

First Viet orphan now at new home in Iowa City

By a Staff Writer with the Associated Press

A first Vietnamese orphan arrived at his new Iowa City home Sunday, and two Iowa City women who traveled to Saigon last week are expected back in the United States today.

Wendy Gronbeck, 304 Reno St., returned from Chicago Sunday with Jakob, a five-year-old Vietnamese-Cambodian boy she and her husband Bruce are adopting.

Jakob is one of nearly 800 children who have arrived in this country from Vietnam for adoption. Altogether, a total of more than 2,000 Vietnamese orphans are expected to be adopted by American families.

Gronbeck said Sunday 35 orphans are expected to be adopted by Iowa families.

Arriving with Jakob in Chicago from Seattle Sunday were about 150 orphans, turning the Pan Am reception center at O'Hare International Airport into a giant maternity ward.

Other children on the flight from Seattle were transferred to planes taking them to Michigan and Minnesota, and 56 children remained on the Pan American 707 jet, headed for New York.

A few of the children who have arrived are seriously ill, and others have chicken pox or measles. But all will soon have homes in the United States.

"By American standards, many of the children should have been hospitalized," said Dr. Alex Stalcup, a volunteer pediatrician working with the tiny refugees in San Francisco. "By Vietnamese standards, they were the cream of the crop."

More than 400 orphans arrived in Seattle on Saturday night and almost 300 orphans were met by President Ford on their arrival in California.

LeAnn Thieman, 1308 Brookwood Dr., and Carol Helder, 2813 Friendship St., two Iowa City women who traveled to Saigon last week to escort more orphans to this country, were reportedly enroute Sunday night from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines to San Francisco. Their husbands said Sunday the women told them they had had no problems on their trip from Saigon.

The two Iowa City women are members of the local chapter of Friends of Children of Viet Nam, an adoption-assistance organization. They are returning from Saigon with an undetermined number of orphans for adoption.

Also leaving Saigon Sunday were another 178 orphans aboard two U.S. Air Force C141 transports. Another 100 orphans left aboard a commercial jetliner for Britain.

After Saturday night's flights, 61 orphans were hospitalized. "Many of the children had diarrhea and serious fluid loss and were suffering dehydration," Stalcup told newsmen. "Several had high fevers. Some had pneumonia and other bacterial infections. Some were suffering chicken pox," he said.

All the children have been adopted or are being adopted, officials said. But details on where the children are going were withheld to protect the privacy of adoptive parents.

But, like the Gronbecks, the foster parents who met the children for the first time were not very secretive about their emotions.

The tiny refugee orphans were greeted with tears of joy and anticipated happiness.

First Lady Betty Ford comforted one woman Saturday night at San Francisco International Airport. The woman, Maria Eitz of San Francisco, was crying because she was afraid the Vietnamese orphan she had adopted was dead. She hoped for a miracle and within an hour she got it. Doctors reported the baby, five-month-old Aiyana, was on the passenger list.

"There was sheer excitement, both on the part of the woman and Mrs. Ford," said the White House aide who told the story. "It was very, very touching."

Another young foster parent at O'Hare picked up her new tiny infant son from a bassinet and exclaimed, "I don't believe it! I don't believe it!" as tears rolled down her cheek.

Other families weren't as fortunate.

One 4-month-old girl died during the 22-hour, 9,055 mile flight from Saigon. She had been assigned to the Rev. and Mrs. James Beatty of Carbondale, Ill. The couple had planned to receive two children, but welcomed only their new son, 6-year-old Thien, half-brother of the infant who died.

Meanwhile, a CP Air jet carrying 61 refugee-orphans landed at Vancouver International Airport on Sunday. Officials said 26 of the children are from Cambodia, and at least 10 of the others are survivors of Friday's crash of a U.S. C5A Galaxy cargo plane near Saigon.

The plane was carrying 243 orphans and officials said about 100 survived.

In Washington, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., said he is drafting legislation that would grant United States citizenship to orphans and abandoned Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen.

He said granting citizenship to children whose paternity can be proved would help speed the adoption process.

Iowa abortion rewrite 'vague'

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

First of two articles

The fury over the Edelin decision — the Boston physician convicted of manslaughter of a fetus during an abortion — seems to have subsided for now. But its causes and legacies are thriving in the Iowa Legislature. The Senate included a feticide provision in the recently approved rewrite of the state's Criminal Code — and part of it may be unconstitutional, according to a UI associate professor of law.

Mark Schantz, who teaches criminal law and was invited to testify before the House Judiciary Committee on the Criminal Code, said the section is "excessively vague."

The Criminal Code bill is expected to be debated on the House floor either late this month or early May.

Schantz said the feticide section does not define "significant, sustainable vital signs" of life that must be preserved; nor does it determine the custody of a fetus saved after an abortion.

The Senate version restricts

abortions after the second trimester — that is, 28 weeks after conception — and requires any fetus "aborted alive" after the twentieth week be saved if possible.

Feticide, according to the Senate version, is defined as the termination of a human pregnancy after the second trimester, and is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Abortion after that time is permissible only to save the life of the mother.

Any person who "intentionally kills" a fetus aborted alive which is at least 20 weeks old is guilty of "homicide of (a) fetus," which is punishable by up to 25 years in jail.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in the January 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade, held that women have the right to an abortion through the second trimester. The decision was based on the right of privacy.

Medical restrictions could be imposed to safeguard health during the second trimester, the court ruled, and the states were allowed to totally restrict third trimester abortions except to save the mother's life.

Schantz said the portion of the Senate feticide provision prohibiting

abortions after the second trimester is "clearly okay" under the Supreme Court's decision.

But he did not speak as reassuring about two other portions of the Senate version: Section 708, dealing with the intentional killing of a fetus aborted alive after 20 weeks, and Section 709, which states that after the twentieth week of pregnancy, anyone who performs an abortion and "who fails to exercise that degree of professional skill, care and diligence available to preserve the life and health of a fetus showing significant, sustainable vital signs shall be guilty of a serious misdemeanor."

These sections are "vague," Schantz said, because they contain no definitions of "aborted alive" or "significant, sustainable vital signs."

He called "significant" a "weasel word." "They use that when they have nothing specific to say," he said. A court, he believed, "would be inclined to insist on a fairly high degree of specificity."

Schantz also questioned the lengths to which a doctor would be required to save a fetus. "Does viability here mean capable of living without support?" he asked. "Or does it mean

that if they have a 'womb machine' they have to use that?"

If the statute said, "life capable of surviving outside the womb without extraordinary support," and the terms were defined, the section would probably be all right, Schantz added.

"The legislature could draft a statute clear and specific enough to be constitutional," he said. "But I have serious doubts as to whether this one is specific enough."

If a person was charged under this section, the conviction could be challenged on grounds that the statute is vague and that "not adequate notice of prohibited conduct" was given, he said.

Another constitutional problem with the section is that it does not deal with a fetus aborted alive and saved, Schantz said. Apart from the medical bills incurred — which Schantz termed a "minor problem" — he said: "The significant question is whether the mother in this situation is obligated to support and raise the child."

According to the Roe decision, a woman seems to have the right for six months — or at least until the fetus is "viable," to terminate the pregnancy,

he said. "And some of the reasons given (by Justice Harry Blackman) have to do with raising an unwanted child."

The proposed Iowa statute is permissible in that it doesn't bar the termination of the pregnancy "in the physical carrying of the child," he said. But there may be a "constitutional question" since "it does not necessarily say the mother is relieved of the burden of support."

At the present time there may be no problems with this, he said, since almost any baby put up for adoption is easily placed. But if the baby were deformed and was not adopted, there could indeed be a problem if the mother were then required to raise the child, he said.

"That may conflict with the right to terminate a pregnancy," Schantz said. "Roe is not very clear about that."

Dr. Charles A. deProse, head of the University Hospitals' Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) unit, said medical problems can be severe for a baby born prematurely, even if it

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Photo by Jim Truemp

Happy trails

Add a bomb crater or two, and this scene could pass for the end of another day of fighting near Phnom Penh. Slip in a shiny Cadillac and you've got the closing shot

from "Blazing Saddles." Actually, it's just an Iowa City sunset, now that the days are getting a little longer again.

Marines preparing for Saigon landing

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources said Sunday.

The development came as the United States continued building up its 7th Fleet ships and forces off Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half-dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by.

Three other aircraft carriers are within the zone, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise.

The buildup was disclosed in part in news releases from the U.S. Embassy and by other independent sources. Specific locations of the various vessels were not given.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said, "there is absolutely no foundation" to stories "which suggest that the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam is imminent."

The spokesman added: "As we have said before, there are four aircraft carriers in the Western Pacific. They are still there. There are no aircraft carriers in Vietnam waters."

South Vietnam claims a three-mile territorial limit. During the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam carriers often launched warplanes from about 100 miles off the coast.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen would not comment on the 7th Fleet buildup, but news releases from the embassy on refugee evacuation disclosed that the commander of the fleet's amphibious force, Rear Adm. Donald B. Whitmore, was on station near Saigon with his flagship, the USS Blue Ridge.

The same release also disclosed that the destroyer USS

Continued on page two

Four receive Guggenheim Fellowships

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

Four UI faculty members and a visiting professor are among the 308 American and Canadian scholars awarded prestigious Guggenheim Fellowships for 1975.

Wayne E. Begley, associate professor of art and art history, Marvin Bell, associate professor of English, John B. Henneman Jr., professor of history, and Alan B. Spitzer, professor of history, were the UI recipients.

A fifth award went to Charles Wright, visiting lecturer in English from the University of California at Irvine.

Begley plans to spend his year of

independent research to travel to India to prepare a book on Mughal architecture of the 15th and 17th centuries, including the Taj Mahal.

Henneman and Spitzer will both travel to France. Henneman will research a study of French aristocracy during the Middle Ages. Spitzer said he will prepare a book on the French generation of the 1820s.

Wright, a 1963 graduate of the UI Writers Workshop, said he plans a short trip to Italy to work on poetry translations, and will spend the remainder of next year writing poetry in California.

In a congratulatory message to the recipients, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said:

"It is imperative that scholarship play a major role in the work of the faculty where we are required to provide instruction for advanced students. This recognition of your achievements and future contributions by outstanding peers is reassurance that the UI, through its faculty, is making every effort to accomplish its objectives through high standards of quality and vitality."

The fellowships were awarded "on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future," the Guggenheim announcement read.

Among the winners this year are a number of prominent names in

American scholarship, including biochemist Konrad Bloch, composer Claus Adam, critics Robert Heilman and Lionel Trilling, mathematician Isadore Singer, writers Tillie Olsen and Susan Sontag, and zoologist Edward O. Wilson.

Most of the Guggenheim Fellows are associated with universities. The University of California at Berkeley, with 15 winners, was the institution with the greatest number of recipients. Harvard and Stanford universities each had 14 winners. Fifteen schools had more faculty fellows than the UI, and nine other schools — including Brown University, New York University, and Yale University — tied with the UI with

four. In all, 88 schools are represented.

Former UI Provost, Ray L. Heffner, said the four awards to UI faculty represented "a typical good year's showing." Heffner said renewed attempts to encourage applicants from the UI has caused an increase of awards in recent years.

"Since the UI is nearly unique in not giving faculty members sabbaticals," Heffner said, many likely candidates do not consider applying for the awards.

The John Simon Guggenheim Foundation awards for 1975 amounted to more than \$4 million. In its 51-year history, the Guggenheim Foundation has awarded nearly \$60 million.

in the news Briefly Attica

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — The state has won its first convincing victory in its effort to prosecute persons indicted in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

John B. Hill, 23, of Buffalo was convicted of murder Saturday in the beating death of guard William Quinn. Co-defendant Charles J. Parnaslice, 22, of Syracuse was convicted of an assault charge.

Quinn was attacked by rioting inmates on the first day of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, uprising and died in a Rochester hospital of head injuries two days later. He was one of 43 men — 32 inmates and 11 prison employees — to die in the revolt.

Hill and Parnaslice were both charged with murder, but State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert H. King, the trial judge, instructed the jury to disregard the murder count against Parnaslice

and consider only lesser charges.

King also gave the jury of 8 men and 4 women the option of considering lesser charges against Hill, but allowed the murder charge to stand.

Defense and prosecution attorneys spent three days summarizing the case for the jurors, who returned to court six times to have portions of testimony read to them during their 23 hours of deliberation.

Jury forewoman Rosa Moore read the verdicts and Hill sat with a stunned look on his face. Parnaslice turned quickly to look at the spectators, and then looked back at the jury.

When King ordered bail on the defendants revoked and remanded them to the Erie County Holding Center, setting sentencing for April 30, there was an immediate and angry response from defense attorneys William Kunstler and Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general, who shouted that the action was "vindictive."

"There is no justice in America," Kunstler shouted. Returning the defendants to jail was the same as "signing their death warrant," he said. "Those two will be killed in jail. Every cop in this city has it in for them," he said.

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The death toll rose to nine Sunday after one of the bloodiest days in six years of killing in Northern Ireland.

The killing began Saturday afternoon when a bomb was thrown into a Roman Catholic bar, killing two persons and injuring 15 others.

Another bomb exploded in a Protestant bar soon afterward, killing four persons and injuring 60.

Later Saturday night, terrorists shot and killed two Roman Catholic men in separate Belfast shootings, and on Sunday one of those wounded in the bar explosions died in a hospital, officials said.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress ends a 10-day Easter recess Monday to return to session — and to the likelihood of repeated confrontations with President Ford.

While most members were away from

Washington on trips to their districts or abroad, Ford had sharp words for the Democratic-controlled Congress on both domestic and foreign issues.

He signed the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill with announced misgivings over its size and some of its provisions, and with a warning that he will be vetoing what he considers excessive spending measures.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin considering a \$5.9 billion House-passed appropriation for a variety of programs, including heavy automobile purchases for government departments, described by sponsors as job-creating. It is considered a likely veto target if enacted.

Kennedy

QUINCY, Mass., (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was jostled and poked by a crowd of antibusing demonstrators Sunday as he tried to elbow his way to his car outside a junior high school where he had given a speech.

The crowd would not let him get to his automobile, and aides and police had to encircle

Kennedy and link arms as they walked several blocks to a subway station.

The crowd of about 300 angry adults followed him all the way, shouting and waving pickets ripped from fences. Police said no arrests were made.

Kennedy was not injured, though a woman jabbed at him repeatedly with the point of a small American flag.

The Massachusetts Democrat has been a target of white parents since school busing to achieve racial integration began under a federal court order last September. Antibusing leaders say they are upset with Kennedy because he declines to condemn the busing.

"These groups have been following him around over the weeks and the months since last September," said Dick Drayne, a Kennedy aide.

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness east today. Chance of rain beginning west and spreading over all of the state by tonight and continuing into Tuesday. Highs today mid 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 40s to low 50s.

Postscripts

Mathis recital

Joyce Mathis, a soprano visiting artist of the Young Concert Artist Series, will offer a Master class at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. She will perform in a mini-recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Burge Lounge. An informal discussion and refreshments will follow.

Meetings

UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. Summer jobs and work-study positions will be discussed.

Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the LASA office, 317A Zoology Annex. All Liberal Arts students are welcome.

The 1974-75 Graduate Student Senate (GSS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today followed by the 1975-76 GSS meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106. New officers will be elected at the 8:30 meeting.

A Parents Without Partners Adult Icebreaker will begin at 8 p.m. today at the home of Jan Fuller, 1714 De Forest St. New members are invited.

The future of man

"The Future of Man," a topic on the thought of Teilhard de Chardin will be presented by Dr. Jerry Weiss at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East.

Nutritionist

A nutritionist will be at the Wesley House Free Medical Clinic tonight. Information is available on weight reduction, basic nutrition, vegetarian diets and low-cost cooking.

Education student elections

Education students seeking election to the Student Advisory Council to the Dean of Education must file petitions by April 8. Petitions are available in Room 200 Jefferson Building. For more information call Carrie Bassett at 338-5266.

People Unlimited Concert

Tickets are available for "Love is the Answer," the People Unlimited spring concert at the Hancher box office and from People Unlimited members. Student tickets are \$1.

GSS Survey

Any graduate assistant who has not received a copy of a wage and work load survey may call the GSS office at 353-7028.

Monet art trip

Charter seats are available for the trip to the Art Institute of Chicago for the Monet exhibit April 17. Reservations and fees must be paid by April 10. The \$8.25 fee includes round trip transportation and a map of Loop with gallery information. For more information call 351-3964.

Police beat

Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton refused to comment Sunday night on his Friday denial to stay the proceedings in the preliminary hearing of Terrence O'Hearn, charged with the March 23 murder of Roger Wiese.

The motion was filed by O'Hearn's attorney, James McCarragher, who requested that a psychiatric evaluation of O'Hearn be made at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oskdale.

Thornton's refusal came after a 30-minute hearing on the motion Friday afternoon. The preliminary hearing will be held at 9 a.m. today.

O'Hearn, 25, of Dubuque, was charged March 26 after authorities searched a locker in the Union allegedly rented to O'Hearn and found a .38 caliber handgun believed used in the shooting.

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

A previous motion filed jointly by McCarragher and County Atty. Jack Dooley led to the staying of proceedings in the preliminary hearing of O'Hearn on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

O'Hearn is in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Iowa City Police are warning local residents to be cautious of a fraudulent scheme believed used twice unsuccessfully Friday by two women.

The women approached a resident in the area of Grant and Court streets at 10 a.m. claiming to have found an envelope containing \$33,000. Police said another resident was approached about 15 minutes later and the same method was used again.

According to police, both residents told the two claiming to have found the money to "get lost" when it was mentioned that they would have to put up money to insure a part of the reported find.

One of the con-women was described as white, approximately 20, 5-7, with blonde hair and a tan coat. The other was described as black, wearing glasses and a fur coat.

Iowa City Police are investigating the reported theft of between \$400 and \$500 worth of aluminum siding from the Storm King Corp. Warehouse at the rear of 209 N. Linn St.

Gordon Krause, owner of the home improvements company, reported the siding missing Saturday afternoon. It is believed the theft occurred sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

UI campus, local events 'on the air' with videotape

By DIANA SALURI
Asst. Night Editor

A videotape version of The Daily Iowan's Compendium of weekly events is the most recent step in developing an alternative community video system in Iowa City.

The video Compendium is shown daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a monitor at the Union Information Desk and is sponsored by the DI and the Union's Events Services.

Developed to provide information on events not covered by the commercial media, the Compendium consists of five minute video loops covering upcoming events and volunteer services on campus and in the community.

The Compendium is produced by Susan Paradise, a graduate student in video journalism, with camera work and editing being done by students in journalism instructor Dick Wheelwright's 19:181 videotape production class.

Paradise has found that video can make community events more immediate. "If you see a little bit of a play rehearsal or a concert, or see the City Council in session, you're more likely to take an interest in them."

John Bowie, G. who also

works on the Compendium, believes that "the video Compendium is something local TV stations should have been doing for the last 20 years. Anybody in this area who has something they want to produce will find that the chances of getting commercial stations to produce something about what's going on are zero. This is an opportunity to cover events that the traditional media can't or won't cover."

Paradise sees the Compendium as a prototype for what she hopes will develop into a larger alternative communications system. "You have to start someplace. We are demonstrating what can be done with video in a very limited way. Eventually we may have a cable system or dorm network."

Paradise believes that the flexible nature of videotape equipment would allow dorm residents or other students to check out portapaks and broadcast their own material over such a network.

"Video should be in the hands of the people. It shouldn't be clothed in mystery. You can learn to use a portapak in 10 minutes. Video works collectively. There's not the

hierarchy of production that exists in traditional television. Everybody works together to produce something," she said. But Paradise has found that people have to learn to look at the television picture in a new way to understand how videotape works.

"Videotape is different. It moves faster and sometimes the picture shakes. People are used to watching conventional studio television. Yes, the camerawork won't always be what they are used to seeing, but the portapak equipment is unobtrusive and makes it possible for them to see events they wouldn't see anywhere else."

One such event was the NCAA wrestling championships which were videotaped by Wheelwright as part of Compendium's special events coverage.

Paradise is currently working on a research project on the effectiveness of the video Compendium and viewers are asked to leave their responses and suggestions at the Union Information Desk.

Organizations for individuals who would like Compendium coverage should contact Susan Paradise at the DI office.

Man files \$250,000 suit

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

The victim of a car-motorcycle accident last May in Iowa City has filed a \$250,000 suit in Johnson County District Court.

Robert J. Walker Sr., Route 4, in seeking damages from Caroline H. Whiting of rural Iowa City, claims he lost the use of his left ankle permanently after his cycle was struck from behind by the Whiting car.

Walker was hit while making a left turn from Sand Road onto Pleasant Valley Church Road.

Walker charges in his suit that the woman was driving on the wrong side of the road, was inattentive, was attempting to pass illegally within 100 feet of an intersection, and was following his motorcycle too closely.

In a District Court petition filed Thursday, a former University Hospitals surgeon asked the court to overturn a decision terminating his residency.

Dr. Arnold G. Phillips of Coralville alleges the hospital's Professional Practices Committee acted "illegally and arbitrarily" in upholding his Jan. 18 dismissal.

Phillip's petition claims the committee's procedures as applied in the dismissal have not been approved by the Merit System Coordinator as required by the rules of the Board of Regents.

The petition also maintains that the Professional Practices Committee . . . in upholding Phillip's dismissal . . . "omitted all findings and conclusions which this court needs to determine with certainty the factual basis and legal principles on which the defendant's decision is based."

In relieving Dr. Phillips of his

residency in the department of surgery, hospital authorities cited numerous transgressions, including Phillip's alleged neglect of patients, basic incompetence "to handle the surgical procedures assigned," and repeated absence from the "work area without notice or excuse."

Trial scheduled

Two Iowa City residents are scheduled to go on trial April 28 on charges stemming from a gambling raid March 14 on the Winner's Circle Club in North Liberty.

Jo Smith, director of the private club, and Robert Jones,

pleaded not guilty at their arraignment Friday afternoon before magistrate Joseph Thornton.

In the raid by Johnson County and state officials, authorities arrested 14 persons and confiscated a truck-load of gambling equipment and about \$15,000 in chips and cash. All of those arrested were club employees, except Jones, who says he sold the club to the current "owners" Nov. 1, shortly after the Winner's Circle was incorporated as a non-profit organization.

The 13 employees were arraigned last Thursday morning.

Vietnam — Continued from page one

Reasoner and scores of Marine helicopters were within only a short distance of Saigon.

Sources said they were on station to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos broke out and that Marines were prepared to land in the city of 3.5 million.

There are nearly 6,000 Americans still in Vietnam, although many have begun leaving by commercial means.

Other sources disclosed the presence of two more destroyers, the carrier Hancock, and supply ships off the coast of Vietnam.

They said President Ford had ordered every available ship to Indochina waters and that more would be on the way, perhaps as a signal to Hanoi that the President is determined to protect every American.

At a news conference in San Diego, Calif., on Thursday, Ford said contingency plans exist to protect and evacuate Americans in South Vietnam and Cambodia and could include the use of U.S. troops "to protect American lives."

In other Indochina developments:

—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces for the second straight day on Sunday intensified their attacks in the Mekong Delta. Small-scale skirmishes were reported in the Saigon region and government troops recaptured a second outpost in provinces to the east.

—In Cambodia, Rebel attacks sheared off two square miles of Phnom Penh's defense perimeter Sunday. Government troops abandoned a highway strip to the southwest and shelling drove refugees to flight again in the north.

The city's vital airport took about 50 rounds of rocket and artillery fire during the day. Seven civilians including children were reported killed.

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UI Problem Drinking Program

UI pilot program tackles alcoholism

By MARGARET RAYBURN
Staff Writer

The boss glanced nervously at his watch. John was late for work again. He was aware of the office gossip — John has a drinking problem.

The boss started to dictate a letter, but restless, set the microphone back down. He strode to the window and looked out.

"Should I interfere by calling John in and telling him I think he has a problem, or should I fire him and forget about it?" he asked himself.

This dilemma is representative of the questions a group

of supervisors struggled with at a meeting explaining the function of the newly-formed UI Problem Drinking Program.

The purpose of the program is to identify and help UI employees whose job performance may be influenced by alcohol consumption.

A pilot project modeled after other similar industrial programs, the program is coordinated by Iona Hibbert, program assistant of the Alcoholism Center at Oakdale, and four volunteer counselors who have experience working with people with alcohol-related problems. The project can use Oakdale's medical facilities, but is separate from the

Alcoholism Center.

According to counselor John O'Leary, the idea for the Problem Drinking Program originated when university employees treated at the Alcoholism Center expressed concern to the staff that such a facility was needed.

The counselors will provide around-the-clock service, and are willing to meet the person over a cup of coffee somewhere if necessary to insure maximum anonymity and confidentiality.

"Alcohol is a poison much like any other chemical," Dr. Harold Moessner, medical director at the Oakdale Alcoholism Center, explained to

the supervisors. "For years people thought it was a stimulant, but it is actually a central nervous system depressant, sometimes depressant enough to stop breathing and heart beat."

Dr. Moessner, wearing his white lab coat, then stepped up to the blackboard and drew an inverted bell-shaped curve.

"At first," Dr. Moessner indicated with an 'x,' "there will be slight problems. The person may have a drop in productivity or may not be functioning normally. But if not detected things get worse and soon he will start moving around, getting new jobs and

perhaps even divorce and remarriage. Then as they say in Alcoholics Anonymous," he said drawing another 'x' indicating the nadir of the curve, "he bottoms out."

At that point the person either seeks help and recovers or gets progressively worse and eventually dies from the disease.

"One-third will be cured from the first treatment — hospital visit, AA contact, whatever," Moessner explained. "Another third will need two, three, four, five, however many visits. But the last third," he said, drawing a line going off the board, "don't make it."

Moessner stressed that "early identification" is an important factor in treating alcohol-related problems, when disability is minimal. Because alcoholism is being identified at earlier stages, serious long-term effects such as cirrhosis of the liver and other diseases requiring extensive medical treatment are decreasing in prevalence.

"Use the job as a lever," Moessner urged, "to tell the person 'You have a problem, and whether it's alcohol or something else, you need to get help.'"

Heated discussion and questions ensued as the supervisors began to envision themselves calling in an employee and accusing him of alcohol problems.

"When you start calling a man an alcoholic, you'd better know what you're talking about," said one supervisor.

Another supervisor feared such a conference could be

classified as "harassment" by the union. "Your job is not to make a diagnosis or label him," said Moessner, "just give him the number to call."

To allay these fears, Hibbert and the counselors stressed not only would each person be approached individually with high emphasis placed on confidentiality, but also even if the trouble were not alcohol-related, the Problem Drinking Center could then refer the person to the university agency most able to help.

"There is a need for confrontation," explained counselor John O'Leary. "The drinker is usually the last to know he has a problem because he is so locked into denial." Although the Problem Drinking Program was organized for UI faculty and staff upon a recommendation from Staff Council, "if a student approached someone he'd get help," said counselor Allen Colston.

The Problem Drinking Program is located in Room W324 of Oakdale Hospital. The number for the counselors is 353-7044 and evenings, 351-0952.

One other place to get help for alcohol-related problems is the local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter. Another is the Problem Drinking Center, 23 S. Gilbert, sponsored by the Mideastern Community Council on Alcoholism.

The policy and procedural statement of the Problem Drinking Program reads, "Do remember that alcoholism is a progressive disease - it always gets worse, never better, without treatment."

Abortion

survives.

Growth development, nervous system development, liver development, or any organ not fully developed can be affected, he said. Cerebral palsy is more likely found among premature infants, and "minimal brain damage" that shows up later in life "may well have its origin here," he said.

In addition, a fetus aborted because it was mongoloid or had Down's Syndrome or Huntington's Chorea might survive if given extensive life support measures, Dr. deProse said.

The support question — as well as the proposed statute — also concerns Dr. deProse. He said intensive care to save the fetus — at the University Hospitals could cost \$250 a day, and he questioned who would pay for it. "If that woman were me, I wouldn't pay the bill," he said. "And the university would be out a lot of money if that happens."

Money was not Dr. deProse's

primary concern, however. The bill's vagueness — and its very existence — was.

"I hate to see something like that on the books," he said. If a fetus is aborted alive, "there has to be some specific definition of the extent to which we would then be required to go to preserve life."

The legislature uses "legalese," he said — "reasonable, expected. They have to be specific. Do we use an incubator, oxygen, intravenous feeding?"

If the legislature does not "spell out" the methods required, he said, the physician will get "caught up" in the law and be charged. The law "turns on technicalities," he lamented. "We're (doctors) not making the rules apparently."

Dr. deProse also questioned what the legislature meant to be a "significant, sustainable vital" sign of life. "Does it mean breathing, gasping, moving a finger?"

"I know what I consider a

sign of life when I deliver a baby," he said. But he questioned whether his definition would match the lawmakers'.

Dr. deProse said his signs of life required that the baby be able to sustain life if an attempt were made to save it. The baby must have independent respiratory activity, along with a heartbeat of 100 beats per minute, he said.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and president pro tem of the Senate, echoed Dr. deProse's concern. If the fetus is saved, she said, "Whose baby is it?"

"There's no provision for payment. What is the doctor to do? It's terribly incongruous to force a doctor to save a baby he's doing an operation to get rid of," she said.

She labeled the Senate's action as another method of restricting abortion. "The supporters say they're not talking about abortion, but about saving the life of the fetus," she said. "It's just another way of saying it."

Doderer, too, castigated the Senate for its interference in medicine. "When we legislate medical practice we get into trouble," she said, "because we're not medical people."

When questioned about the definition of "significant, sustainable vital signs," Sen. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, one of the sponsors of the feticide section, said, "The doctor knows far better than the legislature ever could."

It would be a "duty on his part to make a reasonable effort" to preserve the life, he said. And of course, if there were a difference of opinion, it would go to a grand jury — and possibly to trial to decide the question, he added.

Sen. Gene W. Glenn, D-Ottumwa, said the "legal terminology and legal standard of life" depends for definition on medical evidence. "But he

Continued from page one

LASA survey begins after four-week delay

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

After a four-week delay, the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Educational Requirements Task Force has begun its survey of course effectiveness in the Liberal Arts College.

The questionnaire, mailed to 600 randomly chosen liberal arts juniors and seniors Friday, was delayed due to underestimations in printing time.

According to Jerry Leiken, A4, head of the task force, the survey asks respondents to define a liberal arts education and to evaluate the effectiveness of their courses in achieving this goal.

The courses in question are core courses, basic skills — rhetoric, P.E., and literature, foreign language courses, and courses in their major.

Only upper classmen will be surveyed because they are more likely to have taken these courses, Leiken said.

The results of the survey, which is being conducted in conjunction with the College of

Liberal Arts' Educational Policy Committee (EPC), will be used next year when a UI review board will evaluate the performance of the college.

Leiken said the results will also be used by both LASA and EPC to see what changes might be made in the curriculum and requirements of the college.

Leiken said the results of the survey would probably be unavailable until after the current semester, due to the four-week delay.

"I was hoping we could get the results back by the last EPC meeting this spring," Leiken said. "The EPC supports this 100 per cent so some action can be taken more quickly (by the EPC in response to the survey) than if we (LASA) were going this alone."

A second mailing of the survey will be made next week to those who have not responded by that time, Leiken said.

"There's a small chance for action to be taken this semester (to bring about any indicated change) though, if we have at least 66 per cent respond the first time," Leiken said.

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TEAM ELECTRONICS

male

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Interpretations

ERA: The Short Fall

It is with a sense of deep remorse with which we note the passing of the drive for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1975.

Only four states short of the required 38 for ratification, the ERA has been stopped dead in its tracks by parliamentary procedure and defeats in the actual voting—the result of massive lobbying campaigns by thousands of protectors of the double standard screaming incoherently about coed toilets and other scare tactics.

And, while the Illinois, Utah and most recently South Carolina legislatures fell to the pressures of these self-admitted second class citizens, the Supreme Court ruled as if the ERA were already reality.

In an infrequent ruling for a private citizen and against a governmental agency which could cost up to \$20 billion, the high court ruled that in a family where the wife is the major breadwinner, the widowed husband is entitled to full security "widow's" benefits.

Hence, in the eyes of the Supreme Court, the major breadwinner, is the major breadwinner, regardless of sex and therefore, in the future, being male can no longer be equated with said title.

This, in essence, is the reality of ERA. It is equal rights for everyone, and can only serve to benefit all 100 per cent of the population.

In light of the Supreme Court decision and the ramifications it will have on governmental policy, screaming about coed toilets appears to be a rather impotent defense.

Coed toilets are, in fact, a reality. But, what is good for a swinging singles bar in midtown Manhattan, is not necessarily good for the family restaurant in Ottumwa, Iowa. To deny equal rights for all, on the basis of such non-sensical and irrational charge, is to throw this country back, while it approaches its bicentennial, to 1690 and the era of the Salem Witch Trials.

Mark Cohen



After The Deluge: In The Ruins of Watergate

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
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First in a four part series.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Painstaking reportage, and participants now free to talk, have yielded new knowledge about the awesome episode in American history, the toppling of a President. With the pieces in place, the familiar and the new, it is now possible — for the first time, really — to see it whole: the inexorable undoing, fed by deceit, of a man and a government. What follows here is not just high drama eloquently told; it is that, but it is also a document, a compelling account of a singular event in the national experience.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, made this observation on Aug. 19, 1785:

"He who permits himself to tell a lie once finds it much easier to do it a second and third time, till at length it becomes habitual; he tells lies without attending to it, and truths without the world's believing him. This falsehood of the tongue leads to that of the heart, and in time deprives all its good dispositions."

One hundred and eighty-seven years later, the 37th President of the United States met with his most trusted assistant at four minutes after ten in the morning of June 23, 1972. Routinely, Richard M. Nixon and H.R. Haldeman discussed a variety of subjects, none of them of great moment. "Now," Haldeman said with the tone of a man with a list, "on the investigation, you know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is out of control..."

The President told Haldeman to tell the FBI, "Don't go any further into this case, period!" The reasons, he made clear, were political but the pretext would be national security. Then, the two men casually moved on to other subjects while in a basement across the street from the White House a reel of tape quietly turned.

Thus was begun a process by which a "third-rate burglary" five days before was turned into a third-rate conspiracy and, 26 months later, a world leader was toppled.

Now, in retrospect, as many new facts drop into place and more people are free to discuss them, that process resembles not so much a twilight of the gods or the fall of a king as it does the flight of a desperate man running with blind instinct from tree

to tree and doorway to doorway until there were no trees or doorways left.

Successive visitors to the Oval Office were told diametrically opposite stories. Charges were denied with righteous indignation, even sermons. Denials were amended with "later information," which then became a final statement of position until that in turn proved "inoperative." Nothing seemed to hold.

The country was rocked by lunges and turns. The public credulity was strained and the system itself was stretched to the edge in traumatic clashes of great issues and mean causes.

The long road twisted and straightened, dipped and leveled, but always it was narrowing. Finally, only a cul de sac remained, with one man in it, the President of the United States.

The aspect of the man and his situation led the Secretary of Defense to think of the unthinkable: was it possible that military power might be used to keep the President in office. For different reasons, the Director of the FBI worried about a possible coup from other directions. Such were those tenuous days.

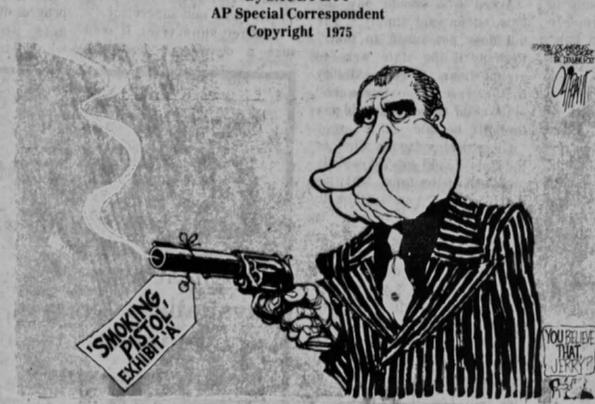
Richard Nixon finally went out quietly, in tears. But even at the end, at the dead end, he groped and hesitated and wavered for days, while a leaderless country held its breath. Now, months later, that singular drama can be better understood. Much of the record is in. The tapes of private conversations which might have been selectively preserved for history have been made public, and many of the participants are talking to reporters. The curtain between private plot and public piety lowers, the mosaic fills in.

The immediate chase is over and the larger pursuit of history begins. Richard Nixon has retired to the shadows, where he is seen but dimly, yet better perceived...

From tree to tree, doorway to doorway. President Nixon told a televised news conference on Aug. 27, 1972 that no one currently employed in the White House or the administration was involved in the Watergate break-in.

"What really hurts is if you try to cover it up," he added, in the third month of the cover-up, 57 days after he ordered the FBI off the trail.

And four months after that homily, with



the tape recorders still going, Richard Nixon met with an assistant and discussed clemency for the Watergate burglars to buy their silence.

Two months after that, on March 20, 1973, President Nixon met privately with the man who had to carry the ball for him in the Senate, Hugh Scott, the Republican minority leader.

"Hugh," he said, "I have nothing to hide. The White House has nothing to hide." Scott said he would pass this on to reporters outside, on his own authority.

"Hell, no," said Nixon, "say it on my authority!" Seven hours later, same day, same place, he told Haldeman they had to fight for executive privilege because they had plenty to hide.

"We just can't allow that sort of thing to come out," he said. "...You've got the story of a cover-up, that's what's involved."

And the day after he told Scott he had nothing to hide, Nixon discussed cover stories and hush money for the burglars with John Dean. The President said they could raise a million dollars but there might be practical difficulties. He did not mention moral difficulties.

The road twisted and turned, dipped and leveled but always it narrowed. Suddenly off to the thickets, John Dean broke loose



and headed in the opposite direction, toward the prosecutors. What would he tell them?

On April 25, 1973, in the 10th month of the cover-up, President Nixon sat with Haldeman and reviewed the tape of his conversation a month before with Dean, now a defector. And in the basement across the street a new reel of tape quietly turned.

Between them, in great detail, the two men in the Oval Office evolved a scenario to explain the conversation with Dean. It sounded like a rehearsal.

"You're smoking him out on what he thinks the alternatives are," said Haldeman.

"Yeah," said the President. "You're pumping him."

"Yeah." Later, Richard Nixon told his assistant, "you, Ehrlichman, and I have got to put the wagons up around the President on this particular conversation. I just wonder if the son-of-a-bitch had a recorder on him."

The President wondered aloud about that all day. At midnight, he was still wondering and worrying about a prismatic world of tapes within tapes within tapes. Like looking in a mirror in front of him with a mirror behind him and seeing mirrors on to an unknowable infinity.

Two days later, President Nixon needed

a new FBI director. Pat Gray resigned at 2 p.m. April 27 after disclosure that he rubbed Watergate evidence. Two hours after that, responding to an urgent summons, William Ruckelshaus walked into the Oval Office. As he now recalls the meeting, he found the President "very agitated."

The President asked him to take over the FBI. Ruckelshaus demurred; he was content as a director of the Environmental Protection Agency. The President pressed. "Bill," he said, "as your President, speaking on behalf of your country, I want you to know your country needs you in this job."

The thought crossed Ruckelshaus' mind that he had actually never heard that ringing line before outside of a Fletcher Knebel novel. But he agreed to take the job temporarily. Accordingly, he asked: "Mr. President, since I'll have to run the FBI investigation of Watergate, I have to ask you, were you involved in the cover-up at all?"

The President assured him he was not. Ruckelshaus found the answer "very convincing," especially as the President added:

"Bill, I want you to conduct a thorough investigation. I want you to get to the bottom of this and leave no stone unturned. And I want you to report back to me directly."

Ruckelshaus never saw or heard from the President again. The next time he heard from the White House at all was six months and two jobs later when he was fired as deputy attorney general.

One minute after the Oval Office door closed on the departing new director of the FBI, the President picked up the phone and, nervously, began pumping Henry Petersen of the Justice Department: had Dean told the prosecutors anything incriminating about the President? Petersen said no. The President asked the same question five more times that day.

Nothing seemed to be working. The engine room was leaking, fire was spreading on a deck and, most ominous, the captain smelled smoke as high as the bridge.

He scuttled Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Dean. Somehow, the crisis ended and the captain was able to quiet the passengers,

most of them.

But he may have known or sensed even then that he wouldn't make it to shore.

David Eisenhower, his son-in-law, now recalls that time in this perspective:

"I don't think the gravity of the situation hit him until that spring. Then he felt that ultimately he'd be held accountable. He was definitely considering resignation."

"He'd bring it up to the family. 'You don't think I should resign, do you?' he'd say. He seemed to want our reassurance to stay on."

All sources agree that until the final denouement, the spring of '73 was Richard Nixon's roughest time on the downhill slope. Clearly, there was a break in his rhythm and a wobble in his vaunted self-control. Tapes later showed that in private conversation he had begun to stammer at stress points.

May 1, the morning after he announced the departure of his two most trusted assistants, he blew up at the sight of a young FBI agent already stationed outside Haldeman's office. The President literally grabbed him by the lapels and shoved him out of sight.

The night before, on the way to the Oval Office, he noted a handful of reporters watching and said to the man next to him, a loyal speech writer, "walk with me — unless you feel it'll hurt you."

After the speech announcing the resignation of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, he wept. Then, on apparent impulse, he walked into the darkened press room of the White House and, with great emotion, told the startled reporters, "I hope you give me hell everytime you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust." Then he walked out.

An extraordinary moment in an extraordinary life. What did it mean? Cynical Nixon watchers might wonder if it was a new scenario. Compassionate Nixon watchers might wonder whether, in this rare moment of spontaneity, this "cramped and inhibited" man saw the future and was somehow crying for help.

Three weeks later, in the same room, to the same people, Richard Nixon issued a statement flatly denying any part or knowledge of a cover-up or offer of executive clemency. The denial

Continued on page five

Letters

True Confession

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Clarke's feminist true confession ("I Have A Name," Transcriptions, D1, April 2) seems out of place on the editorial page of a college newspaper. Her article is nothing more than a self-indulgent synopsis of her less-than-unique personal disappointments with marriage-adoption.

So what? Is her concluding sentence—"we should never have changed my name to begin with"—any more than a convenient piece of Monday morning rhetoric? Does she literally mean that she should have kept her own name instead of taking her husband's? Or does she mean that she should not have gotten married to begin with? If she means the former, then how does she think her life would have been different? If the latter, then how can she say that "marriage is an elastic enough institution to admit individuals"? Certainly such a statement is based more on faith than on her own experience.

Perhaps she means that a married woman who retains her

own name is somehow better able to be a self-ruled individual than is an adopted spouse. Maybe so but what does it mean to be "self-ruled"? An attractive concept, but one which is intrinsically without content and meaningless in the absence of some stipulated definition—every philosopher knows that uncommon terms must be defined if they are to be understood.

Ms. Clarke's opening paragraph does equate her husband's name with "affecting the responsibilities of another person's life" and regaining her own name with taking "back the responsibilities of (her) own life." Is there some connection here, beyond trite symbolism, between one's name and one's sense of responsibility to self and to others? To paraphrase the bard, a person by any other name can still be a responsible individual.

The sole subject and object of Ms. Clarke's article is, of course, Ms. Clarke herself. Had she graced her readers with some concrete and thoughtful considerations on the significance of her marital and post-marital experiences instead of merely providing us with this prolegomenous

narrative transcribed from a page in her diary or a letter to a friend—so it sounds to me—the article might have been as valuable to its readers as it perhaps was to its author.

L. William Franke, G
American Civilization

CIA

TO THE EDITOR:

During the '60s, many campuses were engaged in demonstrations, both peaceful and violent. As result, many students were clubbed, beat up, gassed, jailed and lured in the name of law and order.

The cause of these demonstrations was the dislike towards the U.S. government's involvement in Vietnam. However, with the cessation of United States military involvement in Vietnam, and the ending of the draft, the campuses quieted down.

It is now being suggested that the lack of involvement on the campuses during the past several years has been due to a lack of issue rather than that of student apathy.

We have with us presently, the CIA, which among other things has been accused of 1) assassination plots against foreign leaders, 2) initiating and assisting in the overthrow of

foreign government deemed hostile or unfriendly to United States interests, 3) Domestic spying on large numbers of Americans, labeling them "subversive," 4) CIA and post-office officials working in conjunction to open and reproduce mail leaving or entering the United States from foreign countries and 5) of trying (on several occasions) to disrupt the socialist party of the United States.

Waiting next in line for attention is the IRS which also has been accused of domestic spying on government officials and private people. A military, (not to mention the CIA) which annually wastes millions of dollars which could be used in countless other ways.

On NBC news, March 21 it was reported that various civic groups in the Chicago area have been infiltrated by the Chicago police department, and are having files kept on these people and their organizations. According to NBC, the only link between these groups was their opposition at one time or another to Mayor Richard Daley.

It has been given that perhaps the reason we fail to see these actions and people as a threat to our lives is because of their far-away distances. But in Chicago?

That's hitting pretty close to home.

Tom Willschutz

Intentive Careless

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank the D1 for Winston Barclay's sensitive and informative article on intensive care units (D1 Mar. 28). Anyone who has worked on an ICU will recognize the sense of relief mingled with loss that occurs whenever a patient dies. The relief comes from seeing that the struggle with death, a struggle which is always painful to watch, is over. As an ICU and surgical corpsman in Danang I saw doctors crack the same type of jokes while operating on double and triple amputees to help eliminate the horror and profound feeling of futility that accompanied our job.

There are times when death can't, and shouldn't be shrugged off. However, a staff person who is too sensitive to death and suffering at the wrong moments is useless to a patient who is very ill. Barclay's article may have shocked some people, but it did justice to those who are surrounded by

death everyday and must regain some sense of balance in order to continue with their work. The joking is never done for spite.

David Knapp
Graduate, English

KRNA, again

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to the Letter-to-the-Editor submitted by the 6th grader (D1, March 28) praising the local teen station, KRNA's format and efficiency in instantly playing requests.

The fact that the dedicated listener was a 6th grader should point out the fact that the KRNA crew should maybe alter their style of programs so as to appeal to a more mature audience. In a city comprised mainly of college students, it seems ridiculous to broadcast with such low levels of intelligence. If the listener is over 15 years old, it is almost an insult to your intelligence to listen.

My advice to KRNA is to play more Partridge Family, Osmonds, and Archie music thereby appealing to 5th graders, thusly doubling their listening audience.

Eric Beenk, Al

the Daily Iowan

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After the Deluge, cont.'

could not have been more comprehensive and it came in the 11th month of the cover-up.

In the 12th month, John Dean testified that the President had known and did take part in the cover-up, and in the 13th month a man named Butterfield revealed the existence of a White House taping system. Two days later it was dismantled, too late, too late. The battle of the tapes was on.

Pushed and pressed, Richard Nixon resisted and yielded, argued and fell silent, fought and retreated, slowly, at a maximum cost to his pursues, one backward step at a time, behind a dazzling array of banners: national security, executive privilege, separation of powers, the sanctity of the grand jury, the protection of due process, the confidentiality of his exalted office. As each was shot down, another took its place.

Nothing seemed to work. He fired the special prosecutor for going to court for the tapes and three days later, after a national uproar, yielded the tapes. He "abolished" the office of special prosecutor and a short time later had to tolerate the appointment of a new one. He promised him cooperation and fought him in the courts. He gave up tapes and then had to explain an 18-minute gap. He denounced the press repeatedly but could not escape it. He ordered a military alert because of a crisis in the Mideast and, true to Jefferson's prophecy, was widely disbelieved. He told the world, "I am not a crook," and now months later was told he owed the government \$465,787 in back taxes and penalties, and his tax man went to jail for fraud.

And now it was spring 1974, and summer could not be far behind. The final unraveling began... On the night of April 29, in the 22nd month of the cover-up, Richard Nixon looked squarely into the red eye of a television camera and said that the stack of presidential transcripts he was about to make public "will tell it all."

The transcripts, he said, "will at last, once and for all, show that what I knew and what I did with regard to the Watergate break-in and cover-up were just as I described them to you from the very beginning."

If he didn't know it before, he knew within eight days that that was not true, that he had not told "it all," and that he had not told it honestly.

On May 5, 6, 7, we now know, he listened to a number of tapes. Among them were the recordings of his talks with Haldeman on June 23, 1972 in which he ordered the FBI out of Watergate for political reasons.

He listed to those tapes in early May, 1974, and by his later admission, recognized that what he had withheld from the prosecutors, from the courts, from the Congress and from the people, contained "potential problems."

"At the time," said Richard Nixon, a lawyer, "I did not realize the extent of the implications." But still there were those "potential problems," and he did not tell his own attorneys or staff. Knowing what he knew, he nonetheless allowed to happen or cause to happen a titanic struggle in the Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States.

And on May 7, he announced through his chief attorney that he would not turn over any more tapes to the special prosecutor or the House Judiciary Committee. The last battle was on.

Before it was over, the President had 13 attorneys working for him. The second in command was John McCahill, whose job was to prepare a defense against impeachment in the House and trial in the Senate. He recalled this little-known phrase of the Nixon dissent:

"It was like shaving in the dark. Here we were trying to construct a defense, but the client never supplied us with one. In a normal case, an at-

torney tells the client, this and this and this is alleged, what do you say to these allegations? But we never got clear answers."

McCahill became so desperate late in the game that he approached a man close to the President and pleaded:

"For God's sake, he has to lead his defense. He has to tell us what it is. Just point us in the right direction. We can't make it up as we go along." The client did not become more helpful.

A week after finding "potential problems" in the June 23 tapes, President Nixon talked at length with his new friend, Rabbi Baruch Korff. The talk was recorded at the White House May 13 and released by the White House. It was instructive.

Nixon told Korff that if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute but I know they are not true." He said his impeachment would "jeopardize" world peace and seriously weaken our political system. He said Watergate had been over-blown by the press, "but I will survive it and I just hope they will survive it with... as much serenity as I have."

"I can see their hatred and frustration in their eyes," Richard Nixon said. "...I really feel sorry for them in a way because... they should recognize that to the extent that they allow their own hatreds to consume them, they will lose the rationality which is the mark of a civilized man."

"Richard Nixon was a thundering hater," said a senior official who served to the end of his administration. His hatred of the press was "close to irrational," said William Safire, who wrote speeches for him until March, 1973.



"He wasn't irrational but he vented his frustration in odd ways," said a man who saw Nixon vent. He recalled a cruise last spring on the Sequoia, the presidential yacht.

"He was furious that there were reporters on the dock when we left. On the way back, he had the Secret Service call ahead to see if they were still there. He considered getting off elsewhere and began issuing orders as if he was the captain."

"He just didn't want to be observed in his torment and he thought the press delighted in his torment."

On or about July 15, James R. Schlesinger, the secretary of defense and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency was worried. And, we now are told, he wondered.

He wondered about Richard Nixon's "impulsiveness" and his "strong notions of executive power." He wondered about him as a "determined man who on occasion could brush aside legal niceties." He wondered about the "bunker mentality which had been operating in the White House for a long time." He wondered what might happen if 1) the Supreme Court handed down an ambiguous decision in the

tapes case, 2) the House impeached by a close vote and 3) the Senate, after a long divisive trial, convicted the President on narrow juridical grounds. And, finally, he wondered whether some "inappropriate action" could possibly be taken involving the Pentagon.

On July 15, he asked Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whether the President or anyone at the White House could issue any order to anyone at the Pentagon without the Secretary and the general soon knowing about it.

Brown said no. That satisfied Schlesinger and the matter ended there. No "inappropriate action" was taken or tried.



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The Supreme Court was not ambiguous.

On July 24, by a vote of 8 to 0 in the matter of the "United States vs. Nixon," the Court ruled that the President must provide "forthwith" tapes and document of 64 conversations subpoenaed by the special prosecutor. Among them were the tapes of June 23, 1972.

Only the Court could say "what the law is" and the Court held that executive privilege "must yield to the demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial."

Among the ironies now crunching down on Richard Nixon, like a collapsing mine shaft, was the fact that the opinion

was written and read by Chief Justice Warren Burger. It was Nixon who had appointed Burger in the hope of restoring his kind of law and order.

Receiving the news at his home in San Clemente, the President is said to have exploded; he denounced Warren Burger fore and aft as an ingrate and was equally lavish with expletives on his two other appointees who joined in the unanimous opinion.

Would he comply?
"My general impression," said a White House assistant, "was that he'd abide by the decision or leave office."

Tomorrow: the June 23 tape.

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compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in *The Daily Iowan*. Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DInewsroom. Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone. If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

volunteers

Adopt a Grandparent — Volunteers are needed to share time with the elderly in Iowa City. Contact Time Exchange through United Action for Youth, 338-7518.

Project Hope — Volunteers are needed to make jail visits and provide library services for the inmates. For more information call 338-7825.

Melrose Day Care Center — Office help, drivers and handy-persons are needed, as well as people to work with children. For more information call 338-7825.

Camp Fire Girls — Volunteers are needed for their summer projects and day camp. For more information call 338-7825.

Beverly Manor Care Center — Volunteers are needed to visit the elderly residents and help with recreation and crafts. For more information call 338-7825.

Skills Exchange — The Skills Exchange can put you in touch with individuals who want to share an interest in basic black-and-white photography, learn bowling, teach the fundamentals of sheet-metal work, share an interest in furniture restoration, learn bricklaying, and teach feathercraft. Call 353-3610, afternoons.

monday

Poet — Ai, author of 'Cruelty,' will be reading from her poetry at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

Fiber Artist — Cynthia Shira, internationally known fiber artist, will be in the weaving room at Macbride at 3 p.m., and showing slides of her own work at 8 p.m. in E109 of the Art Building.

Iowa City Arts Council — There will be a meeting of the newly-formed Iowa City Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Emma Goldman Clinic — Self help clinic classes, including cervix examination instruction, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 715 North Dodge St. A \$2 donation is requested.

American Association of Retired Persons — Meeting at 1:30 p.m. to hear Carol Spaziani and Jeannette Carter speak on 'Library Services' and 'The April 19th Library Celebration of Our Heritage' at the Recreation Center.

Science Fiction Lecture Series — Gordon R. Dickson, author of more than two dozen science fiction novels, will speak on his Child cycle of novels at 7 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Center for World Order Studies — Robert Sayre, Department of English, will speak and involve discussion concerning his course 'The Uses of Literary Utopias' at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Lecture — Dr. Stanley R. Witkowski, Cross-Cultural Research Specialist at the Human Relations Area Files in New Haven, Connecticut, will speak on 'The Human Relations Area Files Cultural Information System: Its Nature and Use for Research and Teaching in the Human Sciences' at 3 p.m. in Room 109 Macbride Hall.

Tickets — Student Tickets for the Martha Graham Dance Company (\$3, \$4, \$5) and Luciano Parvarotti (\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50) go on sale today at Hancher Box Office.

Organ Recital — UI Organ Students will perform works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Distler, Messiaen, Byrd and Reger at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Introduction to self defense for women meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Public Library — WRAC and Women's Resource Center political caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Nutrition Seminar — Bessie Mastrangelo will speak on 'Calcium in Nutrition' at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of General Hospital.

Physics Lecture — Richard Underwood, L.B. Johnson Space Center, Houston, will speak on 'Photography from Manned Spacecraft: Application to Geoscience, Living in Space, and Astronomical Studies' at 3:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Parents Without Partners — Adult icebreaker at 8 p.m. at the home of Jan Fuller, 1714 De Forest.

tuesday

Theatre — The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will present 'The Teachings of Don Herbert; A Yankee Way of Knowledge' at 11 p.m. at Gabe N' Walkers Saloon.

Iowa City Folksong Club — Meeting from 8-11 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to play, sing or just listen.

Audible Constructs Performance — 'All Occurrences are Linked' playing of natural sound monitorings from the Terrain Instruments Structure Series by Leif Brush at 8:05 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recital — The UI Chamber Orchestra, conducted by James Johnson, will perform works by Wagner and Beethoven at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Mini Recital — Joyce Mathis, soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Gay Support group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Public Library — Story Hour at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room and American Cancer Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

College of Medicine Cancer Seminar — Ralph Reifeld, Scripps Clinic, LaJolla, California, will speak on 'The Role of Cell Surface Antigens in Transplantation and Tumor Immunology' at 7:30 p.m. in Room E 331 General Hospital.

Baseball — UI vs. Northern Illinois at 1 p.m. on University Field.

Movie — 'Letter to an Unknown Woman' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

SECO — SECO-APTA meeting at 5:15 p.m. and a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Christian Science — Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Barbara Nassif, counsellor, will be there at 6 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Sigma Xi — Public Research Lectures by Mary Ann Faulwell, Robert Dworschack, and R. Clinton Webb will be presented at 8 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building.

wednesday

Theatre — 'The Play's The Thing' by Ferenc Molnar will be performed at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

Asian Studies and the School of Letters — Earl Miner, Professor of English and Japanese, Princeton University, will speak on 'Classical Japanese Poetics: Alternatives to Aristotle and Structuralism' at 8 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Council on International Educational Exchange — A representative from CIEE will speak to undergraduates about a study program in Rennes, France, at 8 p.m. at the International Center. For more information call 353-6249.

Recital — Soprano Joyce Mathis will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Women's Resource and Action Center — 25 plus Awareness group meets at 8 p.m., Mature Women's Consciousness Raising group meets at 8 p.m. in the Rec Room, and Discussion on Anarchism meets at 5:30 p.m. in the WRAC.

Public Library — United Way Public Relations Workshop meets at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium and the Creative Reading meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Room.

Geology Lecture — Lowell Laudon, University of Wisconsin, will speak on 'Petroleum Exploration in Alaska and the Yukon' at 4 p.m. in 125 Trowbridge.

Shakespeare Film Series — 'Henry V' directed by and starring Laurence Olivier will be presented at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Movie — 'Letter to an Unknown Woman' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Baseball — UI vs. Luther at 1 p.m. on University Field.

TV Commercials — A 40-minute reel of the TV commercials selected for the 1974 CLIO Awards will be shown continuously from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

International Association — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center.

thursday

Student Initiatives Conference — Film 'The Spook Who Sat by the Door,' produced and directed by Sam Greenlee and sponsored by B.S.U. and AACCC, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge and Career Fair, sponsored by Special Support Services for Minority Students, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Gay Pride — Conference planning committee meeting at 8 p.m., 120 N. Dubuque.

Theatre — 'The Play's The Thing' by Ferenc Molnar at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

Russian Language Film — 'The Duel' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. Free.

Concert — Woodwind Quartet will perform works by Francaix, Berger and Lajtha at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Music Around the World — International students will share their national music and songs at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

Ichthus — Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Public Library — Tax Assistance Service from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Auditorium and Story Hour at 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room.

Tennis UI vs. Gustavus Adolphus at 1:30 p.m., Stadium Courts.

Movie — 'Murmur of the Heart' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Women's Political Caucus — 'Abortion As A Legislative Issue' will be the topic of the second workshop of a series of four being presented this month by the WRAC, Johnson County Council on the Status of Women and the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus. At 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

friday

Gay Liberation Front — Midwest Gay Pride Conference starts today with registration from 12-5 p.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

Student Initiatives Conference — African History Workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room, 'Media and Media Stereotypes' by Val Grey Ward, black drama director, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge, and 'Gil-Scott Heron and the Midnight Band' concert at 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the IMU.

Economics Lecture — Hugo Sonnenschein, Northwestern University, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Room 317 Phillips Hall.

TV Commercials — A 40-minute reel of the TV commercials selected for the 1974 CLIO Awards will be shown continuously from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

German Film — 'Der Biberpelz' a comedy by Gerhart Hauptmann will be shown at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Free and in German.

WRAC Brown Bag Luncheon — Dorothy Douglas, Associate Professor, Department of Family Planning, will speak on 'Body Management as a Part of Assertive Training-Self Protection' at noon in the WRAC.

International Folk Dancing — Meets at 7:30 in Wesley House Auditorium.

Concert — The Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Children's Films — 'Bremen Town Musicians' 'Mole and the Lollipop' and 'Fox Went Out on a Chilly Night' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Zoology Lecture — G. Benjamin Bouck, University of Illinois, will speak on 'Microtubules, Mastigonemes and Morphogenesis in Unicellular Flagellates' at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

Tennis — UI vs. Michigan State at 1:30 p.m., Stadium Courts.

Women's Softball — UI vs. J.F. Kennedy at 7 p.m., Jefferson Field.

Women's Tennis — UI Invitational at 3 p.m., Library Courts.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' and 'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Women in Revolt' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

saturday

Student Initiatives Conference — Stokely Carmichael will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union New Ballroom.

Gay Pride Conference — 'The Greatest Show on Earth' a disco-dance extravaganza at 9 p.m. on the Northwest corner of Dubuque and Market. For more information call Darrell Guenin at 354-3906.

Theatre — 'The Play's the Thing' by Ferenc Molnar will be performed at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Tickets at Hancher Box Office.

Concert — Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Story Room — Stories at 10:30 a.m. and films at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Children's Play — 'The Wind Sail Saga' will be performed at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Pentacrest or, in case of rain, in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Boston Symphony Orchestra — Gordon Hallberg will lecture on trombone performance techniques at 1 p.m. and Chester Schmitz will talk on tuba performance techniques at 2:30 p.m. in Room 1061 of the Music Building.

Recital — Miriam Teufel, piano, will perform works by Mozart, Brahms and Debussy at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Lisa Robertson, violin; Dawn Marino, violin; Susan Johnson, viola; and Whitney Griggs, cello, will perform works by Haydn, Barber and Mendelssohn at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Public Information — Meeting to inform the public about the new charter form of government in Iowa City will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Women's Tennis — UI Invitational at 3 p.m., Library Courts.

Baseball — UI vs. Minnesota at 1 p.m., University Field.

Outdoor Track — UI vs. Wisconsin at 1 p.m. on the Iowa Track.

Movies — Double Feature: 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' and 'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show: 'Women in Revolt' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Parents Without Partners — Sidewalk Hike at 7 a.m. in front of the Civic Center. Horseback Riding at 12:30 p.m. (call Gretchen Johnston at 338-9973), and Adult eatout at 7 p.m. at the Ming Gardens.

sunday

Gay Liberation Front — Gay Pride Conference at 1 p.m. at the Union.

Recital — Jeanette Ruggles, piano will perform works by Bach, Schubert and Chopin at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Jerry Benser, tenor, and Richard Gloss, keyboard, will perform works by Schutz, Strauss, Williams and Giordano at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Patricia Monfort Whitehart, organ, will perform works by Sowerby, Bach, Scheidt and Jolivet at 4:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recital — Pamela Midstokke, soprano, and Sue Mohsen, piano, will perform works by Mozart, Wolf, Faure, Barber, and Beethoven at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Hillel Independence Day Celebration — Ariel Kerem, Vice-Consul of the office of the Consulate General of Israel will speak on the current Mideast situation at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

Movies — 'The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' and 'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

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*** Civic Calendar ***

Monday
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Johnson County Board of Adjustors — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Tuesday
Iowa City Council — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Iowa City School Board — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Office.
Coralville City Council — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.
University Heights City Council — Meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting concerning roads at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Thursday
Iowa City Police Court — Meets at 8 a.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Iowa City Council — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building.
Johnson County Board of Health — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Old Close Mansion, 538 South Gilbert Street.

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Attica riot

Wicker feels liberal guilt

Time to Die
Tom Wicker
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By all accounts Tom Wicker ought to be a happy man. An associate editor and featured columnist for the New York Times, Wicker is a poor boy made good, a best-selling novelist, a Southerner ascendant in Yankee land. But like most successful men with the rudiments of a conscience he is possessed by the idea that something, somewhere, is wrong. Life has gone wrong for him, or maybe it was wrong from the start.

Nelson Rockefeller, on the other hand, ought to be happy and by all accounts is. Don't try to tell him about it being easier for a camel to pass through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter heaven; he doesn't give a shit. Rockefeller is one of the world's richest and most powerful men and literally nothing is going to change that.

Both of these men were participants in the Attica state prison riot of September, 1971. Minor and major, both had a part to play. The difference is that Wicker, as a member of a group of mediators and observers requested by inmates, never had a chance to affect the outcome, though he certainly tried hard enough. Rockefeller could have stopped the violence but chose instead to arm racist prison guards and police, making murder an inevitability.

Prison riots have a short media half-life. Each day their importance diminishes; if they're lucky the prisoners can hang on long enough to see their coverage fade to the back pages, next to the lingerie ads, until the re-establishment of order brings them back to the headlines for a day. As elsewhere the consumption ethic prevails, news too has its obsolescence, and the forces that spawn disasters like Attica ear but never really go away.

This book is riddled with liberal guilt. It is possible that the guilt is not all Wicker's, but if his purpose is to provoke guilt in his readers he's less aware than he seems; if nothing else Wicker himself provides a good example of the only thing guilt can create, namely more guilt.

According to current fashions in journalism *A Time to Die* is written in the third person, making "Wicker" one more minor participant in the event. This is a little reminiscent of Norman Mailer's position in *Armies of the Night*, because in both cases the question of the narrator's relation to the event he describes is at best problematic; neither are major actors. The difference is that Mailer is important to me, whereas Wicker is mostly dispensable — if Wicker can't hold center stage, he probably shouldn't be there.

For all of Wicker's tendency to indulge his guilt he has at least found for it a useful outlet, one that not only assuages his conscience but performs a service worthy of his liberal sensibilities. Not much of a victory, perhaps, but it shows a lot more soul than Rockefeller's reaction to the fact that Attica inmates did not kill a single hostage: "I think what it tells is that the use of gas is a fantastic instrument in a situation of this kind." Who can argue with that kind of eloquence?

Guilt is apparently Wicker's private demon and I would just as soon be spared it, but Wicker insists and insists until he has dissipated any compassion I might conceivably have afforded him.

Nelson Rockefeller certainly has Attica blood on his hands. Tom Wicker seems to think he does too. Maybe all of us do. Wicker escapes in guilt.

Rockefeller escapes to the Vice-Presidency. Meanwhile strong men rage silently in the cells of Attica; Wicker at least learns that sympathy and good intentions aren't enough to help them, or stop men like Rockefeller. It's a hard lesson for him, one that forces him to betray his own faith. Wicker can afford to be without faith, but the men in Attica cannot. No doubt the result will be another desperate act, followed by careless, violent retaliation; manna for the guilt-ridden.

— Tom Biederbeck

Books for review provided by Iowa Book and Supply.

Survival Line Chart	NEW PIONEER	EAGLES	Hy-VEE 1st Av.	GIANT Muscatine	RANDALL Mall	John's Market	Hy-VEE
MILK 1 gal. whole	1.15	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1lb.	1.07	1.49	1.39	1.52	1.72	1.77	1.39
COTTAGE CHEESE 1lb.	.49	.60	.61	.60	.61	.60	.61
YOGURT 1 pint	.49	.68	.70	.50	.58	.66	.70
BUTTER 1lb.	.85	.77	.79	.77	.88	.99	.79
PEANUT BUTTER 18oz.	.71	.71	.75	.71	.75	.79	.75
EGGS 1 DOZEN	.60	.67	.73	.71	.64	.69	.69
APPLES per 1lb.	.28	.26	.26	.20	.33	.30	.26
BANANAS per 1lb.	.20	.20	.21	.17	.18	.25	.21
CARROTS per 1lb.	.18	.27	.19	.33	.29	.29	.19
ROLLED OATS 18oz.	.20	.49	.49	.49	.52	.57	.49
WH. WHEAT FLOUR 1lb.	.18	.20	.22	.24	.34	.24	.22
NOODLES per 1lb.	.67	.63	.59	.53	.60	.69	.59
LENTILS per 1lb.	.37	.31	.33				.33



survival line

By MARK MEYER

The prices quoted in the price survey were compiled on Friday, March 22. We included two grocery stores in this survey not previously covered. They are the New Pioneer Cooperative store on Gilbert St., and John's Grocery on Market St.

New Pioneer was included because they sell many food products not found at chain store establishments, and the New Pioneer's stock is basically comprised of unprocessed commodities. These foods appeal to an increasing number of people who wish to get away from foods that have the natural nutrients and fibers processed

away and then are preserved through the addition of a variety of chemical agents.

It is now also possible to order fruits and vegetables through the Conspiracy at the New Pioneer Cooperative. The Conspiracy offers a wider variety of quality produce than many other groceries in town, and offers them at generally lower prices. Both the New Pioneer and the Conspiracy offer lower prices for Cooperative members.

John's was included because it is a small "family type" grocery that is located in a

predominantly student area, and it is open for conveniently long hours of the day. We were curious to compare John's prices with those of the chains and larger stores that can buy in larger volumes and take advantage of other economies of scale.

Please note that the prices quoted for New Pioneer are those paid by working members of the cooperative. A membership costs \$3, and a working member is one who works four hours per month for the Co-op. Non-working members add 10 per cent to the price quoted, and non-members 20 per cent. Vegetables and fruit purchased at the Co-op must be ordered during the week and picked up on Saturday afternoons. There is a separate price scheme for vegetables and fruit, members

paying 10 per cent and non-members 15 per cent more than the listed price.

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

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'The Play's the Thing': a hit after all

Last Friday night the University Theatre opened Ferenc Molnar's *The Play's the Thing* in the E. C. Mabie Theatre. The rehearsal period of the show was plagued by problems — the director was hospitalized, and the leading actor quit the production and had to be replaced — but you'd never know it.

This is without a doubt one of the most charming productions I've seen here in a long time. The play unfolds its Pirandellian theme of reality and illusion through a discussion of how a play should be written. The strings of its tightly woven plot are pulled by Sandor Turai (Ken Kurtenbach), a famous librettist and playwright. He arrives for a visit at a villa on the Italian Riviera with Minsky (David Vining), his collaborator, and Albert (Brian Read), his composer-nephew. In the adjoining room, unaware of their presence, the prima donna Ilona (Sara Fidler) unconsciously fends off the amorous advances of Almy (Terry Quinn), a middle-aged and very married actor. The trio overhears the conversation, and Albert, who is

engaged to Ilona, is heart-broken.

To keep the distraught composer from committing suicide with a butterknife, Turai spends the rest of the night weaving a one-act play around the overheard dialogue. The next morning, while Albert is still asleep, he blackmails Ilona and Almy into performing the play, which they hurriedly rehearse and act out that same night at the chateau. As Albert watches the play-within-a-play — a parody of a French melodrama — he is overjoyed to learn that the erotic conversation he had heard was only a "rehearsal."

The entire play hinges on the audience's acceptance of the premise that Albert and Ilona's engagement must be saved. But why does Turai want to save it? To make his nephew happy? Or to save the opera that they are working on?

It seems that Director David Schaal has consciously avoided the latter choice at all costs, removing a level of perversity from the play that seems to be inherent in the script. Isn't it possible that one of Turai's main reasons for saving the

engagement is financial?

In the first Act, Turai muses: "When a composer is happy, he writes song hits. When a prima donna is happy, she occasionally sings on key. And the librettists gather royalties from the resulting triumphs."

When Minsky accuses Turai of not having "poetry in his soul," the playwright replies, "I have a balance in my bank account, and that's far more important." By playing down the seedier side of his character, Turai is made more sympathetic. But I wonder what was lost? Whatever it was, it probably made me laugh more, and think less. And maybe that's OK for a show like this.

The production is blessed with two incredibly good performances. Ken Kurtenbach's Turai glows with authority and insight — a wonderful blend of cynicism and sentimentality. I enjoyed his Ambrose Bierce last year, but I really think that this is his best work at Iowa to date.

Terry Quinn was minted for the role of Almy, the aging, be-moaned Don Juan. His vanity is overwhelming. You'll hate to love him.

Honorable mentions go to David Vining's timing and Daniel (Mell) Hagen's twitches.

On the other hand, Sara Fidler is simply not up to snuff for the role of Ilona. Her acting (I don't think I'm confusing this with her character) is incredibly superficial. She comments on whatever she does, and tells the audience the things she does are funny. Whenever someone does that, it

inevitably isn't.

Wayne Fauser's setting is one of the most irritating shades of red I've ever seen, but it seems to function well spatially.

The audience on Friday night was, as they say, frequently rolling in the aisles with laughter. They stopped the show with applause on several occasions.

What more can I say? They liked it, and so did I.

There are four remaining performances — April 9-12. As the notes in the program point out: *The Play's the Thing* is one of those neat continental inspirations that can scarcely fail to delight educated audiences, since it has sex, style, wit and a cast of handsome and worldly people operating against a fashionable background.

Don't miss it. It's a peach. — Craig Impink

AI: poetry teaches itself

By CAT DOTY
Staff Writer

"Hey, I won a Guggenheim! Put that in the paper. I guess there's no way to do it gracefully..."

AI, author of *Cruelty*, a book of poems, usually refuses interviews because she doesn't like to talk with people she doesn't know. I was fittingly apprehensive when, armed with a broken tape recorder, I went

to interview this fine poet.

AI was friendly, gracious and dealt with my stock questions quickly and without mercy.

She does not write as "therapy" but because "it's my way of life...my art...my profession."

AI objects to the label "woman poet." "I give my whole heritage in everything," she said. Asked about women writers, she replies that "I just read people because they're good...if I moved I don't notice if the writer is male or female."

She does, however, believe that women writers encounter particular problems that men do not. AI talked of the pitfalls she avoids. "I've never indulged in the groupie scene," she said.

"One's reputation is very important. A woman who indulges as a man does, receives no respect from men. There's a myth that men dig it, but I've seen enough of women who really, truly idolized these poets and got shit on."

Instead of supporting a

particular movement or school of poetry, AI has an "international taste," and reads more fiction than poetry. She seldom reads poetry magazines, only when someone else sends them to her.

"I rarely keep up — if there's a 'school' I don't read enough to be up on it. Everyone should be free to do whatever they want."

AI believes her poems are "like paintings. I work with people...I call them my characters. The most vivid thing in my mind is the picture."

AI isn't sure that poetry can be taught. "I don't like the teacher-student relationship" she said. If we learn together, then it's better. One can be taught craft. A good teacher can inspire.

"But in the end you are the writer, and you teach yourself. Poetry can teach."

AI will read her poetry at 8 p.m. tonight in the Physics Lecture Room two. It is free.

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DI Oscar Contest

'Chinatown,' Nicholson to win

Well, the votes, as they say, are in. If what the 256 contestants in *The Daily Iowan's* Fourth Annual Oscar Contest have to say is any indication, *Chinatown*, will overpower the competition Tuesday night, and be named 1974's Best Movie by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Likewise, *Amarcord* will be named Best Foreign Language Film, Francis Ford Coppola will be deemed Best Director for *Godfather Part II*, Ellen Burstyn will win Best Actress for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, Jack Nicholson will get Best Actor for *Chinatown* and old pros Ingrid Bergman (*Murder on the Orient Express*) and Fred Astaire (*Towering Inferno*) will be honored with Best Supporting Actress and Supporting Actor statuettes, respectively.

And, if anybody cares, "We May Never Love Like This Again" from *Towering Inferno* will be named Best Song.

Here's the rundown:
Chinatown was picked Best Film by approximately 51 per cent of the entries (131 out of 256).

Almost 30 per cent (76 votes) chose *Godfather Part II*.

About 12 per cent (31) picked Lenny. *Towering Inferno* and *The Conversation* trailed with 9 and 8 votes, respectively.

Best Foreign Language Film. A big thing going for Fellini's *Amarcord*, as far as we're concerned, is that it has at least been here. Slightly more than 78 per cent (200) of the votes went to that film.

Runner-up *Lacombe, Lucien* — which also hit town — had just under 12 per cent of the ballots cast: 29.

Cat's Play (11 votes), *The Deluge* (9) and *The Truce* (6) rounded out the category.

Almost 35 per cent (89 votes) declared *Godfather Part II's* Francis Ford Coppola the Best Director of the year.

Not far behind him was *Chinatown* director Roman Polanski, who received 78 votes, or about 30 per cent of the overall tally.

Forty-six votes — approximately 18 per cent of the sample — said John Cassavetes would cop the Oscar for *A Woman Under the Influence*.

Former Best Director Oscar-winner Bob

Fosse — who bumped off Coppola two years back, if you'll recall — got the nod from 28 people (about 11 per cent) for his work in *Lenny* this time around.

And 14 persons (about 5 per cent) are pulling for Francois Truffaut to win the Oscar for *Day for Night*.

Ellen Burstyn's thesping in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, according to 42 per cent of the sample (or 107 votes), will net her the Best Actress Oscar.

In second place, with approximately 30 per cent of the votes (76) is Gena

Right behind them was Valentina Cortese (*Day for Night*) with 26 votes (about 10 per cent).

Jack Nicholson, who has become a regular among Oscar nominees lately, will pick up the Best Actor statue Tuesday night for his emoting in *Chinatown*, according to 36 per cent of the sample (93 votes).

Veteran Art Carney was second in the running for Best Actor. Sixty-seven people (26 per cent) felt he'd win for *Harry and Tonto*.

Third in contention was Dustin Hoffman for *Lenny*. Also a regular Oscar nominee, Hoffman received 54 votes, for 21 per cent of the haul.

Al Pacino, again in the running with *Godfather Part II*, got 13 per cent of the vote (34).

And Albert Finney, up for *Murder on the Orient Express*, trailed with 8 votes (3 per cent).

Best Supporting Actor. Song-and-dancer Fred Astaire's quaint anguishings in *Towering Inferno* won over some 41 per cent of the entries (106 votes).

Following him were Robert De Niro (78 votes; 30 per cent), Lee Strasberg (49 votes; 19 per cent), and Michael V. Gazzo (15; 6 per cent) — all in *Godfather Part II* — and Jeff Bridges in *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* (8; 3 per cent).

"We May Never Love Like This Again" from *Towering Inferno* garnered almost half the votes cast for Best Song, if, of course, any movie song from last year could qualify for a Best Anything.

Second was the title tune from *The Little Prince*, having 16 per cent of the count, followed by "Benjie's Theme" from *Benji* (almost 14 per cent), *Blazing Saddles'* title song (a little more than 12 per cent) and, finally, Gold's "Wherever Love Takes Me" taking in some 8 per cent of the vote.

Almost half — 47 per cent — of the entries said that *Chinatown* would win the most Oscars Tuesday night, while about 32 per cent said: *Godfather Part II* would haul home the biggest load.

The winner of the DI's Oscar contest will be announced in Thursday's paper.

Burstyn, Nicholson, et. al. may win gold statuettes, but you'll get to see a lot of free movies if you win our contest.



Rowlands, for *A Woman Under the Influence*.

On down the line for Best Actress honors are Valerie Perrine in *Lenny* (35 votes; about 14 per cent), Faye Dunaway in *Chinatown* (30 votes; about 12 per cent) and Diahann Carroll in *Claudine* (7 votes; 3 per cent).

Ingrid Bergman led all contenders in the Supporting Actress category for *Murder on the Orient Express* with 138 votes, for a sizable 54 per cent of the take.

After that, you were pretty much split over who'd win. Next in line was Madeline Kahn (*Blazing Saddles*) with 36 votes, for 14 per cent of the tally.

Diane Ladd (*Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*) and Talia Shire (*Godfather Part II*) each had 28 votes (11 per cent each overall).

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1	Biblical pronoun	51	Aunts: Sp.	19	Cares for
5	Heat: Sp.	53	Dice cast	23	Slander
10	Metal beam	54	Used a ladle	25	— and bounds
14	Deserve	57	Actress Darnell	26	Ship's deck
15	Dress style	60	Stendhal novel	27	Saltwater
16	Extraordinary	63	Short jacket	28	Fisherman
17	Saint-Exupéry	64	Musical piece	30	Song of praise
novel		65	Jane Austen heroine	31	Obliterate
20	Playground piece	66	— to-order	32	Put off
21	"Rest —"	67	Flowers	35	Pens
22	Brewery items	68	Tryout	38	Type of correlation
24	New or square			40	Greater or Lesser
25	Like the pine of song			43	Vowel recital
29	Like a sari or toga			45	Girl's name
33	Silkworm			48	Birth-control pioneer
34	Kilmer poem			50	Curdling agent
36	Type of drum			52	Take care of
37	Choir voice			54	Bristle
39	Conference site			55	Urges
41	Unheeding			56	God: Lat.
42	Penalty: Lat.			58	Xanadu's pleasure
44	Leather straps			10	— error
46	Peer Gynt's mother			11	Judge's seat
47	Wild doings			12	Sister of Iris
49	Book borrower, later			13	Dakota Indian
				18	What "i.e." stands for
				59	Uses a gunshot
				60	Moon-landing craft
				61	Chemical compound: Abbr.
				62	Scoundrel

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Tracksters finish third

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Although they were only able to finish third, the UI women's track team "redeemed themselves this weekend" by scoring 24 points in the Iowa Invitational held Saturday at the Rec Building.

Graceland, on the strength of five firsts and six seconds, put together 50 points to outdistance second place Grinnell who had 28. With four firsts, the Grinnell team just got by the Hawks who had 24. Northern Iowa, with 19 points, finished fourth.

First place finishers for Iowa were Kim Brodie, who threw the shot 36-2, and the 440 relay. Brodie, who was sick all week and missed practice, got her longest toss of the season.

"I had no idea how she would do and we really hadn't expected much," Coach Shirley Finnegan said Sunday. "Maybe being away did her some good."

The relay, which ran its best time in practice on Thursday at 56.0, knocked two-and-one-half seconds that time in winning their event. According to Finnegan, their 53.6 is only one-tenth of a second off regional qualifying time.

"It was a neat race. I think they (Julie Olson, Leslie Burlingame, Janey Dunlevy and Emma Williams) were just up for it," Finnegan said.

The Hawks also captured four seconds and one third. Finishing second were: Olson in the 220 yard dash, 27.5; Paula Klien in the 1,000 yard run, 18.5; Eith Seig in the high jump, 4-8 1/4; and Dunlevy in the long jump, 15-4 1/4. Williams was third in the 60 yard dash with a time of 7.4.

"We're getting there, a lot of the women improved their times this week over last," Finnegan said. "The Graceland team evidently has a lot of depth and experience, but I still feel we did well."

Two women were double winners in the meet. Chris Stidley of Grinnell won the 440 and 1,000, and Deena Miller of Graceland captured the 60 and 220. Grinnell's Kathy Lee won the 60 hurdles and Jennifer Paarbrink took the long jump. Graceland had winners in Kim Crist in the 600, Diane Highland in the 880 and the mile relay. Northern Iowa's Setta Dawson won the high jump and Sue Yeggy won the 500.

The Hawks will compete again next Saturday in the Drake Invitational in Des Moines.

Record to 8-1

Netters win two meets

By BOB GALE
Staff Sports writer

The Iowa tennis team picked up two more victories here over the weekend, disposing of one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten in Illinois, 7-2, and a much-improved Purdue team, 8-1.

No. 1 singles player Steve Dickinson handled Illinois' top player, Kevin Kelso, 6-1, 6-3, to pace Friday's match with the Illini.

"Dickinson's win over Kelso, probably one of the top five players in the Big Ten this year, was a big victory," Coach John Winnie said of his top player, who is just back from a knee injury which sidelined him for two weeks. "Steve just shut him out. It was a very decisive win."

Other Hawkeye winners were Rick Zussman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Mike McKeever 6-2, 6-3; Greg Hodgman 6-2, 6-2 and Craig Petra 7-5, 6-3. Mark Morrow was the only loser in singles competition for Iowa, falling to Bruce Franks of the Illini, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

McKeever's win came over the Big Ten's No. 4 singles defending champ Webb Hayne.

"Mike's victory over Webb was very impressive," Winnie said. "He played a tough match all the way through."

"Illinois is one of the top four or five teams in the league but we were just steadier and stronger and kept the pressure on the whole afternoon," Winnie said. "Our only trouble was with Dickinson and Zussman in doubles and Morrow and in singles. Both lost the tiebreakers in their first set and couldn't come back."

Kelso and Glenn Hummel of Illinois beat Dickinson and Zussman in doubles competition, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 to give the Illini their other team point. Hodgman and Jeff Shatsberg and Morrow-McKeever were victorious for Iowa, winning by respective scores of 7-6, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-4.

The Hawks improved their season record to 8-1 with the victory over Purdue Saturday.

"Purdue had some outstanding players, but they were not up to the level of Illinois," Winnie said. "Because of that we were able to give our other doubles and singles players some experience against them."

Dickinson stopped the Boilermakers' top player, Fritz Ballantine, 6-4, 6-4. McKeever picked up a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Morrow won 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. Hodgman triumphed 6-1, 6-1 and Shatsberg was victorious by 6-3, 6-3. The Boilermakers' only team point was earned by Steve Plump, who nipped Zussman 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.

All three Hawkeye doubles combinations picked up wins. Dickinson-Zussman beat Ballantine-Plump 7-6, 6-4 in the top doubles match up. Hodgman-Shatsberg and Doug Brown-Jim Houghton won 6-1, 6-3, and 7-5, 7-6 respectively.

Iowa offense sparkles

By a Staff Sports writer

Iowa's offense sparkled during a 90-minute football scrimmage Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Quarterback Tom McLaughlin, sophomore-to-be from Dubuque, Iowa, scored on two sneaks and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to halfback Eddie Donovan. Coach Bob Commings intermingled his first and second teams throughout the scrimmage.

Halfback Dave Schick, a transfer student from San Diego State, dashed around right end for a 30-yard touchdown and halfback Jim Jensen and fullback Bob Holmes added scoring runs of eight and one yard, respectively.

McLaughlin's first scoring plunge was set up by Donovan's 35-yard run and his second by his 57-yard pass play to split end Jim McNulty.

"Schick and Donovan are running hard," Commings said, beginning his second year as head coach. "What impressed me was the intensity and aggressiveness that both sides showed."

"My big concern is, of course, the defense. We still need to develop some consistency," he said. "We also need depth. I'm pleased with the play of Andre Jackson (linebacker), Bill Itscher and Mike Sambo (tackles) and Charles Danzy (defensive back)."

Weiskopf takes Greensboro title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf crushed the hopes of any would-be contenders with an eagle three on the ninth hole and cruised unchallenged to a comfortable three-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf scored his first victory since the banner season of 1973 with a final-round 68 in chilly weather and finished four tours over the 6,643-yard Sedgfield Country Club Course with a 275 total, nine under par.

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PERSONALS

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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 Marta 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

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

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 5-7

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

HEY, Buy your books at Alton'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

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NEED daily ride to Iowa City from Hiawatha and back. Work 353-6964; after five 393-1119. 4-11

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

PASSPORT application and resume photos. Fast service. Reasonable prices. Call 351-8489 evenings. Fox Photographic, 516 S. E. 4-16

I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 5-14

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

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

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

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

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LOST - Cherished, Mexican silver, linked bracelet. Reward. 354-2560. 1-4

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

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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.

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

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

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

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For rates you can live with.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full!

PETS

GOLDEN Retrievers - Seven males, one female. \$70. After 5 p.m., 515-493-3322. 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 15th Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-7

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE child care in my home - One opening for girl, age 2 to 4. Large play area, homelike atmosphere, excellent references. East of Mercy. 351-4094. 4-17

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

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

BICYCLES

FOR sale - Two girls' three speed bikes, cheap. Phone 353-1520. 4-8

ENGLISH 3-speed Robin Hood, excellent condition, \$50. 354-3839. 4-11

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

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2101

SPORTING GOODS

14 foot fishing boat and/or 6 hp motor. \$351-0368. 4-9

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale - Excellent string bass plus bow and case. 337-4951. 4-10

SUNN guitar amp - Excellent condition, \$325 or best offer. 353-2584 after 7. 4-9

1942 Gibson Melody Maker, \$135; 1965 Fender Mustang, \$125; Yamaha Classical, \$90; Silverstone amp, \$60. 353-2487. 4-7

1962 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, Phillips, Connoisseur, DBX, JBC, and Kenwood. Speakers by Cerwin-Vega, Image, HED, SAE, JBL and Altec. Advanced Audio Engineering at 202 Douglass, 354-3104. 4-23

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

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

ADVANCED Audio's guitar sale was so successful that we're understocked, but we still have ten electric basses and plenty of new and used instruments by Fender, Gibson, Martin, Vega, Guild, Ibanez, Washburn, King, Renbacker, etc. New and used electric keyboards for the work. In 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. Douglass (one block behind McDonald's) after 12 noon. 4-21

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

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

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

MUST sell 1971 Satellite Sebring Plus V-8, two-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Strato bucket seats, metallic green, with canopy vinyl top, factory mags. Inspected. \$750. Call after 5 p.m. 338-0625. 4-11

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

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

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

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

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DUAL 1215, Dual 1218, Knight Kit amp, 28 watts RMS channel. Allied 12 inch 3 way speakers. All good shape. Make offer. 353-2259. 4-11

PAIR of Advent 2 speakers, three months old, \$90. 351-6042. 4-11

AMATEUR radio Heathkit transmitter DX-60-B receiver HR-10-B VFO HG-10-B. \$200. 351-4644. 4-9

LEICA 111f, overhauled, cleaned last fall f2 Summitar 50. D. Lange type camera. All speeds perfect. Excellent condition, with original type case. \$195. 354-2123. 4-7

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

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

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

GARRARD Sr1 changer, \$45; Sansui 20 rms amp, \$60; Realistic MC1000 8 inch 2-way, pair, \$60; Marantz 115 tuner, \$175. 338-5548. 4-7

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

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

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

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

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

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

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

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

MUST sell 1971 Satellite Sebring Plus V-8, two-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Strato bucket seats, metallic green, with canopy vinyl top, factory mags. Inspected. \$750. Call after 5 p.m. 338-0625. 4-11

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Photo by Steve Carson

Pitch-out

An Iowa rugger takes the pitch from his Big Ten Rugby Championships. The Hawks teammate in quarterfinal action Saturday at the finished fifth.

If field dries out

Hawks host Cornell in twin bill

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor
Someone told Duane Banks the other day that it was baseball season.

A bit dejected, the Iowa coach replied "somewhere somewhere it is."

Not here. The Iowa diamond, which has sat under a blanket of snow for the last few days, is soaked and muddy. The Hawks, defending the Big Ten co-champs, had their season home-opener against Wartburg postponed last Thursday.

Saturday, Iowa was supposed to play a doubleheader against Cornell. The field was a mire.

Today, Banks squad will try it again. The Hawks, who have a 7-5 record after their spring trip down South, host Cornell at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond north of the Rec building.

Banks said he will take a look at the field and make a decision

today at 10 a.m.
"It doesn't look good. The weather has hurt us," he said. "We got down on the artificial surface Sunday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium and worked out."

"The guys are all ready to play and I'm having a problem keeping their spirits up," Banks said. "It's been a letdown for them. I think we'll probably get some games in this weekend, though."

Iowa is scheduled to play twin bills Tuesday against Northern Illinois and Wednesday against Luther, both here. On both days the games begin at 1 p.m.

If the Hawks play today, Mark Ewell will pitch the first game and Dan Dalziel the nightcap. Rounding out the starting line-up are Brad Trickey (third base), Tommy Steinmetz (shortstop), Bryan Jones (second base), Steve Stumpf (first base), Tom Wessling and

Bob "Gimme a hockey score" Schardt (catchers), Donn Hulick (leftfield), Jon Brase (centerfield), Tom Hilinski (rightfield) and Greg Fetter (designated hitter.)

Michigan State wins title

Iowa finishes fifth in Rugby tourney

By PHIL BOSAKOWSKI
Staff Writer

With aggressive forward play and timely kicking, Michigan State defeated Minnesota for the Big Ten Rugby title, 22-0, in front of the Union Sunday afternoon.

Led by standoff Brian Morgan and wing forward Julian Forray, the Spartans, who eliminated Iowa in the second round, appeared to be in better condition than the Gophers who seemed sluggish after upsetting

both Illinois and Wisconsin, 12-11 and 7-3 respectively. State reached the finals by outlasting an aggressive Purdue team, 7-4.

State, now 5-2 after a second place finish in a Florida tournament two weeks ago, lost its first round game to Minnesota, 4-0, in Saturday morning's wind-swept, icy conditions. However, they fought back tenaciously and avenged themselves convincingly in the title match.

Neither Minnesota nor Michigan State could mount

much of an offense early, relying on the defenses that got them into the final game. The Spartans scored on a penalty kick just before the half for a 3-0 lead, then turned loose their speedy and alert backs and wingforwards for three tries, two conversions and another penalty kick, making for a 19 point second half.

Iowa won its first game Saturday morning, defeating Indiana in a careful, yet confident match, 10-0. Brian Webb and Ian Cullis scored tries, and Cullis converted once.

However, the afternoon game against MSU proved the black and gold's undoing. State's clever wing Ron Fobes scored the first of his two tries and Cullis converted a penalty kick to make it 4-3 at the half.

The Spartans upped their lead to 12-3 on two more tries, and there were still twenty minutes to go when Cullis cut the margin to 12-6 on another kick. Three times Iowa drove inside the green and white's five yard line, but each time was frustrated and eventually penalized. Iowa finished the weekend tied for fifth.

In other tournament action, the Iowa B team dropped an 8-4 decision to Illinois' B side and the Indiana women's team defeated Kansas State for the women's trophy. Trophies and the tournament plaque were presented by representatives of Pabst Blue Ribbon, which sponsored the tournament. Next weekend Iowa, now 6-2, travels to Macomb to meet Western Illinois on Saturday and returns home for two games against Des Moines on Sunday.

Major league baseball season opens

By the Associated Press

Baseball's 1975 season, battling hectic early April weather and arriving just as the hockey and basketball playoffs begin, gets started with four games Monday.

Midwest storms have already postponed two of Tuesday's openers, forcing Pittsburgh's game at Chicago back to Wednesday and delaying Baltimore at Detroit until Thursday.

By then, the season will be well underway. It begins in Cincinnati where the Los Angeles Dodgers battle the Reds in a matchup of National League West title contenders.

The Dodgers-Reds game will jam Riverfront Stadium with 52,000 fans including Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who will handle the first-ball chores. The real first-ball job belongs to Reds' left-hander Don Gullett, who will oppose Dodger ace Don Sutton.

The sellout is the 10th straight for the two division rivals. And after their threegame series in Cincinnati, the Reds will help the Dodgers open their home season in Los Angeles a week from Monday. The Dodgers expect 45,000 — their best Opening Day crowd in 11 years

— for that game:

Cincinnati, which finished four games back of the NL champion Dodgers last year, will face Los Angeles seven times in the new season's first 10 days and the NL West pattern could be established in those two series.

After watching the Dodgers and Reds, Commissioner Kuhn will rush to St. Louis to attend the night opener at Busch Stadium between the Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

Bob Gibson, baseball's winningest active pitcher with 248 career victories, will open for St. Louis against Dave

McNally, making his National League debut after 12 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles.

The National League's other Monday opener will be in Houston's Astrodome with the Atlanta Braves facing the Astros. The Braves will use 20-game winner Phil Niekro against Larry Dierker for the Astros.

For Houston, it will be the 10th season in baseball's only domed ball park.

The American League's 75th season gets started in California Monday night with the Angels' Nolan Ryan facing Steve Busby and the Kansas City Royals.

Busby has pitched no-hitters

in each of his first two AL seasons and Ryan has three no-hitters to his credit, including one in his final start of the 1974 season. If he pitches another Monday night, he'll match the record established by Johnny VanderMeer in 1938.

Tuesday's AL schedule has New York at Cleveland, Milwaukee at Boston in day games and Minnesota at Texas, Chicago at Oakland and Kansas City at California at night. In the NL, Philadelphia will be at New York in a day game and it's Atlanta at Houston and San Francisco at San Diego in night games.

Due to bad weather the Bivouac Sale will continue through Tuesday, April 8

10% Off All camping and back packing equipment. Yes folks, that's right at least 10 percent OFF on everything in our Backpacking Room.

20% Off All coats, jackets and rainwear. This includes down coats and vests, ponchos, slickers, blast jackets and more.

20% Off those beautiful sweaters.

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We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

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The 99 Cent Experiment comes from a hard-working young company that believes that most forms of advertising are an insult to your intelligence. We are trying to replace product "promises" with honesty - the actual product for you to try. We are trying to replace "cleverness" with generosity - five bucks worth of products for only 99c is almost semi-free. We're trying to replace stupid and costly ad repetition with real value that represents real savings to a student's budget, as well as a chance to try new items that you may really like.

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SO WHAT PRODUCTS DO YOU GET FOR 99 CENTS?

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Toothbrush-Oral B 99c
Mouthwash-Listerine 79c
Deodorant-Milchum \$1.50
Conditioner-New Tame 89c
Aspirin-Excedrin 39c
Cold Tablets-Coryban 79c
Razor-Trac II \$1.00
Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast 25c
Coupon-Flair Pen 69c
After Shave-Mennen Skin Bracer 50c
Shave Cream-Foamy

Total \$8.28 plus

Females Get

Toothbrush-Oral B 99c
Mouthwash-Listerine 79c
Deodorant-Milchum \$1.50
Conditioner-New Tame 89c
Aspirin-Excedrin 39c
Cold Tablets-Coryban 79c
Razor-Trac II \$1.00
Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast 25c
Coupon-Flair Pen 69c
Shampoo-Earthborn 89c
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