration of a Czech polka, and Japanese students who feature folk dances and koto music.

Ernest Kachingwe, G, of Rhodesia will lead an African music ensemble, and Handel Mlilo, G, also of Rhodesia, will have readings. A representative from Black Genesis and American bluegrass music are also featured.

"What we want to emphasize is that the people from all these different countries will be there," says Hood.

Exhibits include Japanese and Arab-American film programs, a movie on Chinese children sponsored by the UI-

China Friendship Committee, a selection of mahogany furniture from Belize (formerly British Honduras), and food from around the world to be sampled for a ten-cent donation.

The International Fair is new this year.

"It started as an outgrowth of a meeting that some representatives from the OIES had with Iowa City Mayor Ed Czarnecki," says Hood.

Originally conceived as a welcome for foreign students, the idea of a fair seemed to hold greater promise. "The fair idea was more educational to a lot of people," Hood says. And we wanted to emphasize the aspect of international cooperation."

All of the featured talent is local, according to Hood.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

Two motions were filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court in the case of Terrence J. O'Hearn, accused of murdering Roger J. Wiese March 23.

A joint motion to stay court proceedings on a charge of possession of a controlled substance was filed by Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley and Defense Atty. James McCarragher.

A preliminary hearing on that charge had been scheduled for 11 a.m. today but both attorneys agreed that trial on that charge might prejudice the murder charge against O'Hearn, 25, of Dubuque.

McCarragher also filed a motion to stay preliminary hearing on the murder charge, scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, pending psychiatric diagnosis of O'Hearn's competence to stand trial.

A hearing on that motion is scheduled at 2 p.m. today.

O'Hearn was charged March 26 with the Wiese murder after authorities found a .38 caliber handgun believed to have been used in the murder in a locker in the Union.

Wiese, 27, of Belle Plaine, was found dead March 23 at 10 p.m. on a gravel road north of North Liberty.

Charges against two men arrested Feb. 5 for delivery of heroin have been dropped by the Johnson County Attorney's office.

Richard Estrella, 37, of Iowa City, had been charged with three counts of delivery. A single charge had been filed against Oswald Cruz, 29, of Columbus Junction.

Wednesday's motion to dismiss cited "new evidence... that prevents the county attorney's office in good faith from bringing this matter to trial."

The two were arrested by Iowa City and Columbus Junction police after what police said was a two-month investigation.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTS



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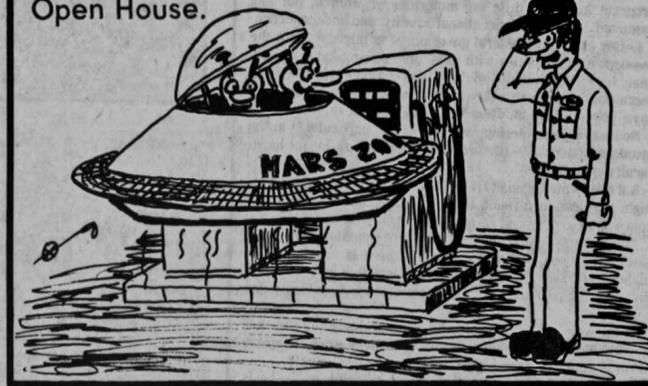
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Struggling to save children

# Orphan agencies ask for Viet airlift

By a Staff Writer

Voluntary adoption agencies appealed to the United States Thursday for a jumbo jet airlift to bring hundreds of Vietnamese orphans to safety in America.

"Everybody has asked for jumbo jets," according to one of two Iowa City women in Vietnam.

LeAnn Thieman, 1308 Brookwood Dr., and Carol Helder, 2813 Friendship St., members of the local chapter of Friends of Children of Viet Nam (FCVN), arrived in Saigon Wednesday to bring back an undetermined number of orphans for adoption.

"All the adoption agencies have asked for the jumbo jets to come over one at a time," Thieman said.

Earlier Thursday FCVN sent a van to foster homes dotting the Saigon area to pick up 110 of its 350 children to prepare them for departure.

Thieman said the FCVN staff was working through the night to prepare dossiers to get exit visas for the children in their

care. She said the organization hoped to get its shipment of children out by Sunday.

Daniel Parker, head of the Agency for International Development, has authorized \$2 million for an airlift of 2,000 orphans for adoption in the states within two days. U.S. officials in Saigon have asked for a clarification of his statement, they said.

Adoption agencies have been inundated with calls from people wishing to adopt Vietnamese orphans, according to a local FCVN member. "The time to think about adoption was a year ago," the spokesperson said. As a result, the agencies are asking people not to call, but to write for further information.

Members of the local chapter of FCVN have begun an emergency relief fund to assist in the evacuation attempts. (Contributions should be mailed to FCVN, in care of Thieman at 1308 Brookwood Dr.)

More than 6,000 persons in Britain also were reported to have offered to take in the orphans, and there were moves in

Australia and New Zealand to adopt them.

Director Victor Srinivasan of the Vietnamese American Children's Fund, an adoption agency in Saigon, said Vietnamese mothers flocked to his office willing to give up their children if they could be sent to the United States for adoption and safety.

One of the mothers, 28-year-old Nguyen Thi Liem, cried, "I don't want my babies to die" when asked why she was willing to sign a waiver giving up her claim to the children in the hope they might be taken to the United States.

She said she feared a Viet Cong attack on Saigon.

Holt Children's Service, headquartered in Eugene, Ore., was planning its own airlift. Director Robert Channess said Holt had about 400 children set for adoption in the United States but said, "We are in a state of hold."

He said the Vietnamese government "is bending over backward" to expedite visas with little red tape.

Susan McDonald of Akron, Colo., said her adoption organization, Friends of All Children, was "trying to find the best way to send out children. It's still unclear how they will go."

She said the organization had about 450 children in Saigon.

"It's not a matter of putting babies on a plane," she said. "We've got a lot of infants. Remember, they're born smaller here. They're not like those seven-pound American babies."

"They could easily get dehydrated on that long plane ride... some are malnourished and have had pneumonia or gastroenteritis."

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Vietnamese orphans played and gazed with wide-eyed fascination Thursday as dozens of gentle volunteers fussed and cooed at them in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

There was some initial confusion about the exact number of orphans on the plane, but Army officials said Thursday that 58 arrived here. Two were left at the U.S. Air Force base in Yokota, Japan, because they were malnourished and dehydrated.

The preadopted orphans were flown into Oakland International Airport aboard a jet turned into a giant, flying playpen Wednesday night, then busied about 20 miles to a reserve barracks at the 6th Army Presidio in San Francisco, on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

Four of the children were hospitalized Thursday with ailments said to be nonserious.

At the Presidio, volunteers tried to settle the children down but many of the orphans—ranging from babes in arms to lively 11- and 12-year-olds—were excited and couldn't sleep on the thick mattresses laid down on the floor of the barracks.

They were to be transported to their new homes by the weekend.

"It was like a giant playground," said Sgt. Ronald Renouf. "I never saw so many happy kids in my life. Many were looking at and playing with toys they didn't even know existed. It was like out of a dream for them."

President Ford said at a news conference Thursday in San Diego that he had ordered the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to "cut red tape" standing in the way of evacuating orphans from South Vietnam. He said he also had ordered all available naval ships to stand off Indochina "to do whatever can be done to aid the refugees."

About 25 hours before the Oakland touchdown, DC8 pilot Ken Healy of San Leandro, Calif., cut a lot of official red tape and left the war-torn country. "I don't care if I lose my license. It would be a cheap price to pay to bring these kids from danger to their American families," Healy said.

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# Title IX criticized

Continued from page one

Elliott said he had not seen a copy of the reported guidelines, but felt what he had read in an article in the Des Moines Register on Saturday must have been a "misinterpretation."

"I very definitely feel there should be women's teams," Elliott said, in reference to the provisions which does not require institutions to start women's teams in contact sports.

"It doesn't make much sense

to me, although it may be an effort to give universities more of an opportunity to do just what is best for their own institutions.

"My feeling is that most institutions field very solid women's programs right now," Elliott said. "And I'm not sure there's so much up in the air."

Also under the new regulations, institutions will have additional time to comply with the athletic provisions, a delay which both Grant and Burke feel unnecessarily puts

off implementation of programs.

Elementary schools will have one year after the regulations take effect and secondary and post-secondary schools will have three. If the final regulations went into effect this summer, universities would not have to comply until the fall of 1978.

"We've obviously been singled out in this provision," Burke said. "There's no reason why this should be delayed so long. The lobbying from pressure groups has obviously had an influence."

A provision which would have required annual polling of students to determine what sports they want to participate in the next year also was dropped, Burke said she feels it was misinterpreted.

"Many felt this might be something where students would choose frivolous ac-

tivities, but I think people overreacted to it," she said. "A lot were against it, but now it will be difficult to find out students' interests."

Another section deleted would have required institutions to provide special support and training in sports where they have had limited opportunities in the past.

"This means schools won't have to go that extra mile to develop programs and catch up with the men," Burke said. "It drops the affirmative action provision altogether."

Burke also objected to the provision which retains the mandate for coed physical education classes. Under the new guidelines, sex-segregated physical education classes would be banned, but there would be segregation within classes for contact sports.

"Physical and psychological differences between men and

women should be recognized," Burke said. "And single-sex classes should be provided."

A memorandum accompanying the guidelines, signed by HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, said that a "reasonable number" of athletic scholarships must be awarded in proportion to the number of women participating in athletics.

Although the UI presently offers no scholarships to women athletes, Grant said scholarships had been "under discussion for a couple of months."

"I don't feel the university wishes to discriminate, the problem is coming up with the money," Grant said.

"The university has already indicated it intends to move regardless of HEW's decisions, I just don't know when. If we have the money, then we'll have scholarships," she said.

# Nuclear expansion protest at Iowa-Illinois office

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

About 10 local residents gathered outside the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company office, 211 E. Washington St., Wednesday noon to protest the company's planned expansion of nuclear power plants.

Similar protests, organized by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), took place in five other Iowa cities, according to members of the group. All of the cities are served by utility companies planning to expand nuclear power use, the protesters said.

Joyce Dostale, A2, ISPARG member and organizer of the Iowa City protest, said, "We don't represent any one group.

We're just concerned citizens, trying to show the public what's happening."

The group claims the basic safety device in a nuclear reactor — the "Emergency Core Cooling System" — has failed to work in every test it has been given. The system is still untested in an actual emergency situation, they said.

The Iowa Energy Policy Council is expected to deliver a recommendation April 11 on state energy policy based on Iowans' views of present and alternate energy sources.

"The present state energy policy does promote nuclear power," Dostale said. "We feel it shouldn't be considered."

The protesters said solar and wind power are alternate energy sources for Iowa.

# Engineers plan open house

By BARB WILKENS  
Staff Writer

Computer blackjack, football games and free synthetic milkshakes will be just three of the more than 50 displays at the UI College of Engineering's Open House this weekend.

The event is being held to acquaint parents, high school students and the general public with the college's activities, according to organizers of the event.

The displays and exhibits are the work of engineering students and faculty members.

Additionally, the Civil Engineering department will give tours of the University Water Treatment Plant and the Hydraulics Laboratory.

No admission will be charged. The open house hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free parking is available in the Main Library lot west of the College of Engineering.

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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Cost vs. a Liberal Arts Education

It appears the concept of a "liberal" education is being sacrificed in the name of capital expenditure reductions. Once again the state legislature has raised the question concerning duplication of programs at the three state universities. The Joint House-Senate appropriations education subcommittee has questioned the intention of the Regents to have "complete liberal arts programs" at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. One suggestion questioned the necessity of ISU granting Music degrees, when similar degree programs were available at the UI.

This situation is a fine example of the ongoing controversy in higher education concerning program duplication. Much further than even this controversy is the whole question encompassing the purpose of a university. The university stands apart from other institutions of higher education. Ideally it tries to meet the varied needs of its student consumers. It is hard to place a limit on programs when requests are so unlimited.

Sometimes the task of stressing the need for a "liberal arts education" becomes difficult when speaking to those who do not appreciate its importance. A fundamental understanding of the "well-rounded" education should be a necessity before

duplication of programs is taken to task.

The value of duplication must be discussed. Just because two programs at two different universities have the same title does not mean they have the same course content.

Course levels, kinds, and emphasis may vary from one university to another. The philosophy of the Music department at Iowa State may be entirely different from that at the UI.

When the issue of duplication arises, the liberal arts education inevitably comes under attack. It should be noted that a student in a university may very well choose to go the route of a professional college. That person has the choice of enrolling in a university or a small educational institute offering courses only in the specific professional area. When the decision is made to enter the university, variance allows for a broad choice of courses in both the selected professional college and the Humanities.

If adequate liberal arts programs do not exist at the three state universities, even at the risk of duplication, students will be denied access to a "well-rounded" education. Members of the state legislature should not take it upon themselves to deny that education to students.

Debra Cagan



## Letters

### Zionism Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

The way Jeff Busch has warped history (DI, March 27), to suit himself and expound his Marxist theories in his Backfire column, "Zionist Imperialism," leads one to believe that he can also fit a round peg into a square hole, or maybe suspend the laws of gravity at his will. According to him, it hasn't simply been Zionists who have screwed the Palestinians, but more precisely, the imperialistic capitalists.

The author asserts that the Zionist movement was the product of rich capitalist Jews, whose only concern was to increase their profits. Maybe he would be interested to learn that the Zionist movement gained its impetus from people derived from peasant stock, and who lived under feudal economic systems in Czarist Russia and Eastern Europe. And what is more telling is that far from being greedy capitalists, there are Zionists who believed in Marxism. The Zionists established a communal agricultural system when they first settled in what was then called Palestine—you know Jeff, the kibbutz's.

Jeff's biggest problem is distinguishing reality from his Marxist wet dreams. He proposes that the reason why the United States supplies arms to Israel is so that Israel will suppress liberation movements, and thereby insure the uninterrupted flow of oil to the United States. But I wonder, if oil was the main preoccupation of the United States, above all other concerns, then why doesn't the United States dump Israel and kiss the feet of the Arabs who produce the oil in the first place? It seems to me that by supporting Israel, the United States has been antagonizing the oil producers and has in fact jeopardized its supply of oil.

What annoys me most about Jeff's column, is that while he took up a lot of space to dish out the blame for the plight of the Palestinians, he couldn't manage to offer even one solution to the problem. Whether or not the Palestinians were

driven out of their homeland by a grand conspiracy of the imperialistic capitalists is beside the point at this time.

What people should be occupying themselves with are the ways the Palestinians and the Israelis can settle their differences so that all the killing and the terror will stop. And Jeff, unless you have something constructive to say, why don't you just stay high on Marxism, and don't bother everyone with your irrelevant name-calling.

Ted Green,  
Iowa City

### TM and the Holy See

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the recent letters of Tom Dougherty and Tes Lutes (DI, March 26, and 25, respectively), I am continually amazed that the people who profess to know the most about TM have no connection or familiarity whatsoever with the technique.

I am eternally grateful, Tom, for your deep concern for all of us "pitiful puppets now under its power." I was extremely glad to hear, also, that you, on your perch of wisdom and God-fearing enlightenment, realize that we TM practitioners are all under the influence of Satan. I guess I am not a TRUE Christian like you, therefore I will go to Hell, while you in all humility imply that you will find yourself in Heaven.

I am quite impressed with your ability to quote the Bible, Tom, even though it proved absolutely nothing. You have twisted the meaning of the quotations, as did Martha Silcott, to suit your own purpose.

Just exactly what are the "obvious religious overtones" of TM you refer to? I fail to notice any, and I am in a much better position to judge than you are. The "conflict" between TM and Christianity that you "believe is quite evident" is anything but evident, especially as pertaining to the Biblical quotations you used.

I am sure you will be remembered for all time as the beacon in darkness who warned all those "who earnestly seek to do the will of God" to beware of TM.

By the way, Tom, apparently you missed Father Leo McAllister's letter (DI, March 20), even though you happened to notice and even quote the others adjacent to it. In it Rev. McAllister explicitly states that TM "is not a religion or a religious practice. It is in no way conflicts with a person's belief in God or in His church. It is a simple natural technique."

Father McAllister further asserts that "a person's relationship to God and the practice of one's faith should be enhanced, rather than diminished, by the use of Transcendental Meditation." He has been meditating for seven months. Have you no comment about that particular letter? Is he possessed by Satan also?

I am afraid, Tes, that "The Maryfaithful" the periodical that supposedly says that TM has been condemned by the Holy See, is nothing but a wild concoction of your mind, for it is definitely not a Catholic publication recognized by any orthodox diocese. This was confirmed by conversations with religious leaders of this community, and all remarked that they had never heard of the publication.

It is hardly conceivable that the Holy See would even take such a stand, and obviously you have made another of those very twisted and ultra-conservative interpretations of religious literature. I call on you here and now to document your declaration, by making known exactly what the article says, to let the unbiased people of the community pass their own judgment.

Also make known just who publishes "The Maryfaithful." This magazine, if it exists, is no doubt unorthodox propaganda of a small reactionary group, which no semi-rational person would put much credence in.

I don't think Leo McAllister needs our prayers. You do, Tes, to enable you to use more of your mental facilities so that you can accurately interpret and comprehend

the things you read.

I do not question your sincerity, Tom or Tes. You both are definitely very religious in your own way, but the time has come for you, as well as everyone else who calls TM a religion, to realistically justify your accusations, or cease to make them.

David Runge

### ISPIRG On the Dangers of Nuclear Power Plants

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the ISPIRG nuclear energy committee and in response to many of the recent events concerning nuclear energy, I believe it is once again necessary to reiterate some problems associated with this type of energy source. President Ford's Project Independence Energy Plan for the United States is pushing toward the construction of more than 1000 new nuclear energy plants by the end of this century. This may become a disturbing and unsafe reality soon if the American public does not take firm action.

Nuclear energy plants are undeniably not the clean, safe energy for the future that we were led to believe. There have been recurring reports of leaks and accidents at nuclear fission powerplants across the country. The monitoring systems for radiation detection at many plants is ineffective and monitoring devices are not even required for some radioactive elements. The limits set for the nuclear industry concerning effluent discharge have been criticized frequently by experts as being inadequately low. Considering that we already know that radiation is cited as a cause of cancer, mutation, and birth defects, this would

seem to serve as an excellent reason alone for the abolition of nuclear power.

Aside from problems existing at the nuclear plant itself there are serious doubts concerning the reprocessing and storage procedures. Some nuclear wastes have half-lives of over 200,000 years and that's a very long time to play watchdog for these substances. The present storage facilities are not sufficiently protected from natural disasters such as earthquakes and no stipulations for safe long term storage have been decided upon. Among the many suggestions for long term storage have been burial in salt mines but this method has already fallen short of its expectations. Such technologically unsound and economically unfeasible suggestions such as shooting the wastes into the sun have also been considered by our illustrious Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

We already have large amounts of wastes circulating in our country due to the fact that there exists no reprocessing plants open to process the wastes in the public sector because the now replaced Atomic Energy Commission closed them due to contamination of facilities.

Another problem is that of transportation. The NRC has no stringent guidelines for protection of special nuclear materials in transit. Most materials are sent in open flatbed trucks with a driver who arbitrarily picks his own route, who is unarmed and alone, and not required to stop for check-in points. Many incidents of the "misrouting" of special nuclear materials have already taken place. The problem of theft of special nuclear materials is inherent in the transport of these materials since it is the weakest link in the nuclear chain. It is possible to construct a home-made fission bomb, even made out of plutonium in its reprocessed form (plutonium is the waste product of the fissioning of uranium), however crude, with knowledge gained by using unclassified literature as NYPIRG at Buffalo has already done. With the rise of acts of terrorism in our world this is an especially

disturbing consequence of the advent of nuclear energy. Theft does not necessarily mean the construction of a bomb however. Other applications of plutonium are available to a potential thief. Less than two grams of plutonium if dispersed properly could completely contaminate the state of Iowa for hundreds of years. Plutonium is the most potent carcinogen known to man. Less than one millionth of a gram if inhaled has been shown to cause cancer in human beings.

Another approach a plutonium thief could take might be the plutonium black market which is not an unlikely occurrence considering that a gram of plutonium has a higher market value than does a gram of heroin. The NRC is not spending enough time or money on the safeguards problem.

Instead they have advocated deliberate poisoning of the plutonium waste which would cause a severe health hazard to workers in the nuclear industry and the institution of a special police force which would be an infringement on civil liberties to say the least. Yet the Texas Police Department is already keeping files on all nuclear opponents in Texas.

A five year moratorium bill has already been introduced in both houses of the Iowa legislature. ISPIRG needs your support to insure the success of the five year moratorium on nuclear energy to give the state of Iowa a chance to research other safer energy sources for their future. Please write to your senators and congressmen on the state and federal level. Sign nuclear moratorium petitions.

Janet Ileen Davis

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## Backfire



As most of you know, there are two ways that unions—workers—can be organized. One is industrial unionism, that is, all the working people at a plant or plant complex are in the same union; therefore, same boss-same union to oppose him. The other form is craft unionism where workers are organized by what their job is as well as where they work; therefore, many unions may represent the workers in one plant complex, under one boss. The UI Employees Union, Local No. 12, AFSCME, is organized on an industrial union basis, and we think that this is the best basis for labor unionism here, and most other places.

One argument made for craft unionism is that people having different jobs really do not or cannot understand each other's problems. It certainly is true that each job has its unique problems and it may be difficult for the people in one job to understand all the complexities of another worker's problems in a different area. Craft unionism solves this problem, to a point, very nicely. In a craft situation there is no need to understand different work situations, generally problems will be readily understood, and probably all will see the need for action. To argue, however, that in an industrial union the complete reverse must prevail is to be completely incorrect.

First of all, it is to completely overstate the case to say that a worker on one job cannot understand a worker's problems on another job. In fact, unity grows as workers can elect stewards who are expected to understand the unique problems of job areas and work with the workers to solve them through the union. Additionally, to face reality, most of the problems, and in many cases the most serious problems, are not faced by the workers in one job only, but by all workers at a plant (or university) complex because of the

completely natural conflict between their interests and management's.

Another problem which develops much more under a craft union situation is the tendency of management to play off the workers in one job against those in another. This can be done in a number of ways, such as by granting temporary favors to one group to quiet them while management attacks another. In the end all lose. Also, separatism tends to build totally unfounded feelings of elitism, that is, "I'm better than you are" feelings. While it is true that different unions at the same plant (or university) can work together for common goals, and there are cases where they have, unfortunately there are also cases where the solidarity completely broke down and each was left to do the best it could, seriously weakened in its position.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

The real acid test is, of course, strike solidarity. While the norm is, and should be, that one union does not cross another's picket line, there have been all too many cases of divided plants (or universities) where the one union did not report another line and thus seriously jeopardized, damaged, or perhaps even destroyed the other union and its position.

## AFSCME On Union Organizing

Industrial unionism does not completely destroy elitism, or make it totally impossible for management to play one job off against another, but it makes it much more difficult and unlikely. It also severely discourages crossing strike picket lines, as the scab would be in fact scabbing on himself-herself because it would be his-her union he-she would be damaging.



Historically, the main thrust of early union organizing was on a craft basis. This ran up against some real limitations, and proved incapable of effectively organizing large scale industry. In the large plants or industry, management could effectively divide and conquer. Individual unions, especially if the rest of the plant was organized, were severely limited in what they could do. The craft unions were no match for large scale industry. What was needed, and what did eventually succeed in organizing such large industries as steel and automobile, was industrial unionism. This brought the unified power of the company's workers to bear on management and gains could then be made.

In all this it comes down to the basic conflict between workers and management. The question for workers must be "What is the most effective way to organize so as to bring maximum power to bear against the bosses?" For now the answer

here at the university is in an industrial-type union. Any attempt to organize on a craft-job basis could only lead to weak and ineffectual unionism. If any single group decided to withhold their labor power-strike-no matter how important their job may be, management could break it. For no one job is that important, and a ready supply of scab labor could be found to fill any single job category. The whole university work force could not be replaced readily, however.

Some may object that talk of strikes poses the question too sharply. It does not! For a union that does not have the power to effectively close down a facility—a significant facility—for a significant period of time is not a threat to management and hence poses no real power to make management give them anything that it does not want to give. They can be at best an irritant to management.

Management is not going to give us what we want and need; things such as guaranteed and adequate cost of living increases, guaranteed jobs (or jobs for those who cannot find jobs and may have given up looking), adequate pensions on retirement, a complete end to all racial, ethnic and sexual discrimination, really adequate pay...

We are going to have to organize to fight for and get them. In addition to organizing here, we must also join with workers at the other Regent institutions to get our needs. Indeed, some reasonable goals will need the unity of the entire labor movement to get them. As in all tests of strength between irreconcilable forces there must ultimately be a winner and a loser, in spite of various truces along the way showing current victories or defeats for either sides. If we do not get organized, we are going to lose.

Marilyn Blake, President  
The Organizing Committee of AFSCME Local 12

## the Daily Iowan

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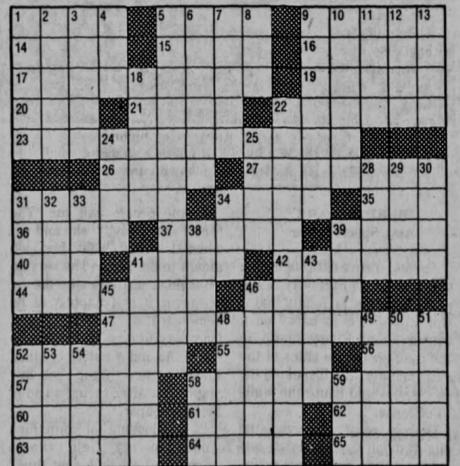
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAST HENCE ORAL  
 ONER OLEAN FADE  
 DELECTABLE FREET  
 STEPHENS RESIDENT  
 CHILLO BOGIE  
 SAYINGS PAINTERS  
 PLINK LOSES LOY  
 ALOE POSES CEDE  
 MEN GRITS PACER  
 TNSURERS CHANTON  
 NINQUE PORTIO  
 SABINE RESTORES  
 EXILT COUNTERACT  
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## Affirmative action

Continued from page one

not the truth. The personnel officer, lacking the fortitude to reject the applicant honestly, and shaking his head in mock sympathetic disgust, conveniently delivers the bad news as 'Federally-required reverse discrimination.'

HEW's alleged foot-dragging has netted it a suit. Brought by the National Organization for Women, the Women's Equity Action League, the National Education Association, the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women and American Women in Science, the suit charges that HEW (and the Department of Labor) have not withheld funds from universities that fail to comply with affirmative action regulations.

The suit continues, (according to The Spokeswoman

withheld approximately \$30 million from about 20 colleges and universities, until they "resolved their affirmative action issues." These universities include, he said, Harvard, Berkeley and the University of Washington.

HEW has never held a hearing to determine if the institution is still eligible to receive funds, he said. "Usually a temporary delay is enough to bring them back to negotiations."

Greenberger said that while there have been some exceptions, the "vast majority" of the 500 cases filed since 1968 have not been handled. Most have "been around" three, four or five years, she said.

And even when women are hired, their salaries and rank do not compare with men's of comparable education and experience, according to a survey by Princeton's Educational Testing Service (ETS).

ETS sent questionnaires to both women and men who earned their doctorates in 1950, 1960 and 1968. After five or six years' experience, women's income averaged \$16,400, while men's averaged \$18,700. After 22 or 23 years, the average woman earned \$21,800 to a man's \$27,100.

A higher proportion of women were instructors and asst. professors, while men dominated the ranks of full professors and department heads. About 5 per cent of the women were administrators, while 11 per cent of the men were.

Another problem affirmative action seems powerless to stop, according to some, is "paper compliance." The "buddy" system of hiring is still operative, they charge. If an opening appears, the department head or another department professor calls an acquaintance who will fit the job. Then the position is advertised, people are interviewed — and the original selection is hired.

"A few years ago affirmative action was fought," one woman professor said. "It isn't now, because they've learned how to get around it. They fill out the papers, make things look right, but have the person all picked out."

As the Washington Post writer said, colleges and universities "can hire anybody they damned well please, so long as they take care to make it look good. They may have to look harder than they used to, but they shouldn't worry: They don't have to find anybody."



magazine), that "HEW and Labor have issued inadequate regulations, keep inadequate records, fail to investigate institutions before awarding large federal contracts and do not require institutions receiving federal funds to develop adequate affirmative action plans."

The attorney for the plaintiffs, Marcia Greenberger of the Center for Law and Social Policy, cited Harvard, Berkeley and the University of Washington as not having had their affirmative action plans approved, but still receiving funds.

The HEW spokesman said the agency has temporarily

## Bad market forces UI Recycling to stop accepting low-grade paper

By STEVE FREEDKIN  
 Staff Writer

For the first time in its two-year history, the UI Recycling Project will limit the types of paper it will accept.

Student recycling director Hillary Maurer, A2, said magazine paper, kraft paper (the type used for brown paper sacks), cardboard and other low-grade papers can no longer be accepted by UI Recycling because the project's buyer, City Carton Co., can't sell the paper and has run out of storage space.

White and colored ledger paper — the quality of paper used for stationery, mimeo and

duplicate papers, and most envelopes — can still be accepted, she said. Computer cards and printout paper, and newspapers are also being accepted.

City Carton's purchasing agent, Terry Taylor, said Wednesday, "The market (for low-grade mixed papers) continued to be nonexistent for the sixth month in a row, and we're bottle-necked with our own sorted mixed paper. We haven't moved any since about October. We're taking it to the dump."

City Carton, 917 S. Clinton St., stopped buying the mixed paper from UI Recycling about six months ago, Taylor said, but

until recently, the company accepted the paper from UI Recycling without paying for it. "We're going to discontinue handling it," Taylor said.

Taylor said the lack of market for mixed-paper is connected with the current nationwide slump in housing construction. "Mixed paper is primarily used for roofing paper," he said, adding that the mixed-paper slump is "industry-wide — from coast to coast."

"This slump will continue until at least the fall — that's my speculation," Taylor said. "Other industry people are saying it'll continue until next year."

Maurer said, "Newspaper may be the next to go." She said many people will become disillusioned with recycling in general if newspaper drops out of the recycling market, because newspapers are what most recycling projects start with.

A spokesperson for City Carton said, "We are still accepting newspaper" and still able to sell it to the processors. City Carton buys newspaper from Iowa City's newspaper pickup program.

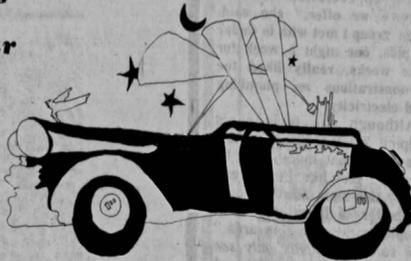
City collection crews will pick up newspapers left in paper bags curbside of city streets before 8 a.m. Saturday.

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

Any 22 of you in The Daily Iowan's

## Fourth Annual Oscar Contest Superspectacular

Once again, Hollywood salutes its own. When the drumroll sounds, and the envelope is opened before a hushed gathering of finely-set jewels and crisp, rented tuxedos, what will, finally, be called the Best Movie Moments of 1974? Jack Nicholson's loss of a nostril? William Holden and his smoke? Valerie Perrine's feathers? Coppola's shtarkes? You make the predictions. Hollywood proves you right. Or wrong. Either way, you win prizes or you don't. It's as simple as that.



You too can join in the fun. Put yourself on the line. Guess who's going to win in each of the 17 categories listed left. Be sure to fill in the tiebreaker, too. What's in it for you? Well, first prize is a free pass for two, good for each film shown at Iowa City's five downtown and Mall theaters till the end of the semester. Second prize is a one month pass for two, good for those theaters, and the next 20 runners-up will receive a free pass for two to the film of her-his choice. Go ahead. Send or bring your entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) to 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m. Friday, April 4.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

### —THE FINE PRINT—

1. All entries must be legibly written or typed on the entry blank accompanying this ad or a reasonable facsimile.
2. Send entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 by 5 p.m., Friday, April 4, 1975. They can be mailed or brought into the DI business office (office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday).
3. No DI staff members or employees, Iowa City theater employees, and their immediate families, are eligible to enter this contest. Those who have contributed articles, photographs or artwork to the DI since August 1974 — other than letters to the editor — are ineligible as well.
4. Only one entry per person can be made. Multiple entries by an individual will disqualify that individual's entries.
5. To correctly fill out the entry blank, write the letter corresponding to your prediction in each category in the appropriate space on the blank. Thus, if your choice for Best Film is Godfather Part II, center the letter "C" in category 1 (Best Film).
6. Entries shall be judged and prizes awarded by DI staff members on the basis of highest number of correct predictions of Academy Award winners, as announced Tuesday, April 8, in the 17 categories selected for the contest.
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.



The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) negative check-off funding is being attacked while the Iowa Student PIRG group is trying to institute the system at the UI.

The Minnesota Daily reported March 14 that University of Minnesota (UM) Regent Elmer Anderson is proposing a "positive check-off" system for collecting MPIRG funding from UM students.

Students would check a box on their fee statements to indicate whether they wish to pay the \$1 MPIRG fee.

The system is similar to the check-off system used at the UI now where students mark on an optional fee computer card at registration whether they wish to fund ISPIRG.

Under the negative check-off system currently used at Minnesota, students are charged the \$1 fee unless they indicate otherwise.

MPIRG officials claim that the positive check-off plan could cut their group's funding by 25 per cent. Currently 75 per cent of UM students pay MPIRG funds.

ISPIRG will ask the Board of Regents next week for a negative check-off system for their organization at the UI. A student referendum at the UI on Feb. 27 approved use of the negative check-off for ISPIRG.

March 14  
 Minnesota Daily  
 University of Minnesota

Not even Elliot Ness and the Untouchables could stop the wave of syndicate "hits" which are sweeping the country and Iowa State University.

Dan Montgomery, an Iowa State Daily editor, became the first victim of "Razzle-Dazzle Private Pies" March 24. Montgomery was bumped off by a lemon meringue pie to the face.

Time magazine reports that Pie Face International has made 60 hits in the Los Angeles area while a Florida-based syndicate, Pies Unlimited, has given meringue masks to 78 "contracts."

Larry and Blaine, aliases for Razzle-Dazzle bosses, said they will knock off any teacher for \$15. Teachers can plaster students for a mere \$2.50.

Pay-off for the Montgomery contract was \$10.

March 27  
 The Iowa State Daily  
 Iowa State University

While the syndicates are bumping off victims with pies, John Hyde, a Champaign, Ill., police officer, got his face smashed March 19 by a frozen chicken.

The Daily Illini reported March 20 that Hyde got pelted by an irate employee at a local fried chicken restaurant.

The employee ignored Hyde's directional signals during a fire near the restaurant and pulled into the establishment's parking lot. Hyde informed the employee he was under arrest but granted permission to finish the delivery.

After granting permission the patrolman turned his head for a second and was knocked out by the chicken.

Hyde, a 15-year force veteran, was scheduled to undergo surgery for injuries to his face and mouth.

March 20  
 The Daily Illini  
 University of Illinois

### 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. Dais 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. Shanks
- E. Towering Inferno



## Operation Shipshape

# She'll teach you home repairs



Jan Hopkins speaks to a Springville group on doing small household repairs as part of her job with the Iowa State Extension Service.

Extension Service.

Photo by Kris Clark

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

As we drove through the countryside on Highway 1 the skylight rattled so loudly that it was impossible to carry on a conversation. Every bump in the road shook the sides of the van violently, and it seemed the next one would cause the walls to collapse.

On top of it all, even the slightest jolt caused boxes and containers to creak and sway, rattling their contents and spilling small pieces of equipment and leaflets into every vacant nook and cranny.

Jan Hopkins often spends five hours a day in her van, "a converted bread or potato chip truck," but she had forgotten to tell me about the noise when I set up our interview.

"I get so used to it when I drive alone all day that I just don't notice the noise anymore," she told me, yelling at the top of her voice as we both bounced over a rough spot in the road. "At first it bothered me. Now I just hope the van doesn't shake apart."

If it did, she'd probably be out of a job and the seven-county area she serves would lose a unique and very useful program.

Painted on the side of the old van, in bright yellow letters, are the words "Operation Shipshape." Also known as "Self-Help Home Improvement," this rickety old van hauls 21-year-old Jan Hopkins all over Johnson, Cedar, Linn, Jones, Iowa, Washington and Benton counties, where she works showing people how to fix things.

Sitting on an old oil can with a small round pillow to cushion the bumps (the van had only one permanent seat), I had lots of time to survey the inside of the "Self-Help" van as we wound our way towards Springville last week. Boxes of pamphlets and sheets explaining how to make furniture and home decorations lay close enough for me to reach and explore.

Fixed to the walls were pegboards littered with tools and paint brushes, vibrating with the rhythm of the road. And directly facing me were plastic containers the size of a sink, filled with all kinds of equipment labeled for repairing windows, faucets, electrical outlets and screens. They swayed most precariously of all, convincing me to inch out of the path they might take to the floor.

Much as I was confused by all the paraphernalia, Jan Hopkins would be ill-equipped to do her job without it.

"Some people call me 'The Miss Fix-it Lady,'" she told me when I asked what her job meant to the people she serves. "But most just describe me by whatever it is I happen to be demonstrating, and that varies from day to day."

Jan, 43 and a native of Hills, Iowa, got her "fix-it" job last September after seeing an ad in the newspaper.

"I was looking for something closer to my field (home economics) when I saw this," she explained. "I've always done things with my hands and I grew up learning how to do a lot of repair work at home."

The program is a pilot project set up by the Iowa State Extension Service, Jan told me and the groups she spoke to that day. It was the first of its kind established in Iowa, aimed primarily at low-income groups, but which actually serves any group that shows an interest.

*"We don't screen out people, and so far nobody has been turned away."*

"We don't screen out people, and so far nobody has been turned away," Jan said.

The project began last June in Cedar Rapids where it operated on a temporary basis, before moving to Iowa City in September. Funded by the Iowa State Extension Service, the project will run until July 1975, when an evaluation will be made to decide whether it should be continued.

Hopkins has been allowed to devise much of the program herself, working under the supervision of Anne Harrison, Iowa County home economist in Marengo and a housing specialist. Jan credits her father for giving her the basic know-how she needed to get her work going.

"He was actually my trainer," she said, listing the things she had learned from him through his business. "Although he's a contractor, he really builds houses — about one a year," she continued. "I watched closely."

"When my sisters and I were little we trailed around after him cleaning things up, but we learned a lot about building houses just from that."

When she got the job, Jan spent her first two weeks talking to plumbers and electricians about the costs of home repairs and how to make repairs economically.

"I didn't get any bad responses from them about the project," she said. "Some were

even glad to see me because they just don't have time for the simple things I show people how to do."

Jan said it now costs \$18 an hour in Iowa City for a plumber to make a house call, but that practically never happens because most are too busy.

On a typical day she will drive over 70 miles to reach her clients, though she has traveled up to 120 miles on some days. Jan arranges her own hours, around 40 a week.

"People have found out about the program through the papers, a few shows we did on TV, demonstrations at the Mall, from radio programs and just from talking to their friends," she said. "Some will call the extension service asking about the project, but everything is set up through me."

Jan usually gives two demonstrations a day and tries to limit the number of things she

shows how to repair to two, because "then people's attention span begins to slip."

Many of the low-income groups she has reached have been set up through Expanded Nutrition Program (ENP) aides, scattered through the seven counties. ENP aides have worked in this "full-fledged program" in Iowa for five years, Hopkins said, but have been in Johnson County only since January.

One such aide, Juanita Struk, was working with the "Thursday morning decorating class" that we met in the Presbyterian Church in Springville. Jan had worked with Juanita before, demonstrating simple repairs to low-income families in Mt. Vernon, and this craft class of about 15 people met once a week to talk about issues relating to their homes and families.

"This really isn't the kind of demonstration I usually make," Jan told me as we unloaded a projector and boxes of pamphlets and found our way to the church basement. "Normally I'll actually repair things or show how to make furniture for the home."

The women of the Thursday morning class didn't seem to mind. Jan had worked in conjunction with a UI design student and the Johnson County Extension Service, and assembled 70 slides, of a three-bedroom Mark IV apartment the UI class had decorated for \$1,200, to show to the women.

The students had made sofas, bookshelves, flowerpot lamps, macrame and burlap wall hangings, candlestick holders and cushions. After the project was over, Jan said, the furniture had been auctioned off.

We laid out pamphlets from Iowa State and Johnson County, which showed the women how they could make all these things themselves, along with numerous sheets on how to make simple home repairs. The women, ranging in age from 25-70 and some with small children, all acted interested, though Jan said the group was quieter than usual.

Most of her talks are to groups of about 15, though she once spoke to a group of 70 when three home economics classes in a Cedar Rapids high school were combined.

"Occasionally I'll even make individual home visits, set up through the ENP aides, and let people use my tools themselves," she said. "I've had 10 or 15 of those sort of visits, but we don't encourage them."

Jan, who picked up most of her demonstrating skills through eight years of 4-H work in Hills, is usually booked up several weeks ahead, although in December business was slow and she spent several days in Cedar Rapids talking to agencies about her services. "People often call or come up to me at meetings and express their appreciation for the service we offer," she said. "One group I met with in Cedar Rapids, one night a week for four weeks, really liked the demonstrations on plumbing and electricity."

Although she feels she's helping a lot of people, she's frustrated that more can't be done. "I feel like I'm spread pretty thin right now. It would be better if there were two people working in this area," she said. "I usually only see people once and we really need a follow-up program."

A similar program was set up in Davenport in January to serve the Scott County area, and it will receive funding through October. The response to it has been good, Jan told me. She'll be spreading the program even further late this month when she spends two weeks in Waterloo (Blackhawk County) and Ottumwa (Wapello County), working with home economists there to see if similar programs can be started.

Her own program will get a boost this summer if she's able to add a gardening and horticulture demonstration to her work. "I really love the out-

doors and plants," she said. "I've always gardened and I'm planning a big garden of my own right now. People have indicated that there is an interest and need to learn more about horticulture."

The job has had personal benefits for Jan, who convinced her landlord not to raise the rent last fall if she agreed to do most of the repairs on the house she occupies with two friends. "The place needed a lot of work so I said we'd be willing to fix things if it would keep the rent down," she said. "It's been good practice but there's still quite a bit to go before it's finished." She repaired dripping faucets, put on a new shower head, fixed broken windows, painted, refinished an upstairs hallway, and did minor repairs on a few appliances.

In the afternoon of our day together, after wandering through Cedar Rapids and spending another couple of hours on the road, we met with three Iowa County public health nurses and five homemaker aides in Vinton. Jan showed them how to repair leaking faucets and worn-out electrical outlets. The women talked a lot among themselves and some seemed to know quite a bit about the repair work already.

"Sometimes I learn things from the groups I speak to, but usually they just tell me what they want to know," Jan said as the women checked and rechecked the knots they tied to replace a worn electrical plug.

"I really feel like I'm learning as part of my future job, whatever that will be," she told me. She indicated that she isn't sure if she'll finish up her degree, and added that she doesn't know if she'll stay with the program, if it gets the funding after July. But she says she enjoys working with the extension services and would consider working for them in the future.

"I'm a day-to-dayer right now," she said. "I've learned a lot about the people in rural Iowa through the project and I like the independence of the work. At least it's given me a chance to find out the work I'm best at."

The staff and dancers at the Nickelodeon appreciate your continuing support.

Thanks

hallmark

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## WHEEL ROOM

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John Paul O'Connor

9 - 11 pm

Saturday, April 5

Jerry Donahue

9 - 11 pm

...also Saturday

Special late show - 11 pm

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presents

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see

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The Indian Wise Guy!

Tommy James and the Chondells!

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By a Staff Writer

Thirty-seven couples will be testing their mettle — not to mention their legs — this weekend in the marathon "Dance For Those Who Can't," sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic.

It's a 30-hour (count 'em) stand-up benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, beginning at 6 p.m. today and ending midnight Saturday. Chairmen of the event, to be

held in the North Hall of the old University High, just west of Stanley Hall, are Bruce McDonald, A4, Steve Strautz, A3 and Dick Williams, A2.

According to McDonald, this year's roster is up significantly from last year's 25 couples. The entry fee for each couple is \$5, part of which covers two "Dance For Those Who Can't" T-shirts. Each couple has been collecting pledges from its sponsoring organization or individual for, say, 25 cents or 75 cents for each hour the couple lasts. McDonald remembers the

highest hourly pledge in last year's dance as \$1.

When the dance is over, each couple's sponsor will be notified to send in the money they pledged. In addition to the pledge money, each couple will have a container into which spectators (25 cents admission) can throw money during the 30 hours.

McDonald said that KRNA will be broadcasting live updates of the dance, "along with hourly tallies of how we're doing with money." And live background music will be provided by The Rock 'n' Roll Boogie Band, Click Bang, Smoke, and This Side Up.

Dance marathons conjure up for most of us They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, that austere 1969 film set in the Depression and starring Jane Fonda. In that, contestants had a 10-minute rest break every few hours or so. The dancers here will have a 30-minute rest

period every three hours, and a snooze break from 4 a.m.-8 a.m. Saturday.

And McDonald's — of the burgers — will be dishing out free eats to contestants while the event wears on. Other area businesses and restaurants are putting up prizes, McDonald (Bruce) said. Included in this line-up:

—First and second place trophies to the sponsor putting up the most money (a group or person can sponsor more than one couple);

—First, second and third place prizes to the most money raised by a single couple;

—First, second and third place awards given to the most pledges per couple.

McDonald added that approximately \$6,510 was raised at last year's marathon. "Our goal this year is \$10,000," he said, "and we should be able to make it."



Photo by Ralph Ackerman

Cinematographer Conrad Hall, Oscar winner for Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, will give the last of his Refocus '75 workshops today from 3-5 p.m. in the Union Harvard-Yale Room, and will participate in the final judging of the festival's film competition. The winners will be announced Sunday. At the end of the first day's screening for that contest, Hall said he had seen nothing of "winner" status.

The 40-year-old Hall started work as a camera operator and assistant cameraman on a number of features, including shooting footage for two Disney flicks, The Living Desert and Islands of the Sea. In addition to directing the photography for Stoney Burke and Outer Limits TV series, Hall also supervised the lensing of such movies as Harper, The Professionals, Divorce American Style, Cool Hand Luke, In Cold Blood, Tell Them Willie Boy is Here, and Day of the Locust.

During Wednesday's workshop Hall said he considers filmmaking a group effort, with the director leading, and that the cameraman's role should be a supporting one only.

Ed Emschwiler discussed film and video — and his own development from being a filmmaker to being a video artist — at Refocus this week. A 1949 graduate of the University of Michigan, he also studied at Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. His works have been presented at The Museum of Modern Art series on independent filmmakers, 1963 and 1965, and at numerous festivals here and abroad. In 1965 he was a director of Film Makers Cooperative in New York, a trustee of The American Film Institute in 1969 and a filmmaker-in-residence at Cornell University in 1970.

**YESTERDAY'S**  
Heros Are Hard to Find!  
**PIZZA EATING CONTEST!**  
\$5 entry fee \$100 to winner  
**CONTEST APRIL 19 AT 1:00 pm**  
Applications are now being taken  
We Deliver  
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 338-3663

**the MOODY BLUE** TONIGHT AT 9 P.M.  
**THE UNBELIEVABLE UGLIES**  
Playing tonight and Saturday, April 5  
**SPECIALS: Wednesday April 19 \$2 Beer Night**  
**FAIRCHILD Playing April 9-April 11**  
**Dr. Bop and the Headliners April 12**

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.

**MAXWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK'N'ROLL  
**Free Band Matinee**  
featuring  
**SPACE COAST KIDS**  
Today 3-6 pm  
PLUS 15' HOTDOGS  
Next Week:  
**Azrael**

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  
AUGUSTIA SUMMERLAND  
Written by DON INGLIS. Inspired by the novel AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey. Directed by JACK SMIGHT. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS.  
Produced by WILLIAM FREY. Executive Producer BENJAMIN LANG. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPE  
**PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION**  
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ENGLERT**  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
SAT., APRIL 5 - 11:30 PM - ADM. \$1.00  
Paramount Pictures presents A Howard W. Koch Production of the Neil Simon Play starring  
**Alan Arkin**  
**"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"**  
also starring in order of appearance:  
**Sally Kellerman**  
**Paula Prentiss**  
**Renée Taylor**  
Screenplay by Neil Simon. Produced by Howard W. Koch. Directed by Gene Saks. Music Score by Neal Hefti.  
Cine by MOVIELAB  
**PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION**

**IOWA**  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY  
**"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"**  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**  
©20th Century-Fox  
**PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION**  
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Coming Attractions  
★  
**Boulevard Ltd.**  
325 E. Market  
Friday April 4  
Little Wing  
9 30 to 1 30  
Saturday April 5  
1950 Costume Disco Dancing  
9 30 to closing  
Sunday April 6  
Rick Weber  
Guitar Soloist  
6 00 to close

Now Showing  
OPEN-7:15 SHOW-7:45  
**First "The Harrad Experiment" and then you are ready for a hilarious "Harrad Summer."**  
**THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT** AND **HARRAD SUMMER**  
Harrad College...where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!  
Plus "Your 3 Minutes Are Up" Fri. & Sat. Bonus Show

NOW SHOWING **ASTRO** NOW SHOWING  
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
Best Picture  
Best Actor — Dustin Hoffman  
Best Actress — Valerie Perrine  
Best Director — Bob Fosse  
Best Screenplay  
Best Cinematography  
**Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**  
A Bob Fosse Film  
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 BUFFET  
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 PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION** From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY. TECHNICOLOR®

**TONIGHT**  
The **Medical Frolic Jazz Band**  
8-11 pm  
"We're just a bunch of cut-ups"  
**Bunch-o-lunch 5-7 pm**  
The Worlds Greatest Pizza. Sunshine fried chicken and potatoes. Crispy salad.  
Beer and soft drinks. Bunch-o-lunch is really something else!  
Shakey's is a great place to bring a bunch-o-friends!  
**SHAKEY'S**

# Crisis Center: handling a call

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center is, as its reputation says, a place for students to call with drug problems. But it's also a place for anyone to call with any problem. This is the second article in a two-part series on the five-year-old organization. It is written by a Daily Iowan staffer who works as a volunteer at the Center, and therefore is required to remain anonymous.

Someone takes some pills, almost passes out. She changes her mind about dying and heads for the phone. With shaking fingers, she dials: 351-0140.

Someone answers the phone at the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center at 608 S. Dubuque. A shaking voice tells the volunteer — Mary — what has happened.

"Can you find the pill bottles?" She does. She reads the labels. Mary writes down the names and doses and number of pills.

She has taken a combination of drugs, and the Physician's Desk Reference isn't very good for information on drug combinations. Besides, she's close to becoming unconscious — this is no time for digging through a thick, multi-indexed book. So Mary turns to her partner, Bob, and tells him to call Poison Control at University Hospitals.

While Mary is talking with her, Bob is telling the physician what drugs and how much of them are involved. (He's not telling Poison Control who took them.) The doctor wants her age, height and weight. Bob asks Mary, who asks the caller. The answer goes back along this chain.

The doctor: "You'd better get her down here pretty fast." How fast? "About an hour at the most."

This information goes through the chain. The caller decides yes, she'd like to go. But she's nearly unconscious, and not able to get there herself. She wants someone to pick her up and take her to the hospital. Mary tells Bob this, and he dials the number of the on-call volunteer: a person who's there for such emergencies, and anything else that can't be handled at the Center.

Nobody answers at the on-call person's home, so the volunteer calls Answer Iowa and explains the situation. Answer Iowa sends out a radio message that activates a pocket pager unit which John, the on-call person, is carrying.

John is on his way to the mailbox when the unit, clipped to his belt, beeps and a voice says: "John, call the Crisis Center. It's a drug emergency." Back home and to the phone. Mary is still talking to the caller. Bob answers the phone and explains the situation to John. John decides to bring her to the hospital. What's her address? John asks Bob, who asks Mary, who asks the caller. The answer returns. Is there an apartment number? Is there a locked front door? Would you tell the caller to unlock her door, so I can get in if she's passed out when I get there?

These details are taken care of and John heads for his car. Bob calls the hospital emergency room and gives the

details so they'll be ready when John and she arrive. Mary stays on the phone with her, telling her help is on the way, and who it is, and maybe talking about why she took the pills, if she wants to talk then.

A disaster is averted. This type of call doesn't happen often at the Crisis Center, but the Center is ready for it. New trainees recently watched a role-play of this call.

The average, everyday call goes more like this:

The caller is 15 years old, and she wants to know where she can get birth control without her parents finding out. She really doesn't know much about birth control, but she'd like to.

Maybe the volunteer does. If (s)he doesn't, the volunteer can consult various publications around the Center, including a Crisis Center handout on birth control. Or maybe the other volunteer can be consulted. (Two people work 3-hour shifts at the Center, which is open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.)

## The Crisis Center training booklet warns against several fantasies for new volunteers to avoid:

A lot of calls aren't information or action calls. The caller just wants to talk with someone. This is what the main emphasis of volunteer training is — learning how to listen, to give "a human response to a human need," as the motto says.

The Crisis Center training booklet warns against several fantasies for new volunteers to avoid: the fantasy of omnipotence ("it's up to me to provide an instant, expert, final, once-and-for-all answer"); the fantasy of omniscience ("if only I knew about — I could help"); fantasies of infallibility-fallibility ("if it's all I can think of, it must be the answer" or "if I can't think of one, there must be no answer"); fantasies of the ultimate answer ("there is an answer somewhere out there — the trick is to find it" or "there is an answer somewhere in here — let me consult my Muse").

Volunteers don't ask callers for last names and they don't give out their own last names. Long-term counseling, or setting oneself up as the caller's "personal" volunteer, is avoided. But a close, two-way relationship can happen over the phone. I've heard many Crisis Center workers say that a call has given them support, insight, understanding. New volunteers may not expect to get back what they give to callers, but it wasn't long before I realized that in a crisis call, both people share with each other.

Callers are often referred elsewhere, and the places vary as much as people's problems. Callers are often referred to legal agencies (Hawkeye Legal Aid, UI Student Legal Services, private lawyers, etc.), medical agencies (Free Medical Clinic, Emma Goldman Clinic, hospitals, UI Student Health, private doctors, etc.), social service and counseling agencies (Johnson County Dept. of Social Services, Community Mental Health Center, UI Counseling

Service, church-affiliated counseling services, etc.), emergency services (police, the fire department, ambulances, etc.), and many other kinds of agencies. Oftimes these agencies provide their services free or their fees are on a sliding scale based on the user's income.

But what exactly is a "crisis"? When is a call or visit to the Center "legitimate"? Director Ron Matias says a crisis is any problem for which an individual's natural coping mechanisms are insufficient. People have called when they needed cooking directions or mechanical advice in a hurry. If someone at the Center can help, fine.

Not that calls for recipe hints are encouraged. But sometimes callers start out with "innocuous" questions to test out the voice at the other end of the line before confiding something which is difficult to talk about.

Seeing a newspaper ad which says "Problems? Someone

Center policies and procedures, and handling of suicide calls. I found out later, when I started working at the Center, that the role-plays felt very much like actual calls. Training gave me a feeling of familiarity when it came time to answer the phone or talk with someone who came in for help.

After training, volunteers enter the Crisis Center's own society. It's a corporation, and it has its Board of Directors (seven of whom are volunteers, the rest from the community at large, including legal, medical, and social service people, and just interested citizens); a president (a volunteer); and a director (Matias) and assistant director (Mary McMurray) hired by the Board. There are committees; there is a public relations team which speaks to local groups, describing the Center and doing role-plays of typical calls; there are in-service training sessions; there are parties and get-togethers. A hundred or so people work at the Center.

Plans for expansion are in the Crisis Center's future. Right now, the Center is looking for a new location. According to Matias, a location closer to

downtown would make the Center more accessible to people who wish to visit it personally. (Right now, about one person a day visits the Center for help.) A better arrangement of rooms and other facilities would also help.

Matias also sees in the Center's future an expansion to 24-hour operation. (Present hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day.) This is off in the future "one or two years," he says, because of present problems which include insufficient funding for such an expansion.

The largest expansion is one for which the Center is seeking a grant from the Iowa Drug Abuse Authority. This plan, if approved, would pay for a WATS line which would allow people to call toll-free from many rural areas not currently served by similar agencies. Public officials in the rural areas were unanimous in their endorsement of Crisis Center's expansion.



## Early Music Quartet

April 6 8 pm

Student tickets on sale  
Prices: \$.50, \$1.50, \$2.50  
Non-student tickets on sale  
Prices: \$2, \$3, \$4

On sale at Hancher Auditorium Box Office (353-6251)  
Hours: Monday-Friday 11am-5:30pm; Sunday 1-3 pm

**Hancher Auditorium**

## CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

8 pm Sunday, April 6 1975

Clapp Recital Hall  
no tickets required

Avidya

tape, cello & electronics

Eric Jensen

Centers

instrumental ensemble  
first performance

Gerald Chenoweth

Ekstasis

film & electronic tape

film: Franklin Miller

music: Peter Lewis

Speculum Speculi

instrumental ensemble

Charles Wuorinen

Ionisation

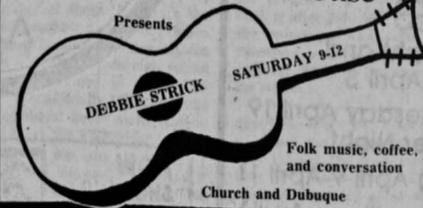
13 percussionists

Edgar Varèse

## Shop in downtown

Iowa City

## Simple Gifts Coffeehouse



# JEFFERSON STARSHIP

with Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin



## Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen



Friday, April 25, 8pm at the Field House

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

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office

11am-5:30pm Monday-Friday; Noon-3pm Saturday

CAMBUS will be running.

"Give me all your wet vampire love..."



Ingrid Pitt and Ferdy Wayne

# the vampire lovers

A Hammer Film starring Peter Cushing  
Friday-Saturday 11:30 pm



# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201



Photo by Kris Clark

Sophomore Jane Dunlevy, giving it all she's got in the long jump, will be among six Iowa women who will compete in an Iowa Invitational track meet at 10 a.m. in the Rec Building on Saturday.

## Women host track meet

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Emma Williams ran hard in basketball, sparking most of her team's fast breaks. This Saturday Williams will test that speed on the Iowa track when she competes, for the first time, with the Hawk team in the Iowa Invitational track meet at 10 a.m. in the Rec Building. Matched against Iowa will be teams from Grinnell, Graceland and UNI.

Williams joined the team two weeks ago, and with the injury of hurdler Cherie Schultz, her addition is much appreciated. She'll compete in the 60, 220, 440 yard relay and long jump. The relay will get the greatest boost.

"Without Emma we just wouldn't have the relay," said Coach Shirley Finnegan. "Cherie repulsed her hamstring muscle this week and she'll be out indefinitely."

With Williams, the relay (Leslie Burlingame, Jane Dunlevy, Julie Olson and Williams) has knocked two-and-one-half seconds off their best time in practice this week, down to 56.0.

"I'm anticipating that the relay will pull through for us pretty well," Finnegan said. "It's probably our most improved event."

Other Hawks who will see action Saturday include Kim Brodie, shot, and Paula Klein, 1,000 yard run. Burlingame and Dunlevy will also compete in the 60 and 220. Edith Sieg, who usually throws the shot and is Iowa's only high jumper, has been out with a gastro-intestinal virus all week and may not compete Saturday.

## Mason lone Iowa gymnast to compete in national meet

Bill Mason, Iowa's senior gymnastics captain, will compete in the NCAA championships in Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend. Mason qualified for the nationals by placing second in the Big Ten all-around and taking third in the parallel bars. Three other Hawkeyes just missed qualifying for the nationals (top three in each event qualify).

Iowa did not qualify for the nationals for the first time in four years, placing third in the Big Ten championships last week in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan won the team title, while Minnesota finished second.

## Airliner cagers soar

By JAMES "LEROY" BOYD  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Airliner basketball team swept a doubleheader by defeating Anderson Construction 59-50 in Cedar Rapids and J&K Button 86-66 in Muscatine Wednesday night.

The win over Anderson Construction put the Airliner into the semi-finals of the Gold Ball Tournament tonight at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in Cedar Rapids.

Ex-Hawkeye Glenn Vidnovic and Ex-Cyclone Rick Engel led the Airliner attack with 20 and 23 points respectively.

After the game, the Airliner team ran out of the Cedar Rapids YMCA for a two-hour ride to Muscatine to beat J&K Button, claiming the 21st annual Hayes Amateur Tourney. Scoring was led by Vidnovic with 26, Engel with 20 and Grabinski with 18.

On the season the Airliner is 40-3, losing 3 games by two or three points. The Airliner hopes to add the Gold Ball Tournament to their numerous other tournament victories.

If they win tonight, they will advance to the finals Saturday night at the YMCA in Cedar Rapids.

**The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers:**  
Lakeside Apts.  
Newton Road  
Woolf Ave.  
Valley Ave.  
Lincoln Ave.  
If Interested Call  
353-6203 after 3:30.

### PERSONALS

First Presbyterian Church  
SPRING SALE  
April 4, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Light Supper, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.  
April 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Bake Sale, Plants,  
Clothes, misc.

POSITIVE Experience Pregnancy Group - Information and sharing. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-17

PREGNANCY screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic completely confidential. Drop in, Monday and Friday, 9:30 until 4; Wednesday, 9:30 until 12 or by appointment, 337-2111. 5-15

SANTA Martha Reunion Party by Roz and John at the McLures', Saturday April 12, 8 p.m. For info call 353-5681 or 353-6721. 4-8

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) mark Bibles, books, music without bleeding. The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383. 4-14

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

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

**CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG ECONOMY FARE**  
uni-travel charter

### Tickets

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

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

### 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

### LOST AND FOUND

INVALID owner heartbroken - Lost toy collie, male, red white, choke collar. Reward. 338-0821. 4-10

LOST - Male Irish Setter, brown collar. Reward. 353-0482. 4-10

LOST - German Shepherd, black, female, named "Max," Illinois dog tags. 338-0143 or 338-7991. Reward. 4-8

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

### HELP WANTED

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

WANTED - Adult carriers North Iowa City, Pearson Drug area; Bon Aire Trailer Court. Good pay, few hours. 338-3865. 4-11

HELP WANTED at THE FACTORY  
Barenders, waiters, waitresses.  
Apply in person, 3-6 p.m.,  
Thursday and Friday,  
at The Factory  
next to Happy Joe's

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 Fair. 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

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

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

CERTIFIED scuba diving instructors. Send resume to 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

1962 Gibson Melody Maker, \$135; 1965 Fender Mustang, \$125; Yamaha Classical, \$90; Silverstone 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 a 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, Philips, 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

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

74 Fender Twin Reverb with 150'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-Enbacher, 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 by at 202 S. Douglas (one block behind McDonald's) after 12 noon. 4-21

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### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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# down in front!

Olson: didn't contact me

brian schmitz

When Lute Olson inherited the Long Beach State coaching job two years ago he remarked, "this will be the second toughest job in basketball."

"The toughest," continued Olson, "will be for the coach who replaces John Wooden at UCLA." Olson had taken over for Jerry Tarkanian at Long Beach State when Tarkanian was forced to resign after the NCAA discovered several illegal recruiting violations at the California school. So with the program placed on probation, Olson had to restore harmony and continue the 49er's recent success.

Although Gene Bartow, who replaced Wooden at UCLA Wednesday, doesn't have to clear the air like Lute did, he does have to contend with what is possibly a more serious problem: a legend.

"All I can say is that I'd hate to be in his shoes," said Olson, whose name was bantered about Tuesday as a possible candidate to replace Wooden. "It's really going to be a difficult task."

"To have to follow a legend like Wooden puts tremendous pressure on Gene. People will be watching to see if he can continue the progress at UCLA," Lute said. "Even if he goes 30-1 and that one is in the finals... well, it will be tough."

Olson said UCLA "made a great choice" in selecting Bartow and that he is "a coach who has the personality and the image to replace someone like Wooden."

Olson said that he was "not a candidate by choice" for the Bruin job, adding that his name was probably thrown out by a few UCLA alumni.

"It's really strange how these things get going," said Lute, at his office Thursday. "Names get thrown out on the basis of little things said. You never know."

"I had absolutely no interest in the job," he said. "I took a four-year contract here to see if I could get this program built up. I'm not interested in maintaining anyone else's program like I did last year. I didn't get any satisfaction

out of that," he said. "What happens here is all my doing. That's the way I want it."

Among the many letters, postcards and telegrams that are taped on the concrete wall by the doorway of the Iowa wrestling office, there were two interesting ones:

"Dear Kurdel, "Congratulations. I haven't heard any details of the National meet, but finally got the news that Iowa won. It must have been slightly comforting to have it won before the finals."

"The newspapers out here just don't know that people are interested in wrestling, the TV stations never mention it. I want you to know that I was happy to hear that your team has had such great success."

"The weather is great out here in the desert except for a sandstorm now and then. We are enjoying the winter here."

"Please say hello to the gang."

"Sincerely, "Dave."

That was from former coach Dave McCuskey who is vacationing in Indio, Calif. He coached the Hawks from 1953 to 1972. Kurdelmeier succeeded him.

"Dear Gary, "The highest praise and congratulations are due to all members of your meritorious wrestling team."

"This remarkable feat was the far-reaching goal set by your predecessors, (which they, too, had hoped to attain in their time) namely, my late husband, "Mike" Howard, and following his retirement, Dave McCuskey."

"Speaking for my late husband, I can truthfully say it was his constant determination and ambition all through his entire coaching career of 30 years at Iowa to produce a national winning team such as now has become a reality — with proud honors and esteem due the 1975 wrestling team and its coaches."

"Wishing you continued success, I am "Very sincerely, "Mrs. "Mike" Laura Howard"

## Hand chess honor to Russian

# Fischer loses world title by default

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Bobby Fischer lost his world chess crown Thursday by default to Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov. The American champion refused to play the title match under a rule to which he objected.

In Moscow Karpov, 23, said he was "still ready to meet Fischer" and was sorry the deposed champion did not accept his challenge. But he added, "I am very happy that the crown has returned to the Soviet Union."

The International Chess Federation, FIDE, awarded the title to Karpov after Fischer failed to send in his agreement to meet the Soviet challenger in a match in Manila.

Fischer, 32, who has shunned newsmen and lived a secluded life since winning the title in September 1972, had no immediate public comment.

Karpov referred in an interview to Fischer's having played no public matches in the past three years and said he did not think Fischer "was ready to defend the title."

"It's been three years since the championship match and three years is a long time in chess," the new champion said. "A lot can happen in chess. Chess changes. Chess goes forward."

## Spikers enter tourney

Iowa's intercollegiate volleyball team gets its final — and most awesome — test before the conference championships, when it travels to Lamoni Saturday for the Graceland Collegiate tournament.

FIDE President Max Euwe extended by 24 hours the deadline for receipt of word from Fischer that he would play Karpov at Manila in June or October. The acceptance had been due by midnight Tuesday.

The eight-team event might be renamed the "Tournament of Champions" when one considers some of the Hawkeyes' competition: the University of Winnipeg, Canadian national champions; Graceland College, a national finalist six straight years; Brigham Young University, defending WAC champion and Western Illinois, fifth in the collegiate nationals last year.

"John said he didn't want to retire without leaving the next man some pretty good players and he did just that."

Returning to the UCLA varsity are three starters from the NCAA championship club — Rich Washington who was voted the tournament's most valuable player, Andre McCarter and Marques Johnson.

Returning also is Ralph Drollinger, the 7-foot-1 No. 1 reserve who was instrumental in the title tournament victories over Louisville and Kentucky.

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# Lyle next Ali target

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali will take the heavyweight championship out of the theaters and put into the nation's living rooms when he defends against Ron Lyle on home television in May.

The fight is set for May 16 in Las Vegas, Nev. and is scheduled to be televised live on ABC. It will be the first heavyweight championship fight shown on home instead of closed-circuit television since Joe Frazier stopped Ron Stander May 25, 1972.

Irwin Rose, Lyle's manager of record, said he had talked with Bill Daniels, Lyle's business partner by telephone in Denver and that "the terms are agreeable and we will sign a

contract." Rose said Lyle would begin training immediately.

A spokesman for Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said in Chicago "the fight was on, the money is up."

Ali reportedly will get \$1 million and Lyle \$75,000. Lyle, a 33-year-old ex-convict, had been set to fight Ali in New York March 24 but that fight fell through and Ali fought Chuck Wepner on that date in the Cleveland Coliseum. Ali stopped Wepner in the 15th round. Madison Square Garden then said it hoped to land a Lyle fight for June but any Lyle-Ali fight seemed out of the question after Lyle lost a 10-round decision to unheralded Jimmy

Young. Speculation had been that Ali would next fight European champion Joe Bugner of Britain in June and negotiations were underway.

But Andy Smith, Bugner's manager, said in London earlier Thursday that British matchmaker Mickey Duff telephoned and said negotiations for an Ali-Bugner fight were off at that he felt Lyle would be Ali's next opponent.

Smith said, "Mickey Duff said that Herbert Muhammad and he were finalizing the \$2 million deal when Muhammad said Ali should have the last word. And when Ali came to the meeting he said he wouldn't fight Bugner."

# Netters only men's team to compete this weekend

By BILL HUFFMAN  
Staff Sports Writer

Duane Banks, Francis Cretzmeyer and Chuck Zwiener all know there is one thing that can't be predicted in the world of sports: the weather. But for another Iowa coach, John Winnie, spring weather can easily be manipulated.

For Winnie's tennis squad it's either outside on the Stadium Courts or inside on the tartan surface of the Rec. Building. Banks' baseball squad, Cretz's tracksters and Zwiener's golfers aren't so lucky when it comes to locking horns with the weatherman.

So this weekend in Iowa City only the tennis team will be in action, when it meets Illinois and Purdue on Friday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rec Building. The other three spring athletic teams will just have to be a little more patient.

"We open our Big Ten season this weekend against a very strong squad in Illinois," said Winnie. "They have four players that rank very high in the Big Ten picture. Webb Hayne their No. 4 singles player is a defending Big Ten champ. Jim Kelso and Dave Hummell have also proved themselves to be top notch players."

Against the Illini, Winnie says he'll have to go with his top six men, but against the Boiler-makers the entire traveling squad will probably see action.

"We look to be in to shape this weekend," added Winnie. "Steve Dickinson, our top singles player, will be back after a short layoff with a knee problem. Our No. 5 player,

freshman Greg Hodgman, is also a probable starter against Illinois, after recovering from a stomach ailment. He said, "We'll have to play our best tennis of the year if we're going to beat them."

Winnie noted that Purdue looks to be the most improved team in the Big Ten this year, so there shouldn't be any let down in the Saturday confrontation.

"We're expecting Purdue to be a tough test," Winnie said. "Actually there are many good, sound tennis teams in the Big Ten this year. Michigan appears to be the favorite, but Ohio State, Indiana, Illinois and, of course, the Iowa Hawkeyes look to be strong contenders for the title."

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# Bartow: no worries at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New basketball coach Gene Bartow said Thursday he was at "complete peace of mind in replacing John Wooden who has accomplished miracles" at UCLA.

The 44-year-old Bartow, heading west from Illinois where he was head coach just one year, said, "The UCLA record doesn't worry me because John is such a tremendous person. I hope we can win and it will be recognizable very quickly if we don't."

Teams coached by the 64-year-old Wooden, who announced his retirement, have won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship 10 of the last 12 years.

Athletic Director J.D. Mor-

gan who personally was responsible for choosing Bartow, told a news conference, "This is a joyous and sad occasion for me personally. It is sad to see John Wooden leave but joyous to have Gene Bartow as the new head basketball coach."

Wooden did not attend the conference and Morgan said it was the retiring coach's own decision.

Bartow thus had the full attention of the audience at Pauley Pavilion where UCLA plays its home games.

"No one replaces John Wooden as John Wooden," Bartow said. "His 10 national championships was a miracle in itself. I hope to keep the high quality basketball program going at UCLA."

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