

Chief of Staff urges \$500 million in aid for South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand has recommended to President Ford that Congress be asked for at least \$500 million in immediate, additional military aid for South Vietnam, State Department sources said Tuesday.

The recommendation by Weyand, who returned over the weekend from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, would increase by \$200 million the aid being sought by the administration for the Saigon government.

Weyand reportedly told Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the South Vietnamese army is still capable of fighting and if given the necessary aid could hold off further North Vietnamese attacks.

The general also told the administration leaders that without the half-billion dollars in new military aid, the current Saigon regime probably cannot survive more than a few months.

Meantime, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday informed sources had told him of secret agreements between the United States and South Vietnam.

In a Senate speech, Jackson called on the administration to release the contents of the agreements, which presumably promised American military intervention if the North Vietnamese seriously violated the 1973 Paris peace accords.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson has said that "I am unaware of any secret agreements."

However, he said he had not checked the Jackson claims with Kissinger.

In Honolulu, resting after a nine-day China visit, House Speaker Carl Albert and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said they know of no secret agreements between the Ford administration and the Saigon government.

Albert predicted Congress will provide no more military aid money to the Saigon government.

"If that means the fall of South Vietnam, then it is an inevitable tragedy," said the Oklahoma Democrat. While last-minute American military intervention is "always possible because we must be prepared," Albert said such an eventuality is highly unlikely.

Rhodes agreed, saying any use of American military forces would be only for the purpose of extricating evacuees.

Weyand appeared in secret sessions Tuesday before both the House and Senate committees to review his trip to Southeast Asia.

He is seeking to increase the total of American military aid to Vietnam for the current fiscal year to \$1.2 billion. Congress so far has appropriated about \$700 million out of a total of \$1.4 billion it had authorized for fiscal 1975.

The administration had originally asked for \$1.4 billion in arms aid for Saigon for this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, sources said that the Defense Department had obligated the last of the \$700 million in appropriated aid, meaning that there is no more money available for spending in Vietnamese assistance.

According to this information \$468 million has already been spent, another \$57 million in equipment is on the way to South Vietnam and the Pentagon has just obligated the last \$175 million available.

State Department sources indicated doubt that Weyand's recommendation would be passed on to Congress by Ford in view of the overwhelming opposition apparent on Capitol Hill to any major new military assistance for Saigon.

Various members of both the House and the Senate have spoken against giving Vietnam any new military aid and it appeared certain that the original request for \$300 million was doomed.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration was pressed in the Senate to boost relief aid for Vietnamese war refugees both in the North and the South.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I am determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

Thieu and his family escaped unhurt when the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, attacked the palace in an F5 jet fighter-bomber then flew to an unknown destination. But sources said two persons were killed and three wounded in the compound.

Thieu made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians termed it an individual act.

Barrages of artillery, rockets and mortars made up most of the action reported in the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon. Communist side activity has picked up there this week in possible preparation for a major push on Saigon or to cut roads, seize control of land and people and cut food supplies to the capital.

Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a former commander of the air force and one of the leaders of the political forces in Saigon demanding that Thieu step down, denied that he was involved in the bombing attack on the palace. Ky said he favored an orderly change of leadership but not a coup.

City defers Madison St. action

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Action on closing Madison Street between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street was deferred by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

In other business, the council approved the city's application for a \$2 million federal grant.

Madison Street was on the council's agenda, but action was postponed so other matters related to Madison Street could be acted upon first.

Four of the five council members were contacted before the meeting for their positions on the closure and three — Penny Davidsen, Carol

deProse and Mary Neuhauser — were prepared to vote in favor of the closure, consistent with planning and zoning recommendations.

"I would like to make sure, Neuhauser said, "that when the university bears the expense for closure this also means surveys for effectiveness."

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he would abstain from voting due to a conflict of interest, since he works for the university. Councilman Tim Brandt could not be reached for comment.

However, at the meeting John Dooley, director of UI security and transportation, said, "At this time we are not prepared to ask the council to

take immediate action." There are other items which relate to this issue which may need to be discussed first, he said, such as urban renewal contract renegotiations, traffic patterns and the proposed city-university contract.

Prior to coming to the council for action, the Madison Street closing was referred to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendation.

The commission recommended March 27 that the closure be "experimental and reversible," be temporary until all traffic patterns in the urban renewal area are underway, be postponed until traffic

on Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets is restricted to bus and emergency vehicles, and that all effort be taken to analyze the effects of the closing.

The commission also said its recommendations were with the understanding the university would bear all costs associated with the closing and the city could reverse its action at any time.

DeProse said she understood the university was less than satisfied with the recommendations from the Planning and Zoning Commission and asked for a clarification.

Richard Gibson, director of UI facilities planning, replied, "The university is not completely satisfied,

but we'll stand on planning and zoning's action."

Dooley said he believed it was important for the council to make a decision on the urban renewal contract and its implications for Madison Street. "We want Madison Street closed, there's no question about that," he said, adding that the university would like the council's decision prior to September 1975.

The \$2,061,000 grant is part of the city's entitlement under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Approximately \$8 million will be available to the city over a five-year period.

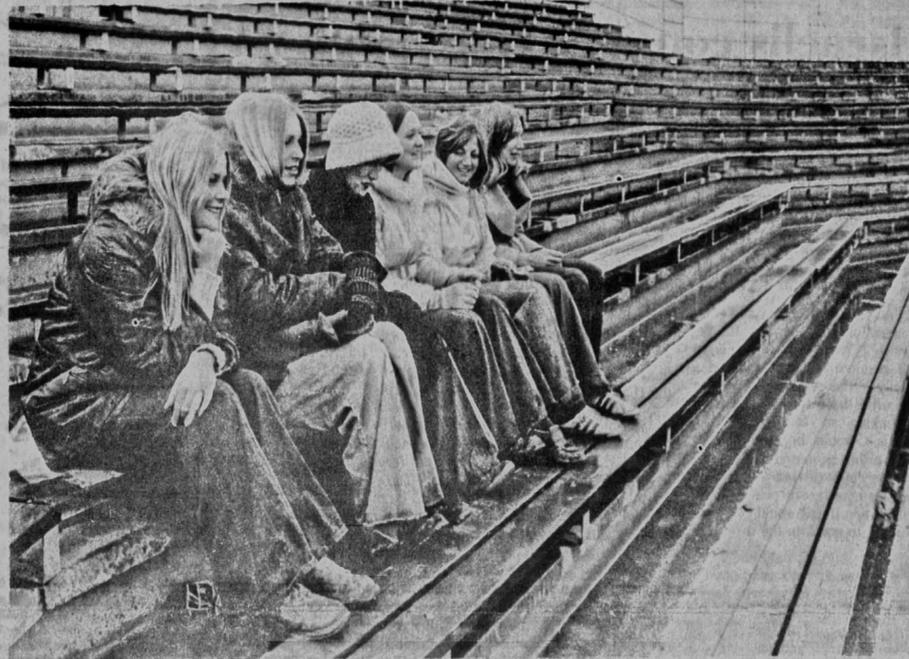
the Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 180

10¢



Fearless fans

Braving the inclement weather to watch the Hawkeye baseball team's opener against Northern Illinois are Jamie Andersen, A3; Marlene Petratis, A2; Sue Stiles, A4; Donna Randall, A2; Sue

Wertzberger, A4 and Peg Stork, A2. The die-hard fans sat through cold, wet weather to watch the Hawks split their doubleheader. See Sports for details of the game.

Photo by Steve Carson

Family urban budget shows record increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical urban American family of four requires \$14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday. This, after the worst inflation in 28 years, is \$1,733 more than the previous year.

The same family can live at an austere level for \$9,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$20,800, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1974 before taxes, rose 12.4 per cent for the austerity budget, 13.5 per cent for the moderate budget and 14.2 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The changes were the biggest increases in any year since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was at rate of 12.2 per cent last year, the steepest rate since 1946. Consumer prices have risen another 2.7 per cent since last fall.

The budgets do not represent how families actually spent their money, but reflect assumptions about the manner of living. They are based on a city family with a 38-year-old father who is an experienced worker, his nonworking wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Lower budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

At the moderate level, families are assumed to have purchased their own home six years ago, drive a later-model car, buy more meat at the market and occasionally dine out. The higher budget family buys a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and services.

Total consumption costs at all three levels increased by about 11 per cent last year, mostly because of large increases in food, housing and transportation which account for more than 70 per cent of total consumption.

Food price increases had a greater impact on the lower-budget family because food accounts for a larger proportion at that level.

Regents may hear Senate, CAC dispute

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

A standing jurisdictional conflict between the UI's two student government organizations may be brought before the Board of Regents Friday.

Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President John Hedge, G, says he will oppose the negative check-off or opt-out system for collecting optional student fees, at the regents' meeting in Des Moines.

But Student Senate President Ray Reznor, LI, says he will tell the regents Hedge has no constitutional right to discuss the matter.

CAC passed a resolution Monday authorizing Hedge to oppose the opt-out method before the regents, when the regents consider the opt-out method for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

ISPIRG will appear at the regents'

meeting to advocate the opt-out collection system.

Under this system, students would be charged for ISPIRG's share of optional student fees unless the students opt-out by marking on a card that they do not wish to give the money. Presently, students are given computer cards at registration on which they mark the groups they wish to fund from among those eligible to receive optional student fees.

A document by the UI administration opposing the opt-out method is already on the regents' docket. The administration opposes the opt-out method for "consumer protection" reasons and to keep students' costs low.

Reznor said he will tell the regents the CAC is unauthorized to act on the matter if Hedge makes a presentation. He also may submit a resolution to Senate Thursday "to censure CAC for its contradictory

action."

The negative check-off is a non-academic matter and thus is under the Senate's jurisdiction, according to the joint constitution of the two groups, Reznor said. The CAC is responsible for handling student academic matters.

Reznor further argued that when the regents authorized the optional student fee system in 1972, the Senate was given jurisdiction over its operation — the CAC was not a university organization at that time.

CAC complaints concerning jurisdictional infringements have hindered relations between the organizations all year, Reznor said.

CAC "censured" a Senate resolution against the appearance of John Dean because the sponsoring University Lecture Service, as an academic organization, is under the CAC, he noted.

Additionally, CAC has criticized

the Senate for state lobbying on academic budget items.

Hedge has told the UI administration the CAC should not have to share any of the slated increase in mandatory student fees with financially plagued CAMBUS, since he claims the system is a non-academic function.

"I think the relations between Senate and CAC have not been the best this year and this certainly pinpoints the difficulty Senate has in getting along with CAC," he said.

Reznor further complained that CAC waived a rule requiring that a 48-hour notice be given to members before resolutions are submitted at CAC meetings. The resolution against the negative check-off system was submitted orally at the CAC meeting Monday during a scheduled general discussion period about the system.

Hedge claims CAC is not infringing on Senate's territory. He noted the

regents gave Senate jurisdiction over the current positive check-off system, but not a negative check-off system.

Hedge emphasized he will only oppose the negative check-off system in general, and not funding for ISPIRG, since that organization is under the Senate's auspices. "I have not mentioned the organization in this conversation and I will not discuss this organization in my comments before the regents," he said.

Opt-out systems raise revenue for organizations by 24 per cent, Hedge claimed. "From where does that extra 24 per cent result?" he questioned, claiming the money comes from "less informed students."

The CAC would have received the resolution before Monday's meeting, Hedge said, except he was unaware until then that the ISPIRG proposal would be on the regents' docket.

in the news Briefly

Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Godfather, Part II," the continuation of the fictional Don Corleone Mafia family story, was selected as best picture of 1974 at the 47th annual Academy Awards Tuesday night.

"Godfather II" was the grand winner of 1974 films, scoring not only as best picture, but for direction, writing, supporting actor and original dramatic score.

It's producer-director-writer Francis Ford Coppola won three of three Oscars, and his father, Carmine Coppola, was awarded an Oscar for his score.

Art Carney, who played the retired teacher on a cross-country trek with a cat in "Harry and Tonto," was the surprise winner of the best actor award.

The Carney victory was a surprise and a welcome one for the Music Center audience,

which rose in tribute to the television veteran.

Carney went through the ritual of thanking his director, writer, wife and longtime agent, who told Carney to play the aging traveler, saying, "Do it! You are old!"

Ellen Burstyn won the Academy Award for best actress in her third try. She was not present at the ceremonies since she is appearing on Broadway in a play, "Same Time Next Year."

Robert De Niro, apprentice Mafia chieftain of "The Godfather, Part II," and Ingrid Bergman, who played the quiet school teacher of "Murder on the Orient Express," won Oscars as supporting performers of the year.

CIA-sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said Tuesday that the CIA made some significant discoveries last year when it raised part of a Soviet submarine off the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Pastore, who said his committee had been briefed on the CIA's Project Jennifer, refused to elaborate. But his comments appeared to sup-

port recent news accounts that the crew of the agency-financed Glomar Explorer succeeded in recovering two nuclear-tipped torpedoes and other valuable intelligence information from the sunken wreck.

CIA Director William E. Colby has told selected journalists in off-the-record briefings that the agency did not recover any of the nuclear weapons aboard the craft, and he urged editors to withhold publication of the story so that the agency could make another attempt to recover the weapons without the Soviets' knowledge.

Pastore, who spoke to reporters before entering a closed session with Colby, said he still would recommend that the sophisticated deep-sea recovery vessel owned by billionaire Howard Hughes return to the wreckage site this summer to complete the operation.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Battles raged in the center of a key provincial town west of Phnom Penh on Tuesday as Premier Long Boret returned from a reported meeting with

Khmer Rouge leaders and declared, "We will never surrender."

Field reports said rebels slammed more than 400 shells into Kompong Speu 30 miles from Phnom Penh, killing an estimated 100 people.

The Communist-led insurgents attacked and burned a German-funded refugee village three miles northwest of Kompong Speu, and a number of villagers were killed or abducted, according to the reports.

Refugees and wounded soldiers evacuated by helicopter said Kompong Speu, once the western anchor of the greater Phnom Penh defense zone, was isolated three weeks ago when insurgents cut Highway 4 linking the town to Phnom Penh.

Long Boret laughed at reports that he had met with the Khmer Rouge in Bangkok, neither confirming nor denying them. Thai Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan said Long Boret spent four hours Monday night "with a party of the other side concerning peace talks."

In an interview Tuesday, the premier said, "We have to resist and strengthen our internal front by mobilizing all our energy."

Then he went to a Cabinet meeting to discuss measures to reform the army and increase recruitment.

GAO-Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Significant differences in amounts of equipment supplied to South Vietnam and Vietnamese records of what they have on hand have been cited by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO, the accounting arm of Congress, noted the discrepancies in a classified report last December urging stronger controls over American equipment supplied to the Vietnamese. An unclassified digest of the report was made public Tuesday.

The South Vietnamese have received some \$700 million worth of American equipment this year and President Ford has asked Congress to approve another \$300 million.

Cloudy

Cloudy today with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High temperatures in the 40s, lows in the 30s. More rain expected Thursday.

Future airlifts in doubt

Last Viet orphans arrive in U.S.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A chartered Overseas National Airways DC10 jetliner carrying 291 Vietnamese children arrived here Tuesday, the last of the major orphan airlifts ordered by President Ford.

Hundreds of volunteers, including doctors, took charge of the children as they left the plane and headed by bus to the 6th Army Presidio orphan reception center, 45 miles away in San Francisco.

Some 70 escorts and medical personnel accompanied the children on the day-long flight from Saigon. There were 302 children originally aboard the flight, but some were left in Honolulu for medical treatment during a stopover.

More than 1,700 children now have been airlifted from wartorn Saigon. Many already have been sent to new homes in the United States and other countries. Some have been hospitalized for treatment of various medical disorders and some have been sent to institutions in America, Canada and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, an outpouring of public concern over the orphans resulted in a continuing flood of queries to adoption and welfare agencies. And there was some criticism both in the United States and abroad of the babylift program.

Although no official word has come from Saigon authorities on the number of children who will be permitted to leave in future airlifts, several American citizens and organizations were continuing plans to evacuate more youngsters.

Robert Macauley, an airlift organizer from New Canaan, Conn., said: "We're stymied to get any more out because of Saigon. We have three airplanes that can go on very short notice" — a 707 and 747 in Guam and another plane in Atlanta, Ga.

Macauley said he has received offers for the use of military aircraft and has already got the money for additional airlifts, underwritten by Friends for All Children, in Boulder, Colo.

In Alaska, a group of 30 people waited for word from Saigon on an airlift of several hundred children privately financed and sponsored by the International Jaycees of Anchorage.

Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., was to arrive in South Vietnam Tuesday to begin collecting children from the An Lac orphanage founded by Dr. Tom Dooley.

"She originally wanted to bring out the whole orphanage under a refugee program, but no such program is now available," said her husband, pediatrician Patrick Tisdale. "She will work to bring out only the adoptable orphans, which I imagine to be between 50 and 80."

Most of the children are being allowed to enter the United States special emergency procedures, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Asst. Commissioner Saul Isenstein said much of the paper work that would normally accompany the entry of Vietnamese into the United States will be completed after the children's arrival.

While Americans accepted youngsters into their homes and made plans to evacuate more orphans, Switzerland's three major humanitarian organizations criticized babylift operations and said that the Vietnamese considered them "an abduction of children."

In a joint news conference in Basel, spokesmen for the Catholic Caritas, the Evangelical Churches Aid Group and the National Red Cross said cash donations to help Vietnamese children locally would serve a better purpose than transplanting them to alien environments.

In London, Red Cross and Save-the-Children Fund spokesmen said parents of evacuated children could still be

alive and could some day reclaim their children. Save-the-Children said it would not participate in evacuations for other than medical reasons.

Criticism of the babylift also came from some organizations in the United States.

"The Vietnamese are pretty bitter about the U.S. taking their children out of the country. They have strong sense of family, and this is a real indignity," said a spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee.

He also criticized Ford for supporting the orphan airlift while asking Congress for money to give military support to South Vietnam.

In Washington on Tuesday, the U.S. Congress called on the Ford administration Tuesday to step up Vietnam war refugee relief programs, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged President Ford to send a special envoy to Southeast Asia for working out a plan to safely evacuate areas overrun by the Communist-led forces.

Robert Miller, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian affairs, said the President would discuss the question of humanitarian aid to occupied areas in his address to a joint session of Congress on Thursday.

CAREER CORNER

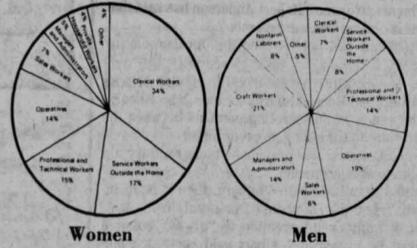
Women! Are you considering a business career?

Why not talk it over and explore the job and career opportunities with women who have successfully entered and are pursuing careers in business. The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a Business Careers Seminar for women as part of its International Business Women's Year program April 10, 1975. Women alumni of the College of Business Administration and women representatives from business organizations will be talking informally with students about "what it's like for women out there and how to best prepare to enter the work world." Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend. The events scheduled are:

- 12:30-3:30 Business Careers Seminar Room 18, Phillips Hall
- 3:30 "Up the Career Ladder" — film showing Room 100, Phillips Hall
- 7:30 Panel of outstanding women leaders in business: Gladys Heldman - of Gladys Heldman Associates, a consulting firm which helps corporations find women executives to sit on their board of directors. Former president and publisher of World Tennis magazine. Phyllis Peters - CPA for 20 years, past national president of the American Society of Women Accountants, editor of The Woman CPA, and currently serving on the Quality Review Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Kathryn Hach - Executive Vice President of Hach Chemical Company.

Social Hour immediately following presentations, hosted by Mortar Board. Women will find numerous opportunities for rewarding employment in the fields of business. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average annual business occupational openings to 1980 are projected at 43 percent for college graduates. The growth rate of professional and technical workers is estimated to increase by 39 percent between 1970 and 1980 — the highest predicted growth rate of any occupational group! The demand for professional and technical workers will be strong — and women who are prepared to enter professional positions in business will find many employment opportunities.

Traditionally women have not prepared for the professional, managerial or administrative careers in business. In a 1970 survey of college graduates, only 2 percent of the women had chosen non-clerical business careers. The following occupational distribution of women and men (based on U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics of employed persons in 1973) reveals that only one out of twenty women are in managerial or administrative positions compared to one out of seven men.



A comparison of women and men in the professional and technical occupations indicates that approximately an equal proportion of men and women are employed in these occupations. But if you examine the specific occupations within the group, you'll find that women professional workers are most likely to be teachers, nurses and other health workers, while the men are most frequently employed in professions other than teaching and health.

What are the employment trends and prospects in the professional managerial and administrative business occupations? The Dept. of Labor estimates the following employment prospects through 1985:

	Estimated employment 1972	Average annual openings	Employment Trends
Accountants	714,000	41,900	Good opportunities
Bank Officers	219,000	13,600	Rapid employment gains
Claims Adjusters	128,000	5,800	Moderate employment growth
Credit Officials	114,000	7,500	Rapid employment growth
Hotel Mgrs., Ass'ts	110,000	7,500	Very good prospects
Market Research Workers	25,000	statistic N.A.	Very rapid employment growth
Personnel workers	240,000	N.A.	Excellent opportunities
Public Relations workers	87,000	N.A.	Moderate employment growth
Purchasing Agent	181,000	N.A.	Moderate employment growth
Manufacturing Sales Rep.	423,000	20,000	Favorable opportunities
Real Estate Sales-Broker	349,000	25,000	Moderate employment growth
Retail trade salesworkers	2,778,000	190,000	Good employment opportunities
Securities sales workers	220,000	11,900	Moderate employment growth
Underwriters	61,000	2,500	Many opportunities

For additional information on these occupations and other good job prospects, visit the Career Resource Center in the Memorial Union. Women who look to the business fields for a career, who seek information about the opportunities before making their career choices, and who prepare to enter the field by acquiring relevant work and educational qualifications, will find the employment outlook favorable.

Postscripts

Science fiction film

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will present "Forbidden Planet," a science fiction classic film of special effects, at 6 and 8 p.m. today in the Physics Building Lecture Room 2. Admission is \$1.

Sailing Club

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Sailing lessons will follow.

Informal worship

Informal worship will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

Duplicate bridge

Dead End Club will meet for sanctioned duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St.

RSB meeting

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will discuss a victory celebration for the Indochinese and the April 19 national demonstrations against imperialist war at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Everyone is welcome.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners bridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Gretchen Johnston, 22 Warwick Circle. New members are welcome.

Mathis-Silver recital

The last recital of this year's Young Concert Artists Series will begin at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Joyce Mathis, soprano, and Jacquelyne Silver, pianist, will perform. Admission is free.

Study in France

A representative from the Council on International Educational Exchange will meet with undergraduate students to explain a French language and culture study, abroad program next fall in Rennes, France, at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. For more information call OIES at 353-6249.

Shakespeare film series

Shakespeare film series will present "Henry V," directed and starring Laurence Olivier, at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall.

Kindergarten Roundup

Horace Mann Kindergarten roundup will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the teacher's lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. Louise Beltramo, professor of Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 15, 1975.

Students Over 22

Reservations for a pot luck dinner, sponsored by Students Over 22, at 6:30 p.m. April 13, must be made by Thursday, April 10. Call Vern Gillis at 351-3587 or Ken Clark at 338-2668.

Israelis consider concession to revive stalled peace talks

By The Associated Press
Israeli policymakers are considering vacating roughly half the Sinai Desert in a new territorial concession to Egypt in an effort to revive U.S. peace efforts, according to qualified sources.

No Israeli official would comment for the record on the report Tuesday and officials in Jerusalem insisted the idea was only "theoretical." But the sources said the Israelis were thinking of the withdrawal, which would be even deeper than that proposed during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's unsuccessful peace shuttle last month and would run from north to south in the desert.

They said it would hinge crucially on Egypt's readiness to end the state of war with Israel and would come only after Egypt proved its peaceful intentions with actions.

One report from Washington said the State Department turned down the idea because it had not been ratified by the Israeli Cabinet.

The idea apparently arose in the past few days. Last week Premier Yitzhak Rabin had said Israel's negotiating position had not changed as a result of Kissinger's failure.

In other Mideast developments:

—Israel announced it would ask that the mandate for maintaining a United Nations peace

force in the Sinai peninsula between Israeli and Egyptian lines be extended for six months. Egypt reported last week that it would accept only a three-month extension of the mandate that expires April 24. Shlomo Argov, assistant director of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said "Israel will extend the U.N. Emergency Force presence by six months," but the final decision will be made by the U.N. Security Council.

—A senior Israeli government official said Egypt had given "a specified and unqualified undertaking" to allow Israeli cargo in foreign vessels to pass through the Suez Canal when it is reopened in June. He said the assurance was part of the disengagement agreement arranged by Kissinger in January 1974. Egypt has publicly declared that Israeli ships will be barred from the canal because of the state of war existing between the two countries but that shipment of Israeli cargo on other vessels will depend on Israeli "conduct."

—Diplomatic sources reported Egypt, Israel and the big powers had agreed to a three-month extension of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai but Israeli sources at U.N. headquarters in New York said Israel was still holding out for a six-month extension. The mandate expires April 24.

—Government sources in

Cairo reported Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and reaffirmed their intent to work together to further the Arab cause. The two had split earlier over disengagement talks under the aegis of Kissinger.

—U.S. officials arrive in Cairo on April 15 to discuss new financial aid to Egypt, an Egyptian official said. Egypt also expects West Germany to provide a \$70-million loan during the visit Saturday of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West German foreign minister.

—The state radio in Tel Aviv said Israel had to free 92 Egyptian prisoners in exchange for the bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in the 1973 war, despite an agreement worked out in the 1974 disengagement pact. The recent return of 39 Israeli soldiers' bodies resulted in an additional release of 20 more Egyptian prisoners.

Black enrollment rising

WASHINGTON (ENS) — While black enrollment on the nation's college campuses declined slightly last year, it has risen again for the current academic year, according to new Census Bureau figures. The figures also show increases in enrollment among women, part-time students, and persons over the age of 30.

The Census Bureau projects an increase of 19 per cent in black enrollment this year, according to a recent nationwide survey of 48,000 households. During the 1973-74 academic year, a decrease of about 6 per cent was shown by the Bureau. More than nine in every 100 college students this academic year are black compared with five in 100 a decade ago.

Total college enrollment is up 7.9 per cent this year, the Bureau notes, and the biggest gains are among women, part-time students, and persons over 30. Almost 4 million of the 9 million students in college today are women.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Arson has been labeled the cause of a fire early Tuesday morning at a vacant house at 215 S. Johnson St., according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Darel Forman.

Forman said the fire, which started in a living room on the northwest side of the house, was apparently set on a couch cushion and the seat of a chair.

The fire was reported shortly after midnight by Robert Lorber, B3, who was on his way home from the Union. Lorber and his sister, Randy, 25, were walking up the alley behind the house when Randy spotted smoke coming out of the house, they said.

The blaze was fought for nearly an hour before being brought under control, according to authorities.

The house was vacant for about a month, according to Dean Oakes, the owner. All the furniture had been removed except the couch and chair, which had been left by the previous tenants, Oakes said.

Samples have been sent to the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation laboratory in Des Moines to determine what material was used to set the blaze. Forman said.

No damage estimate has been made.

A UI student was charged with shoplifting Tuesday afternoon in connection with an incident at Things and Things and Things, 130 S. Clinton St., according to Iowa City Police.

Police said Deanne Kay Henderson, N4, was arrested after she allegedly tried to steal a blouse valued at \$14. She was released on her own recognizance. No trial date has been set.

Windy City Productions and Drake's Major Attractions Committee presents THE DRAKE RELAYS OUTDOOR FESTIVAL featuring

The EAGLES

also appearing

Minnie Ripperton & Dan Fogleberg

Sunday, April 27

12 NOON TO SUNDOWN, DRAKE STADIUM
Tickets: Advance sale, \$6; Day of show, \$7
ALL SEATS ARE GENERAL ADMISSION
Tickets may be obtained at: B.J.'s and World Radio (Iowa City), Budget Tapes, Record Shop, Stereo Shop or the Waterbed Store, all in Cedar Rapids.

or by sending a check or money order payable to Drake University along with a self addressed stamped envelope to:

Student Activities Center
C-O Major Attractions Committee Box no. 9
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Mail orders must be received by April 17, 1975



Here Comes the Sun!

The Daily Iowan's annual spring supplement is on its way.

April 15

Read about travel, gardening, summer sports in Iowa City, and caring for your car.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Call 353-6201.

Funding for physician program debated

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The \$1.3 million 1975-76 appropriations request for the state-wide Family Practice physician training program ran into rough sledding in a legislative subcommittee Tuesday.

The program was initiated in 1973 as an attempt to offset the declining number of family physicians in the state, and to encourage such doctors to practice in the state. An original two-year appropriation of \$925,000 was provided by the legislature.

Administered by the UI College of Medicine, the program encompasses six

accredited Family Practice residency programs across the state, in addition to the UI residency program.

Dr. Paul Seebom, UI professor of medicine and chairman of the Family Practice Advisory Board, told the subcommittee the program is "extremely successful," both in providing primary medical treatment to Iowans and in retaining Family Practice physicians in the state.

Dr. Seebom cautioned, however, "This is a complicated thing to bring about, the reinstating of a medical specialty that has fallen behind."

The number of Family Practice residents in training

in the state has risen from none in 1970 to 76 in the current year, according to UI College of Medicine figures.

The resident programs are located at Iowa City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Mason City and Davenport. Two additional programs, at Sioux City and Waterloo, are being developed.

Despite the apparent success of the program, several questions were raised by members of the joint appropriations subcommittee.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, co-chairman of the subcommittee, objected, to what he said was a lack of information to justify the 100 per cent increase in the budget request for "per student

capitation." As explained by Dr. Seebom, this budget category (for operational program expenses) was originally funded in 1973 according to a \$5,000 per student "formula."

This figure has proven to be too low, Dr. Seebom said, if the program is to expand to the projected level of 112 Family Practice residents in the state in 1975-76.

Instead, he said, the formula needs to be changed to a figure of \$10,000 per student (the 100 per cent increase referred to by Van Gilst).

The operating budget of the Family Practice training program comes from three sources — state

appropriations, federal grants, and funding from participating hospitals.

The third income category generated the most questions from subcommittee members.

In the current year, \$1.4 million of the program's \$2.5 million operating budget comes from community hospital support. State appropriations are \$586,000 and federal grants total \$500,000.

Van Gilst said, referring to the hospital-income category, "You could sell this program to us a lot easier if you had the figures to show us how this is

broken down." Gov. Robert Ray recommended that the capitation category funding be retained at \$5,000 per resident. Overall, his Family Practice recommendation is \$720,000 for 1975-76 — \$567,000 less than the asking.

A representative of the Comptroller's office, Larry Purdue, told the subcommittee that although the governor considers the program a success, Ray did not recommend the entire request because "you can't do everything overnight."



This drawing by ABC Television artist Freda Reiter depicts government witness Jake Jacobsen being confronted by John Connally's lawyer Edward Bennett Williams with three stacks of bills totalling \$10,000.

Connally accuser 'hazy' on story

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally's chief accuser admitted at the former Treasury secretary's bribery trial Tuesday that he is unsure of some details in his story of payoff and cover-up.

Did Connally wear one rubber glove or two when he counted out \$10,000 in cover-up cash? How big was the cigar box that held it? When was a key telephone call made? Jake Jacobsen, the man who said he made two — and possibly three — \$5,000 payoffs to Connally for his help in getting a 1971 increase in milk support prices, was unsure. His answers in two hours of cross-examination were laced with "I can't recall; I can't remember; I think that's what happened."

For a time, as Connally lawyer Edward Bennett Williams cross-examined Jacobsen, three stacks of bills totaling \$10,000 were on the witness stand in front of Jacobsen.

It was the \$10,000 that Jacobsen claims the former secretary of the Treasury gave to him to put in his safe deposit box. He said they were trying to make it appear that the cash never went to Connally but remained in the box for more than two years.

Jacobsen had said Connally handed him a cigar box full of cash in his Houston law office, that Jacobsen glanced at it and saw it contained different denominations bills and flew back to his hometown of Austin, Tex., and put the money in the safe deposit box.

"At the time Secretary Connally handed you the box with the money and you looked at the denominations, you testified he said, 'This is all old money?'" Williams asked.

Jacobsen said yes. He had testified, though, that Connally telephoned him later to say that some of the bills had the signature of his successor as secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz, and that he would replace the first \$10,000 with the bills that predated Shultz' tenure.

At that point Williams had Jacobsen look through the stack of 280 bills, the first batch deposited to determine how many carried Shultz' signature. There were 49.

Williams wanted to stipulate that there were no bills issued with Shultz' signature before Shultz became secretary of the Treasury, but Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. snapped, "No, we won't stipulate. That's common sense."

Doderer bill proposes hospitals 'contract' radiologists, pathologists

By **WILLIAM FLANNERY**
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — A bill which would allow hospitals to directly employ pathologists and radiologists was introduced by Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, in the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The bill would repeal the section of the Code of Iowa that "prohibits contracts creating an employer-employee relationship between hospitals and doctors in the provision of pathology and radiology services performed in the hospitals."

The Iowa code prohibition, which is the only one in the nation, was established in 1957 after a successful class action suit by radiologists and pathologists. The plaintiffs maintained that they were working in the "corporate practice of medicine" and should not be considered to be "employees" of the hospital for which they worked.

Doderer maintains that the present type of contractual arrangement between hospitals and radiologists and pathologists allows many of these doctors to collect a certain percentage of the gross

department revenue. The percentage may range from 10 to 50 per cent, depending on the specialty and the size of hospital, she said.

These percentage costs for radiologists, under such a contract, can range from \$25,000 annually in a small county hospital, to over \$300,000 in a major urban, private hospital, Doderer said in a prepared statement. And for pathologists, she said, the yearly figure ranges from \$5,000 to \$175,000.

In an interview Tuesday, Doderer expressed the hope that her revision will lower medical costs for both hospitals and the general public. Doderer's written statement cited a number of examples of radiologists and pathologists who grossed five and six figure incomes from their hospital accounts alone, and who maintained private practices as well.

"It seems apparent to me that in Iowa the earnings of pathologists and radiologists are far out of line, especially in relation to other medical specialties, and the consumer has no alternatives," Doderer also stated in her prepared remarks.

"What I hope to accomplish by the bill I'm introducing," she said, "is simply to give the hospitals the freedom to contract with these specialists on whatever basis they wish."

Doderer's bill will have no effect upon two of Iowa City's hospitals. The Veterans Administration Hospital is a federal institution and is exempt from Iowa law. And the University Hospitals' pathologists and radiologists are hired by the UI medical college and are on a straight salary contract.

Don Dunn, spokesperson for the Iowa Hospital Association (IHA), said the IHA has taken no position on the Doderer bill yet.

He noted, however, "The main concern of the hospitals is to retain medical specialists at fair and equitable rates."

Although the president of the Iowa Medical Society (IMS), Dr. Ralph Wicks of Boone, was unable to be reached for comment, a spokesperson for

the IMS said, "We have not seen Sen. Doderer's bill." He added that the IMS supports the current statute and did support it when it was enacted in 1957. The IMS will reserve judgment on the bill, he said, until they have had time to adequately study it.

Prohibits federal funding

Abortion bill arouses local women

By **CONNIE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

The Emma Goldman Clinic and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) sounded a joint alarm Tuesday about a bill in Congress which would prohibit federal funding for abortions.

The prohibition is in the form of the Bartlett Amendment to the Nurse Training and Health Services Act of 1975. Sponsored by Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., the bill bars federal funding, "directly or indirectly, to pay or encourage the performance of abortion," the bill reads, except to save the mother's life.

That is, a woman getting state aid would be unable to have Medicaid pay for her abortion — though Medicaid would pay her maternity costs, according to Susan Willie of the Emma Goldman Clinic.

The bill will come before the Senate this

week, probably today, according to the office of Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

Gloria Bruno of the WRAC termed the amendment a "rotten apple" in a good bill. It would hurt those who "need this type of funding the most," she said, adding if unwanted children are born to mothers on ADC, the state would then be stuck with the support of the child — which could cost about \$20,000 until the child reaches adulthood.

Willie said the amendment discriminates against poor people. Middle and upper class women could still have an abortion, she said, since their own funds would be used. But for the poor woman an abortion would be "not illegal, but just impossible," she said.

In addition, the bill would prohibit agencies which receive federal funds from counseling ADC patients having abortions, Willie said. It would also prohibit those with government insurance policies — such as those in the military —

from using their policies to pay for the abortions, she said.

And it might prohibit use of such birth control devices as the IUD, Willie added — which avoids pregnancy by preventing the implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus.

Clark opposes the bill, his office said Tuesday. If abortions are permitted, Clark said, "they ought to be available to everybody."

Culver also intends to vote against the bill, his office said Tuesday.

This amendment is identical to one passed by the Senate last year, according to a Clark aide. Last year the bill was tacked on a Labor-Health Education and Welfare appropriations bill, the aide said, but was dropped during conference with the House. However, President Ford then vetoed the bill making the whole question moot.

Culver's office expects the opposition to be stronger this session, because the members "had been through this before."

Auto employment outlook bleak

DETROIT (AP) — Once a mecca for job seekers, Detroit will grind out cars and trucks in the next decade with a smaller work force, auto industry analysts believe.

The Big Four auto companies produced a record 12.6 million vehicles in 1973 and employed a record 1.05 million men and women. Even if these companies return to 1973's record production, employment in the next decade will not rise above 975,000, according to a dozen experts working for the auto companies, banks and the United Auto Workers.

"I don't look for the peak employment of 1973 ever to be reached again. I would say there's been a permanent leveling off," said John Kolozsi, an auto industry analyst with the Bank of America in San Francisco.

Kolozsi and the others interviewed believe that production at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors will return to 12 million vehicles or more by 1983, but employment will range between 900,000 and 975,000 — a drop of 7 to 15 per cent from 1973.

Publicly, the auto companies agree that production will again reach the 12 million level in the next decade. The companies make no public predictions about future employment, however.

Car and truck sales at the Big Four are running now at an annual rate of 8.6 million. Employment is 735,000 blue-collar and white-collar workers, down 30 per cent from 1973. Company spokesmen say that

200,000 of the laid off workers will be recalled later this year, but the remaining 115,000 jobs — 75,000 blue-collar and 40,000 white-collar — won't be refilled in the near future. That would be a permanent reduction in the work force of 11 per cent compared with 1973.

The bleak outlook for future industry employment is based on a number of factors, the industry analysts said in interviews. These include:

—Major strides in worker productivity, particularly more automation in the assembly plants.

—Greater production of small cars, which require less manpower.

—A permanent cutback in white-collar workers because of declining profits.

—A long-term slowdown in the rate of growth of automobile sales because of a declining birth rate and greater emphasis on mass transportation.

Jobless insurance declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Tuesday declines in both the number of Americans receiving unemployment insurance benefits and the number of new claims filed.

The department said 6,484,000 Americans collected jobless benefits in the week ending March 22, a drop of 42,500 from the previous week. Initial claims in the week ended March 29 declined 7,000

The analysts agree that the days are over when rural laborers from the South and white-collar workers from anywhere can migrate to Detroit in search of a job in an ever-expanding industry.

"We're beginning to see signs of migration from the Midwest to the Southwest as skilled auto workers head to Texas to take up positions with oil firms," says David Eisenberg, a financial analyst in New York. "I see little (job) opportunity left in Detroit."

Howard Young, a special consultant to President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, concedes industry employment may remain depressed for a number of years.

"There's a tendency to hold off on getting rid of people when sales drop," he says. "And once you get rid of them, there's a tendency to hold off on getting them back."

from the previous week to a total of 530,600. Forty-four states reported paying out fewer checks as some industries began recalling workers from layoffs.

The jobless rate for those covered by unemployment insurance edged down from 7.8 to 7.7 per cent in the week ending March 22. A year earlier, the rate was 3.9 per cent when 2,477,400 Americans received jobless benefits.

Fabs Cut Prices

on Basics

EASY CARE GINGHAM CHECKS
Our entire stock of machine washable, 45" wide gingham checks in three sizes has been permanently reduced.
Previous Retail — \$1.59
New, Everyday Low Price — **99¢** Yd.

MACHINE WASHABLE 45" POLYESTER LINING
Our fine quality, full color range of 100% Polyester Lining has been permanently priced at a price to help you fight inflation!
Previous Retail — \$1.49
New, Everyday Low Price — **99¢** Yd.

POLYESTER/COTTON BROADCLOTH SOLIDS
Our full color range of 1st Quality, machine washable 45" Broadcloth in 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton fiber blending has been reduced!
Previous Retail — \$1.49
New, Low Price — **99¢** Yd.

BLUE JEAN DENIM
Heavyweight, work Denim from our regular stock.
100% Cotton and Washable.
47-48" wide.
Reg. Price \$2.99
New, Everyday Low Price — **\$1.88** Yd.

SOLID LINEN WEAVE SUITINGS
This lovely collection of Linen Weave Suitings are presented to you in Spring's brightest colorations. All selections are machine washable, 45" wide.
Previous Retail — \$2.99
New, Low Price — **99¢** Yd.

fabs fashion fabrics
where fashion begins and savings never end

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE CARD
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 12th
1029 S. Riverside Drive
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-9 pm
Saturday 9:30-6 pm
Sunday noon-5 pm

Eicher florist

1 Dozen Roses.....3.98
\$15 value Cash & Carry

Complete line of garden supplies & plants.
Time to stock up now

Save 10% cash and carry on plants & cut flowers
Free delivery in Iowa City & Coralville

Florist: 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily
Greenhouse: 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

The Program in Asian Studies & the School of Letters
present:
Earl Miner
Professor of English & Japanese
Princeton University

"Classical Japanese Poetics:
Alternatives to Aristotle & Structuralism"

Wednesday - April 9
Princeton Room, IMU - 8 pm No admission charge

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Regents and Negative Check-off

When the Board of Regents meets in Des Moines Thursday and Friday, one agenda item promises some real controversy: the question of the "negative check-off" system for collecting optional student fees.

Under the present system, students may contribute fee monies to optionally funded student groups by so indicating during registration for courses. Under the negative check-off system, students will be billed for designated optional fees unless they indicate otherwise.

Impetus for the negative check-off method comes mainly from the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), a three-year-old state-wide organization, and Iowa's counterpart to about 30 such student-interest groups throughout the country. Opposition to the proposed method comes mainly from UI administrators.

Various students, and various student groups, have split widely on the issue. In anticipation of their proposal to the regents, ISPIRG sponsors this spring initiated an all-campus referendum around the proposed funding mechanism. It passed, and by a comfortable margin — though less than one student in ten felt compelled to vote one way or the other.

While the referendum was far from a mandate, it did pass at the expense of the previous Student Senate, which had endorsed its defeat. The new Student Senate, however, elected by the same voters who approved the funding referendum, negated the earlier Senate's decision and now backs the ISPIRG proposal.

The newest entry into this dispute is the outgoing Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which this week publicly aligned itself with the old Senate and the UI administration. (A

tangential squabble, now developing between the soon-to-be-replaced CAC and the new Senate, concerns the right of the former to interfere in matters of the latter's jurisdiction.)

The regents' decision will be a rough one: essentially, it boils down to the question of principle vs. survival, ends vs. means.

ISPIRG, citing its increasingly precarious financial base, argues that without the new mechanism ISPIRG itself is in jeopardy. ISPIRG points repeatedly to the success of the negative check-off system operative at Iowa State, where it receives many times its UI or UNI funding. And ISPIRG also envies the much larger budgets of its counterparts in states where even mandatory fees are not at issue.

Should the regents reject the proposal, ISPIRG feels, they may also seek inter-school uniformity and rethink fee procedures at ISU.

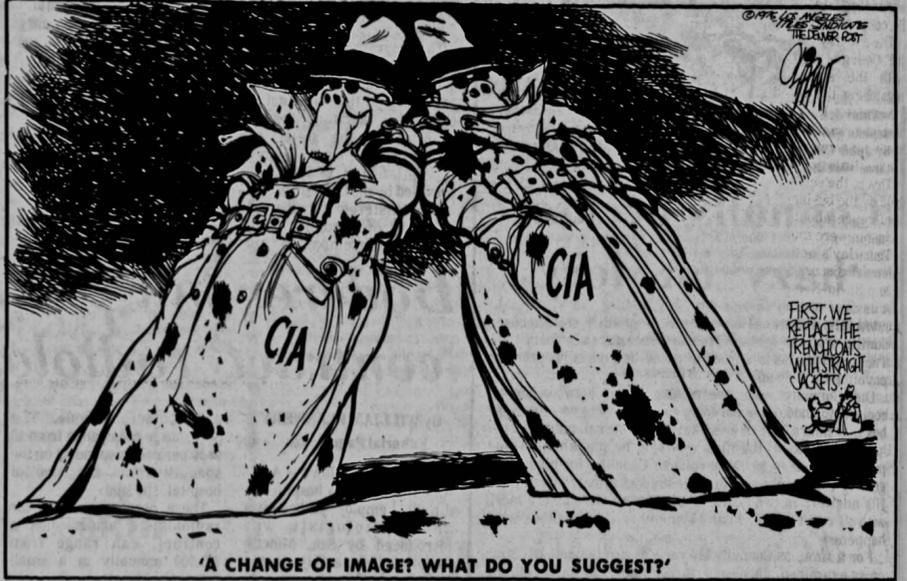
The administrators' position, one of some longstanding, opposes the negative check-off on two counts: (1) tuition and fees must be kept low, and; (2) the negative check-off involves the question of consumer protection.

The first argument, ISPIRG has said, simply protects some optional fee projects at the expense of others. The second, ISPIRG argues, is a curious stance from a university that levies mandatory fees.

To insure consumer safety, ISPIRG says, it will seek to gather fees by mail rather than during registration, and will provide repeated opportunities for students to "opt-out." The additional fees, ISPIRG says, will come not from confusion or neglect but from a "conscious choice" not made now.

Both sides have viable arguments to make. If the ethics of the negative check-off system are questioned, mandatory fees may also be scrutinized. If the possible rejection of a funding change at the UI spreads to other schools, ISPIRG may go under.

Jim Fleming



'A CHANGE OF IMAGE? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?'

After the Deluge: Day at Camp David

Third of a series of four articles
By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
Copyright 1974

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Richard Nixon once said that he liked to go to Camp David because this presidential retreat, high in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland, surrounded by a double steel fence and unfriendly Marines with sidearms, helped him to think objectively and get a perspective on the myriad complexities of his office.

"I find that up here on top of a mountain it is easier for me to get on top of the job." On this gray and misty Sunday he was trying desperately to stay in the job.

He was now determined "to fight on as long as there was a chance," he told assistants. Around the fragile word, chance, he wrapped a rationale.

The Constitution made it especially difficult to remove a President. If he were to resign, that might leave a precedent that would make the toppling of a President through public pressure instead of impeachment, easier in the future.

So he reasoned, on this plane of higher purpose. On another level, another consequence of his resignation could be the unthinkable: jail.

But the immediate problem was the June 23 tapes. He now knew that they had to be released to the public. But how? For this tactical problem, he summoned Haig and St. Clair, his press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and speechwriters Price and Patrick J. Buchanan to Camp David. It was agreed that a Presidential statement would better accompany release of the tapes than a speech. What to say?

For seven hours the statement was discussed, analyzed, written and rewritten. The President, in Aspen Lodge, saw only Haig and Ziegler, and he saw them one at a time. The others worked in other cabins — Birch, Laurel, and Hawthorne. Their ideas and projected paragraphs were carried to and from Aspen by Ziegler or Haig.

Most of the assistants, Price recalled, now favored resignation as an "inevitable reality." They thought the public uproar that would follow release of the tapes would force him out of office. But the President, they were told, wanted to be certain of the reaction before making a decision. He would be the last to face the "inevitable reality."



'AMATEURI!'

Late in the day, Steve Bull recalled, he received a call in Washington from Gen. Haig.

"Steve, when did the President first hear the June 23 tapes and who knows that he did?"

"May 5, 6, or 7. The Grand Jury and the prosecutors know it. I testified to that."

"That could be fatal."

In LeMons, Belgium, where he is now Supreme Commander of all NATO forces in Europe, Gen. Haig said of this conversation: "I never heard of such a thing. That doesn't mean it didn't happen, but it doesn't make sense. I can see being interested in knowing when he heard the tapes but I can't imagine being interested in who knew that he did."

In Washington, Ray Price said: "We are trying to pin down when he had heard the tapes. On the question of who knew that he did, there was some of that but not in a sinister context." Price declined to go into the context.

Steve Bull recalled that sometime later, about 6 p.m., the President phoned from Camp David.

"Steve, are you sure I had the June 23 tapes back in May?"

Bull said he remembered putting up those tapes on the machine in the President's office.

"Are you sure I heard them? Is it possible you just set them up and I didn't listen to them?"

Bull told the President that when he returned to the office the counter on the machine showed the tapes had been played.

There were no trees or doorways left.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

Before the tapes could be made public, others had to be told.

In the morning, Haig assembled the White House staff and gave them the bad news. He said there would be "very rough days ahead" but "the President won't quit." He asked them to keep working out of loyalty to the office, not the man.

Most people left that meeting in numbed, bitter dismay. For two years now, they had been treated to a series of jolts by the man they had followed to Washington in high hope five and a half years before. This one snapped it.

"He could have done so much that would have made a difference for 100 years but he blew it," said one presidential assistant. "He could be brilliant and compassionate and decent in his way. But then there's the other side — the introvert, the cynic, the tight personality who kept telling himself he was the coolest man in the room. And he blew it."

The curtain was fast descending but still

John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working on a Nixon defense. Their boss, James St. Clair, took the grim tidings of the new tapes to Republican leaders in the Senate.

"Before this," St. Clair concluded, "we had the case won."

The senators were incredulous. "Where?" asked the long-suffering Scott, who had now heard everything.

St. Clair left and a quiet sense of finality filled the room. John Tower of Texas was moved to recall a line from Greek tragedy, "and now a wave of melancholy tranquility settled over Thebes." Scott of Pennsylvania thought, "now it's just a question of how do you end it?"

The June 23 tapes and Richard Nixon's explanation went public at 4 p.m. in the 76th day of the cover-up. He admitted listening to the tapes back in May, recognizing "potential problems" but telling no one.

With uncharacteristic understatement, he said the tapes were "at variance" with his previous statements. And then, incredibly, he said he had "no way" of knowing yet whether additional tapes would show "other major inconsistencies."

His inability to be certain recalled once again Thomas Jefferson's discourse on the man who begins with one lie and soon makes it a habit. "He tells lies without attending to it, and truths without the world's believing him."

Richard Nixon concluded: "I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President. I trust that as the constitutional process goes forward, this perspective will prevail."

It didn't. Across the capital and across the nation, even in the last pockets of Nixon loyalty, people were now saying this President had to go.

That night he cruised the Potomac with his family on the old but elegant Sequoia. En route, he received a call from Haig on the reaction in Congress. Haig said that all 10 Republican members of the Judiciary Committee who had supported him would now vote to impeach.

The President said to forget the House;

it was lost. He said they now had to concentrate on the Senate and asked about several individual members. Haig said they'd probably hold fast. The President said he still thought he had a chance in the Senate. Haig said he did, too. A chance.

Sailing down the river in the dying August sun, Richard Nixon appeared sad and reflective. He talked to his family about points of interest he had come to know along the way. The subject most important to all of them was scarcely mentioned. There seemed to be a common effort to avoid it on their last night on the presidential yacht.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

Only two voices among the 435 in the House of Representatives could be heard this day speaking against impeachment. In the Senate, the Republican Policy Committee met and quickly concluded the President should resign.

In the White House, Ray Price was told to get cracking on the resignation speech. But John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working on the defense. Richard Nixon was clinging to the options.

At 11 a.m., he walked into the Cabinet Room. Usually, in times of crisis or triumph, he was greeted by a standing ovation. This time, which proved to be the last time, the Cabinet rose in silence.

"I've called this meeting," the President said in a clear, firm voice, "to discuss the issues foremost in the minds of the American people, the issues which affect every individual — inflation and the economy."

Before a sense of unreality completely enveloped the room, he quickly turned to "the other matter." For 40 minutes, he reviewed his personal crisis in a business-like way, with that self-control that always amazed both friend and enemy.

He talked at length about the events of 1972 to demonstrate once again that he was so preoccupied with detente, the opening of China, Vietnam and other things that he failed to give close attention to his own reelection campaign. "One thing I have learned," he told the cabinet, which had heard it all before, "is never allow anybody else to run your campaign."

Tomorrow: Leaving The Throne

Letters

Blue Jean TMer

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a long-haired, blue-jeaned, smoking meditator. I've been practicing TM for two and a half years and enjoy it very much. However, I have reservations concerning the TM movement in general, and Chuck Schuster's article, TMer's & MIU (DI, April 3), very neatly encapsulates these reservations.

I too am leery about SIMS's (Students International Meditation Society's) emphasis on personal appearance; I am also leery about the hierarchical structure of the organization in general. However, I consider meditation per se as very beneficial.

Maharishi does not like meditators to wear jeans and have long hair for a fairly clear reason. He is very concerned that TM be acceptable to the society in general. He wants not only hippies to practice TM; he wants business and professional people, secretaries, construction workers, clerks, athletes, religious leaders, and everyone else to practice it as well. Therefore, he prefers meditators to dress in ac-

cordance with the main stream of society.

The majority of meditators are willing to supplant personal tastes in dress for the sake of the movement. Now, while this is a good reason for the rather rigid dress code, still there are drawbacks involved. The main drawback is exemplified by Mr. Schuster's reaction to the appearance of the meditators present at Maharishi's lecture.

We meditators who do not voluntarily sacrifice our personal idiosyncracies for "the sake of image, approval, and community acceptance," refer to the appearance of a TM zealot as "the SIMS look." At times, the SIMS look, at least to me, seems almost surreal. Furthermore, if TM is for everyone, why cannot some meditators dress in a manner which would attract those persons who do not dress modestly or conservatively? But there is apparently no room in the TM hierarchy for this reason.

Anyway, the real point of this letter is to praise Mr. Schuster for his refreshing objectivity. Yes, meditation is beneficial. My reservations about TM pertain solely to the organization rather than the meditation technique itself.

It is possible, however, to practice the technique without being involved in the organization. In other words, one can meditate and not be a TM zealot. I recommend meditation (not necessarily TM), but involvement in the movement is not something I particularly want, although if an individual wants to participate in the TM hierarchy he may. It is, of course, a matter of personal choice.

Peter Farnham

A Second Time

TO THE EDITOR:

The readers of my article on Time on the Cross will be interested in a most important article which recently appeared in the Historical Methods Newsletter (Vol. 7, No. 4).

According to Fred Siegal, at a conference on Time on the Cross, held October 24-26, 1974, in Rochester, Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman admitted under intense questioning and criticism by numerous bourgeois and other historians and scholars that not 70 per cent but about 40 per cent of the overseers on the ante-bellum South plantation were black.

Some scholars argue that even this figure is too high. Also, Fogel admitted that the mean age of a slave mother at

first birth was not 22.5 years but rather about 19.5 years. Thus, by admitting this, Fogel and Engerman have been forced to the conclusion that their view, that slave breeding was a myth and that slaves had internalized the slavemaster's Victorian ethic, is not based on fact.

Essential to Time on the Cross is the thesis of the high productivity of slave labor as opposed to free labor. Fogel revised his interpretation, under criticism, and admitted that "probably only in the production of cotton was slave labor more efficient than free labor." He also said that it was very possible that the South would have run into serious economic problems had there not been a Civil War.

What is the implication of all of this? Obviously Time on the Cross is proving to be the bourgeoisie's Mein Kampf, and its "scientific" foundation is giving away to the hammer of criticism. The bourgeoisie has suffered a serious defeat in its attempt "scientifically" to prove that slavery was a benevolent rather than a malevolent system and that slavery is compatible with industrial capitalism. But in defeat there is victory.

The bourgeoisie has won a victory because bourgeois professors are teaching

students the "history" of slavery from Time on the Cross. The "scientific" monograph has been given the widest publicity, and The Wall Street Journal and Time magazine, among other media, have been promoting the "revolutionary" new interpretation of slavery. The bourgeoisie has plenty of money and servants and it will come back to attack black people in other "scientific" publications.

The struggle against Time on the Cross is not over. Time on the Cross must be exposed and each of its conclusions disproved. Obviously, if students are going to learn about the "history" of slavery from Time on the Cross they might as well learn about the "history" of German Jews from Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf. Each of the assertions that Hitler made about Jews in Mein Kampf had no scientific foundation, and each of the assertions made by Fogel and Engerman is proving, to those who believed otherwise, without a scientific foundation.

R.D. Rucker

KRNA

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been living in Iowa City for eight months now, after

living in Chicago, Illinois, for 23 years. Yes, my friend, Chicago has some very fine radio stations.

When I moved to Iowa City, I pondered the thought of being lost without a creditable radio station to listen to.

Three days after I moved into my apartment in Coralville, I unpacked my stereo and was shocked to find a radio station that sounded as fine as KRNA. Even after living in Chicago for 23 years KRNA is the most professional sounding radio station I have ever heard. It is a true pleasure to listen to KRNA and never once has KRNA offended my intelligence by playing any sort of bubble gum orchestrations. (Referring to the letter to the editor by Eric Beenk, (DI, April 7).

As far as I and all other citizens of Iowa City are concerned, KRNA is our station. KRNA is a part of our lives and nobody in a small minority that doesn't like KRNA is going to change our station with letters to the DI.

Sticks and stones may break bones but derogatory letters will not change the best radio station I have heard in 23 years.

Weldon E. Heitman

The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, April 9, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 180—

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

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

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.00, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 353-6283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Businesswomen's conference

Working up the executive ladder

By MICHELE MANSFIELD
Staff Writer

To create an awareness — among both men and women — of the problems facing women in business is the aim of the 1975 Businesswomen's Conference Thursday, according to Barbara J. Hartung, B4, conference coordinator.

The one-day conference is sponsored by the College of Business Administration with the students' Business Senate organizing the activities.

Suzanne I. Mullins, B4, a Senate member, said the conference should also motivate women in business to "not settle for the little jobs."

This is the second such conference to be held by the business college. At last year's conference about 25 per cent of the participants were men, according to Hartung.

Thursday's activities will start with an informal discussion session from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 15 Phillips Hall.

A number of businesswomen will be on hand to talk with students, Hartung said, including women from IBM, Kimberly Clark, the Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Accounting Office, and John Deere and Co. Businesswomen from local firms are also scheduled to speak.

A documentary film on working women, "Up the Organization Ladder," will follow the informal discussion at 3:30 p.m.

Three businesswomen will highlight the

evening activities, Hartung said, with talks scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

Kathryn Hach, vice-president of Hach Chemical Co., a manufacturer of specialty chemicals, will discuss how to "Break Down Barriers by Being A Lady." According to Hartung, Hach's discussion will deal with climbing the executive ladder, problems facing a woman in entering the business world and working day problems.

Another evening speaker will be Gladys Heldman, founder of the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament and founder and former editor of "World Tennis" magazine. Heldman will probably speak on her latest business venture, Hartung said — Gladys Heldman Associates, an agency which searches for top women executives.

Phyllis E. Peters, a partner in the firm Touche, Ross and Co., an international accounting firm, will also speak Thursday evening. Peters is presently on the quality review committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the governing body of accounting practices in the United States.

A certified public accountant for 20 years, Peters will discuss "So You Want to be a Businesswoman," Hartung said.

A social hour in the Union Triangle Room will follow evening activities, Hartung said. The public is invited.

The Businesswomen's Conference is part of the College of Business Administration's Annual Spring Week. This year's Spring Week, April 7 to 11, includes two career days, corporate speakers, and a variety of recreational and social activities.

Professor-student sex polled

LOS ANGELES (ENS) — Reports of sexual involvement among students and faculty members frequently have gone the rumor route at the University of California campus here. So, the Daily Bruin decided to conduct a poll of professors and teaching assistants to determine how widespread the phenomenon is.

While only 15 per cent of the 350 teachers polled returned their questionnaires, 20 per cent of those admitted to having sexual

relations with their students. Half of the respondents said they had approached the student; the other half were approached or just "fell into" sex with a student.

One faculty member revealed that the student he once slept with is now his wife. Another reportedly "made it" with 32 women students in his on-campus office. Still another admitted that he split up from his wife so he could "fool around" with more students.

Gay Pride festivities to examine 'lifestyles'

By JEAN WIESE
Special to The Daily Iowan

A gay Catholic journalist from Detroit, an effeminism activist from Philadelphia and a "gay studies" professor are three of the scheduled speakers for the second annual Midwest Gay Pride Conference this weekend at the Union.

The conference, Friday through Sunday, will examine individual experience and diversity in lifestyles of the gay community, according to Ken Bunch, a conference organizer.

The theme of this year's conference — sponsored by the UI Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance and other groups — is "Alternative Lifestyles," with four different emphases: the Lesbian community, the country people, the liberal academic, and the gay effeminates.

"By attempting to share and understand these differences, we hope to come to a better understanding of what we are about," Bunch said.

Four hundred participants from the Midwest, 200 more than last year's conference, are expected. Housing and day care facilities will be provided, according to organizers.

Films for the conference will be "A Very Natural Thing" and Andy Warhol's "Women in Revolt." Over 30 panels and workshops are planned.

Community meals, worship services, an art exhibit in the Union Main Lounge, a variety show and dances are listed on the conference's agenda, according to organizers.

Guest speakers scheduled include:

—Brian McNaught, a gay journalist who was fired from his job as a reporter and subeditor of "The Michigan Catholic," the weekly newspaper of the Detroit Catholic archdiocese;

—Rita Mae Brown, author of "Hand That Cradles the Rock" and "Ruby Fruit Jungle";

—Tomi Avicoli, the Radical Queens, a gay effeminate group centered in Philadelphia; and

—Louis Crompton, a gay studies professor at the University of Nebraska.

The speeches are scheduled in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany Building.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged.

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

MADAME PATSY

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

Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.
Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome
HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.

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

The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers:

Lakeside Apts.
Newton Road
Woolf Ave.
Valley Ave.
Lincoln Ave.

If Interested Call
353-6203 after 3:30.

Black survival conference here

By MARSHALL BOYD
Staff Writer

A special three-day conference on "Black Survival: Student Initiatives" will be held at the Union this week.

Sponsored by the Black

Student Union and the Afro-American Culture Center with aid from other UI groups, the conference will examine measures black students can take in facilitating and guiding continued economic, political, social, and cultural progress in

black communities and the nation's educational institutions, according to its organizers.

Scheduled guest speakers for the conference, Thursday through Saturday, include Sam Greenlee, Stokely Carmichael, Val Grey Ward, Dr. Bobby Wright, and Gil Scott-Heron and the Midnight Band.

Greenlee is the author of the novel "The Spook Who Sat by the Door" and co-producer of the movie by the same name. He will conduct a workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room on the social implications of his novel. The film will be screened at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Carmichael is the past director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and now a leading figure in the Pan-Africanism movement. He is scheduled to deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Ward is the founder and director of the Kuumba Theatre in Chicago, the only black theater group in that city. He will speak on "Media and Media Stereotypes" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge.

Dr. Bobby Wright, director of the Garfield Park Com-

prehensive Community Mental Health Center in Chicago, will also attend the conference at times to be announced at the conference.

Gil Scott-Heron and the Midnight Band will perform at 9 p.m. Friday evening in the Main Lounge, with music stressing social themes and black unity. Tickets for the performance are available at the Union box office.

Also Thursday, there will be a minority student career fair sponsored by Special Support Services and the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The fair offers minority students an opportunity to talk to representatives from business and government.

The conference will involve presentations and workshops conducted by all guest speakers. Most conference events will be free of charge, but admission to workshops will be \$3 per session.

All activities will take place in the Union. Further information is available at the Campus Information Center, or at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 26 Byington Rd., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Campusnotes

PROFESSOR TO PRESENT PAPER

Charles C. Wunder, professor of physiology and biophysics, will present a paper in Ames Saturday at the Iowa Academy of Science. His presentation will deal with how fast man and livestock can consume or potentially pollute our resources as they grow. Co-authors of the paper are H.H. Bengele and K.M. Cook from Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

UI MUSICIANS TO PERFORM

Among the UI musical groups scheduled to appear at the divisional meeting of the Music Educators Conference in Omaha next week are the Iowa Brass Quintet and the Stradivari Quartet.

Leopold LaFosse, associate professor of music, will also play a violin solo at the meeting. John Simms, professor of music, will perform a piano solo.

BOVBERG TO ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, will attend the centennial meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science on April 18 in Ames. He will head a panel discussion entitled "Environmental Problems as Ecological Problems."

FERNANDEZ TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

Oscar Fernandez, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese, is one of three scholars and educators appointed by the State Department of New York to serve on a rating committee which will evaluate Ph.D. programs in Spanish and Portuguese in 10 institutions, private and public, in that state. Fernandez will also serve as chairman of the committee.

NAZARETH PRESENTS PAPER

Peter Nazareth, lecturer in Afro-American Studies, presented a paper recently entitled "South African Fiction: An East African Response" during a panel discussion at the University of Texas in Austin.

GEOLOGY PROFESSORS ATTEND MEETINGS

William M. Furnish, and Richard A. Hoppin, professors of geology, will be attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Dallas April 7 to 9. Hoppin will also present a paper on April 17 entitled "The Central Rockies — A Unique Tectonic Province?" during the annual Spring Lecture Series sponsored by the Geology Club and the Department of Earth Science at ISU in Ames.

UI SCIENTIST WINS AWARD

John Lach, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy, is the recipient of the National Research Achievement Award in Pharmaceutics of the American Pharmaceutical Foundation and the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

The award is given in recognition of achievement in the application of physical and chemical laws and principles to pharmaceutical systems and technological processes.

Lach will receive the award, a \$1,000 cash prize and a certificate, on April 23 at the annual meeting of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences in San Francisco. He is a Fellow and chairman of the Academy's basic pharmaceutics section.

MOELLER TO GIVE LECTURE

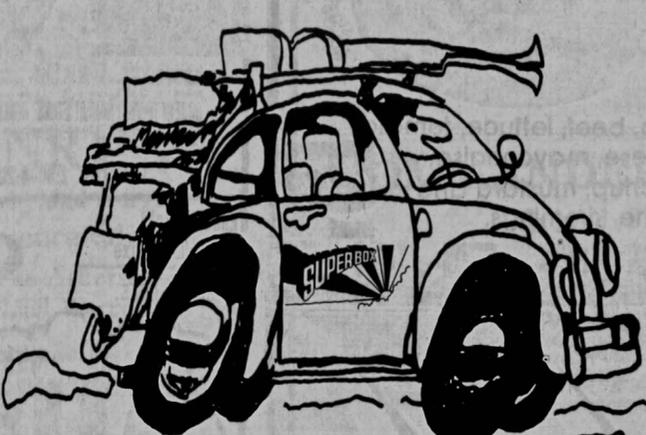
Leslie G. Moeller, John F. Murray professor emeritus in the School of Journalism, has been named to deliver a distinguished journalism lecture at the University of Alabama School of Communication on Tuesday, April 15.

His topic will be: "Mass Communication and the National Welfare: The Next Ten Years." Moeller will also be a speaker before classes and seminars at the school.

On April 14 Moeller will give a public address on the topic "Recent Developments in Mass Communication" at Loyola University in New Orleans, under the auspices of the School of Journalism.

IOWA BOOK

Going someplace this summer?



Refill your travel kit with a Superbox for 99¢
Here's what you get:

Males Get	Females Get
Toothbrush-Oral B 99¢	Toothbrush-Oral B 99¢
Mouthwash-Listerine 79¢	Mouthwash-Listerine 79¢
Deodorant-Mitchum \$1.50	Deodorant-Mitchum \$1.50
Conditioner-New Tame 89¢	Conditioner-New Tame 89¢
Aspirin-Excedrin 39¢	Aspirin-Excedrin 39¢
Cold Tablets-Coryban 79¢	Cold Tablets-Coryban 79¢
Razor-Trac II \$1.00	Razor-Trac II \$1.00
Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast 25¢	Snack-100 percent Natural Breakfast 25¢
Coupon-Flair Pen 49¢	Coupon-Flair Pen 49¢
After Shave-Mennen Skin Bracer 50¢	Shampoo-Earthborn 89¢
Shave Cream-Foamy 50¢	Woolite Cold Water Wash

Total \$8.28 plus Total \$7.48 plus

Over three million students have purchased The 99 Cent Experiment. There are only enough available on each campus for one out of six students. Our product is called Superbox and we would really appreciate if you purchased our product at:

Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Corner of Clinton & Iowa Ave. 9-9 Monday; 9-5 Daily

Steve's Typewriter Co.

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

351-7929

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

Live In, Head Resident Positions

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Men — Women

3 or 4 positions available for 1975-76 school year
¾ time — allowed to take up to 9 semester hours of credit each semester
Must have previous experience in Residence Halls work
Supervise from 12-18 Resident Assistants
Salary - Approximately \$5000 for 10 months

To apply please contact: Alvin D. Albertus
531 Currier Hall
353-4110

DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1975

SPI Scholarships

Each worth \$300

Applications available at 111 Communications Center
No applications accepted after Friday, April 18.
Candidates interviewed April 22

Winners will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. on April 29.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Mail staple</p> <p>5 Oleate</p> <p>10 Feminine suffix</p> <p>14 Wings</p> <p>15 Soul</p> <p>16 Muddy up</p> <p>17 Minnelli</p> <p>18 "___ the pity!"</p> <p>19 Notion: Prefix</p> <p>20 Replica of a famous ship</p> <p>23 "___, two, buckle my ___"</p> <p>24 Brazilian natives</p> <p>25 Connelly et al.</p> <p>29 John ___</p> <p>31 Lion ___</p> <p>36 Pastry worker</p> <p>37 Tree</p> <p>38 Mexican fare</p> <p>39 Mass. flower</p> <p>42 Colonist's greeter</p> <p>43 Cuckoo</p> <p>44 Kind of effect</p> <p>45 Letters</p> <p>46 Mass. cape</p> <p>47 Poetic brothers' name</p> <p>48 Flight-board abbr.</p>	<p>50 She-bear: Sp. Famous</p> <p>52 Noble</p> <p>61 Thomas or Boy</p> <p>63 Turkish title</p> <p>64 Inter ___</p> <p>65 Develop</p> <p>66 Connery</p> <p>67 "___-fingered dawn"</p> <p>68 Tears down: Var.</p> <p>69 Kind of house</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOWN</p> <p>1 ___ of Gilead</p> <p>2 Pelvic bones</p> <p>3 Susan, e.g.</p> <p>4 Thumb through a book</p> <p>5 De Valera</p> <p>6 Winterbound</p> <p>7 Tucker out</p> <p>8 Come forth</p> <p>9 Civet</p> <p>10 Writer Bentley</p> <p>11 Fuss</p> <p>12 Thine, in Paris</p> <p>13 Hypothetical force</p> <p>21 ___Gatos</p> <p>22 Founded: Abbr.</p>	<p>25 Clerical headress</p> <p>26 Bob of "The Rivals"</p> <p>27 Does palmistry</p> <p>28 Arson or pecculation</p> <p>30 Pipe or house</p> <p>32 Entertain</p> <p>33 Prayer</p> <p>34 Dodge</p> <p>35 Adjust again</p> <p>37 Sub stabilizer</p> <p>38 Numerical prefix</p> <p>40 Utah range</p> <p>41 Make public</p> <p>46 Spain's pride of 1500's</p> <p>47 Cry of contempt</p> <p>49 Golf cup</p> <p>51 Eye swellings: Var.</p> <p>52 Disrupt</p> <p>53 Moon arc</p> <p>54 Greek goddess</p> <p>55 Certain Jack's need</p> <p>56 Burden</p> <p>57 Irritate</p> <p>58 Curved molding</p> <p>59 Sleuth Charlie</p> <p>60 Immanuel of philosophy</p>
--	--	---

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAIRE EDGAR
FILLIN MIRROR
PREFLECT EXISTED
AEIGTS ATIRP AMA
RELS SIEGE SJTR
IZE MILNE GHOST
SERRATED SOARS
EVIDENTLY
SILAIN ROADSTRE
SEEMS CITRRA MIOE
LEGS BRAZEL GAZA
USA BASEL WARELS
MATZOTH ETAMLINE
WEENIE STRENS
ENDOW SENSE

Since 1952

MEACHAM
Travel Service

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

229 E. Washington, Iowa City



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Worried about pest strips wiping out yourself and your family as well as your pests? So were researchers who carried out studies in Arizona involving exposure of families to exaggerated rates of use of the pest strips.

Whereas ordinarily only two or three strips are hung in a home to control flies, mosquitos, gnats, and other flying insects, the research studied the effects of using 7 to 11 per home and replacing those strips every three months for a year.

Repeated physical examinations and blood and clinical chemistry measurements were made before, during, and after the study. They revealed no adverse effect on the health of the persons involved. The tests were designed to check the safety of DDVP, an insecticide that is the primary active agent in pest strips. The tests showed that DDVP is an unusual insecticide in that it is absorbed slowly in humans and other mammals and that it breaks down quickly in the body once absorbed.

The test is the latest of over 1,400 carried out with DDVP. It has been shown to be incapable of causing cancer, birth defects, or mutations in mammals. Well, maybe, but the same thing can be said of a fly swatter. Take your pick.

Do you suffer from migraine headaches? Acupuncture may be helpful in relieving your discomfort. Dr. Howard D. Kurland of the Northwestern Medical School has been treating people with migraine problems and he has achieved a reasonable degree of relief in all cases of the patients he treated. Dr. Kurland usually administers needle acupuncture in the head area. Ouch. Following this, the patient is taught to treat himself or herself with acupressure on certain points of the ear and massaging those points whenever an attack seems imminent.

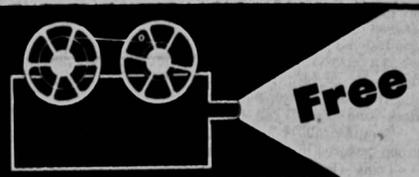
Acupuncture is not the only answer to migraine headaches. Many people have been helped by avoiding certain foods. Others have responded to psychological counseling. Also, biofeedback is being used to abort the migraines of certain subjects. Om.

I would like to know the legal procedure and regulations involved for a U.S. citizen who wishes to purchase land in Canada.

Based on our limited experience in dealing with purchases of land in other nations, we have to advise you that you should contact an attorney in the nation in which you will be purchasing the land in order to determine exactly what procedure and regulations are involved. Purchasing land involves, among other things, searching records for defects in title, knowing where to look for those records, matters of title insurance, and drawing up the terms of the transaction. Only an attorney in the vicinity of the location of the land that you wish to purchase can competently advise you on these matters.

Thus, you should get in touch with a Canadian attorney for consultation on your purchase. For answers to more general questions, such as the rights of aliens to own or purchase land in Canada, we suggest that you contact the Canadian Embassy, 1746 Mass. Av. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings at 353-6220 from 7-9 p.m.



Stupid Film Series

TONIGHT

April 9

Two showings: 7:30 & 9:30

"Rubber in Today's World"

"One Rainy Day"

"Jack & the Beanstalk"

"I'm No Fool with Fire"
starring Jiminy Cricket

WHEEL ROOM, IMU

BURGER PALACE

121 Iowa Avenue

It's Big, It's Delicious
It's the 14 lb. King Burger



14 lb. beef, lettuce, tomato,
cheese, mayonnaise,
ketchup, mustard and
all the trimmings.



DOONESBURY

SO LONG, ACE! TAKE CARE OF THAT TAN OF YOURS, PART AT TAN NOW! HEAR? MAINTENANCE!

THANK YOU, MACARTHUR. A GOOD AND THANKS AGAIN FOR FLIGHT. SIR, WE'LL MISS YOU! MISS YOU!

MACARTHUR AND THE ENTIRE STAFF TRIBUTE? COME DOWN TO TELL WHAT ME THEY TRIBUTE? I WAS THE BEST GOVERNOR IN THE ISLANDS HISTORY!

WERE EVEN THINKING OF GETTING HIS DECK CHAIR!

HECK, I ONLY DID MY JOB!

OKAY! YOU'RE ON, EXCELLENCY!

GOOD EVENING, THIS IS YOUR GOVERNOR! ON THE TOP OF THE NEWS, LT. GOV. DONNER HARRIS HAS RESIGNED!

DURING HIS BRIEF BUT DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN SAMOA, MR. HARRIS WON A WIDE REPUTATION FOR BOTH HIS TAN AND HIS GREAT GAME OF BACK-GAMMON. THIS FINE PUBLIC SERVANT WILL BE MISSED BY US ALL!

COMING UP: MY DECISION TO INVOLVE AUSTRALIA BACK IN SIXTY SECONDS! CUT TO IN-CELL SPOT!

The Marriage of Figaro

an opera center for the arts production
school of music and department of
speech and dramatic art

hancher auditorium
april 26, 8 p.m.
april 27, 2 p.m.

tickets at hancher
box office

Gabe n Walkers
TONIGHT
LONGSHOT
50¢ Highballs 9-11 pm
Thursday & Friday
BILL QUATMAN GROUP
Saturday GENE CLARK

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

the **MOODY BLUE**
TONIGHT AT 9 PM
\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.
50¢ Bar Liquor.

FAIRCHILD
Playing Tonight thru Fri., April 11
SPECIAL Saturday April 12 ONLY!
Dr. Bop & the Headliners

Ends Tonight: "Young Frankenstein"
IOWA Starts Thurs
ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 11
Including — Best Picture — Best Actress — Best Actor — Best Original Screenplay — Best Director

A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION/A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM
JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY
"CHINATOWN"
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

Co-Starring JOHN HELLERMAN, PERRY LOPAZ, BURT YOUNG and... Produced by ROBERT EVANS, Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI, Music Scored by JERRY GOLDSMITH

Features: 2:00-4:20-6:45-9:10

Ends Tonight "Rancho Deluxe"
Starts Thurs.
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

NEED A LIFT?
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Starring Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Eve Arden, Cesar Romero and Phil Silvers
Directed by ANDREW H. ROSE
Shows: Weeknights: 7:15, 9:15
Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Represented for National Advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open: 7:30 Show: 8:00
NOW SHOWING
It was the Fall of '54
a time when laughing was easy.

And laugh they did, until they crossed the...
Macon County Line

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production color by CFI
Macon County Line an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

PLUS Co-hit Nobody Did It Like "Dillinger" Rated R

ASTRO Held for 4th Week
Best Picture
Best Actor — Dustin Hoffman
Best Actress — Valerie Perrine
Best Director — Bob Fosse
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film

A Marvin Worth Production co-starring Valerie Perrine
Executive Producer: David V. Picker Screenplay by: Julian Barry, Marvyn Worth, Bob Fosse
Directed by: Bob Fosse
United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:30

Now Showing **ENGLERT**
Held Over for a Second Big Week

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
AIRPORT 1975

CHARLTON HESTON, KAREN BLACK, GEORGE KENNEDY, GLORIA SWANSON, HELEN REDDY, EPHRAIM ZIMBALIST, JR., SUSAN CLARK, SID CAESAR, LINDA BLAIR, DANA ANDREWS, ROY THOMAS, NANCY OLSON, ED NELSON, MYRNA LOY, AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
Written by DEN PICALS Inspired by the novel AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey Directed by JACK SMITH Music by JOHN CAZAREK
Produced by WILLIAM FINE Executive Producer: EDWIN LING A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®/PANAVISION® ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON RECA RECORDS AND Tapes

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Held Over 3rd Week
A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance.

ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Weeknights: 7:30, 9:35
Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35
From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNICOLOR®

Early Music Quartet

Concert belies the austere image

Hancher was rather thinly populated Sunday evening, which is unfortunate — unfortunate for those who missed the thoroughly delightful program. The reason for the sparse attendance is not far to seek: so many labor under the thought-cliche image of an austere, icily monkish "dark ages."

No one, of course, who has ever seen the arabesques of delicate vines that illuminate so many medieval manuscripts, for example, can long maintain the conception of a bloodless "dark ages." And this music, fanciful, exotic — at once highly ornamental and perfectly natural — is a kind of bright tracing, an illumination of text, that is anything but pedantic, crabbed or dark.

Despite some initially ragged vocal lines, the Early Music Quartet maintained an exuberance, alive with nuance, throughout the program. This initial tentativeness seems to plague a number of chamber groups who play at Hancher, which leads me to believe that it is somehow an acoustic function of the hall. In any case, the group adjusted matters almost immediately.

Indeed, the program increased steadily in freshness and emotional intensity, which was due in large measure to the nature of the concert's thoughtfully planned structure. The evening began with the rich but rather formally subdued Latin *Conductus* and exultated through vernacular works that culminated in the Provençal Troubadours and the Trouveres of Northern France — at which point the exotic quality of the music shaded into

a more fantastic sense of the alien. The opening *Conductus* consisted of four Latin works. Once the group had balanced itself, had achieved something more than their initial thinness of tone, one was struck by the even separateness of timbre between the vocal and instrumental parts, the vividness of the group's realization of the essential polyphonic texture of the music.

That timbral separateness — a strange quality evident in our time in such works as Bartok's *Contrasts*, for example — attests to the integrity of the Quartet's interpretation. Rather than blur the discrete tonal edges for the benefit of our modern, "romantic," ears, the performers relied on that very quality of separation — as well as on a lilting liveness of phrasing — to provide a more authentic pleasure.

Most memorable, perhaps, among this first group of selections was the *Salvatoris hodie*, the intrinsic passion of which — again running counter to many popular beliefs about the Middle Ages — was conveyed with startling intensity by mezzo-soprano Andrea Von Ramm.

It was, however, in *The Lay of the Fountain*, the subject matter of which partakes of the courtly cult of Mary, by Guillaume de Machaut, that the remarkable range of the vocalists became apparent. The work, the longest single piece on the program, obliged countertenor Richard Levitt periodically to descend into a low tenor range — and here his voice took on a

peculiarly rich duskiness — and Andrea Von Ramm to sing an impressively low alto. Remarkable as this was, the effect was not always thoroughly pleasing.

The vocal line was frequently thin and there was as well a straining after restrained elegance that seemed to go against the group's exuberant grain.

Four Motets followed *The Lay of the Fountain* — I should almost call it a bouquet of motets; for, here, any tentativeness melted into a very pleasing naturalness. The program notes liken these 14th-century works "to a tree in springtime, full of brightly colored birds each singing a different song." The singers — "the birds" — have different texts and melodies, while the instrumentalist — "the tree" — binds the two songs together.

Sterling Jones provided the instrumental accompaniment on the rebec and lira (two ancestors of the modern viol family), maintaining the integrity of sonority within a complex motet texture more genial than that of the *Conductus*. A great deal depends upon vocal phrasing in the motets, since the instrumental part is isorhythmic — the rhythm is unchanging — and it is in the matter of phrasing that I most appreciated the almost daring skill of the two vocalists. They indulged in a kind of super rubato by alternating cascades of ornamentation with leisurely, sustained melodic lines.

It was with the songs of the Troubadours and Trouveres, following the intermission, that the Early Music Quartet came most into its own. The

voices were immediately richer, and here Thomas Binkley fully exploited bravura instrumental accompaniments on the lute and on an instrument — like a long-necked mandolin — called the *chitarra saracenic*.

The instrumental complement was in general more varied in these works: a reed instrument — the doucaine — a sackbut (a kind of proto-trombone) and a portable organ rather incredibly called an organetto were employed in a number of the pieces.

The Provençal Troubadours are more familiar than the Trouveres from the North of France. The sense of novelty, of the exotic, that the Quartet realized so well in the Troubadour works became more intensely "other" in the songs of the Trouveres. The "De moi dolereus vos chant," for example, by the *trouveur* Gillebert de Berneville, begins with a haunting melody of startlingly modern "bent" tones on the recorder.

Throughout the evening, but most especially in the songs of Troubadours and Trouveres, the Early Music Quartet performed with a kind of passion of discovery. That is, the works seemed fresh and natural things. There is emotional power in many of these pieces, but more than that, the group successfully realized in the music what the best of the exponents — Rossetti or Morris, say — of the 19th-century's medieval revival saw in the art of the Middle Ages: most simply, the intense pleasure of art works frankly, but vitally, ornamentally.

— Alan Axelrod

THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

TOMORROW:

Willard Boyd
— Jim Fleming

Mahler, Part II
— Alan Axelrod

'Sneaky People'
— Mike Harris

The Energy Problem: It won't go away




"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"

directed by
MAX (Loca Montes) OPHULS (1948)

starring
Joan Fontaine & Louis Jourdan

Tues. & Wed.  7 & 9 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTS

Ferenc Molnar's

The Play's the Thing



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

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Teaching the handicapped child

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

An elementary school-aged girl sands a piece of wood in art class, oblivious to sawdust falling on her sheet-covered cart.

Wheelchaired kindergarten children play in a raised sandbox while their teacher gives individual vocabulary aid to a boy in the rear of the classroom.

A mentally retarded class scurries to put toys away for lunch while one youngster, in a playful mood, says "Hello, hello" into a funnel, holds it up to his ear and temporarily shares the antic with his friends.

This is University Hospitals School, where children with physical or mental handicaps receive treatment, training and education that prepares them to live with their special problems. It was established in 1947 by the Iowa General Assembly to provide services for handicapped children and young people, to train personnel in health and education, and do investigative work.

In 1964, completion of the present building allowed the school to move from the basement of Westlawn dormitory. Construction of a building addition in 1964 permitted the Pine School (now named the Day School Program) to move into the hospital school facility.

The Children's Rehabilitation Section for the physically handicapped and the day program for the mentally retarded are under the direction of Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, who has worked with the hospital school since its inception.

It is located west of the General Hospital building.

Three other units are housed in that building but operate independently: the State Service for Crippled Children, which provides diagnostic field clinics throughout Iowa; and the UI department of pediatrics' Child Development Clinic, which diagnoses children's developmental problems, and the Children's Research Unit, which researches mental retardation and related disorders.

The Children's Rehabilitation Section is residential, with a capacity of 60 children and adolescents. Although most of the students attend classes at the hospital school, 11 adolescents attend West Junior High School and Northwest Junior High School on a part-time basis.

In the rehabilitation section, most children receive education and therapy according to their needs in schedules beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Physical education and arts and crafts are included with basic education.

Approximately 12 children are in each class, with a special education teacher plus an assistant or student teacher. There's no grading at the hospital school because of the small class size, although the school is fully accredited.

Last fall, the rehabilitation section instituted a team program for its residents. Teams of specialists are assigned to nursery, pre-school, kindergarten, elementary and adolescent levels. Included on a team are a speech pathologist, nurse, physical therapist, social worker, occupational therapist and teachers. Consultive services include audiology, psychology and recreation.

Previously, specialists had been separated into depart-

ments in the school. With assignments made to a specific age group, the specialists are able to deal more directly with their patients, Ronald Lough, adolescent coordinator, said.

Training is provided to adolescents between the ages of 14-21 through the hospital school workshop. Pre-vocational tasks in the two-year-old program include conveyor belt operation, assembly-disassembly work, typing and stacking cans.

Adolescents work on contracts within the school for which they receive tokens. These tokens can be traded at the end of the month for products.

Lough explained that workshop operations are similar to those at Goodwill Industries since some hospital school students between 18 and 21 work there now and continue after graduation.

Diane Anderson, a secretary at the hospital school, noted that students aren't stymied by the emphasis on a sheltered workshop environment. One hospital school resident, who

graduated from Iowa City West High School in 1974, is now studying photography in Denver, Colo. His interest began through the workshop's darkroom and a correspondence course.

Tax dollars minimize the cost — for the parents — of a child's hospital school stay, according to Lough. Students in the adolescent program pay \$150 a month for room and board, he said.

Lough estimated that between 300 and 400 children are screened on an outpatient basis each year. If a community doesn't have the facilities, the team may decide the student should be admitted to the hospital school for a semester or longer. Children with services for the handicapped in their own area can receive recommendations for future programming there.

The Day School Program has approximately 55 students enrolled, Lough said. Mentally retarded students are placed in the program by school systems in Johnson County. Ages of

students range from four to 21.

Although most students in the day program are trainable (able to be taught and then employed in a sheltered situation), the school began a program for seriously retarded children last October.

Each year, more than 900 college and university students from in or outside the UI receive training in related health, education and recreation areas. Approximately 50 UI students volunteer each semester for hospital school work — without pay and most without educational credit.

At this time, 30 doctoral dissertations and 43 masters theses have been based on research conducted at the hospital school. Lough said that a current major research project is developing learning packets and training material to be distributed to communities interested in following the hospital school's lead: preparing the handicapped for a more productive life.

Shakespeare Film Series
School of Letters
presents tonight

HENRY V

directed by and starring
Sir Laurence Olivier
with Renée Asherson &
Michael Warre

Phillips Hall 8pm Tickets: \$1.50

CF CAREER FAIR
Sponsored by Special Support Services & OCPP

Minority Student Career Fair
Thursday, April 10

Sponsored by Special Support Services and the Career Planning and Placement Office
9:30 am - 4:30 pm Ivy League Rooms IMU

Representatives of business, industry, government and service agencies will be available to interact with students about employment and employment opportunities.

All minority students are urged to come to some part of the fair. The fair offers an excellent opportunity for juniors and seniors to have contact with potential employers.

Participants: Cedar Rapids Gazette, KCRG TV, Kimberly Clarke, IBM, Bankers Life, Naico Chemical, Sheller Globe, American Red Cross, Union Pacific Railroad, Shell Oil, Army Corps of Engineers, and many other members of the employment community.



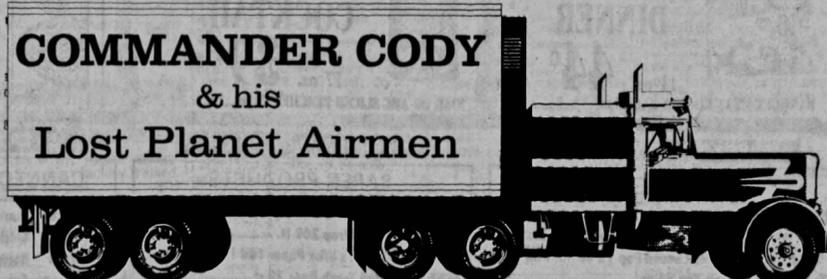
hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

SAVE \$5.00 on any BACKPACK TENT or SLEEPING BAG WITH THIS AD

JOHN WILSON'S DOWN TOWN SPORTS
408 East College St.
SPRING SPORT SHOW SPECIAL VALUES!

CUE Presents

COMMANDER CODY & his Lost Planet Airmen



"This band is to beer what the Grateful Dead were to acid"
—Performance Magazine

appearing with

Jefferson Starship

Friday, April 25, 8pm at the Field House

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

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
11am-5:30pm Monday-Friday; Noon-3pm Saturday

CAMBUS WILL BE RUNNING.

SAVE CASH ON BEEF

COMPARE GIANTS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST ..LB. 55¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF RIB STEAK.... LB. \$1.09</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>PORK LOIN FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS....LB. 99¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>
<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK.... LB. \$1.19</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK.... LB. \$1.19</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK.... LB. \$1.07</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>

70% LEAN GROUND BEEF ..LB. 69¢
LEAN BEEF FOR STEW ..LB. \$1.19
BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE STEAK ..LB. 99¢
YOUNG TENDER TURKEY BREAST ..LB. 98¢

HOW TO COOK YOUR CHUCK ROAST TENDER "N" TASTY

1. Roll in flour & brown on all sides in heavy pan.
2. Season with salt & pepper
3. Add 1/2 c. liquid
4. Cover tightly
5. Roast at 325 degrees until tender
6. Double TT roasts are lean & tender to cook 25% faster....

90% LEAN GROUND TURKEY ..LB. 59¢
HOT DOG ON A STICK CORN DOG ..LB. 79¢
FRESH BEEF LIVER ..LB. 79¢
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS ..LB. 98¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR 99¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES FULL PINT ONLY 49¢	LARGE PEPPERS OR SELECT CUCUMBERS YOUR CHOICE 19¢ EA.
FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS ..LB. 69¢	FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS ..LB. 99¢

RED or GOLDEN WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS APPLES

10 FOR 99¢

giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS
8 For 69¢

WHITE OR MAPLE ICE ROLLS..... **6 FOR 69¢**

FRESH WHITE BREAD..... **1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢**

TOP WITH FRUIT SHORTCAKE SHELLS..... **4 For 36¢**

BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER
11 oz. **44¢**

BANQUET MEAT COOKIN BAGS 5 oz.32c

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 oz. **39¢**

JOAN OF ARC SLICED PEACHES 29 oz.56c

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER
7 oz. **26¢**

VELVEETA 32 oz.1.41

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS
80¢

NATIONAL CANNED POP 12 oz.19c

CANISTER KOOL AID
10 QT. **1.79**

CASCADE INN POTATO CHIPS 9 oz.65c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES

M-C Grape Drink 46 oz.53c
Wagner Grapefruit Drink 32 oz.40c
Canfield Canned Pop 12 oz.15c
Tomato Juice Thank You 46 oz.57c
Dads Root Beer 32 oz.44c
Wagner Orange-Pepple Drk. 32 oz.37c
Testers Choice 8 oz.2.66
Nestle 3 oz.1.33
Folgers Coffee 3 lb.2.99
Schlitz 6 pak can1.39

CANNED VEGETABLES—FRUIT

Pear Halves Harvest Queen 16 oz.42c
Hunt Fruit Cocktail 30 oz.65c
Del Monte Pear Halves 29 oz.72c
Del Monte Peaches 29 oz.52c
Green Giant Fancy Peas 17 oz.38c
Apple Pie Thank You 12 oz.58c
Whole Potatoes Showboat 14 oz.28c
Franks Sauerkraut 32 oz.58c
Golden Corn Freshlike 12 oz.33c
Bush Kidney Beans 15 oz.29c
Del Monte Spinach 15 oz.27c
Bush Shellie Beans 16 oz.36c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PAPER PRODUCTS

Bounty Towels Jumbo.....53c
Glad Wrap 200 ft.66c
Waxtex Wax Paper 100 ft.45c
Glad Trash Bags 20 ct.1.84
Modess Regular 40 ct.2.96

COMET CLEANSER
2c OFF LABEL 14 oz. **22¢**

SPIC & SPAN 54 oz.1.49

SPRING CLEANING NEEDS

Fantastic Spray Cleaner 22 oz.99c
Kleen & Shine 9 oz.1.17
Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 28 oz.1.25
Windex Aerosol 15 oz.79c
Glory Rug Shampoo 24 oz.1.95
Step Saver Floor Wax 16 oz.98c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH

Van Camp Graded Tuna 6 oz.43c
Chicken Broth Collage Inn 13 oz.29c
Normal Chili Beans 24 oz.78c
Campbells Tomato Soup 10 oz.18c
Chun King Sauce 5 oz.38c

COOKIES & SNACKS

Nabisco Milla Wafers 12 oz.64c
Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz.43c
Brach Chocolate Stars 12 oz.1.15
Nabisco Graham Crackers 16 oz.77c
National Potato Chips 9 oz.69c
Popcorn Poppin Good 32 oz.63c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Johnsons Baby Shampoo 7 oz.99c
Bufferin Tablets 100 ct.1.29
Clearasil 6 oz.86c
Drycream 4 oz.1.39
Scope Mouthwash 12 oz.99c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BABY NEEDS

Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 oz.16c
Milnot Canned Milk 13 oz.24c
Pampers Extra Absorbant 24 ct.2.10
Carnation Instant oz. 3 qt.73c
Pampers Daytime 30's.....2.13

COOKIES & SNACKS

GALA TOWELS
51¢

MARDI GRAS TOWELS TWIN.....60c

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Vanilla Ice Milk Cascade Inn 4 gallon.83c
Rich's Coffeech 32 oz.58c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz.76c
Birdseye Cut Corn 10 oz.30c
Oro Ida hash Browns 24 oz.58c
French Fries Mr. G 32 oz.39c
Jenos Pizza Rolls 6 oz.64c
Pot Ritz Cherry Pie 20 oz.68c
Rich's White Bread Dough 2 lb.69c
Banquet Turkey Dinner 11 oz.44c
Oro Ida Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz.58c
Sunsip Orange Juice 6 oz.21c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PREPARED FOODS

Elbo Macaroni Creamette 32 oz.95c
Ragu Sauce 15 oz.62c
Skinner Noodles 16 oz.55c
Long Spaghetti Creamette 32 oz.99c
Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 8 oz.64c
Chefboyardee Pizza Mix 15 oz.73c
Riceland Rice 32 oz.69c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine 2-8 72c
Skim Milk Hawthorne Melody gallon 1.09
Chip Beef Cascade Inn 3 oz.45c
Velveeta 16 oz.1.03
Orange Juice Mr. Pure 32 oz.48c
Pillsbury Sweet Milk Biscuits 8 oz.14c
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg.1.49
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz.59c
Chiffon Whip Margarine 16 oz.64c
Fresh Salted Butter lb. qtr.79c

CONDIMENTS

Grape Jelly Red Owl 10 oz.40c
Miracle Whip 32 oz.99c
Koogle Peanut Spread 12 oz.61c
Hunts Catsup 20 oz.52c
Viasic Kosher Spears 24 oz.74c
Helax Hamburger Slices 16 oz.64c
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz.1.04
Hershey's Mustard Glen Oak 20 oz.2c

giant
DI-COUNT FOODS

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

2425 MUSCATINE AVE.
OPEN 7 AM to 10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

SAVE 5¢ PER PT.

TRU PRICE 24¢ PER PT. **96¢**

TRU PRICE 29¢ PER PT. **50¢**

***MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

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

MOVING OUT OF TOWN ?

IOWA LAND WILL HELP YOU AT NO COST

It's almost May and you're moving, right? What can be worse than: -Searching for a new home in a distant city; -Expensive looking trips; -Deciding with whom you'll do business; -Hassling; -Worrying about your place in a new city.

IOWA LAND can end all the problems and without cost to you. Tell us the price and size of the house you want and in minutes you'll have photos of homes. All current listings from our National Computer. We'll help. We're with



IOWA LAND CORP
51 2nd Ave.
Coralville, Ia.
351-6284

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

Come to Room 111, Communications Center

PERSONALS

THERAPY: Walk in problem solving group for women. 2 hours 8:30 a.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m. Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Room 206. 4-21

IF two angels were sent down from heaven to live at Black's Gaslight Village, they would feel no inclination ever to leave the place. 4-11

GET high with hot air - Learn to fly a balloon. 337-4619. 5-9

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

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

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

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance

338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 4-25

HEY, Buy your books at Alandoni's Bookstore.

60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands

Call evenings, Terry, 338-8367 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 4-24

SEEKING an abortion?

Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-23

PERMAROLL pens (four colors)

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

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

summer in europe

65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED. U.S. GOVT APPROVED. IOWA PANAM TRANSVIA INC. uni-travel charter. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD Gold necklace-watch chain lost practice room in MB. 338-4450. 4-15

FOUND Male cat corner Dodge and Burlington, gray-white. 338-4004. 4-11

REWARD male cat lost, beige, amber eyes. S. Dodge and Bowers. 337-9865. 4-14

LOST Cherished, Mexican, silver, linked bracelet. Reward. 354-2560. 4-14

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

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES Renter's Protection Personal articles: Bikes books, clothing, etc. 351-2091, 9:30-4 p.m. For rates you can live with.

ANTIQUE

ANTIQUE Brass bed. Call between 7-12 p.m. 338-9660. 4-10

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full! 5-16

BICYCLES

10 speed 23 inch Fuji Special Road Racer, \$75. 337-2881. 4-11

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

10 SPEED BICYCLES

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

TRAVEL

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

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

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

CHILD CARE

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

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

PETS

IRISH Setter, male, fifteen months, AKC registered. 338-7574, day; 338-9509, night, Rick. 4-15

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

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

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

TYPING

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

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

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

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

NEED a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594. 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 theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-28

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

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

THESIS experience-Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon, rib. 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

THE MUSIC SHOP

109 E. College 351-1755 everything in music

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SHERWOOD, Garrard, Advent - Must sell immediately. 337-3077. Make offer. 4-15

WINTER coat, wool and leather, size 40. Best offer. 351-7550. 4-11

1968 Philco color TV, 21 inch, good picture, \$100. 354-1532. 4-15

2 1/2 Mamiya C330, 105mm lens \$250. 135mm Takumar lens \$95. Call 1-643-2630. 4-14

ESS Heil AMT-4 loudspeakers. \$364 for both. 353-4627. 4-11

VEGA size snow tires (A78-13) used only 1,000 miles. 338-7336. 4-14

MARANTZ 115 tuner \$175. Garrard Sr1 changer \$40. Sansui 20rms amp \$60. 338-5548. 4-14

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. \$151-4644. 4-29

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

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING sales - We have an immediate opening for an aggressive newspaper ad sales person with two-three years experience. Excellent pay, commission and fringe benefits. Please send resume to Harlan Pals, Globe-Gazette, Box 271, Mason City, Ia. An equal opportunity employer. 4-14

BABY sitter wanted for five month old, five days a week, twelve o'clock to 4:30 p.m. 351-8314, evenings. 4-11

WORK study typist needed. Must type 60 words per minute. Call 353-4745. 4-11

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Work away from home
Have all summer free
save \$10 a month
information 351-8285

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

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 wanted. 4-9

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON EBO Bass; Epiphone electric; best offers. John, 337-9477, nights. 4-15

MUST sell: Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone, two mouthpieces, one metal. 351-2196. 4-15

16 inch viola, bow, case. \$400 or best offer. 353-0715. 4-22

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

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

ADVANCED Audio would like to announce the addition of Mr. Ken Whigham to our technical staff as serviceman. Ken will be available to help you select the finest hi-fi components or stereo systems to meet your budget and to help you with special service problems. Ken is a member of the I.E.E.E. 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

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, Rickenbacker, etc. New and used electric keyboards for the working professional and the student are available from \$240 on up. Advanced Audio is a professional musician's store making services and equipment available to Iowa City that simply aren't available anywhere else in Iowa. Call or stop by at 202 S. 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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, furnished, May 1. Fall option, bus line, \$135. 354-1904. 4-18

DUPEX FOR RENT

1972 Kalamoni modular home - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 952 square feet, choice lot Indian Lookout. 351-2794. 4-22

MOBILE HOMES

10x42, large annex, shed, beautiful corner, garden. Hilltop. \$3,000. 337-4947. 4-22

1970 12x60 Richardson - Two bedroom, partially furnished plus air conditioner, washer, dryer. Meadowbrook. Negotiable. 351-8401 after 5 p.m. 4-10

1969 Hillcrest 12x60 - Unfurnished, air, good condition, Bon Aire; \$4,500. 338-4816. 4-28

FOUR bedroom 24x60 suburban modular home. Free garden, 1 1/2 baths, air. 351-6013. 4-14

1974 12x60 unfurnished - June occupancy. Many features. Bon Aire. Best offer. 351-7422. 4-21

8x40 mobile home. \$1600. 351-7813. Forest View Trailer Court. 4-14

1972 American - Very good condition, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, skirting. Best offer, must sell. 354-1639. 4-16

1971 12x60 Hallmark - Partially furnished, carpeted, skirting, June occupancy. 354-2828. 4-9

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro (on-off road), 900 miles, only driven to work. Perfect condition. \$675. 354-2083 after 6 p.m. 4-15

1970 Norton - Custom paint, 8,000 miles. \$1,100 or trade for trailbike. 1-723-4348. 4-14

STOCK Harley-Davidson army issue solo 45. Restored. Completely overhauled. 338-3067 after 6 p.m. 4-10

HONDAS-New 1975-CB 750, \$1,799. CL 360, \$998. XL 250, \$975. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. 4-16

SHOP THE BIG THREE

-AUTOS,
-JOBS,
-HOUSING,
IN DI CLASSIFIED ADS.

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1970 Ford Econoline 200 Super Van - V-8, stick shift, 302 cubic inch, heavy duty springs, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1-324-6729. 4-22

1965 Comet Six cylinder, automatic, 60,000, red title. \$140. 337-9891. 4-11

1974 Ventura Hatchback - Green, low mileage, V-8, automatic transmission. 1-785-4876. 4-11

1964 Chevy - Excellent condition, inspected, \$325. Dave, 337-2593. 4-14

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 Datsun 240Z silver, automatic, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. 351-5160. 4-15

1971 Karmann Ghia - Only 38,000 miles. New brakes, seven new tires. Best offer. 354-3534. 4-10

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER rates - Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-5

ROOMS for girls for fall. Cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 6-7

ATTRACTIVE single near Art, Law - Private TV, refrigerator. \$85 utilities included. Call 338-8097 between 5 and 6 p.m. 4-10

ROOMS available now and for summer. On campus, near Cambus, 354-3764. 4-9

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Three bedroom, unfurnished, close in, air conditioned, dishwasher, very reasonable, available May 15. 338-6233. 4-11

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Two bedrooms, air conditioned, three blocks from Pentacrest. 337-4556. 4-15

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$130. 338-2950. 4-11

SUMMER sublet - Nice, one bedroom, furnished, \$140 monthly, near U. Hospital, fall option. Evenings. 338-0374. 4-22

TWO-three bedroom, furnished apartment; two blocks from Currier Hall; air conditioned, all utilities paid. 351-6534. 4-14

HOUSING WANTED

UNFURNISHED house or apartment, fenced yard, pets. References. 338-2575 after 4 p.m. 4-21

NEED one bedroom or efficiency apartment for April and May occupancy. Call 351-4036. 4-11

FARMS-ACREAGES

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

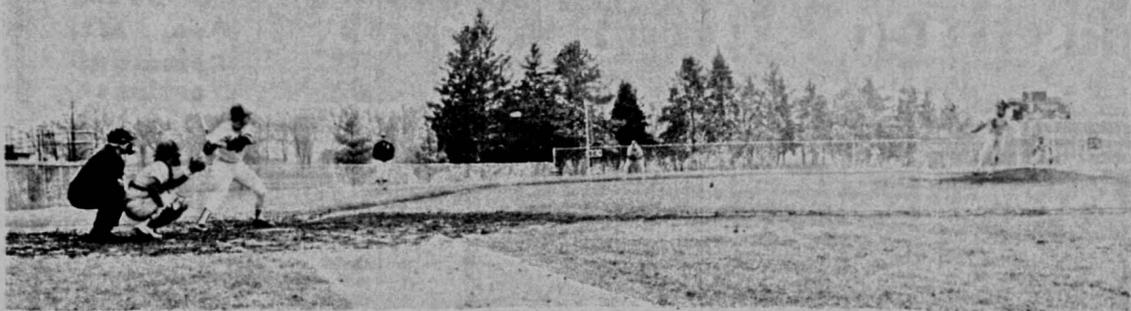
Roy, 895-8317 Bob, 895-8175 Karen, 895-8255

BOWMAN REALTY, 895-8418

HOUSE FOR RENT

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

DUPEX FOR RENT



Mudball

Tuesday was one of the worst days to play baseball, but Iowa and Northern Illinois did. At bat for Iowa is Tom Steinmetz.

Photo by Steve Carson

Win first 5-2, drop nightcap 7-4

Hawkeyes split with Northern Illinois

By BOB GALE
Staff Sportswriter

It was a miserable day for baseball, but Iowa and Northern Illinois attempted it and came away splitting a doubleheader at the Iowa diamond Tuesday.

The wind howled in from right field and rain drizzled steadily down as Mark Ewell scattered 11 hits to win the opener for Iowa, 5-2. The Huskies slogged through the mud for seven runs in the second game to beat Iowa's Dan Dalziel, 7-4.

The Hawks' home opener had been delayed twice already by bad field conditions and Coach Duane Banks

wanted this one to be played. "We need to play worse than anything," he said. "I don't care if we play in a tornado, we've got to play."

Greg Fetter drove across three runs with three singles to pace the victory in the opener. Bryan Jones scored two runs and knocked in another.

Northern Illinois had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when clean-up hitter Jay Graziano blasted a two-run homer over the leftfield fence. That was all the scoring the Huskies did, although they added nine hits in the next six innings.

"They were the best hitting team I've faced this year,"

said Ewell, who improved his record to 3-1. "I just got them out when I needed to today. It was a low fastball that Graziano hit, a good pitch. It was just him better than me on that pitch."

Ewell didn't seem bothered by the horrible playing conditions.

"Once I got warmed up it was okay," he said. "I had my footing, but the infielders really had to slobber around."

Iowa retaliated to the Graziano homer in the bottom of the first. Jones walked and Steve Stumpff beat out an infield hit. Brad Trickey then walked and Fetter singled in Jones and Stumpff.

The Hawks took the lead for good in the second when they loaded the bases on a walk, an error and an infield single by Jones that got stuck in the mud as it trickled down the third base line. Stumpff then drew a walk to force in a run and it was 3-2.

Dalziel, now 2-1, gave up nine hits in the second game, and this time the hits came at the right times.

Graziano again was the big stick for Northern Illinois, accounting for five of the seven Huskie runs. He singled in one in the top of the first, then drilled a triple off the right-center field fence (into the wind) to knock in two more

in the fourth. His towering two-run homer to left-center put the Hawkeyes away in the seventh.

Iowa tallied once in the bottom of the fourth when Donn Hulick and Tom Steinmetz cracked back-to-back doubles. Jones walloped a two-run homer to left to bring the Hawks to within 5-3 in the sixth before Graziano's second blast of the day made it 7-3.

Iowa rallied in the bottom of the seventh as Steinmetz singled, Hilinski walked and Brase's double scored Steinmetz. But Jones' hard shot to right was held up by the wind and the Huskie's Chris Bourjos hauled it in to end the game.

Robinson hits home run in debut as Indian boss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, making history here Tuesday, slammed a home run in his first at bat and the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees 5-3 in Robinson's first game as the sport's first black manager.

Robinson, batting himself second as the Indians' designated hitter, came to bat before an enthusiastic crowd of about 45,000 in the bottom of the first inning. There was no score and the crowd was barely settled back from a 30-minute, pregame ceremony marking the occasion.

Robinson worked Yankee pitcher Doc Medich to a 2-2 count, fouling off three pitches, before hitting his homer. As the partisan crowd roared, Robinson tipped his cap as he crossed home plate. The first player out of the Cleveland dugout to meet him was starting pitcher Gaylord Perry, with whom Robinson has had differences.

Perry, the winning pitcher in his 10th consecutive opening day assignment, settled down and went the distance after the Yankees jumped to a 3-1 lead in the second inning. He was helped immensely by the booming bat of Boog Powell, the former Baltimore first baseman Robinson now is teamed with again.

The Yankees made their only dent on Perry when Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles singled to open the second. Chris Chambliss doubled them home and then scored on Thurman Munson's single.

The Indians cut that lead to 3-2 in their half of the second when Powell, who had singled and moved around to third, scored on a sacrifice fly by Jack Brohamer.

Powell had three hits, and his second one was a long home run over the centerfield fence in the

fourth inning that tied the game 3-3. Then Powell sent the Indians ahead in the sixth inning when he doubled to the right field corner, scoring George Hendrick.

Powell moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Brohamer's single, giving the Indians a 5-3 lead.

Robinson batted three other times. He grounded out to third, lined deep to Piniella in left and walked.

He went to the mound only once, in the ninth inning after Chambliss had flied deep to right for the second out. The Yankees had one man on base.

Then, Perry, with the crowd standing and roaring on every pitch, worked Munson to a 1-2 count before forcing him to ground back to the pitcher for the final out of the game.

Boston 5, Brewers 2

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Montgomery doubled home two runs in a three-run third inning Tuesday and Tony Conigliaro made a triumphant return to the major leagues as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 5-2, spoiling the American League debut of the Brewers' Hank Aaron.

Aaron and Conigliaro, who had been hit in the eye by a pitch in 1967 and had been out of baseball the past 3½ years, received standing ovations when they were introduced and batted for the first time.

Aaron, the Brewers' designated hitter, walked, struck out and grounded out twice. Conigliaro, Boston's DH, helped the Red Sox to a first-inning run with a hit-and-run single that sent Carl Yastrzemski to third. Yaz then scored on the front end of a double steal.

Singles by Dwight Evans, Montgomery and Doug Griffin

made it 2-0 in the second, and Boston wrapped it up in the third off Jim Slaton on Yastrzemski's double, a walk, Montgomery's double and Rick Burleson's single.

Winner Luis Tiant gave up a second inning home run to Robin Yount and a run in the fourth.

Mets 2, Phillies 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver pitched a six-hitter and Joe Torre drilled a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the New York Mets a 2-1 opening-day baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Felix Millan opened the ninth with a single off starter Steve Carlton. After John Milner walked, Torre hit his game-winning single.

The Phillies scored first, nicking Seaver for a run in the third when Bob Boone opened with a walk, Carlton sacrificed him to second and Dave Cash drilled a long shot to right-center that glanced off Dave Kingman's glove for a double.

Kingman got that run back an inning later with a home run.

Braves 2, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Morton pitched a five-hitter and Darrell Evans broke a scoreless tie with a fifth-inning single Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Morton, who at one point retired 16 straight batters before shortstop Larvell Blanks' throwing error on Rob Andrews' grounder ended the string in the seventh inning, wound up striking out four batters, did not issue a walk and was helped by two double plays.

The Braves tagged Houston rookie Doug Koniczny for both their runs in the fifth inning.



Good example

Frank Robinson, making his debut as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, cracks a homerun in his first at bat against New York. Indians won 5-3.

PRESENTING

art fair

at the mall shopping center

april 12

9:30am - 5:30pm

46 artists

reserved booths displaying and selling their art work

paintings, prints, drawing, photography, ceramics, pottery, jewelry and assorted handcrafts



Equality Development and Peace

1975 Business Women's Conference

April 10, 1975

Phillips Hall
The University of Iowa

12:30-3:30 pm, Room 15
Informal discussion with business women alumni and employer representatives.

3:30-4:30 pm, Room 100
Film: "Up the Career Ladder"

7:30-10 pm, Room 100
Speakers:
Gladys Heldman of Gladys Heldman Associates, an executive businesswomen search firm; former president of World Tennis magazine.

Kathryn Hach, Executive Vice President of Hach Chemical Company.

Phyllis Peters, C.P.A., Past national president of the American Society of Women Accountants and editor of "The Woman C.P.A."

SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



as a FREE service to the public.... SHURE CARTRIDGE CLINIC

Today -
Wednesday
April 9

The Stereo Shop invites you to bring in your turntable today from 11 am to 5:30 pm for our free cartridge clinic. Our resident experts will clean and examine your stylus, then set turntable tracking weight and anti-skate for optimum performance using Shure electronic testing equipment.

The
STEREO
Shop

409 Kirkwood
Ph. 338-9505
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment



Mon.-Fri.
11 am-5:30 pm
Mon. & Thurs.
Nites til 9 pm
Saturday
10 am-4:30 pm



SPRING
JACKETS

100% cotton
corduroy

Reg. \$20⁰⁰
NOW \$5⁹⁰

ROSHEKS
The Men's Dept. 112 E. College