

And on the last day, crying at the bank, man filed his taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day of reckoning falls Tuesday for the 20 million or so Americans who haven't filed their income tax forms yet, but tax rebates offer a ray of hope this year for people who still owe money.

The deadline is Tuesday midnight. The Internal Revenue Service says any return carrying an April 15 postmark will be considered on time.

As usual, according to Internal Revenue Service figures, about three-fourths of the 83 million people expected to file individual returns this year have already done their duty.

And, as usual, most of the returns filed this year have been from people with money due from the government. Of the 48.6 million returns which IRS has processed, 41.5 million have been entitled to refunds. The average refund has been \$383, up from \$364 last year.

That means most of the returns still due will be from people who owe the government money. But this year, many of the people whose returns show they owe money stand to get relief from the tax rebates included as part of the tax cut bill approved last month.

The rebates are pegged generally to 10 per cent of a person's total tax liability to a maximum of \$200 for persons earning \$20,000 a year. But the rebate is reduced proportion-



ately above that salary level down to a \$100 rebate for people earning \$30,000 or more a year. Married persons are limited to no more than \$100 apiece.

The IRS has recommended that people who owe taxes pay up when they file their returns and wait for the tax rebates, which will go out in May and June.

But the agency has also advised that the rebate will be applied to the taxes due from anyone who simply files a return but doesn't pay his or her tax bill.

In cases where the rebate is bigger than the taxes due, the taxpayer will get a check. In cases where the rebate doesn't cover the amount due, the individual will get a bill and be liable for penalties.

The penalty for nonpayment of taxes due is 6 per cent a year, pro-rated over the number of days or months the tax due is outstanding. The rate is due to go up to 9 per cent July 1.

But that penalty is still cheaper than the penalty for not filing a return on time. Late filing costs 5 per cent a month on the amount due, up to a maximum of 25 per cent.

For people who have money coming but haven't filed yet, the delay means they'll have to wait longer for their refunds. People who filed early in the year got their refunds in a month or so. People filing now will have to wait twice as long.

Tuition hike: the squeeze tightens

By a Staff Writer

In the last 10 years tuition costs for most students at the UI have climbed between 135 and 150 per cent, including the latest hike scheduled for next fall.

A decade ago, according to a recent study by Board of Regents office staff members, resident undergraduate tuition for full-time UI students was \$290. And tuition for non-resident, full-time undergraduates at that time was \$620.

Comparable costs this fall will be \$682 for residents and \$1,550 for non-residents.

The latest tuition hike, approved by the regents in June 1974, is up approximately 10 per cent over the current academic year, for most students.

This scheduled tuition increase at the UI appears typical when compared with most other public four-year institutions around the nation.

An annual survey of 2,400 colleges and universities conducted by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEE) shows that total costs for students attending four-year public schools nationwide increase an average 12 per cent next year. (CSS survey figures include rises in room, board and other expenses, as well as increases in tuition and fees.)

Since 1970-71, CSS survey figures show, total costs for students living on campus at public four-year institutions will have risen more than 50 per cent by this fall.

Total costs — tuition, room, board,

and other expenses — will average \$2,679 for students living on campus at four-year public institutions, according to CSS.

Using the CSS estimate of \$829 for unspecified "other expenses" at four-year public schools, the comparable UI cost would be \$2771.

In nearly every instance, costs for non-residents, graduate students, and students in professional colleges are substantially higher, some as much as 200 per cent.

Applying the CSS formula to non-resident medical students at the UI, for example, yields a yearly cost figure of \$4,589.

Increases in various UI tuition rates over the last decade are given below, with a listing of percentage increases for next year over the current academic year.

CLIMBING TUITION RATES AT THE UI

	1965-66	1974-75	1975-76	Per Cent Increase, 1974-75 — 1975-76
Resident				
Undergraduate	\$290	\$620	\$682	10
Graduate	\$330	\$710	\$780	10
Medical	\$470	\$870	\$1200	38
Dental	\$470	\$870	\$1030	18
Law	\$330	\$710	\$780	10
Non-resident				
Undergraduate	\$620	\$1,450	\$1550	7
Graduate	\$330	\$1,550	\$1650	6
Medical	\$920	\$1,950	\$2500	28
Dental	\$920	\$1,950	\$2150	10
Law	\$330	\$1,620	\$1720	6

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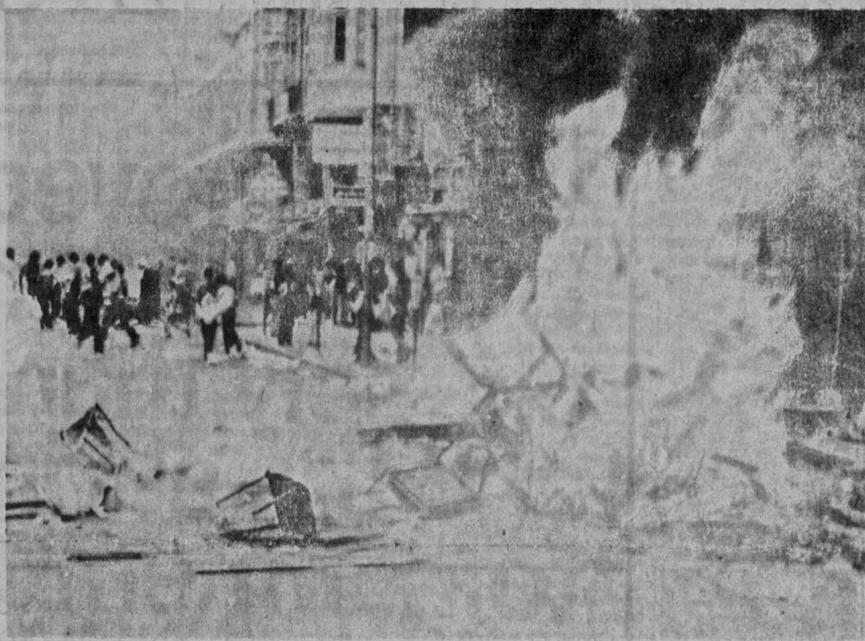
Tuesday, April 15, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52252

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Street fighting

Demonstrators burn chairs and other items in a Beirut street Monday in support of Palestinians. Irregular fighting and rockets were fired between Phalang party militia and Palestinian guerrillas. Guerrilla sources reported 45 killed and 70 wounded.

AP Wirephoto

Old Capitol asks urban renewal delay

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

City officials were presented Monday with a proposal to delay for approximately two years a two-square-block covered mall planned for the downtown urban renewal area.

Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer asked that its contract with the city be amended with new construction commencement and completion schedules to "provide a logical sequence of improvements that will allow for an orderly flow of work... consistent with... current economic events."

The mall which is to be built in the area bounded by Clinton, Burlington, Capitol, and Washington streets, was to have been started as early as this summer. Under the proposed schedule submitted Monday by Old Capitol, work on the Mall would not begin until July 1977.

Old Capitol had earlier asked that its deadline for taking possession of the 11.5 acres of urban renewal land be delayed for six months in order to accommodate the early construction of an elderly housing unit.

Old Capitol officials said then that the delay was necessary because the housing project which was originally scheduled for late in the urban renewal project was being moved-up to the beginning.

The City Council has not acted on the earlier request, and it took no action Monday on the new schedule proposals.

Any change in the schedules will require negotiation between the City Council and Old Capitol and would require the final approval of both parties.

Last month Old Capitol Chairwoman Wilfreda Hieronymus predicted the delay of some projects, although at that time she wouldn't say if the mall, the major construction proposed for the downtown, would be included in the delayed projects.

Continued on page three

Executives elected

Coleman and Carter in CAC 'surprise'

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

After an apparent back-room compromise, Norman Coleman, L2, and Roger Carter, A3, were elected president and vice president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday.

Both Coleman and Carter had previously announced their presidential candidacies under separate slates. But they were combined in a "surprise" nomination at the meeting by CAC representative Carole Blair, A2, and defeated the presidential-vice presidential slate of Greg Schmidt, G, and Brad Davis, A2, in a secret ballot of the CAC counselors-elect.

Outgoing CAC President John Hedge refused to release an official

tally of the vote. He said the results have never been given out before, and would not be given out now.

In a grilling by CAC candidates prior to the election, Coleman explained his reasons for the combined ticket.

According to Coleman, he and Carter had decided to run together "to make an aboveboard effort to put aside differences and put the election on the line."

Coleman said events prior to the election had been "full of talk and innuendo," particularly about the representation of the CAC candidates.

Coleman had previously aligned himself in a presidential-vice presidential slate with another professional student, Eva Dahl, D3. Carter had announced his candidacy

with Sue Davison, A2.

"We want to emphasize before the election that we are willing to work together to dissolve the line between the graduate professional schools and the undergraduate schools," Coleman explained.

Both Coleman and Carter resigned their collegiate presidencies prior to the election, averting a possible show-down over their constitutional eligibility to run.

After the election Monday, Coleman said he will seek, as soon as possible, to contact both the new CAC representatives and members of committees under CAC jurisdiction for advice and direction.

As he has indicated before, Coleman said he did not want to detail "a 20 point program."

Coleman said he wants to talk first with CAC members to "really draw on the expertise of individual CAC members and their associations."

Coleman said he also plans to contact Student Senate President Ray Reznor, L1, to discuss CAC and Senate relationships and "promote a plan that would serve the best interests of the student body."

Under the UISA constitution, the CAC is authorized to govern student academic affairs, while the Senate governs non-academic student matters.

Hedge raised the question of the CAC's relationship to the Senate prior to the election.

Stepping down from his presidential chair for a few moments during the meeting, Hedge emphasized the necessity for the CAC executive to be

"constantly aware of" and "fighting to sustain" the separation of powers between the two groups.

Former Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A4, also present at Monday's meeting, agreed with Hedge. But Cagan emphasized the need for the two groups to work together and present "a united front" before the administration and the legislature.

"If you are constantly chopping each other down and never talk to each other, you're ripe for picking," Cagan advised the CAC membership.

The new CAC president and vice-president will take office following the last CAC meeting of the semester, along with new CAC members, according to the UISA constitution.



Photo by Dom Franco

Norman Coleman, Roger Carter

in the news Briefly

LASA

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Congress Monday confirmed the appointment of Kirk Bragg, A1, as the new LASA president.

Previously serving as Chief Justice of the LASA Court of Appeals, Bragg fills the position left by the resignation of Roger Carter, A3, elected vice-president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) in Monday's CAC elections.

Also at the meeting, former LASA vice-president, Brad Davis, A2, announced his permanent resignation.

Davis was also running for CAC vice president, and had already resigned his LASA position to be eligible for the CAC race.

Bragg said the congress will act on selecting a new vice president at next week's meeting.

Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong sappers slipped through security fences into the sprawling Bien Hoa air base late Monday and set off explosions in a bomb dump that rocked Saigon 15 miles away.

Earlier, authorities indicated the bomb depot was hit by rockets, but Saigon command spokesmen said Tuesday it was the work of sapper squads. They reported that 29 South Vietnamese airmen were wounded and a number of bombs were destroyed.

Three huge blasts were heard in Saigon around midnight and residents ducked to the floor, thinking there was a rocket attack on the capital itself.

Viet Cong gunners had fired some 20 artillery shells into the vicinity of the air base before the sapper attack, but the Saigon command said there were no casualties.

In addition to Bien Hoa, Communist-led forces shelled government strongholds on three other sides of Saigon, but the defenders held their positions and there were no reported new advances in the six-week-old offensive, field

reports said.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Ba Can named a new government and said it would receive cooperation from foes of President Nguyen Van Thieu. However, some Thieu opponents immediately denounced the new cabinet.

Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese rightists fought with bombs and machine guns Monday in deadly clashes scattered across a frightened Beirut. Police reported more than 60 people killed in two days of street fighting.

The Lebanese Red Cross and Palestinian Red Crescent issued fresh appeals for blood as the number of wounded rose to 78 by police count. The dead included more than 15 civilians and more than 30 Palestinians. Guerrilla leaders claimed rightist militiamen were firing on ambulances trying to get help to guerrilla casualties.

The fighting in Beirut began Sunday during the inauguration of a new Maronite Christian church attended by Pierre Gemayel, leader of the right-

wing Phalangist party, and many members of his party militia.

The Phalangists claimed they were fired on by Palestinian guerrillas. Palestinian leaders charged the Phalangists had ambushed a busload of 22 Palestinian civilians driving past the church.

Premier Rashid Solh's government announced Monday that 14 persons were arrested in a security sweep on the quarter where the fighting began. Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League was dispatched from Cairo to try to arrange a cease-fire.

Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments on whether base commanders may prohibit political campaigning in areas of military posts which are open to the public.

The court will review a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, Pa., permitting Dr. Benjamin Spock and his supporters to speak and distribute pamphlets at Ft. Dix, N.J., during the 1972 presidential campaign.

The court also agreed to hear arguments

during its 1975-76 term on these other cases:

—A \$100,000 libel judgment awarded by a Florida jury to Mary Alice Firestone, former wife of rubber tire heir Russell Firestone, because of a Time magazine account of their divorce.

—A challenge, on privacy grounds, to police distribution of names and photographs of suspected shoplifters among storekeepers in the Louisville, Ky., area.

—A New York decision raising once again the much-argued question of whether and under what circumstances creditors may attach the property of debtors without a hearing.

In another action, the justices: —Suspended former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman from Supreme Court law practice because of his conviction in the Watergate cover-up.

Partly cloudy

Iowa — Partly cloudy southwest, decreasing cloudiness northeast today. Warmer. Highs in lower 50s northeast to lower 60s southwest. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Postscripts

TM presentations

Transcendental Meditation (TM) lectures will be presented at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Soccer practice

UI Soccer Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday at the Hawkeye Apartment fields. Election of officers for next year will begin Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

Family roller skating

Parents Without Partners Family Roller Skating will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Skates will be provided. New members are welcome.

Foster parents meeting

A Foreign Study League film, "Reach for your World," will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library for freshmen interested in studying the cultures of England, France, Austria, Italy and Spain this summer. Contact Debbie Leonard, 832 Oakcrest, Apt. 1, for more information.

Readings

William Price Fox will read a selection of his works at 7 p.m. today in Room 115 Communications Center. His readings will be taped and sent to John Hartford, who requested the tape when he was at Hancher Auditorium, March 29.

E. L. Doctorow, author of the "Book of Daniel" and the forthcoming "Ragtime," will read at 8 p.m. today in the Physics Lecture Room 1.

Meetings

UI Veterans Association will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Legislation will be discussed. All vets are invited.

Animal Protection League will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

Persons interested in becoming foster parents will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 911 N. governor St. All are invited.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet for duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Russkij Kruzhok will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the International Center.

Waterski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. Everyone is welcome.

Action Studies seminar on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center to discuss "Leisure and Travel." Everyone is welcome.

Moby Dick

Iowa Theatre Lab will present a new ensemble work, Moby Dick, at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Old Music Building North Rehearsal Hall, N. Gilbert St. Admission is \$3. For reservations call 353-3346 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Storm cancellation

Hyemeyohsts Storm, author of "Seven Arrows," has canceled his talks in Iowa City due to illness.

Kindergarten Roundup

Sabin School Kindergarten Roundup will be held the weeks of April 14 and April 21. For more information call 338-2187.

Monet experience

UI Center for Conferences and Institutes is sponsoring a bus trip to the Chicago Art Institute for the Monet Exhibit and a lecture by Prof. Robert L. Alexander. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. April 24 and the bus will leave for Chicago April 26 at 7 a.m. Lecture and bus expenses are \$12 while admission to the exhibit will be \$1.50 for general admission and 50 cents for students with I.D. and Senior Citizens. For more information contact the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A UI law student was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday night by Iowa City police after he allegedly kicked the side of a car that apparently passed too close as he was crossing the street.

William W. Sweasy, 32, of 922 E. College, crossed the street at the intersection of College and Governor streets at about 9:35 p.m., according to police.

A car driven by Jolene Dodds, 1207 Muscatine Ave., was turning east from Governor Street on to College Street when Sweasy allegedly kicked it.

Dodds drove on and stopped down the street to assess the damage. She reportedly turned around and followed Sweasy while a passing motorist called police.

Sweasy declined to comment on the incident Monday night. Sweasy was released on his own recognizance with trial set for April 17.

Johnson County Sheriffs deputies are investigating the Sunday night theft of stereo equipment valued at \$1,000 from a UI student's parked car.

Lawrence Eisenberg, A3, president of the Interfraternity Council, told deputies that he left the car in the rear parking lot of the Ming Garden in Coralville and returned at 9 p.m. to find the equipment missing.

Stolen from the locked car were a \$500 Yamaha receiver, a turntable valued at \$250 and two speakers worth \$250.

Eisenberg said he was taking the equipment from his home in Rock Island to his Coralville residence when he stopped at the Ming Garden.

A UI graduate student's son remained in serious condition Monday night at University Hospitals after being struck by a car Sunday evening in the Hawkeye Court parking lot.

Eric Achola, 14-month-old son of Paul P.W. Achola of 509 Hawkeye Ct., was apparently run over by a car driven by Jerry Michael Owens, A4, of 503 Hawkeye Ct.

Campus Security officials said Owens was attempting to pull his auto out of a parking space when a passing motorist yelled for him to stop.

Young Achola had been playing on the grass and apparently had crawled into the path of the auto, according to officials.

He was pulled from under the auto and taken to University Hospitals and treated for cuts, scratches and a possible skull fracture.

Police said no charges were filed.

Food sale ban

Council crunches cookies

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Mary Jane Ruggles won't get to peddle her cookies on Iowa City streets, the City Council decided at its informal session Monday.

The council did decide to turn over to the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Manager Neil Berlin, a proposal to expand the Farmers Market to include the sale of food and crafts.

Ruggles, a UI graduate

student and part-time preschool teacher, appeared before the council April 8 requesting permission to sell cookies from a push cart.

Ruggles said she wished to improve her "impoverished condition."

The council said Ruggles would need a permit from the Johnson County Health Department and a \$1,000 bond for a city peddlers license. Ruggles said she couldn't afford the license and requested an exemption.

Staff members told the council Monday that Iowa law prevents food sales on city streets.

Councilwoman Penney Davidson said any council action to endorse changing the law is a "pretty bleak route to go" since it is not a priority item for the legislature.

The council decided to have the Parks and Recreation Commission investigate a possible expansion of the Farmers Market. Currently fresh produce is sold at the market during the summer. The market is located at the Chauncey Swan Plaza and open Saturday mornings.

Davidson, comparing the market to the UI Thieves Market, suggested that "food, crafts and plants" could be sold. She also suggested extending the market's season to summer and fall.

Dissatisfied with the council's decision, Ruggles said, "I have no recourse. I feel backed up against the wall." Ruggles said she will appeal to UI officials to be allowed to sell cookies on campus.

Rick Swider, A2, also said he was dissatisfied with the decision. He said he had hoped to sell sandwiches and soup "from a painted-up old circus wagon."

Senate investigation set on organized crime

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A public hearing to determine if organized crime is moving into Iowa has been called for next Monday by the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"There's been a lot of allegations from various sources" about organized crime infiltrating Iowa," said Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Iowa.

"I have no evidence, but I am inviting testimony that will produce hard evidence — if there is any — and what is being done about it by federal, state and local officials," he said.

Glenn specifically invited police chiefs from Iowa's larger cities as well as "some state and local officials who have been quoted in their allegations" in recent news articles.

In his invitations to the officials, the committee chairman

noted that U.S. Justice Department officials have been quoted as alleging organized crime is participating in gambling in the state.

Glenn asked for any gambling prosecutions within the past year, whether federal officials had asked co-operation in prosecuting illegal gambling in the past year or whether the officials have evidence of syndicate gambling operations in their communities.

The hearing has been set for 6:30 p.m. in the Senate chamber.



Randy Roos: a good man to know.

Meet Randy Roos of GAB's Iowa City office, an insurance adjuster whose job is helping people.

Randy was born in Valentine, Nebraska, and attended high school there. He graduated with a B.A. in mathematics and business from Chadion State College.

He's been through GAB's tough training courses and had extensive field experience working with independent agents and insurance company specialists. When the unexpected happens to your home, car or business, he's a man you can count on for help.

Randy, whose interests include scuba diving, camping and the development of future citizens through working with the Boy Scouts, lives in the Seville Apartment Complex in Iowa City.

He's a professional. Who enjoys working with other professionals to provide the finest loss/claim adjustment service in the area.

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Congregational Church
Clinton & Jefferson

GUEST SPEAKER: L.W. "Pete" Knapp
Director of International Programs, Institute of Agricultural Medicine, University of Iowa

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Dick Tkachuck, Research Associate, Biochemistry & Campus Minister

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Three-year terms

Liberal Arts election results

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Results of the recent College of Liberal Arts faculty committee elections were announced Monday by Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), at the bi-monthly meeting of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

Elected to the Executive Committee of the CLA for three-year terms were Laird Addis, philosophy; Robert Fitch, social studies; and Rex Montgomery, biochemistry.

Newly elected to the EPC for three-year terms are Robert Alexander, art; Stow Persons, history; and Carl Vestling, biochemistry.

William Albrecht, economics, was elected to a three-year term on the CLA Adjustment Committee, and Donald Sutherland, history, was elected the new CLA Secretary of the Faculty.

Faculty members whose EPC terms end with the semester are James Curtis, speech pathology; Roger Hornsby, classics; and James Lindberg, geography. Donald Sutherland is leaving the Adjustment Committee, and faculty completing terms on the Executive Committee are Samuel Becker, speech; Alan Spitzer, history; and Sherwood Tuttle, geology.

Also at the meeting, the EPC approved a proposal made by Donald Epley, Department of Computer Science, for a separate degree designation of B.A. or B.S. in Computer Science.

The Department of Computer Science has been offering an optional computer science major within the undergraduate degree program of the Division of Mathematical Sciences for the past three years.

Epley said the new degree designation would "more accurately reflect the

curriculum that the students follow." No curriculum revision is associated with this proposal, Epley noted. "The Department of Computer Science has been and will continue to introduce new courses, particularly at the senior-elective level, to improve the quality of the program," he said.

A memo to the EPC from Epley explained that the approved elective program requirement allows students to tailor their programs of study to meet individual career goals. "The field of computer science is a very diversified one which interacts significantly with most other disciplines and professions," Epley said in the memo.

Over the past six years, the memo added, the number of undergraduate majors in the Division of Mathematical Sciences has declined from 320 to 182. Of the current 182, at least 89 are following the computer science curriculum option.

"Thus, the option is a popular one for present students. Also, more and more high school students are identifying computer science as a career goal and wish to enter a computer science curriculum directly. Some even enter with advanced standing because of the availability of computer terminals in the larger high schools in the state," Epley's memo said.

This proposal will be forwarded to May Brodbeck, vice president of Academic Affairs, for final approval.

A proposal from the College of Education to reduce the Science Foundations work for special and elementary education majors from eight to six semester hours and to replace the two semester hours "released" with Mathematics 22:M80, Theory of Arithmetic, was tabled by the EPC until its next meeting so that committee members could discuss the matter further.

Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, said in a letter to Stuit that a recommendation was made to his office more than a year ago regarding the proposed change in the Liberal Arts Science Core requirement for elementary education majors.

"I have been the one responsible for holding up the recommendation, but believe that the proposal should be endorsed," Jones said in the letter.

The present natural sciences core sequence that elementary education majors are advised to follow is eight semester hours selected from: 97:55, Science Foundations I; 97:56, Science Foundations II; and 97:112, Advanced Science Foundations.

The new proposal would strengthen the background in mathematics of prospective elementary education majors, Jones' letter said.

Harold Schoen, asst. professor of mathematics, said that presently, there are no mathematics courses required for elementary education students, and that "it is a very crucial problem."

"If you can't present math to students in a way they will understand, then you really can't teach it," he said.

Schoen said both the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University have the required math course already incorporated in their elementary education programs.

At the end of Monday's EPC meeting, Stuit said that Brodbeck told him the College of Liberal Arts collegiate review would be postponed for at least one year because "now would not be the proper time to conduct the review."

Stuit said he wished Brodbeck had brought up this issue earlier, because a delay of two or more years in conducting the review might coincide with his compulsory retirement on June 30, 1977.



Joanne Little AP Wirephoto

Little's attorneys seek dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for Joanne Little, a black woman inmate accused of killing a white jailer she said was trying to rape her, argued for dismissal of charges Monday on grounds that the jury selection process in Beaufort County excludes blacks.

Little's attorneys said at a pretrial hearing that the grand jury which indicted her for first-degree murder was defective because blacks are excluded from serving in this eastern North Carolina county where whites are in the majority.

Little, 20, is accused of killing Clarence Allgood, 62, last Aug. 27 while she was an inmate at the Beaufort County Jail. She maintains that Allgood was trying to rape her and that she killed him in self-defense.

She fled the jail after the slaying but turned herself in to authorities eight days later.

Civil rights and women's rights organizations have called attention to Little's case as one in which a woman's right to defend herself against attackers may be tested.

The Superior Court chamber was virtually empty Monday as the pretrial hearing began, but a number of black spectators appeared later in the session, and during midday recess some 150 demonstrators gathered on the steps of the courthouse.

Little was not present for the hearing or the demonstration. Released on bond more than a month ago, she has been in seclusion except for a brief appearance in Winston-Salem at a Black Panther rally on April 3.

Defense attorneys Jerry Paul and Karen Galloway have submitted 18 motions to presiding Judge Henry McKinnon, including one calling for a change of site for the trial. McKinnon met for more than an hour in his chambers Monday with Paul, Galloway and prosecutor William Griffin to establish priorities for hearing the motions.

McKinnon indicated the hearing would take several days. Carolyn Taylor, secretary of the Beaufort County Board of Elections, was the first witness called by Paul, who questioned her about the ratio of blacks and whites among the county's registered voters. The registration lists are used in the selection of names for prospective grand jurors.

Taylor testified that Beaufort has 12,695 whites and 2,960 blacks registered to vote. Unofficial sources say the white-black ratio for the county's population is approximately 60-40.

Product coding system questioned

By BOBEHLERT
Staff Writer

A Massachusetts consumer expert Monday gave a qualified endorsement to the universal price code (UPC) — those multi-lined emblems appearing more and more on most products in the supermarket.

Saul Barry Wax, the senior policy analyst for the Massachusetts Consumer Council, said the UPC markers

could effectively lower the price of groceries, but he cautioned that price tags need to be retained on individual products.

Wax, who was presenting a Murray Lecture at the College of Business Administration, said consumers need to see the price of individual products.

The UPC is a system devised about 30 years ago that involves inscribing a series of

bars on products that computers can scan and identify:

- Where the product was made;
- How much it costs; and
- Who made it.

Some supermarkets that use the UPC system have shelf prices but refrain from pricing the products individually, Wax said. If the shelf price becomes obscured or illegible, and the consumer has to have the product, he might be forced to purchase it without being able to compare, he said.

"Impressionistic surveys," according to Wax, have shown that people are "less price conscious if prices are off the items."

A spokesman for three of the major supermarket chains in Iowa City said Monday that they did not have plans to incorporate the UPC system. All three chains currently place their prices on the products.

Only two states forbid selling products without prices on them. Wax said — Massachusetts and Maryland.

Wax said the percentage of error with the UPC system was about one half that of the conventional price stamp system, and that the UPC system made inventory an easier task because each item has an individual number.

However, he said there have been mistakes made by the computers that could have been detected easily if the price had been stamped on the item also.

In a study conducted by a New Jersey supermarket, according to Wax, a cost savings to the store of about \$600 a week would occur if a supermarket did not put the price on the product.

Wax said he questioned whether the savings were passed on to the consumer, however.

Wax also stressed the need for a universal unit of measurement for products. He said when the consumer has to compare "pints, ounces, grams, pounds and gallons," he finds it difficult to decide which is the best value.

There is currently a bill in the Congress that would require all products to have the price on them, Wax said.

City Council — Continued from page one

Hieronymus said that smaller office buildings originally planned for late in the project should be moved up because potential tenants were already negotiating for space in those buildings.

She said "national tenants" are displaying a hesitancy to commit themselves to leasing space in the mall.

Along with the mall, the proposed new construction schedules ask for a delay in the construction of the proposed hotel-convention center.

Construction of the hotel was to have started in 1977. Under the revised schedule construction would not begin until July, 1979.

It was reported that last month Old Capitol officials contacted the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to investigate the possibility of extending the project's "close-out" date.

Under the current contract, the developer must take possession of all urban renewal land by March 1976. If the close-out date is delayed, Old Capitol could delay taking possession of the land.

Connally denies payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally denied emphatically and categorically Monday that he ever took a payoff for helping get an increase in milk price supports.

"I did not," said Connally to the question of whether such a bribe ever took place.

Connally's chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen, has testified that the three-time Texas governor asked him for the money in return for help in getting the price supports hiked in 1971.

Asked by defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams if he had ever asked for money, Connally said: "I did not."

Q Did any such conversation ever take place where you asked him for some money?

A No such conversation took place.

SEE Two
Dan Coffey Plays
"BUS STATION"
&
"EMPEROR MAX"
City High
APRIL 16, 17, 18
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.75 for one

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THIEVES' MARKET
ART & CRAFT SALE
SUNDAY, APRIL 20
IMU Riverbank
(outside in "sunny" Iowa City)
9 am - 5 pm
Rain, snow or extreme cold date:
Sunday, April 27
(In case of flood, an attempt will be made to locate on grounds in the immediate area.)
ARTISTS: Bring own set-up. No registration required. A fee (students \$1.50, non-students \$5.50) will be collected at the market. Only hand-crafted, original art may be displayed.
No food may be sold. For questions call Marvin Hill, 353-4277

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Interpretations

Operation Baby Lift

The bitter legacy of the American policy in Indochina seems to possess an ability to pervert and corrupt every decent human emotion which comes into contact with it.

Over the weekend, it became apparent that the airlifting of Vietnamese orphans to the United States had more overtones of P.T. Barnum and Tom Dooley anti-communism than pure humanitarian concern for the Vietnamese children.

The motives of the anti-communist hysteria of some of the relief organizers in South Vietnam came through as they talked to newsmen about the danger of the communists killing many of the orphans and abandoned children sired by American fathers. The American ambassador to Saigon was patently cynical in his support of "Operation Baby Lift."

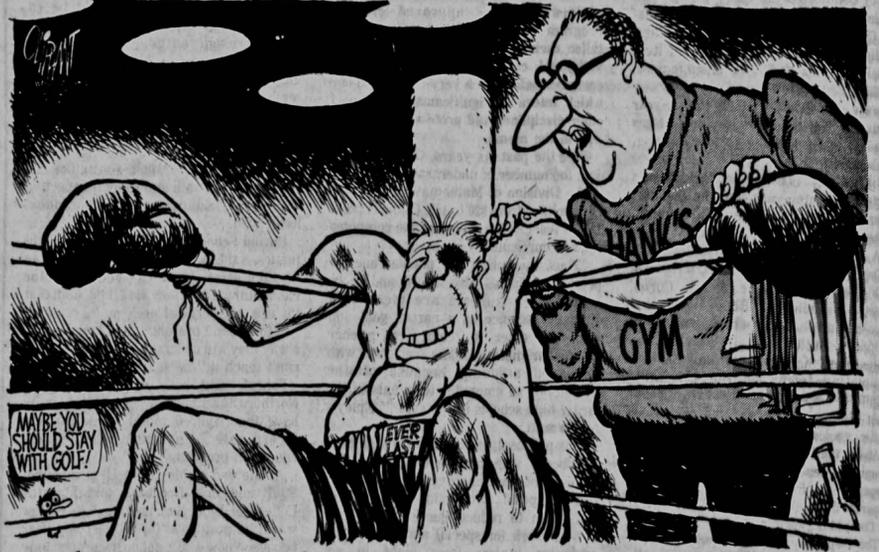
These revelations were quickly followed by the charge by Jane Barton, a translator for the American Friends Service Committee, that many of the children were not true orphans. Barton said many of the older children said that they were children of South Vietnamese officials and wealthy Vietnamese who wanted to get their children out of the country.

Caritas, charged in Rome that the airlift was a "deplorable and unjustified mistake." The Vatican spokesman noted that adoption by non-family members was contrary to Vietnamese cultural traditions.

The concern for the Vietnamese orphans is for the most part sincere, although tragically muddled-headed because the airlift is the classic tale of too little too late. In South Vietnam today there are an estimated 880,000 orphans. The number of children fathered by American soldiers is not known (a fact which is ironic since this was the most statistically oriented war in American history), but the estimates range from 15,000 to 100,000.

To fly a mere handful of these orphans to the United States is not the answer. The systematic channeling of American food, clothing, and medical aid through such bodies as the United Nations and the International Red Cross directly to Indochina is a much more practical and humane solution. Last week's wirephotos of President Ford carrying a small Vietnamese child off an American transport is very folksy and will serve as balm for Americans suffering from a bad case of liberal guilt, but it will do damn little for the 880,000 orphans still in Vietnam.

William Flannery



'I THINK WE CAN GET A RETURN BOUT WITH ISRAEL, IF THAT HELPS...'

Backfire



Ungodly...

There have been numerous letters recently published in the DI claiming that Christianity doesn't conflict with Transcendental Meditation. There have been some who've even claimed to be a Christian and still get fulfillment out of TM.

I would like to state most emphatically that Christianity and TM do not mix, that I seriously doubt their "fulfillment" (perhaps a counterfeit in the form of a feeling), and I'll tell you why:

First, let me state that fulfillment is not a feeling of released consciousness, peace, or whatever you feel. It is a state of being that often times is not accompanied by any feeling at all. Psychologists will tell you that man's senses can be very misleading. Truth is not based on feelings, teachings, or philosophies.

Truth is based on fact — an absolute. Feelings vary with change. Absolutes do not change. Thus, to find any kind of fulfillment or peace, one must look to the truth, the absolute. Jesus Christ is the absolute Truth. (Refer to John 14:6 and Hebrews 13:8).

Second, let me quote the Maharishi himself: (DI, March 27) "A new age is coming through meditation. It will bring less crime and sickness. You are the messengers. You will bring in the unfolding of consciousness, knowledge, culture and fullness. You will be messengers of fairness, order, and least excitement or consciousness."

He claims that TM brings enlightenment with his theme "Inauguration of the Age of Enlightenment," obviously speaking of TM. Other practitioners of TM have emphatically claimed that TM has nothing to do with a God or gods, religion, spirit, or philosophy. Thus, TM teaches that through our own human minds, through meditation, man himself and alone can will bring order, peace, "less crime and sickness," and so on to the world.

This is a delusion. Man cannot do it alone. He has taught that he can and has

tried now for thousands of years and look where we are today. Crime is increasing, wars, poverty, etc. Why? Because man is not looking to his Creator. He is trying to do it himself and has failed and will continue to fail unless he stops relying on his own resources and faculties and relies on God.

This is where Christianity and TM are incompatible. True, Christianity is not a series of "do-goods to be a Christian," it is having a relationship with and relying on the Almighty and all-powerful God. True Christianity teaches that man can't do it alone and this has been proven by history.

The Maharishi is trying to replace Jesus Christ with TM and that is why the two don't get along. Maharishi stated that through meditation will come less crime and sickness, and the unfolding of... fullness. Until we stop relying on our brains and start relying on God, there will be more crime, more sickness, and less order, fullness, etc. He also claims that it brings enlightenment. The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ does. In both these claims he is replacing Jesus with TM.

He was also quoted to have written that "...faith in the efficacy of the practice is a result of gaining its benefits in daily life. Without these effects faith would be unwarranted and baseless." (DI, March 17) "Faith" is in actuality "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1)

Faith is not a result, it is what causes results. It would not be "unwarranted and baseless" without these effects, it would be inactive. Faith is not based on its own results, it is based on truth. The results are a manifestation of the faith.

"This is a fair field for the Science of Creative Intelligence. We are in a fair field and look out from a fair field, and Fairfield is that fair field. Where every growth is fair. Where knowledge uncovers the fair field in everyone. This is what MIU teaches." (DI, March 27)

I've seen more creative intelligence than that displayed in grade school science fairs. (I wonder what he would have said if MIU was in What Cheer, Iowa.) For being "the Science of Creative Intelligence," it has not been displayed very effectively if

displayed at all. And for those who wrote in defense of TM, creative intelligence is not hiding behind snide and sarcastic remarks, as has been the practice thus far. It doesn't take any intelligence at all to be cynical. Where is the creativity that TM is supposed to produce? Instead of displayed, perhaps it's been mislaid.

The foundation or basis of Christianity is this:

Man is sinful. He has willfully chosen a life separate from God. (Romans 3:23) Jesus Christ took that sin and died with it so we could be dead to our sin. Jesus rose from the dead into immortality so we could rise into new life through Him. Apart from Him we sin. Man, as long as he tried to do good without God's help cannot bring "Less crime and sickness" or fulfillment, enlightenment, order, etc. The Maharishi teaches the exact opposite...

It has also been quoted that "the purpose of TM is to connect the outer field of activity with the unbounded potentiality of the inner man." (DI March 17) Correction: the inner man is not unbounded. It is bound by a body, time, and space. It is finite, imperfect and limited. It is the inner man of imperfect man. It is what actually makes man, who is imperfect, therefore is itself imperfect...

TM is not a religion, true, it is a "practical technique." Christianity is not a practical technique by a relationship with the living God. Why, then am I so doubtful of those who feel that TM has enhanced their religion? Because, as I have previously shown, the teachings of the two contradict each other in their very basic foundational teachings. For a person to claim that the technique of meditating without God heightens his fulfillment by meditating on a meaningless object and at the same time claim to be a follower of Jesus Christ is living an existence of contradiction.

In closing, before anyone answers this letter, I recommend reading in the Bible the following two passages of scripture: James 4:1-10 and Galatians 5:16.

Wayne Wasion
Iowa City

...Opiate

The International Meditation Society claims that peace will be brought to the world through the spreading of their technique. In order to explore the validity of this claim, this informal essay speculates on the probable effects of the propagation of TM.

Transcendental meditation is a technique which gives profound rest to the body while heightening mental awareness and relieving tension. Because it is a technique TM has a more general appeal to Western industrial society than religion. In particular TM appeals to the upper and middle classes of Western society and students who in the main again seem to be studying to find their niche in the upper and middle class. To the worker and disadvantaged TM is not a high priority at \$125.

A person who confronts degradation on a continual basis is likely to feel compassion. The experience of degradation common within our society is the clearest kind of confrontation of degradation possible. (By comparison watching the 5:30 p.m. news is one way of keeping degradation distant and unreal.) Probably a major reason that those in a position of authority don't give up their position to relieve the oppression they cause is that the image of that oppression is not constantly before them and they are able to repress that image.

To the extent that that image is forced before them and repressed by them it must cause a good deal of stress. For those in power transcendental meditation is an inexpensive enough technique to relieve the stress caused by the retention of their position in the power structure. TM frees people from justifiable social guilt.

The oppressor-mediator may also decide to support the propagation of the technique among the "needy" in the slums of Chicago or in various "undeveloped" countries. The best interpretation of the motivation for giving free lessons to the "needy" is capitalist noblesse oblige.

The philosophy billed as "The Science of Creative Intelligence" (SCI) which arises mutually with the technique of TM is based on the probable thesis that "knowledge is structured in consciousness." But Whose Consciousness? The revolutionary, mystical poet William Blake wrote in *The Book of Urizen* of the individual being locked within the oppression of his senses:

On high into two little orbs
And fixed in two little caves
Hiding carefully from the wind,
HI EYES BEHELD THE DEEP.
And a third age passed over:
And a state of dismal woe.
...Two ears in close volition.
From beneath his orbs of vision
Shot springing out and petrified
As they grew. And a fourth age passed
And a state of dismal woe.

In part *Urizen* is a story of humankind's enslavement within individual consciousness. The knowledge that can be gained by expanding the individual consciousness, while it might be useful, is far less than the near universe-creating expansion of mass consciousness which happens only when the people overthrow oppression. Effective, peaceful civil disobedience depends upon the individual trust in the righteousness of mass action.

One of the goals of humankind has been to capture the order (if any) of the dumb and free universe within imperfect consciousness, to pretend that consciousness can make sense of the seemingly senseless so that there can be sense in having been sensible. Consciousness strives to adequately express the cosmos. (Was it individual greed that made this essential enterprise a competitive rather than cooperative one? Think about it.)

The individual consciousness however heightened through technique is incapable of recreating the cosmos in the individual mind. Social consciousness (feeling with all human life the collective joys and sorrows) is less technical and more life-fulfilling. While individual consciousness will not infallibly be heightened by maintaining social consciousness (a claim TM may be able to make), a cooperative society runs a better chance

of re-creating the cosmos and fulfilling life.

By raising individual consciousness TM maintains competitive society by giving the individual one more tool to maintain him-or-herself in the present social order even to raise him-or-herself without remorse within the competitive structure to the general loss of humankind.

By helping to perpetuate the competitive structure of oppression, TM will lengthen the times of strife between peoples rather than bring world peace. TM is having the effect in a technically oriented society that was played even more effectively by religion in earlier generations. It serves as the tranquilizer of the rich and the opiate of the masses. The composition of the Board of Trustees of MIU might be evidence that TM is being used like the automobile and the TV, to keep people from seeking.

In the end the effect of this particular opiate could far more crippling to socialization than the usual social drug, religion, because as a technique meditation does not necessitate a belief, a faith. While the general effect of religion has been to weaken class action (all this concern in the conservative, religious community that TM might be pushing a better brand of "junk" is one example), a contrary side-effect of religion has been to inspire leadership of the type shown by Jesus when he threw the money changers out of the temple of the Lord. (John Brown and Martin Luther King are two examples from American history that are symptomatic.)

From the money changers' points of view, as a pure technique TM does not have the drawback of inspiring social action that religion occasionally does. In the Hartford Statement several theologians have taken a belief in God as a central reason for social action. By comparison, transcendental meditation is as innocent as an interstate and just as psychologically additive to the social consciousness.

James L. Bosveld
A former mediator

Transcriptions

linda clarke



ERA Counter-Attack

Recently a pamphlet came across the desk. Featuring two women (their hair 1940's style) talking on the telephone (of course), it asked the question, "Are you sure you want to be 'liberated'?" Now you don't have to be my closest friend to know that it was only masochistic tendencies that kept me reading on.

It turned out that this particular pamphlet was against the Equal Rights Amendment. I, or so it informed me, had more privileges, luxuries and freedom than any woman in history. Did I want to give up my "privileged position in this society"?

A redundant topic I sigh, can't we move on to different things? Then my mind wanders back to my dentist who has asked me if I knew the dangers in the ERA, and on to my friend who is fighting for ratification in Illinois and rumbling behind all this was the talk up at the state house about rescinding Iowa's ratification. No, we are not through with it yet. Warily my eye wanders over the pamphlet.

What can be so obnoxious about this law? I read it: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any states on account of sex." That's all. The whole thing. I decided to read the objections. They tell me that with this amendment I will lose my right "not to work." This interests me, I

didn't know there was an inalienable right to not work. I read on, "If you are married, you may choose to work outside your home. But you may choose to stay at home, to be supported by your husband." The assumption seems to be that staying at home is not work. I reread the amendment, nowhere does it say that equality of rights means having to go to work, in or outside the home. In fact, the Supreme Court has ruled that private marital relationships are not covered by the law.

"You can be forced to put (your children) in a federal day care center, if one is available." Here they cite Prof. Paul A. Freund as a source. I remember reading something about Prof. Freund being misquoted, yes, here it is: He says that he is "being quoted erroneously and out of context by certain opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment." (Ms., March 1974)

But whether Prof. Freund agrees or not, here these people are saying that ERA means forced day care centers. How do you argue with a statement like that? It is difficult to argue on a logical ground because it simply is not true, it is so far from true in fact that few supporters would think of it. Having them available, yes. Forcing children into them would be...unconstitutional!

The pamphlet asks me if I want to lose my right to privacy? I thought the constitution

guaranteed it). I read about how this amendment will force bathrooms, steamrooms, and dormitory rooms to be desegregated. They ask me if I want my husband to sleep in barracks with women. Somewhere in this barrage of words they have mixed up the idea of "equal" and "the same." Having equal bathroom facilities does not mean having the same toilet bowl. I want to take them by the hand and say, "Look, when I visit your home I use the same bathroom as the men, when I travel in an airplane I use the same restroom as the men, when I go on a business trip I stay in the same hotel, what are you so worried about?"

Then comes the big objection. They tell me that I will lose my right not to be drafted. My mind drifts. I think of the grandmother on TV recently who told the interviewer that if the United States went back into Vietnam she personally had two grandsons who would be glad to go. I think of the men sent off to die and of one ERA opponent who told her audience that if this amendment went through we would lose our right to have men fight for us. But I am drifting from the subject.

In fact women have never had the right not to be drafted. The fact is that there is no specific law exempting women from the draft, only custom has kept us from fighting.

What is more, the standards of acceptance have been traditionally higher for women wishing to join the armed forces, than they have been for men. My mind plays with the benefits of service and the fact that women are fewer than 2 per cent of the total armed forces. Benefits such as vocational training, G.I. educational loans, mortgages, medical, and dental benefits. I also think about the women that are excluded from occupational specialties in the armed forces once they do get in.

What are the remaining objections? By now I am in a hurry to finish. "Equal pay for equal work is already guaranteed under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunities Act of 1972." The pamphlet neglects to mention the employees not covered by these acts. Employees that would be covered by the ERA.

I throw the pamphlet down in distaste. The truth is I have little appetite for the argument. All I want is to stand in my country like a man, and if that means using the same toilet then by God that's what I'll do and if we have another war then I don't suppose I'll like that any better than you, and if that means the end to the double standard then I say it's about time, because where you have a privileged member of society; somebody is getting the shaft to pay for his or her privileges.

the Daily Iowan

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Sen. Fr Foreign F the White commite Vietnam.

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Foreign Relations Committee members

Ford, Senate members discuss Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held what one termed a candid discussion with President Ford Monday on Indochina and what the American role there can and should be.

At the Capitol, Senate Democrats deferred action on resolutions proposing a continuing ban on use of U.S. troops to evacuate South Vietnamese citizens.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., told newsmen there was "a lot of seeing eye to eye" during the White House conference that lasted more than an hour.

"I believe there will be legislation on the general problems as outlined by the President" in his foreign policy address to Congress last Thursday, Javits said. He declined to be more specific.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, described the mood of the meeting as very serious and said the objective was to expedite congressional consideration of legislation.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told reporters that the thrust of the meeting involved the possi-

bility of working out legislation on the request of the President.

"We were in general agreement in a broad sense that we are going to work out whatever legislation is necessary," Case said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had said earlier that Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees are actively considering the issues raised by Ford's request for additional military and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and for use of troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and other nations.

Mansfield said the consensus of the caucus of 61 Senate Democrats was to wait for decisions on aid and legal questions by the Senate committees before taking a caucus vote.

Meanwhile, Mansfield said, the caucus adopted as "guidelines for the present" his opening statement in which he said U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam war is "over for this nation" and warned against finding "any pretext for the contrary."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., told reporters that there was no dispute in the caucus about the use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate some 5,000 to 6,000 Americans from South Vietnam.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the general feeling of those who spoke was against using U.S. combat forces to evacuate South Vietnamese whose lives are endangered, although some sentiment existed for "incidental" evacuation of South Vietnamese if it could be accomplished without additional risk of involvement in hostilities.

Mansfield told the Democratic caucus as its chairman and Senate majority leader that he "regards that war in the sense of U.S. military involvement as over for this nation."

"It is one thing to use U.S. forces, briefly, to safeguard and to remove Americans from a dangerous area," he said.

"It would be quite another matter if the presence of such forces in a danger zone for the removal of non-Americans should produce new U.S. combat casualties and become the basis for a reinvolvement in the military conflict in Vietnam in any way, shape or form."

"Legally," Mansfield said, "the war cannot and must not be resumed without the express consent of the American people speaking through the Congress and the President jointly."

Mansfield spoke as Senate Democrats sought more information from President Ford on his requests for military and humanitarian aid for South

Vietnam.

Earlier, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert had agreed that Congress should deal "expeditiously" with Ford's requests.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel requested the unusual meeting with Ford after hearing a "realistic" report from two staff investigators.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., told reporters the committee has information from "certain sources that we want to make available to the President," and obtain information available to the executive branch.

The committee, he said, wants "a complete understanding of the facts" before it deals with President Ford's re-

quests last Thursday for \$722 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam, \$250 million more in humanitarian aid, and clarification of legal authority to use U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese supporters from South Vietnam.

Committee members declined to discuss the report of staff investigators Richard M. Moose and Charles F. Meissner, who cabled last week from Saigon that "it may already be too late" to effect a mass evacuation from South Vietnam.

Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen he believed the United States should begin now on a "gradual-step" basis evacuating the 5,000 to 6,000 Americans remaining in South Vietnam.

Rebel push nears Phnom Penh

By The Associated Press
Rebel forces driving to capture Phnom Penh punched into the western and northwestern outskirts of the capital Monday and cut the vital highway linking the city and its airport after hand-to-hand fighting, field reports said.

In neighboring South Vietnam three huge explosions ripped through a bomb ammunition dump at the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon as Communist-led forces, shelled the base and government strongholds on three other sides of the capital.

Sources close to the Cambodian government said reinforcements were airlifted to Phnom Penh airport from northern provinces after the rebels penetrated the edges of

the city, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of civilians fleeing into the capital.

Field reports said insurgents captured a market place astride Route 3, severing Phnom Penh from Pochentong airport four miles to the west. The government reinforcements had been flown in to strengthen a defense line formed along a railroad track near the highway to the airport, which provided encircled Phnom Penh with its only outlet to the outside world.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, to Phnom Penh from exile in Peking is now counted "in days and perhaps in hours."

Earlier in the day, a Cambodia air force T28 plane

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AP Wirephoto

Church meeting

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chats with newsmen outside the White House Monday after he and other members of the committee met with President Ford on matters pertaining to Vietnam.

Traffic controls in effect at University Hospitals

By a Staff Writer

Special traffic controls will be in effect beginning this week at University Hospitals, according to Physical Plant officials.

The UI is beginning the first phase of construction on the Carver Pavilion this week, and construction is expected to last through August.

Pedestrians and motorists entering the hospital area are being asked to use caution during the construction.

Special control measures in force will include directive signs, security officers and a posted speed limit of 10 m.p.h. Pedestrians should not enter the fenced construction site and are directed to use walkways circumventing the construction area, according to a Physical Plant release.

This first phase of preparatory work before actual road construction will cause the following restrictions, according to the release (dates approximate):

—Today to April 21: Construction of new concrete entrance and exit for hospital parking ramp. Traffic will be restricted to one-way, each direction.

—April 24: Parking Lot 12W (directly south of the existing parking ramp) will be closed to long-term parking (24 hours or more).

—April 26: Parking lot 12W will be permanently closed and Lot 12S (directly south of South Hospital Road and west of the Field House) will be opened to patient-visitor parking. Cashier booths and ticket "spitters" will be moved inside the parking ramp and to the Lot 12S entrance on the southside of South Hospital Road.

—April 28: The existing exit

drive from the parking ramp will be closed and traffic rerouted to the entrance drive directly to the east of the closed, exit road. Construction areas will be fenced off.

Additional information on the second phase of construction will be available later in the month, according to the release.

Campusnotes

FAIRALL SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

Scholarships for UI undergraduate and graduate students in journalism, creative writing, and studies related to diplomatic service will be provided through the estate of Laurence R. Fairall, class of 1926.

The fund, which has a value of approximately \$700,000, was set up by Fairall, a Des Moines advertising executive. Fairall died March 7, 1973.

The Fairall trust will provide income for scholarships of \$500-\$750 for between 40 and 50 students a year from Iowa and also provide funds to invite a nationally known author to the university each year.

IOWA ENGLISH TEACHERS HONOR CARLSEN, BRADDOCK

G. Robert Carlsen, professor of English, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English at a recent meeting at the UI. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the ICTE and it is only the fourth time it has been given in the group's 20 year history. A special posthumous Service Award was made to the late Richard Braddock, UI English professor, who died in Australia last year while on leave as a visiting Fulbright professor.

HALVORSEN WINS AWARD

Rhonda Johnson Halvorsen, A4, is the recipient of the Myrna Lee Sprengler Award, given annually by the Department of Home Economics.

GROUP ELECTS SOLOMONS

Hope C. Solomons, associate professor of psychology in the College of Nursing, was installed last weekend as president of the Iowa Psychological Association at the group's annual meeting in Des Moines.

CLAPPISON TO ADDRESS NURSES

Mrs. H.M. Clappison, who will receive her Ph.D. next month from the UI, will speak to the 78th annual meeting of the Visiting Nurses Association on April 15, in Omaha. She will discuss the historical evolution of public health nursing in the Midwest. Her background includes nursing service with the association in 1921.



Martha Graham Dance Company

29 & 30 April
8 pm

"The Graham works are national treasures which Graham and her team are handing over to the nation...Graham is now making use of her fresh young dancers to give her old works a new technical nuance and amplification."

—Clive Barner, *New York Times*, April 28, 1975

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Minnesota Rm.	Iowa City	Physics Bldg.	Northwestern
IMU	Public Library	Lecture Rm. 2	Rm., IMU

Parents Weekend
April 18 through 20, 1975
Sponsored by
Phi Eta Sigma
Parents Weekend Luncheon
Saturday, April 19
12 noon—Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union
Doors Open 11:45 a.m.
Tickets for PARENTS WEEKEND LUNCHEON are available at the Activities Center or the office of the Dean of Students in IMU at \$3.00 each.



The University of Iowa

Defining death: facing a grey area

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Roman Catholic chaplain timidly approached the nursing station of the Medical Intensive Care Unit and inquired haltingly if he might get some information. Earlier that day he had performed last rites at the bedside of one of the unit's patients.

The patient was a middle-aged farmer who had suffered a massive brain hemorrhage and had been found unconscious by the side of his tractor.

Electroencephalographic tests had been performed and the results convinced the doctors that all higher brain functions had ceased. They were planning to disconnect the man from the artificial respirator which had supported his breathing while the necessary tests were being performed.

Evidently, the family had been disturbed by what they were witnessing. Why were the last rites being performed while he was evidently breathing? The family could see the monitor with a record of his strong, regular heartbeat.

Until recently, a man was considered dead when his heart stopped beating and his breathing ceased. Judging by these traditional criteria, the patient was alive, but modern medical advances have made the ancient criteria obsolete.

Now patients whose vital functions have ceased can be resuscitated, and patients may have their respiration and heartbeat artificially supported — even though their brains have ceased to function with no hope for any return of consciousness.

These technological developments have caused a reevaluation of the meaning of death. The need for some guidelines in determining death has necessitated an examination of the meaning of life as well. Most ethicists and physicians agree that the duty to preserve life does not mean merely the prolongation of biological functions, but rather the sustenance of the "human aspect."

There is a general agreement that when the centers of the brain which support thought and consciousness have ceased to function, the patient should be considered dead, even though his heart continues to beat and the respiratory

function continues due to the support of medical machines.

While there is this understanding, Dr. Jan Smith and Dr. Robert Richardson, staff physicians of the Medical Intensive Care Unit, report that the University Hospitals have no policy concerning a definition of death.

"Efforts are discontinued, perhaps, without a very objective criteria," said Smith. Only in the case of a potential transplant donor is there any specificity in determining death.

"Ever since the transplant team was established," explained Richardson, "there has been a death committee who rules on brain death in cases where transplantation is considered. The committee is usually called in before the question is discussed with the family." The committee requires a demonstration of 24 hours of brain activity, a lack of spontaneous respirations, and no clinical evidence of any significant neurological function.

But in a normal case, the death determination is left to the discretion of the individual physician. Richardson maintains that medical schools provide insufficient background for making these judgments.

The recent medical advances have left a grey area between life and death. Sometimes patients seem to fall into this grey area. They have not really ceased all brain functions, and yet there can be no serious hope of recovery. Some doctors are concerned about the possibility of hospitals becoming filled with these patients who are only minimally alive and could not exist without mechanical support.

For this reason, Smith advocates the adoption of criteria for determining death at the University Hospitals. The details of such a policy are probably not as important as the simple fact of having guidelines for decision making, especially since laymen have difficulty in understanding the concept of brain death.

"If one has certain criteria that you adhere to," asserts Smith, "there is no question that you have done the right thing. If the family says no, I think you must in some way try to convince them."

Naturally, there are certain ethical and moral problems outside of simple clinical deter-

minations which enter into arguments about the meaning of death and a physician's responsibility.

At one end of the spectrum are those who say that the doctor should never make the decision to end support of patients. Dr. Emil Freireich, a noted cancer researcher, in 1972 wrote in Medical Opinion, "death is an insult: the stupidest, ugliest thing that can happen to a human being. No one can say with certainty that the patient is beyond hope. When a doctor says a patient is beyond help, he's really admitting his lack of willingness to fight."

On the other extreme are those who favor euthanasia, claiming that death with dignity is better than life without it. Many assert that the terminal patient should have the right to medical assistance to hasten his death if he chooses. In their view, units such as the MICU simply prolong suffering in many cases.

"We attempt to avoid this," explained Richardson, "but when you get into these areas of grey decision it is difficult. Sometimes the decision should be made before the patient enters the unit. We refuse the admission of patients that we think we could not do anything for."

He also recalled several instances in which patients were transferred out of the unit, even though there was the realization that without the intensive nursing support their deaths would be hastened.

And this is the neutral position taken by most medical personnel. "Most physicians would be willing to allow a patient to die," asserted Richardson. "But very few would consider it ethical to actively interfere."

"Active interference" rests upon a distinction between ordinary and extraordinary means of medical support. A means is considered extraordinary if there is little or no possibility of benefit to the patient, the means is oppressive in terms of cost or suffering, or if the means is not commonly accepted use. A doctor is not obliged to employ extraordinary means.

Of course many procedures which are now routine, such as blood transfusions and intravenous injections, would have been con-

sidered extraordinary only a few years ago. So once again the decision making process is complicated.

And the wishes of the patient and family can complicate matters. The patient has the right to demand either option, but he may be unconscious. Richardson argues that, "anyone that you have no prior information on should be resuscitated. Once resuscitation has been accomplished then you can get the information to determine whether maintenance of life support is indicated."

In any case, however, the decision should not be left up to the family. Smith points out that they are neither emotionally nor clinically prepared to make such a decision. "They should never be thrust into the position where they feel that their relative's life or death rests on their shoulders."

A common response in the hopeless situation is that the patient is classified "DNR" which means "do not resuscitate," or "CMO" which means "comfortable means only." Richardson sees no moral dilemma here. "There is no conflict between the religious concept of maintaining life and removing inordinate support for a patient that has no meaningful cerebral function."

In fact, if one judges death by the loss of consciousness integrity, then the patient may already be "dead" when the DNR determination is made.

There seems little difference between active intervention and passive acquiescence. In both cases, the death process is aided. "It becomes a matter of degree," said Richardson. "Is fifteen grams of morphine to a patient, to whom you know that might be dangerous in terms of their blood pressure or their respirations, active intervention?"

"Or if they're having severe pain or anxiety does that constitute just simply relief from pain?"

These are, of course, the kind of questions one wishes did not have to be answered. But it is certain that with the programs of care carried out in units like the MICU, these questions will only become more pressing.

Academy Awards show

Sadism keeps people watching

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

The two "programs" watched by more people than any others in the history of television are, respectively, Neil Armstrong's 1969 moon walk ("For one priceless moment in the whole history of man, all the people on this earth are truly one," Richard Nixon said to Neil and Buzz, as they wafted around the surface of the moon) and Richard Nixon's 1974 resignation of the presidency (the same quote applies). I'm willing to wager, though—viewer-pound for viewer-pound—that the annual Academy Award programs have, altogether, not only outdrawn both events but



anked past them in a number of other districts—lack of drama and spontaneity, waste of time and money, and near-catatonic waving of flags and jerking of tears, to name a few. Everybody knows it's a crummy show—there's no use arguing that. But the explanation for this crummy show's popularity is immeasurably arguable. I'm sure, first off, that it isn't the usual this-is-what-the-plodding-masses-think-is-good malarky—it's a fact that as many Ph.D.s as bricklayers hunker up to their screens every April, and I don't think either of them turns off the set after that two-and-a-half hours and says "Well, that was a good show." I don't think, either, that people watch for the surprise. There is no surprise. Everyone may have a guess at who'll win, and they may be wrong or right, but there's no surprise to it. Surprise would be Danny Thomas reading off the nominees, then "May I have the envelope, please? Well ... there's just a note in here. It says 'You were all so full of crap we're not giving the award to anybody.' I guess this one goes back to the trophy shop, fellas—better luck next time."

We all watch, probably, for the same reason people attend the Indianapolis races. Not to watch 33 cars all built to the same specifications roll around in a circle; instead, really, on

the chance something will go wrong. With Indy, it is a chance—with the Academy Awards, it's a sure thing. Bizarre, idiotic, inopportune moments are a permanent fixture, and they pull nicely at that thread of sadism in us all. Every year, we get to watch stage professionals lose their

professionalism on the Academy stage. Every year, the people who supposedly fashion reel after reel of smooth entertainment can't pull it together for two hours live. That Charlton Heston may get two million dollars a minute on a movie set—Ha! He's sure making a shmendrik of himself now!

With that in mind, I'd like to offer my favorite moments—subtle and otherwise—from last Tuesday's 47th Annual Academy Awards Banquet, with suitable titles. If was a good year for these moments; when and if the spirit moves me, I plan to send each of the participants a handsome, hand-mimeed scroll, with the inscription "For meritorious reaffirmation of an old, old suspicion: namely, Hollywood can make anybody look good." The envelope, puh-leez...

The William A. Spooner Award: to Bob Hope, who used the name "Dustin Hoffman" at least six times in his monologue; honorable mention to Brenda Vaccaro, who singlehandedly made the list of short subjects nominees sound

like Esperanto.

Best Achievement in Juxtaposition: for the film dramatization of the Academy's voting procedure, during which an insert shot of Ryan O'Neal's head was shown, with the word "simulated" next to it.

The Valley of the Dolls Award: to Shirley MacLaine, not only for trading in her politics on a pair of them ol' dancing shoes, but also for managing to sustain such stunningly distended pupils under all those harsh lights.

The Nairobi Trio Plaque: to Jack Jones, Frankie Laine, and Aretha Franklin, for standing close together and singing "We May Never Love Like This Again."

Most Outstanding Use of Necromancy: to Howard Hawks, for his charming story about the time John Ford "went out in the desert to die."

Most Outstanding Use of Misogyny: to Sammy Davis, Jr., for making the most of the double-entendre in his introduction of Raquel Welch, and to Raquel Welch, for letting him.

Best Achievement in Not Taking a Good Look Around: to

Frank Sinatra, who, standing in the midst of a stage set comprised of a dozen 15-foot-high gold Oscars, at least three tons of glitter, and enough tinsel, crepe, filigree, and falderal to re-make not only all eight versions of Cleopatra but Intolerance's Babylon sequence as well, said "Contrary to what Dustin Hoffman says, this is not an obscene evening ... it is not embarrassing ... it is not garish"; and to the members of the Academy, for their immediate applause.

Most Outstanding Distance from Auteurism: to Jack Valenti and Susan George, who made it all the way through the nominations for Best Foreign Film and the announcement of Amarcord's win without once mentioning the name "Federico Fellini."

The Strange Bedfellows Award: to Frank Sinatra, for his apology "on behalf of the Academy" for that moment much earlier when the co-producers of Hearts and Minds distastefully suggested that the real world might possibly extend farther than the outside walls of the Music Center; and

to the members of the Academy, for their immediate applause.

Most Outstanding Use of Push Comes to Shove: to Sammy Davis and Frank Sinatra, who—with the sound off and the end-credits rolling on the screen—spurred with one another in a vivid dramatization of the advantages of Separate But Equal.

There are, finally, a few group awards. To the producers of the program itself, The Peabody and Sherman Award, for the 40 minutes of padding they squeezed out of their Wayback machine. To a majority of the Academy members, Best Achievement in Billfold Worship, for calling Towering Inferno the best-edited, most cinematically competent movie of the past twelve months. And, to round things out, Most Outstanding Drain of Kilowatt-Hours, to the millions of people who tune in year after year, myself included. With that kind of energy, we could put a man on the moon. Or several men—believe me, names keep coming to mind.



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Novelist E.I. Doctorow

Mixes history and 'invented fact'

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Neither writing novels nor being interviewed by newspaper reporters comes very easily to E.I. Doctorow.

In a telephone interview from his home in New York, Doctorow discussed — sometimes brilliantly but always reluctantly — that curious state of recklessness and despair which he must attain before he writes his novels.

Doctorow arrives today at the UI for a public reading to-night at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room I. He is the author of "The Book of Daniel," a novel based on the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg who were executed for being Russian spies. The book, published in 1971, was nominated for the National Book Award. Now after a hiatus of four years, Doctorow has a new novel, "Ragtime," which takes place between 1900 and 1915. It has been selected by the Book of the Month Club.

"Ragtime" includes a host of historical characters, among them Freud, Jung, Houdini, Henry Ford and Harry Thaw, "an eccentric scion of a coke and railroad fortune" who shot and killed Stanford White, a famous architect who was once the lover of Harry's wife, Evelyn Nesbitt.

The beginning of the book was serialized last year in two editions of American Review magazine. It includes a description of the murder scene, done in a deliberately

deadpan style. It is the opening night of a new musical revue in New York. Thaw is wearing a straw boater. He pulls out a pistol on the roof garden of Madison Square Garden. He shoots White in the head three times. Evelyn faints. She is wearing white underwear. The chorus sings.

Doctorow lets his reader know what he thinks of these rich people who amused themselves by importing art masterpieces from Europe while children in New York slums died for lack of food and air. There is a strong element of social protest in his work. "I write about what I think and I guess I think about things like that," he said.

He began "Ragtime" while he was in the third floor study of his home. "I was sitting there very miserable wondering about what to write and I was looking at the wall of my house. So I started to write about the wall. I seem to stumble around that way and fret until I get desperate for something to happen."

His house was built in 1906. As he began to describe it, certain other images from that period came to mind and he wrote about them too: women dressed in summer white, Teddy Roosevelt, the beautiful light along the Eastern seaboard. He wrote, as is his habit, without an outline, putting down "whatever occurs to me."

In a book with so much history the question naturally



comes to mind how much of it is fact. "I don't stick too closely at all to history," he said. "Some of the book is absolutely accurate, other parts are not. The book proposes that there is no difference between history and invented fact. It touches an area where history begins to dissolve in myth."

"The Book of Daniel" also contains much "invented fact." The two Rosenberg children, the book's main characters, were in reality both boys, whereas in the book one is a

girl. She commits suicide in the novel. The two Rosenberg children have lived to maturity and seem to be leading satisfactory lives as college professors.

Doctorow said he has never met the two children. He read a published interview with them

in which they were asked their reactions to the book. "One liked it, the other hated it," he said.

After Doctorow decided he wanted to write a novel based on the Rosenberg case he "sat down and wrote 150 pages of traditional prose, in the third person, using the past tense, with an orderly chronological sequence of events. I was so terribly bored that I threw the pages away and started to write the book as I should have from the beginning."

What emerged is a shattering book which cuts back and forth in time, all its events swirling around what the reader knows is the parents' slow descent into death and the effect that is having on their two children, one of whom is destroyed, the other hardened almost into insensitivity.

At the moment when he began writing the novel in earnest, Doctorow said he had "achieved quite a state of total recklessness and desperation."

Among his honors, Doctorow won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1973, a CBS Fellowship at the Yale School of Drama in 1973-74, and a Creative Artist Service Fellowship from the New York State Council on the Arts in 1974. He teaches fiction at Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

DOONESBURY



Correction

Concerning Alan Axelrod's review of the Boston Symphony orchestra in Monday's DI: The last four paragraphs should be read as referring to Seiji Ozawa's performance of the Brahms Second Symphony and not to Loren Rush's The Cloud Messenger. The paragraph identifying the symphony was accidentally omitted.

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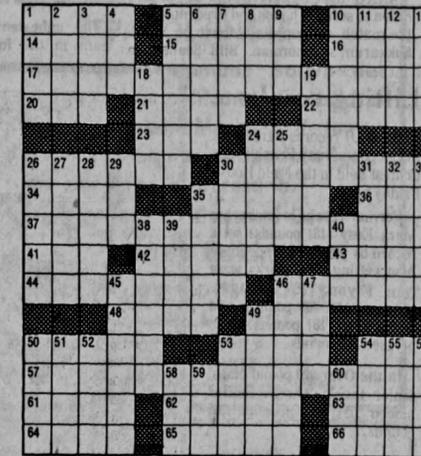
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Edited by WILL WENG

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- 1 Spoonful, at times
 - 5 Organic compounds
 - 10 N.Y. State flower
 - 14 Space
 - 15 Coin of Mideast
 - 16 Similar: Abbr.
 - 17 U.N. unit
 - 20 Presidential initials
 - 21 Holly genus
 - 22 Lacks
 - 23 Uncle of Saul
 - 24 French relative
 - 26 Wheat tufts
 - 30 Prospective juror
 - 34 Seaweed
 - 35 Cell containers
 - 36 Presidential nickname
 - 37 Product of W.W.I
 - 41 "What a good boy—!"
 - 42 Non-crossbred units
 - 43 Writer harte
 - 44 In a wicked way
 - 46 Singing groups
 - 48 Major or Minor
 - 49 State: Abbr.
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 - 53 European region
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 - 27 Fragrant resin
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 - 33 Snug places
 - 35 La—, Calif.
 - 38 Money gouger
 - 39 Elvers' parents
 - 40 Niger native
 - 45 Angry ones
 - 46 Like fancy duds
 - 47 Rodent
 - 49 Religious day
 - 50 Bronze and Stone
 - 51 Tidings
 - 52 Dill
 - 53 Lip
 - 54 Clerical title
 - 55 Prepare farm soil
 - 56 Looks at
 - 58 Inlet
 - 59 French pronoun
 - 60 Swab
- DOWN**
- 1 Track event
 - 2 Earth yields
 - 3 Faction
 - 4 French liquid
 - 5 Roman officials
 - 6 Saltpeter
 - 7 Cameo stone
 - 8 Tree resin
 - 9 Theater sign
 - 10 Asian notables
 - 11 As soon as
 - 12 Suez Canal port
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survival line

By MARK MEYER

The following question was answered by the staff at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, a women's health project located at 715 N. Dodge in Iowa City. The phone number is 337-2111.

profession per se share knowledge about their own bodies and what they can do for their bodies, thus gaining some control over them. This process helps de-mystify medical care.

These clinics do not replace the need for doctors; women in self-help clinics do not diagnose and treat one another. However, self-examination can be used as a source of preventive medicine. The vagina and cervix change during a woman's menstrual cycle and if she's familiar with the changes that occur in her body, she may be able to detect early pregnancy, VD, vaginal infections and cervical cysts by noting any unusual changes.

Possible topics for further discussion may include gynecological health care, common home remedies, VD,

birth control, abortion, pregnancy and childbirth, menstruation, physiology of reproduction, sexuality, vaginal infections, and personal experiences with the medical profession. Cervical and breast self-exams as well as bi-manual or pelvic examinations may be done — and paramedical skills may be learned.

A new self-help group began meeting on April 7 at the Clinic. Call 337-2111 if you are interested.

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

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PLUS "DILLINGER"



Photo by Steve Carson

A winner

"Technique is considerably more important than strength in lifting," says UI 181 pound weightlifting champion Mark Wright. Wright, shown above, won the AAU 181 pound title in competition held in Iowa City earlier this spring.

Wright holds AAU crown

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

He won the collegiate national championship this year, finished second the year before. He's a senior looking forward to competing on the national, perhaps international level while he's in graduate school. He looks back with detachment at his four years at Iowa and the hours he spent strengthening his body and improving his technique in a drab, hot room high above the varsity basketball court.

If you think I'm describing a member of Iowa's championship wrestling team, your close. Just go down a door to the east in the Field House, and any weekday afternoon you'll probably find the UI's championship weightlifter

Mark Wright preparing for his next meet.

Mark Wright is the best weightlifter in the UI barbell club, the best collegiate weightlifter at 181 pounds, yet probably the least recognized athlete on campus. Weightlifting is not a major sport here at Iowa, but despite the lack of attention the sport receives, Mark has a record worthy of recognition.

Mark started weightlifting in the summer of 1971. The following spring he placed third in the National Teen Age Championships. In 1973 he won the Iowa state meet and in 1974 he recaptured his Iowa title and placed second in the A.A.U. Collegiate National Championships. Last month he won the 181 pound class in the A.A.U. Collegiate Championships that were held in the

Field House.

Weightlifting, or olympic lifting as it is also called, consists of two lifts. The snatch, where the barbell is lifted from the floor to overhead in one continuous movement; and the clean and jerk, where the bar is first brought up to the chest, then raised overhead. The winner in competition is the person who compiles the highest total weight in the two lifts.

In meets Mark has snatched 242 pounds and cleaned and jerked 305 pounds while in practice he's managed to snatch 270 pounds.

According to Mark, a successful weightlifter needs more than just strength. He also needs quickness, timing and flexibility. When asked which is more important, strength or lifting technique, Mark says, "Technique is considerably more important than strength. There are only a handful of national caliber lifters that have won on brute strength

alone. The rest have won on superior technique."

Mark thinks he fits more into the brute strength category (he squats with 400 pounds). He is currently concentrating on improving his lifting technique and has started to study video tapes of himself practicing.

Mark, a physics major, credits his knowledge of physiology rather than his physics background for helping him with his lifting.

"Knowing what muscles are used and the order in which they are used during the lift is more important than knowing the forces, torques, etc., that are associated with the mechanics of the lift," Wright said.

Mark has a nonchalant, matter-of-fact attitude towards

his weightlifting, and this attitude is reflected in his ideas about the sport. He believes most people start to weightlift out of a sense of insecurity.

"They want to gain some identity from lifting" he said. "They want to feel special. Others start lifting because they are naturally quite strong and have a need to develop their potentials," Wright said.

Hovering in the minds of most national caliber athletes are the Olympics.

"Sure I'd like to compete in the Olympics," Mark said. "I think it's a great honor to represent your country that way. However, there's no way my lifts will be good enough in time for the '76 Olympics," Wright added. "And the '82 Olympics are too far away to plan for."

Follow The Daily Iowan's coverage of Iowa baseball

American baseball standings NATIONAL

Not Including Night Games

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600	—	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—	Chicago	3	1	.750	1/2
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—	St. Louis	4	2	.667	1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1/2	New York	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1/2					
New York	1	4	.200	2	Montreal	1	5	.167	3 1/2
West					West				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—	Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
Oakland	4	1	.800	—	San Diego	2	2	.500	1
California	3	3	.500	1 1/2	Houston	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	2	S. Francisco	3	2	.500	1
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2 1/2	Atlanta	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Texas	1	4	.200	3	Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2

Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results				
New York 6-2, Detroit 0-5	Baltimore 11, Boston 3	Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3	Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 1	Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain	Chicago 7-5, California 5-4, 1st game 12 innings	Monday's Game	Oakland 3, Kansas City 2	Only game scheduled	
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
New York at Philadelphia, (n)					Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Houston at Atlanta, (n)					Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)				
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)					Only games scheduled				



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Pressure mounts for Stanley Cup

AP Sports Writer
Pressure is what makes the playoffs the "second season" in any sport. And while the players get to skate and check and shoot in Stanley Cup competition, coaches are afforded no such outlet.

So the coaches sometimes take out their frustrations on the referees.

Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers and Billy Reay of the Chicago Black Hawks were the notable culprits Sunday as the National Hockey League playoff quarter-finals opened.

Shero wasn't overly pleased with the work of Andy van Hellemond in the Flyers' 6-3 triumph over Toronto, and Reay was left steaming by Dave Newell's job in Chicago's 4-1 loss to Buffalo.

"There were a lot of funny calls against us," said Shero, citing as most outrageous the game-misconduct for head-butting drawn by defenseman Andre Dupont.

Dupont, playing with a broken thumb, grappled with Toronto's

Dave Dunn late in the second period and drew the rarely called infraction.

But Shero admitted he was sympathetic. Between the second and third period, he said, "I told the players to leave him (von Hellemond) alone. He was having a bad night."

And Newell, according to Reay, had a bad afternoon in Buffalo. The penalty—or non-penalty—that got Reay's goat took place when Sabres' goalie

Gerry Desjardins clipped the head of Chicago forward Pit Martin with his stick.

"If I were Pit I would have hit the goalie over the head with my stick," Reay said. "But in Buffalo, the crowd calls the penalties. It's the same in Vancouver. Those two teams should play each other."

That may happen later in these playoffs, but at present, Vancouver has its hands full with the Montreal Canadiens.

UI sailors show poorly

The UI sailors finished near the back of the pack in two regattas this weekend. At Kalamazoo, Mich., in a meet hosted by Western Michigan, the Hawks placed fourth with 43 points. The regatta was won by Wisconsin-Oshkosh with 27. Other scores were Western Michigan, 28; Notre Dame, 35; and Michigan State, 49. Low point skipper in A division was Al Huxthall of Oshkosh with 8, while B division honors went to Carole Freling of Notre Dame, also with 8.

At West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeys placed last in a 10-team regatta hosted by Purdue. The first three places were taken by Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Purdue. Ohio Wesleyan's Greg Fisher and John Aris claimed low point laurels in A and B divisions, respectively.

Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Rainy conditions forced postponement of Monday night's IM softball action until Friday, but the weather didn't hamper the tug of war competition—it enhanced it.

A steady drizzle plus ankle-deep mud made the footing treacherous, but the conditions didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the first night coed competitors.

Easy Hitter's I and the Boogie Brothers made IM history when they duelled in the UI's first tug of war match. The two teams struggled through a stalemate for about a minute before Rod Walters powered his team to victory. The Hitters pulled the Boogie Brothers gang across the foot-deep water trench in 1:33.

Other first night winners were AKKG, Wrecking Crew and Rainbow Gang.

AKKG took its match in 2:35. In addition to scraped hands and tired muscles, the match was especially tough on Mook Sukkaram's achorman, Bill Seaba, as

midway through the match his pants split.

The Wrecking Crew needed 3:47 to defeat the Easy Hitter's II. Neither team could gain an advantage until a Wrecking Crew burst dumped Hitter captain Jack Broman into the murky water and put the flag in Wrecking Crew territory.

The Rainbow Gang didn't even work up a sweat in beating Betas and Thetas. The Gang won by forfeit.

Tug of war eliminations will continue for the next two weeks. Volleyball playoff action in the four leagues continues this week.

Three contenders have emerged for the Dorm championship. Daum 5, Daum 7 and Mott appear to have the top teams. But one of the teams will be eliminated this week when Mott and Daum 5 tangle Thursday night in the North Gym.

The unbeaten Pyrites are the class team in the Independent league. The

Pyrites have an unblemished record in 15 contests. Any Cokedo and the Wrecking Crew, both contenders for the Independent all-sports crown, are the next best.

AKK meets Phi Epsilon Kappa in the Pro-Frat final Thursday night. PEK has a 13-2 season mark while AKK is 12-3. In the regular season series PEK won two of the three matches.

Once beaten DTD is the favorite in the Social-Frat league. They meet the TKE's in the semi-finals. The PKA's are the favorites in the lower bracket.

Playoff competition in the Women's league should be fierce with three unbeaten teams and Dauminoes-Black, the Wrecking Crew and the PG's are all 15-0, and the PBR's are 14-1.

In Coed play, the Easy Hitters have a fine representative. The Hitters have won 15 straight. The top quarterfinal should be between the Merchants (15-0) and Lucas 10 (13-2). That match will be played Wednesday night in the Armory.

Lifting results

Three UI records were set at the All-University Bench Press Contest held in the Field House Friday night.

Former Hawkeye linebacker Mark Essy (181 pounds) set a record by pressing 370 pounds. Also setting new marks were Tom Flynn (165 pounds), who pressed 300 pounds, and Joe Meder (181 pounds), who pressed 345 pounds.

In the Over 220 pound class, senior tackle Warren Peiffer placed first by pressing 305 pounds.

- 148 lb. Class
 1. Allan Kaplan, 250 lbs.
 2. Rich Hieg, 200 lbs.
 3. Marion Ray, 190 lbs.
- 165 lb. Class
 1. Tom Flynn, 300 lbs.
 2. Loren McVey, 270 lbs.
 3. Mike Lee, 260 lbs.
- 181 lb. Class
 1. Joe Meder, 345 lbs.
 2. Thane Rockhill, 285 lbs.
 3. Rich Emde, 270 lbs.
- 198 lb. Class
 1. Mark Essy, 370 lbs.
 2. Brad Adams, 305 lbs.
 3. Mike Brotherton, 250 lbs.
- 220 lb. Class
 1. Scott Rosenberg, 335 lbs.
 2. Rich Cunningham, 325 lbs.
 3. Doug Eblen, 280 lbs.
- Over 220 lb. Class
 1. Warren Peiffer, 305 lbs.
 2. Tom Henderson, 275 lbs.



luciano pavorotti

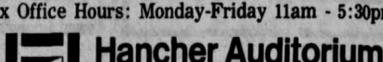
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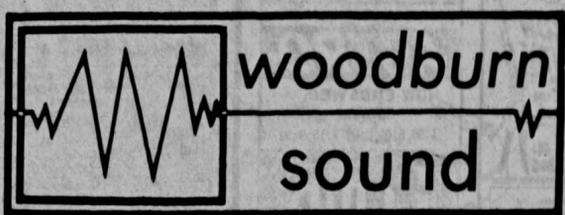
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THERE'll soon be a thousand rose bushes blooming at Black's Gaslight Village: One for every student who ever lived here. Some of them wither and die while others (they just love it!) bloom and multiply. Shall we plant one for you, too? 4-25

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CAT owners - Melrose-Blyington area, April 8, pale grey striped domestic shorthair, male, full grown, gold brown eyes, killed by auto. 338-3004, June. 4-15

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

THERAPY: Walk in problem solving group for women. 2 hours \$3.50, Friday, 11:30 a.m. Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Room 206. 4-21

POSITIVE Experience Pregnancy Group - Information and sharing. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 4-19

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

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

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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

HELP WANTED

DOWNTOWN insurance office needs part time secretary - Typing essential, shorthand helpful. Call 338-7897 between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. for an interview. 4-17

SOME college preferred. Train at up to \$250 weekly with a 110-year-old highly respected insurance company. Phone 338-3632 between 1 and 5 p.m. for personal interview. 4-21

WANTED - College students for full time college job with a subsidiary of Times Mirror Corp. For information call, 354-3330. 4-16

NEED first and third shift waitresses - Full and part time. No phone calls, apply in person, Country Kitchen, 708 First Avenue, Coralville. 4-17

CLEANING person needed mornings. Blue Top Motel, apply in person or phone 351-0900. 4-16

EXPERIENCED part time farm help on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 354-1144 after 7 p.m. 4-16

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

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

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

AUTOS DOMESTIC

LUXURY-Economy '74 Mustang 2+2, 4-speed, red, air, power steering. '75's over \$5,000, asking \$3,595. Top condition. 337-3527. 4-21

1973 Capri, V-6, 4-speed, radials. Very clean. Inspected. 351-0173. 4-17

MUST sell 1971 Satellite Sebring Plus. V-8, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Strato-bucket seats, metallic green, with canopy vinyl top, factory mags. Inspected. \$750. Call after 5 p.m. 338-0625. 4-16

1972 Vega wagon-Automatic, low mileage, best offer. 1032 N. Dubuque. 338-7991. 4-16

1970 Ford Econoline 200 Super Van - V-8, stick shift, 302 cubic inch, heavy duty springs, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1-324-6729. 4-22

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 vw, good condition, inspected 338-4258 after 5:30. 4-18

1970 Fiat 850 coupe—Great mileage, new brakes. Inspected. 351-3550. 4-23

1971 Toyota Corona MKII—Don't be scared, engine's good, body fair. All offers considered. 351-8029. 4-16

1973 Datsun 240Z silver, auto matic, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$115. 337-2064, evenings. 4-16

DI CLASSIFIED ADS

HANDCARVED ivory chess set, \$100. Graflex strobes, accessories. Wein WP1000 strobe meter, \$100. Metal working supplies, silver, gold, some stones. 337-4918. 4-17

MADEIRA A-12 12-string guitar, with soft-shell case. Excellent condition, \$115. 337-2064, evenings. 4-16

TEAC 3605 tape deck, \$230. Pioneer 7100 amp, \$170. 354-2522. 4-24

DRESSER, \$15; four shelf bookcase, \$12; long fringed coat. 351-7087. 4-17

KELTY framepack, medium. Perfect. \$40. Small, lightweight mountain tent. \$25. 337-7463. 4-17

A7 Voice of the Theater P.A. cabinets with new JBL K140 speakers. 1-895-6409. M1. Vernon or 338-4597, Iowa City. 4-16

ALTEC—Lansing AT enclosures with JBL K140 bass instrument speakers. Also, Harmon-Kardon Citation 11 and 12 amplifier and preamplifier. Also, Empire turntable and Berlant two track tape deck. 354-1862 after 6 p.m. 4-14

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

1968 Philco color TV, 21 inch, good picture. \$100. 354-1532. 4-13

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

MOTORCYCLES

1971 Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide, full dress. Inspected. \$2,300. 338-2821. 4-17

1972 Honda XL-250, excellent condition, only 3,000 miles, helmets included. \$500. 351-6042. 4-21

1972 Yamaha 250cc Enviro SB, excellent condition. 354-3615 after 5 p.m. 4-17

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

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.

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

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HOUSING WANTED

WORKING girls desire house to rent. Close in; pets allowed. Call 351-0909. 4-18

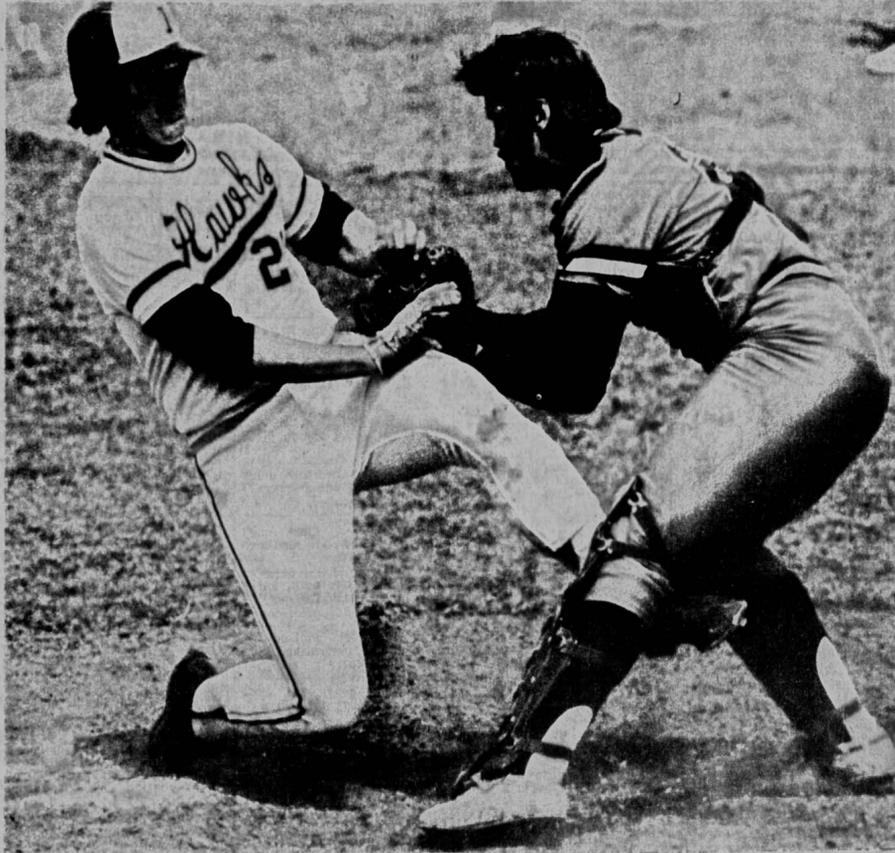


Photo by Steve Carson

Stumpff stumped

Iowa first baseman Steve Stumpff is out at home on a run-down play against Minnesota Saturday. Hawks travel to

Western Illinois today.

'Need timing'

Hawks face W. Illinois in twinbill

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team, erratic against Minnesota Saturday, will try to smooth over the rough spots when they meet Western Illinois for a doubleheader today in Macomb.

"They're supposed to be a good team, batted .325 as a team last year," said Coach Duane Banks, whose own squad is now 9-7 after splitting the

twinbill with the Gophers. "They're not doing as well this year, but they're going to give us good games.

Banks had his team out practicing for 2½ hours Sunday after the disappointing performance against Minnesota and they were on the field again Monday, in the rain, getting ready for today's games.

"We're just working out as a team, trying to get the timing in all we do," Banks said. "There's a lot we need to cover

now, because we haven't been able to be out that much."

Against Western Illinois, Banks will start either Tom Steen or Dan Dalziel and Mark Wold and Jimmie Linn will see action on the mound. Catching duties will be split by Bob Schart and Tom Wessling, but otherwise the line-up will remain the same.

After Western Illinois, 7-9, the Hawks will meet Luther for two Wednesday and then face Michigan and Michigan State,

4-0 in the Big Ten, in weekend competition. Those two jumped out to tie Wisconsin for the conference lead by sweeping doubleheaders from Illinois and Purdue over the weekend.

"We'll just get ready for them like other games," said Banks, whose trying to keep his team in the running for the Big Ten title. "We still need practice and more playing time. We haven't had a real good break with the weather and it's been hurting us."

Masters : way Jack wanted it

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's started again, just the way Jack Nicklaus wanted it.

"I'd like," Nicklaus told a friend three weeks ago, "to get some of that '72 conversation going again."

In 1972 Nicklaus began an assault on golf's unscaled heights, a quest for a one-year sweep of the world's major titles—the Masters, the American and British Opens and the PGA national championships.

It has not been accomplished. Many feel it is impossible, or at least the most unlikely of achievements in the world of sport.

Nicklaus tried mightily that year. He won the Masters, the first leg. Then he won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in California, the second leg.

He went to Muirfield, Scotland, for the British Open with the sports world agog. It is his favorite course in the world, the

course after which he has patterned his life's-dream layout near Columbus, Ohio.

He was poised for the third leg, but he fell one shot short as Lee Trevino, who later admitted he'd given up, chipped in twice in the stretch run. The talk of the Grand Slam ended.

Now it has started again, thanks to Nicklaus' victory last weekend in the Masters. Again he has the first leg.

He feigned surprise when the

subject was broached. "I've said it before, but I'll say it again: the Grand Slam is possible, but it is not probable.

"The U.S. Open is next. If (he emphasized the word) I happen to win the U.S. Open, then there's the British Open. If I happen to win the U.S. Open and the British Open, then we have something to talk about."

But the thought is on his mind.

Hawks win Big Ten bowling title again

By a Special Correspondent

Iowa's bowling team overcame a strong challenge by host school Michigan State to successfully defend its Big Ten championship.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

For the second consecutive year, the Hawkeye bowlers walked away with their arms loaded with trophies. Consistency was the key to their victory, as Iowa didn't win any individual events, but placed high in each contest.

Mike Fulling and Bill Bloomquist led the team with 1,701 and 1,696, respectively. Brad Haddy's 1,641, Doug Nichel's 1,614 and Alan Zaback's 1,574 completed the 8,226 team total.

That gave the Hawks a 28 pin victory over Michigan State, which had a 8,198 total.

Iowa rolled into the lead during the second game of the tourney with a 1,021. From that point on, the Hawks never dropped from first place.

In the doubles competition, Haddy and Fulling finished third with a 1,154, 28 pins shy of first.

Nichel and Zaback finished eighth with a 1,093 and Bloomquist and Al Parris had a 1,088.

In the singles event, Fulling placed fourth with a 584 and Bloomquist finished ninth with a 570. Nichel led the Hawks during the team event with a 581.

Fulling and Bloomquist ended up sixth and seventh

respectively, and Haddy was tenth.

"Michigan State really had the home team advantage," said Haddy. "They knew the alleys. But they couldn't pull it together. Our team consistency did it again."

The Iowa bowlers could retire the traveling team

trophy permanently if they win the Big Ten tourney next season.

That just might happen.

The women's team rolled in third place in the team event, and fourth place in all the events.

Denise Bloomquist averaged

169 for nine games and had a 1,519 total. She placed fifth in all events and finished fourth in the singles event with a 529 series.

Devi Schneider averaged 161 for nine games. She teamed with Bloomquist to capture second in the doubles event with a 1,022 total.



Be an early bird . . .

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	
1-3 Days	26.3c per word
5 Days	30c per word
10 Days	38c per word
30 Days	50c per word

Mail completed Ad Blank along with check or money order to:
THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
or Stop In.
All Ads payable in advance.
—No Refunds.
Deadline: 11 a.m. for next day.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

APRIL 13-20

10 WORDS—3 DAYS—\$1.00

In observance of International Want Ad Week The Daily Iowan will have special rates for one week only, April 14 through 18, on Want Ads placed in the bicycle and miscellaneous columns. Ten words for a three day insertion will cost \$1.00 instead of the usual \$2.65. Each additional word will cost 10c. Advertise your bicycles and miscellaneous articles today. Prove it to yourself—DI Want Ads bring results!

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

SPECIAL RATE FOR ADS PLACED IN BICYCLE AND MISCELLANEOUS COLUMNS
10 WORDS—3 DAYS—\$1.00
(each additional word 10c)

There is no better way to learn who, where, when, why and how to find a variety of opportunities, services and products available in your area. People use so many WANT ADS in so many newspapers that it's impossible to count, but estimates show that over 30 million families use WANT ADS. Small wonder that THE DAILY IOWAN Advertising is so efficient, effective and economical. See for yourself, now during International WANT AD Week.

BICYCLES

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

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

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service

**STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY**

440 Kirkwood Ave. 334-7110

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

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

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

STEREO Marantz Quadradiol amplifier: Marantz Imperial speakers, quad 8 track; Panasonic Dolby; Sennheiser headphones. Superb 4-4

GARRARD S71 changer, \$45; Sansui 20 rms amp, \$40; Realistic MC1000 8 inch 2-way, pair, \$60; Marantz 115 tuner, \$175. 4-7

WANT AD HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Come to Room 111, Communications Center to place your Classified Ads

New ads, cancellations and corrections accepted until 11 a.m. the previous day.

No refunds given on cancelled classified ads.

The white elephant in your garage, basement or attic may be just what someone else has been looking for. Place your ad today:

**Room 111
Communications Center**

TYPING

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

PAPERS typed-inexpensive and accurate. Call 354-3969. 4-12

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet Two bedroom, furnished apartment, close in. 4-10

MUST sublease new apartment - Unfurnished, two bedroom, air, six blocks, available May 15, fall option. 5-1

TWO bedroom, furnished, sublease May 1 for summer, fall option. \$225. three - four people. 4-17

SUBLET Lakeside Townhouse Pets, children, central air. after 5 p.m. 4-10

SUBLEASE, available May 15 Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning and parking space. \$185. 4-10

SUBLEASE for summer - Fall option - Unfurnished, two bedroom apartment. Air, close in. 4-9

SUBLEASE May 1 - One bedroom, unfurnished Seville Apartment. \$160. 4-9

SUMMER sublet Three bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close in. \$220. 4-7

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Furnished efficiency, air. after 5 p.m. 4-16

GIRLS - Furnished apartments. Excellent location, air conditioners. Year's lease. 5-14

SUBLET May 1 - One bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, \$140, Coralville. 4-9

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

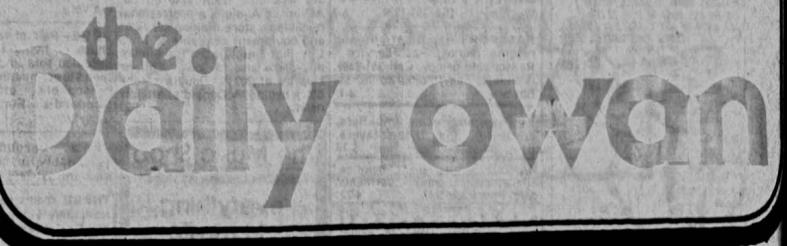
SUMMER sublet Fall option - Furnished, one bedroom apartment, older house, large kitchen, shouting distance from Pentacrest. 4-15

SUBLET May 15 One bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$150 monthly. 4-8

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

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

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



UP WITH SPRING



April 15, 1975
Section B

**Spring Supplement
to the Daily Iowan**
with stories on sports,
car care, travel &
home gardening.

**INTERNATIONAL
WANT AD WEEK**

APRIL 13-20

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3 DAYS—
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DIES' 10-speed Schwinn
cellent condition.
4.7

SSSBERG 10-speed bike,
and new. \$75. after 5
4.4

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service

**STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY**
40 Kirkwood Ave. 253-7100

MISCELLANEOUS

ICA 111f, overhauled, cleaned
fall 72 Summitar 50. D. Lange
e camera. All speeds perfect
cellent condition, with original
e case. \$195 4.7

SELER 23C enlarger - 2 neg
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EREO Marantz Quadradial
plifier; Marantz Imperial
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RRARD Sr1 changer. \$45;
sul 20rms amp. \$60; Realistic
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SUBLET Lakeside Townhouse
Pets, children, central air,
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After 2:30 p.m. 4.8

AIR CONDITIONING HEADQUARTERS

Electric air conditioning engineered to any application

"Heating Iowa City's Better Homes Since 1934"

Kelly Heating Service

1020 S. Gilbert 337-3520

Tired of spinning your wheels? Try filling your tank at **The Nickelodeon** Your full service bar

Carpools, slower speeds Increasing automobile efficiency will be big help, says U.S. agency

"The American economy now consumes about 17 million barrels of oil each day. Our inability to meet this demand from domestic supplies has forced us into increasing dependence on the oil-rich Middle East and other foreign suppliers."

So says a statement from the U.S. Department of Transportation, specially prepared for this supplement to present the government's point of view on the gasoline crunch.

The statement continues. Transportation accounts for nearly 60 per cent of all the liquid fuel consumed in the United States and the more than 102 million automobiles registered throughout the na-

tion account for approximately half of transportation's total use.

Fights inflation

Obviously, increasing the fuel efficiency of our cars will go a long way toward decreasing our demand for petroleum and easing the inflationary pressure created by that demand.

President Ford has established the goal of increasing the fuel efficiency of the 1980 model cars by 40 per cent over 1974 models. Our research indicates that the President's goal is entirely reasonable and that the goal can be reached by the manufacturers through improved technology, engine resizing and a relatively limited marketing shift to smaller cars. Indeed, the average fuel economy of 1975 model automobiles has already brought about a 13.5 per cent improvement over 1974 models — a major step toward the President's goal.

Need action now But President Ford has emphasized the urgency of whipping inflation now. To bank on the long range solutions of increasing domestic energy supplies and improving automobile fuel efficiency is like praying for rain while flames lick through the roof of the house.

President Ford struck at the heart of the matter when delivering his address on the economy last October he asked all of us to reduce our driving by 5 per cent in the effort to both curb inflation and to ease the energy demand.

Actually, the President's request was a modest one. Our studies indicate the average car owner could reduce his driving by 10 per cent without seriously affecting his job or living standard.

Save 10 billion If that average car owner, now driving 13,000 miles a year, would cut his driving by 10 per cent he would save some 100 gallons of fuel annually. And, if the 100 million-plus cars on the road each achieved similar reductions, the savings would exceed 10 billion gallons of gasoline a year with the very significant savings in fuel cost of \$5 billion.

The plain truth is that most of us too casually and too wastefully use our automobiles at needless cost to ourselves and to the disadvantage of our society. Many trips are made for purposes of dubious value. And the number of worthwhile trips could be greatly reduced by better planning and organizing our daily routines.

Double up, save Although the typical car seats four persons, its urban work trip occupancy averages only 1.4 persons. This statistic tops all others in supporting the charge of waste and inefficiency in the national transportation system. Raising the occupancy rate nationwide to an average of even two persons per automobile would save an extraordinary five billion gallons of gasoline a year.

We at the Department of Transportation have placed top priority on encouraging greater nationwide participation in carpooling. Our theme: "Double Up America — Two Can Ride Cheaper Than One."

The reduction in the use of fuel that a concerted national carpooling effort could bring about would significantly ease a major inflationary pressure on the economy. Additional goals that carpooling can help achieve are reduction of urban air pollution and an easing of traffic congestion on the streets and

urged to save gas

highways in and around our cities.

Slow down How we drive should rank with where and when we drive in any consideration of the ways a driver can save fuel. Just how much can be saved by avoiding excessive speed will vary from car to car, but tests indicate that a 25 per cent improvement in fuel economy is a reasonable expectation when highway driving is reduced from 70 to 50 miles per hour.

Another way to conserve gasoline is to make sure all vehicles are properly maintained. For example, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports "keeping an automobile tuned up can, on the average, improve fuel economy six per cent as compared to an untuned auto." The agency added grossly

maladjusted and under-maintained vehicles can waste 20 per cent or more fuel.

An estimated 3.8 billion gallons of fuel could be saved annually through proper engine maintenance.

Could destroy country In delivering his economic address to the nation last October, President Ford said, "Inflation, our public enemy number 1, will — unless it is whipped — destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property, and finally our national pride — as surely as any well-armed enemy."

That is the dimension of the challenge we face. Such simple things as how, when and where we drive will go a long way toward determining how we shall meet that challenge.

GASOLINE SAVED

An estimated 15 million gallons of gasoline were saved in the State of New Jersey due to mandatory emissions inspection. An engine that is maintained for low emissions will also burn less fuel, explained Richard J. Sullivan of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. As more cars are inspected in 1975, gas savings

in the state could climb as high as 50 million gallons annually, Sullivan said.

PLUG THAT 'LEAK'

In economy tests, a spark plug misfiring half the time at 60 miles per hour dropped fuel economy by 7.3 per cent, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

A'75 Quality Tire Designed To Meet Inflation Head-On!

\$15.50
878-13 blackwall plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire

All-Weather 78

This new tire delivers honest quality in every detail. The bias-ply body is built with polyester cord that is tempered for optimum strength and resilience. The wide 78-series tread exposes plenty of traction edges for decisive grip on the road. Very competitively priced, the All-Weather 78 is available now — in sizes to fit most cars.



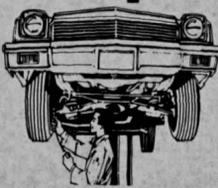
\$20.75 E78-14 blackwall
\$22.85 F78-14 blackwall
\$23.85 G78-14 blackwall
\$24.90 G78-15 blackwall

Plus \$2.32 to \$2.69 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

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- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
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Engine Tune-Up

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

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Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.

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There's nothing like a clean car to give you the smiles. And a clean car lasts longer and trades-in higher. Now, that's really something to smile about!

So, the next time you feel "smily" when friends ask for a ride, or the toll collector wolf whistles, or the parking lot attendant is friendly for change... remember: it's the smile on your car that does it!

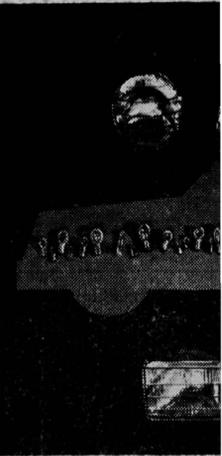
Put a smile on your car, and a smile on your face, each and every week... at our car wash.



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Carpools, slower speeds Increasing automobile efficiency will be big help, says U.S. agency

"The American economy now consumes about 17 million barrels of oil each day. Our inability to meet this demand from domestic supplies has forced us into increasing dependence on the oil-rich Middle East and other foreign suppliers."

So says a statement from the U.S. Department of Transportation, specially prepared for this supplement to present the government's point of view on the gasoline crunch.

The statement continues. Transportation accounts for nearly 60 per cent of all the liquid fuel consumed in the United States and the more than 102 million automobiles registered throughout the na-

tion account for approximately half of transportation's total use.

Fights inflation

Obviously, increasing the fuel efficiency of our cars will go a long way toward decreasing our demand for petroleum and easing the inflationary pressure created by that demand.

President Ford has established the goal of increasing the fuel efficiency of the 1980 model cars by 40 per cent over 1974 models. Our research indicates that the President's goal is entirely reasonable and that the goal can be reached by the manufacturers through improved technology, engine resiz-

ing and a relatively limited marketing shift to smaller cars. Indeed, the average fuel economy of 1975 model automobiles has already brought about a 13.5 per cent improvement over 1974 models — a major step toward the President's goal.

Need action now

But President Ford has emphasized the urgency of whipping inflation now. To bank on the long range solutions of increasing domestic energy supplies and improving automobile fuel efficiency is like praying for rain while flames lick through the roof of the house.

President Ford struck at the heart of the matter when delivering his address on the economy last October he asked all of us to reduce our driving by 5 per cent in the effort to both curb inflation and to ease the energy demand.

Actually, the President's request was a modest one. Our studies indicate the average car owner could reduce his driving by 10 per cent without seriously affecting his job or living standard.

Save 10 billion

If that average car owner, now driving 13,000 miles a year, would cut his driving by 10 per cent he would save some 100 gallons of fuel annually. And, if the 100 million-plus cars on the road each achieved similar reductions, the savings would exceed 10 billion gallons of gasoline a year with the very significant savings in fuel cost of \$5 billion.

The plain truth is that most of us too casually and too wastefully use our automobiles at needless cost to ourselves and to the disadvantage of our society. Many trips are made for purposes of dubious value. And the number of worthwhile trips could be greatly reduced by better planning and organizing our daily routines.

Double up, save

Although the typical car seats four persons, its urban work trip occupancy averages only 1.4 persons. This statistic tops all others in supporting the charge of waste and inefficiency in the national transportation system. Raising the occupancy rate nationwide to an average of even two persons per automobile would save an extraordinary five billion gallons of gasoline a year.

We at the Department of Transportation have placed top priority on encouraging greater nationwide participation in carpooling. Our theme: "Double Up America — Two Can Ride Cheaper Than One."

The reduction in the use of fuel that a concerted national carpooling effort could bring about would significantly ease a major inflationary pressure on the economy. Additional goals that carpooling can help achieve are reduction of urban air pollution and an easing of traffic congestion on the streets and

urged to save gas

highways in and around our cities.

Slow down

How we drive should rank with where and when we drive in any consideration of the ways a driver can save fuel. Just how much can be saved by avoiding excessive speed will vary from car to car, but tests indicate that a 25 per cent improvement in fuel economy is a reasonable expectation when highway driving is reduced from 70 to 50 miles per hour.

Another way to conserve gasoline is to make sure all vehicles are properly maintained. For example, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports "keeping an automobile tuned up can, on the average, improve fuel economy six per cent as compared to an untuned auto." The agency added grossly

maladjusted and under-maintained vehicles can waste 20 per cent or more fuel.

An estimated 3.8 billion gallons of fuel could be saved annually through proper engine maintenance.

Could destroy country

In delivering his economic address to the nation last October, President Ford said, "Inflation, our public enemy number 1, will — unless it is whipped — destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property, and finally our national pride — as surely as any well-armed enemy."

That is the dimension of the challenge we face. Such simple things as how, when and where we drive will go a long way toward determining how we shall meet that challenge.

GASOLINE SAVED

An estimated 15 million gallons of gasoline were saved in the State of New Jersey due to mandatory emissions inspection. An engine that is maintained for low emissions will also burn less fuel, explained Richard J. Sullivan of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. As more cars are inspected in 1975, gas savings

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every detail.
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Engine Tune-Up

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

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Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.

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There's nothing like a clean car to give you the smiles. And a clean car lasts longer and trades-in higher. Now, that's really something to smile about!

So, the next time you feel "smiley" when friends ask for a ride, or the toll collector wolf whistles, or the parking lot attendant is friendly for change... remember it's the smile on your car that does it!

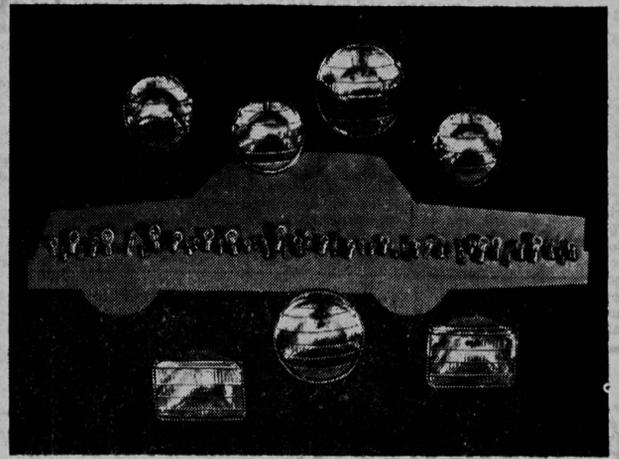
Put a smile on your car, and a smile on your face, each and every week... at our car wash.



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Guess how many lights in your car!



Checking condition of the lights is basic to safe driving and according to General Electric, there are 42 kinds of illumination sources in typical cars of today. They range from basics like head and tail lights to highly specialized lamps indicating improperly operating pollution controls. GE reports those 42 car lights are 17 more than found in the average home.

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A BOOK REVIEW

Guide tells how to save on gas through care, good driving

Dean of automotive editors puts it all in informative book

"Save Money, Save Gas" by Robert W. Irvin, Enterprise Publications, New York — Other than to stop eating, there is practically no way to save money readily than to cut down on gasoline consumption. If you are typical, you may not be able

to reduce the amount of driving you do. But Bob Irvin, the dean of automotive editors, has written a definitive guide to help you make that driving cost a whole lot less.

Irvin writes, "One thing is true for every car — you can improve fuel econ-

omy by better maintenance and car care." And he proves it.

Tune-up benefits

Defining a tune-up as checking the carburetor, the engine compression, cleaning or replacing the air cleaner element, gapping or replacing the spark plugs or distributor points, Irvin explains the benefits.

The author quotes the U.S. Environmental Agency which says, "Keeping

an automobile tuned up can, on the average, improve fuel economy 6 per cent as compared to an untuned automobile. However, an individual vehicle which is grossly maladjusted or undermaintained — for example, spark plug misfire, air filters clogged, carburetor improperly adjusted — can suffer significantly worse fuel economy penalties of 20 per cent or more."

Packed into the 95 pages of the book are numerous gas-saving tips that have eluded many writers on the subject. Irvin points out that Les Viland, an economy run veteran, is an advocate of waxing the vehicle, even the tires and fan blades, as an aid to better gasoline mileage.

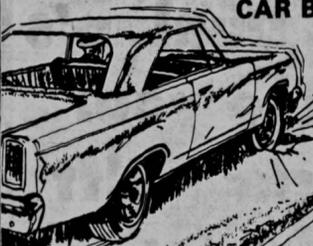
Also cited is an Automobile Club of Michigan study showing that motorists who weave in and out of traffic on city streets can waste up to 43 per cent of their gasoline.

The book also contains valuable information on Weaving wastes



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LET FIRESTONE PUT YOUR CAR BACK INTO SHAPE.



Winter can be rough on a car. Several months of bad weather and rough roads are enough to weaken any car's efficiency. Check the services you need and come in to Firestone. We'll put the Spring back into your car.



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Includes up to 5 quarts of quality oil and our expert chassis lubrication.

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BRAKE OVERHAUL

Includes NEW Firestone linings on all 4 wheels, rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders, arc lining, turn and true drums, repack front bearings, install NEW brake shoe return springs, add super heavy duty brake fluid, inspect complete system and road test car. Any parts not listed above, extra if needed.

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ALL AMERICAN CARS except luxury cars. \$10 extra for luxury cars.

Includes Drum type, all parts listed; add \$16 for 4 NEW wheel cylinders.

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The famous Mono-matic® shock features three-stage valving for automatic adjustment to all roads. Come in today!

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Monroe guarantees this Shock Absorber against defects and wear-out in normal use, for as long as you use it on the private passenger car or truck on which it is originally installed. If failure should occur, return the shock absorber with proof of your purchase to any authorized Monroe dealer for exchange under our printed guarantee. Nominal charge for removal and installation.

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Polyester cord tire at EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Four tough polyester body plies and a wide, 7-rib tread provide full rubber-to-road contact.

Size	Reg. Fall 1974 price	Discount price each	F.E.T. each
B78-13	24.20	18.90	1.84
E78-14	26.60	21.75	2.27
F78-14	28.45	23.20	2.40
G78-14	29.70	24.20	2.56
H78-14	32.00	25.95	2.77
G78-15	30.46	24.80	2.60
H78-15	32.78	26.55	2.83

Blackwalls: plus your old tire. Whitewalls slightly more.

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6.70-15 Black Tube-type Plus \$2.43 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated.

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The pain in 'Jane' is plainly on the wane



"Calamity Jane" was taken out to Port Huron High School to give driver training students an understanding of the importance of good car maintenance.

Exhibiting beat-up car focuses attention on need for service

Late last summer, a young Port Huron, Michigan, woman hit it lucky twice. Her first bit of fortune was finding a buyer for the 1966 model car she was selling.

Her second stroke of luck was being alive.

An official of the Car Care Council (CCC) happened to be looking for a car just like the one Susie Smith (not her real name) was driving. The CCC was seeking out a vehicle currently being driven, yet in such poor condition that it was a menace to the driver and other people on the road.

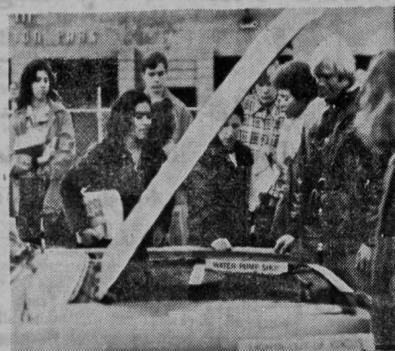
After purchasing the "accident going someplace to happen," the Council dubbed the vehicle "Calamity Jane," and used it to inaugurate a nationwide motorists education program.

Among the dangerous conditions plaguing the car were defective brakes, bald tires, misaligned wheels, bad shocks, faulty steering — any one of which could have helped cause a fatal accident.

The car's exhaust system was rotted away, a condition made even more hazardous by the fact that body and undercarriage rust provided a tailor-made conduit for lethal carbon monoxide fumes.

The water pump was loose and leaking, headlights misaligned and the ignition system so badly neglected that starting the car was a major task.

A CCC spokesman remarked, "Jane was emitting so much pollution



Despite having been generally neglected, "Calamity Jane" had been cruising Port Huron streets. The Car Care Council used it to show folks how maintenance can mean the difference between safe driving and traffic accidents. Here driver training students crowd around to get the detailed message close up.

that the analyzing device couldn't even record the amount. Emissions knocked the needle clear off the dial."

The Council used Calamity Jane, with roof painted a luminous red for DANGER, as a center piece for Car Care Week in Port Huron. The car was towed (not driven) to various locations to show students and other groups how neglected a car can be and still be allowed on the highway.

"Jane" also was the center of attention in an Emissions Check Lane program sponsored by the

local Jaycees.

CCC reports that the week helped build interest in car care in the Michigan community. It also accomplished another aim.

One local observer put it this way, "It makes me shudder to think that a car like that was operating on our streets only a few months ago. And I bet there are a lot more like that one. When the (bleep) are we going to get compulsory vehicle inspection in this state?"

Michigan is one of 19 states that does not have a compulsory inspection law.

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Keep eye on tire inflation

You may want to invest in a pressure gauge to keep frequent tabs on your tires. Proper pressure for tires is generally given in a location inside the driver's compartment of the car — sometimes on a glove box door or inside the door post. Keeping tires properly inflated saves on tire wear, gas consumption and provides safer going.

Wise drivers will heed language of drive belt

By JODY CARR

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for

another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either.

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power

steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-

shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than looseness, which can be

corrected in a jiffy. But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist, slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally, when the belt point, it may emit a *click, click* sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt.

SEARS DAYS

Sears

Belted Tire Sale!

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1/3 Off

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Guaranteed 26,000 Miles



Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Wide Guard plus old tire	Reg. Price each blackwall	Sale Price each blackwall	Reg. Price each whitewall	Sale Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
C78-13	35.00	23.34	—	—	2.02
D78-14	37.00	24.67	41.00	27.34	2.18
E78-14	39.00	26.00	43.00	28.67	2.32
G78-14	46.00	30.67	48.00	32.00	2.62
J78-14	—	—	54.00	36.00	3.02
J78-15	—	—	56.00	37.34	3.09
L78-15	—	—	59.00	39.34	3.21

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Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning

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Proper alignment for your car helps improve steering and extends the life of your tires. Call for an appointment today.

Sears Regular Low Price Dynaply 18

Smooth riding tires for American cars
Guaranteed 18,000 miles



Dynaply 18 plus old tire	Reg. Price each blackwall	Reg. Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
A78-13	19.00	23.00	1.78
C78-13	22.00	—	1.98
D78-14	25.00	28.00	2.10
E78-14	25.00	—	2.27
F78-14	27.00	30.00	2.40
G78-14	29.00	32.00	2.56
G78-15	29.00	32.00	2.60
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40% Off

Dynaglass Belted 78 Only

Guaranteed 28,000

Blackwall: C78-13, E78-14, G78-14

Whitewall: C78-13, E78-14, F78-14,

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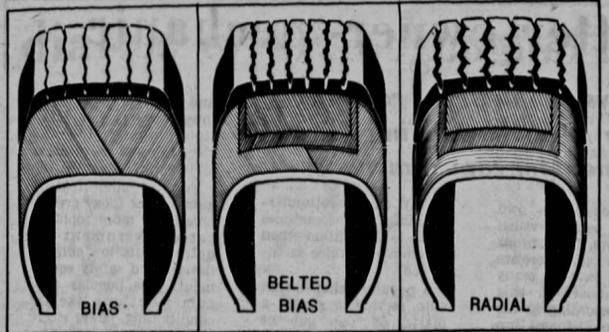
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The three tires of today

Here's help for motorist in choosing right tires for his driving needs

If choosing the right tires for your car gives you as much anguish as the kid with a nickel in a candy store, then here are some basics to help you. With the profusion of design types and materials, confusion is understandable.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) there are three different tire constructions prevalent today. BIAS TIRES may have two, four or more body plies of rayon, nylon polyester or other materials. Basic fibers cross at an angle of about 35 degrees with the center line of the tire strengthening both sidewall and tread. Alternate plies extend in opposite directions.

In normal, light duty

driving, bias tires should be sufficient.

BELTED BIAS TIRES (Heavy Duty Tires) have a body similar to that of bias tires, plus two more belts under the tread. This construction strengthens the sidewall and gives greater stability to the tread. Tread life is lengthened since the belts reduce tread motion on the road. Glass belting is often used in belted bias tires helping resist flex and running cooler.

RADIAL TIRES have body cords extending from bead to bead. Cords run at an angle of about 90 degrees "radial" to the tire circumferential center line. Two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread.

This construction gives greater strength to the tread area and flexibility of the sidewall. The belts restrict tread motion during contact with the road. Tread life, traction and gasoline mileage are improved with radial tires, particularly the steel belted variety.

If you are putting two new tires on your car, mount them on the rear wheels. This will provide better traction, handling and blowout protection. If you're putting a single new tire on, pair it with the best remaining one on the rear axle.



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"I have found the traction of the Michelin's to be superb, especially in the rain."

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Body shop to repair anything the smallest chip to the b



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Service hours

Will heed language of drive belt

steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

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YEARS DAYS

Belted Tire Sale!

Wide Guard Dynaglass

1/3 Off

- ◀ 2 Tough Fiber Glass Belts
- ◀ 2 Rugged Nylon Cord Plies

Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

Wide Guard plus old tire	Reg. Price each blackwall	Sale Price each blackwall	Reg. Price each whitewall	Sale Price each whitewall	Plus F.E.T. each tire
C78-13	35.00	23.34	—	—	2.02
D78-14	37.00	24.67	41.00	27.34	2.18
E78-14	39.00	26.00	43.00	28.67	2.32
G78-14	46.00	30.67	48.00	32.00	2.62
J78-14	—	—	54.00	36.00	3.02
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FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Standard alignment for cars

Sears Low Price **\$12⁹⁵**

Cars with torsion bars or air conditioning

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PARTS AT EXTRA COST

Proper alignment for your car helps improve steering and extends the life of your tires. Call for an appointment today.

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Blackwall: C78-13, E78-14, G78-14

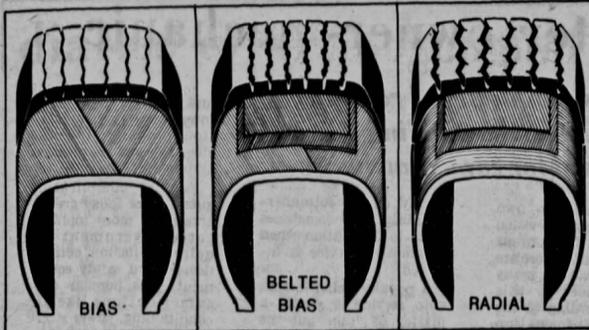
Whitewall: C78-13, E78-14, F78-14,

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The three tires of today

Here's help for motorist in choosing right tires for his driving needs

If choosing the right tires for your car gives you as much anguish as the kid with a nickel in a candy store, then here are some basics to help you. With the profusion of design types and materials, confusion is understandable.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) there are three different tire constructions prevalent today. BIAS TIRES may have two, four or more body plies of rayon, nylon polyester or other materials. Basic fibers cross at an angle of about 35 degrees with the center line of the tire strengthening both sidewall and tread. Alternate plies extend in opposite directions.

In normal, light duty

driving, bias tires should be sufficient.

BELTED BIAS TIRES (Heavy Duty Tires) have a body similar to that of bias tires, plus two more belts under the tread. This construction strengthens the sidewall and gives greater stability to the tread. Tread life is lengthened since the belts reduce tread motion on the road. Glass belting is often used in belted bias tires helping resist flex and running cooler.

RADIAL TIRES have body cords extending from bead to bead. Cords run at an angle of about 90 degrees "radial" to the tire circumferential center line. Two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread.

This construction gives greater strength to the tread area and flexibility of the sidewall. The belts restrict tread motion during contact with the road. Tread life, traction and gasoline mileage are improved with radial tires, particularly the steel belted variety.

If you are putting two new tires on your car, mount them on the rear wheels. This will provide better traction, handling and blowout protection. If you're putting a single new tire on, pair it with the best remaining one on the rear axle.



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Better owner-mechanic

AIC says complexity of cars can lead to misunderstanding over actual need for car maintenance

More households own cars than own television sets, washers, dryers or air conditioners, and there are more than twice as many cars as houses in this country, according to the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

No other consumer product is as complicated or as misunderstood as the

family car, a misunderstanding that sometimes leads to frustration when automotive service is involved.

A popular belief is that auto service is simply a matter of "take out the old part and put in a new one," much like replacing a tube in a television set. In truth, the possible combinations of problem causes and solutions are so infinite that no two may be exactly the same.

Three important factors

Auto service involves three very important factors, according to AIC: vehicle complexity, necessary judgment decisions by the service technician and communications between the service technician and the vehicle owner.

Today's vehicles are extremely complex. The automobile has about 15,000 parts and more than five miles of electrical wiring. Many of its components

and systems depend on interrelated parts to function properly, like the steering and suspension system, for example.

Further complicating auto service today are increasingly more sophisticated government-required emission control devices and safety equipment, plus popular consumer options like air conditioning, power steering and power brakes.

Note special skills

This doesn't include the special skills and knowledge required to service today's cars. For one technician to service your entire car, he would have to be an electrician, glass cutter, welder, air conditioning technician and radio repairman.

In addition to basic mechanical ability, he would require a knowledge of physics, chemistry, mathematics, hydraulics, as well as the knowledge he must have to use precision measuring tools to locate, diagnose and apply correct technical information to problem solving.

The second factor is

dialog essential

judgment.

About shock absorbers

There is no practical way in the shop to simulate the way shock absorbers actually work under driving conditions, so technicians must use a certain amount of judgment. Most shocks lose their effectiveness after about 20 or 25 thousand miles—sometimes sooner.

It's easy to make clean-cut repair or replacement decisions that don't involve judgment—a broken spring or a bald tire. But it's more difficult—and subject to more second guessing—when the repair or replacement decision calls for a value judgment based on experience.

Judgment decisions usually are more difficult in the case of older, high mileage cars. As the car ages, repair costs invariably go up and trade-in value goes down. At some point the car owner may have to face a repair job that'll cost more than his car's worth.

Consider the technician

But if a sympathetic technician recommends too little service to keep the cost down on an older car, he may not solve the problem. If, on the other hand, he recommends a complete overhaul to solve the problem, the car owner may think he is being sold more repair work than he thinks he needs.

The third factor in auto service is communications. To diagnose and solve vehicle problems or to sat-

isfy specific customer service requests, the technician must be given as much information as possible. Conversely, the car owner has to understand exactly what work must—or may have to—be done to satisfy the need.

Poor communication often results in consumer dissatisfaction.

This is an example of a breakdown in communications: A motorist takes his car to a service shop, says he's taking a long trip and wants a complete tune-up. In his mind, a complete tune-up means replacing the points, plugs and condenser, and adjusting the carburetor.

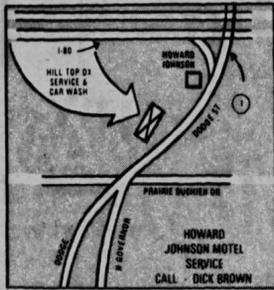
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To a top-notch service technician, a complete tune-up includes every-

thing under the hood related to normal engine operation, and might require—if necessary—replacing the distributor cap and rotor, spark plug wires, overhauling the carburetor, adjusting valves and replacing worn belts. The car may run better than ever, but because of a communications problem, the car owner is unhappy when the bill is higher than he expected.

The more you know about your car and how it operates, the better you will understand its complexity and appreciate the judgment decisions that the service technician has to make. Good communications between you and the technician also will result in greater service satisfaction.

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Hamer Alignment

Tire Tip



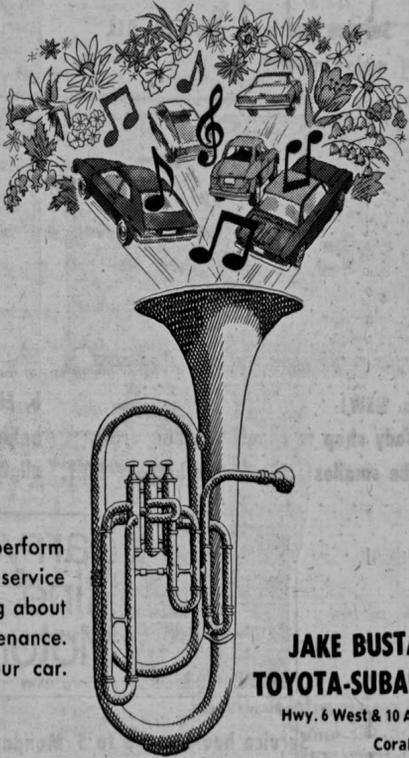
SIDE OR CAMBER WEAR

When one side of a tire shows excessive wear...beware. It's only a simple adjustment if you get to your front-end specialist **HAMER ALIGNMENT** in time. It could cost you a pair of new tires if you don't.

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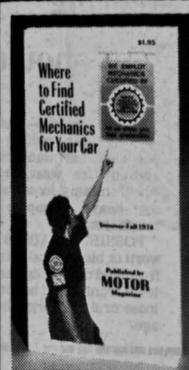


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Book helps locate certified mechanics

Finding a qualified auto mechanic in your area can be simplified, thanks to a new publication issued by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). The institute has published a new directory, "Where to Find a Certified Mechanic for Your Car."

The directory lists names of approximately 7,000 U.S. repair establishments where skilled, certified mechanics are employed. Mechanics earn certification by passing stringent exams, administered by NIASE, a non-profit independent organization. Mechanics are listed in all 50 states.

Copies of the directory can be obtained by sending \$1.95 to NIASE, Suite 515, 1825 K. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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Citizen's Band



Two good

You don't drive a truck and you don't run a delivery service. So why do you need a two-way radio? Here's two good reasons why millions of people just like you have installed Citizen's Band radios in the vehicles they use every day.

1. Safety

You're traveling and you're hopelessly lost. *Call for help from the safety of your car.*

It's late, you're out of gas and nobody's around. *Call for help from the safety of your car.*

You're stalled in a snowstorm. *Call a tow truck or the police on Emergency channel 9.*

Your son or daughter has the car and should have been home two hours ago. *Call, and ease the worry.*

2. Convenience

Your hubby's on his way home and you forgot to tell him to pick up some yummies for dinner. *Call him en route. It may save your marriage.*

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Your hubby's on his way home and you forgot to tell him to pick up some yummies for dinner. Call him en route. It may save your marriage.

You're out in your new boat and you'd like to know when to come in for the Bar-B-Q. Call the cabin and see how many people are mad at you.

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CATALYTIC CONVERTER / Catalytic converter in '75 models designed to fight air pollution

There's one "cat" that doesn't have nine lives. That's a catalytic converter on 1975 model cars. Prolonged use of leaded fuel will kill the effectiveness of the pollution-fighting unit.

The converter's job is to change carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) emissions into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Catalysts of ceramic beads and inert metallic pellets are used in the process.

Leaded fuel coats the pellet with lead deposits and renders them ineffective. As a result harmful emissions escape the muf-

fler-like unit and enter the atmosphere. While the car would perform normally, pollution levels would exceed legislated levels.

Designed to function for a minimum of 50,000 miles, the converters also are expected to help improve gasoline mileage.

Unleaded gasoline is now available at most gas stations in the U.S. The gas is expected to be carried by outlets in Canada and Mexico, particularly in areas where U.S. cars frequently travel.

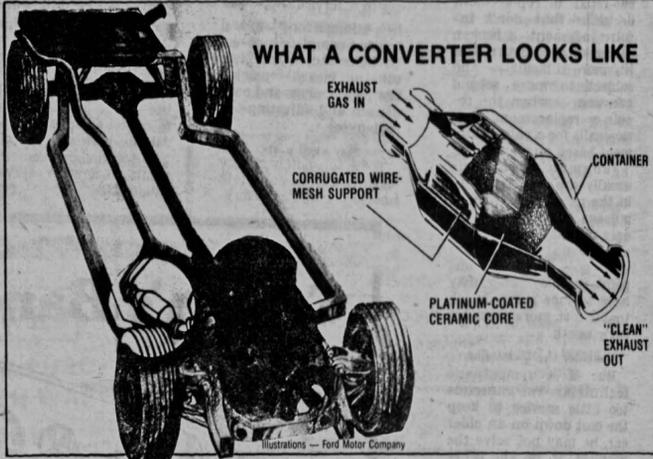
Should you be out of gas in an area where lead-free

fuel is not available, then buy enough gas to get you to a station where the proper fuel is sold. A converter can tolerate an occasional usage of leaded fuel, since the heat of the

oxidation will burn off lead deposits once unleaded fuel is reinstalled. The catalyst will then return to full efficiency.

To prevent inadvertent

filling with leaded fuel, a smaller gas filter neck is found on 1975 cars. Thus nozzles at gas pumps will be adaptable for unleaded fuel, not for the leaded variety.



Learn to know your 'front end' better

Know how to tell when car's steering system needs attention? You should!

When the red light or gauge on your dashboard warns of low oil pressure, there's generally time to do something about it. But when you get warnings of something amiss in your steering system, it could be a sign that potentially dangerous and expensive repair damage has already been done.

That's one reason it pays to have your favorite car

service man check the front end at every opportunity. And that's why one should keep components in proper alignment, state of lubrication and adjustment.

To help you recognize the signs your car will give you when steering components are out of whack, below is a list of symptoms that can result from malfunctioning front

end parts.

SYMPTOMS — hard steering, car pulling to one side, car wandering, uneven tire wear, front wheel shimmy, loose steering, heavy thumping on rough roads.

POSSIBLE CAUSES — worn or binding ball joints, front end out of alignment, loose front wheel bearings, loose or dry steering linkage.

The '75 Datsuns are here!



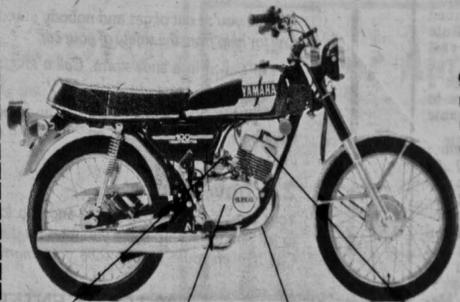
They're the best we've ever built! Our new B-210 delivers 39 mpg on the highway, 27 in town, according to the EPA. And every new B-210 comes with these standard features: ■ Reclining bucket seats ■ Power-assist front disc brakes ■ Tinted glass ■ Carpeting ■ Electric rear window defogger ■ Whitewalls, wheel covers, much more! See

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Fun Transportation and Economy too!

The RS100 \$607



With the price of gasoline constantly rising, your best investment is a machine that gets plenty of miles to the gallon. Without a doubt, that machine is Yamaha's new single-cylinder RS100.

Torque-Induction
Utilizing a reed valve to feed the engine the exact amount of fuel and air it needs.

Autolube
Automatically injecting oil into the fuel mixture.

New double-cradle tubular frame
Improved rigidity for smoother, safer, more comfortable ride.

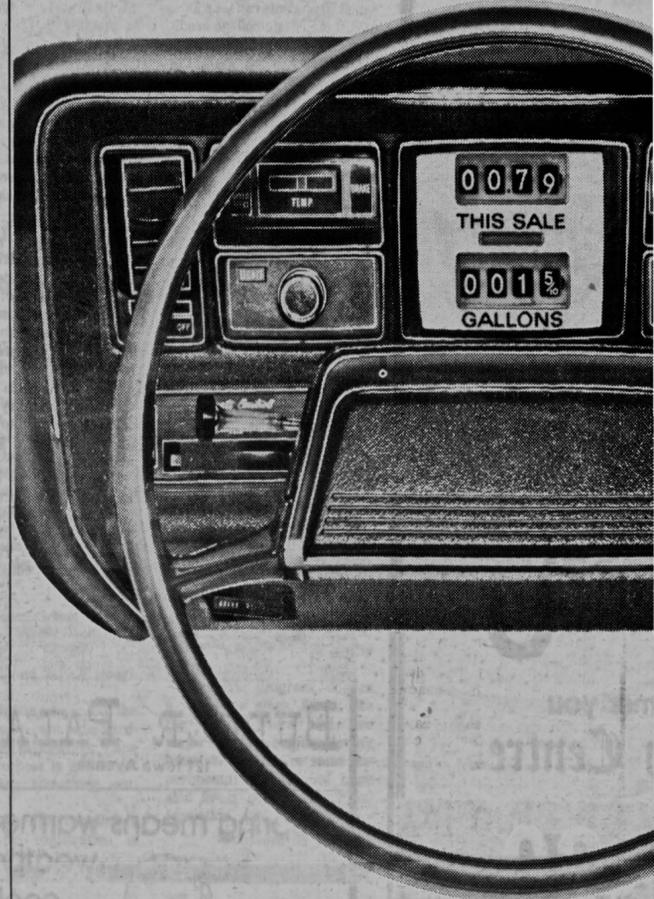
Single cylinder engine design
Greater economy of maintenance.

It's spring tune-up time!
Get your machine ready for spring

Cycle Industries

1 Block West of Winebrenner Dreusicke Ford Garage on Stevens Road.

Plug the hole in your tank



A tune-up saves 1 to 2 gallons in every tankful

Our tests have shown that, on the average, a car driven over ten thousand miles without a tune-up wastes 1 to 2 gallons in every tankful. It takes an untuned car 7½ car lengths more to pass another vehicle at 50mph. And an untuned car spews more harmful pollutants

into the air we breathe. So please get a tune-up. And remember, car you happen to drive... we've got your pl

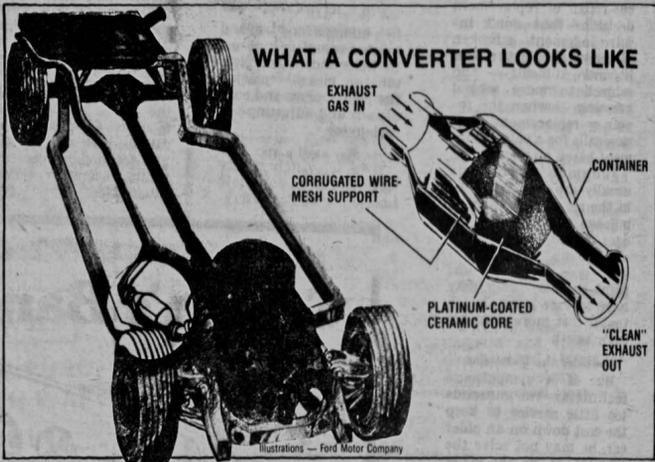
EXHAUSTER/Catalytic converter in '75 models designed to fight air pollution

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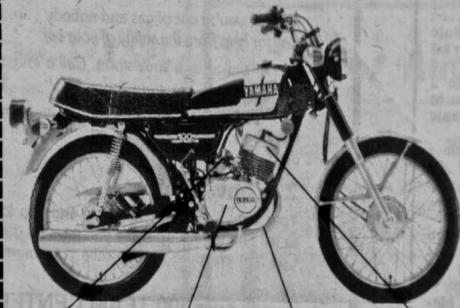
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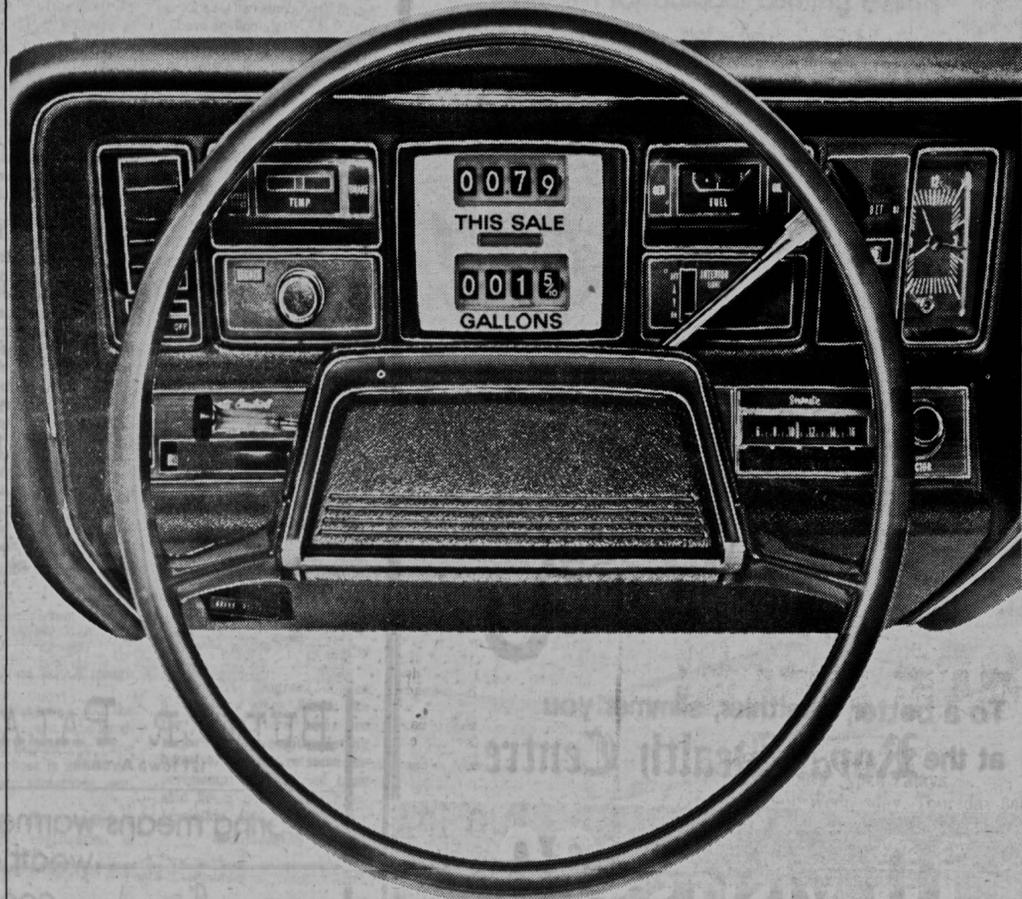
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into the air we breathe, and has twice as many "won't starts", as a tuned car.

So please get a tune-up every ten thousand miles. And remember, no matter what kind of car you happen to drive ... we've got your plug.



We've got your plug.

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Dacron II and down sleeping bags \$21 and up.

Sports

Lack of mountains locally doesn't stop mountaineers

By **BOB EHLERT**
Staff Writer

When someone mentions the Iowa Mountaineers, usually the first thing that comes to mind is... "Wait a minute, there aren't any mountains in Iowa — are there?"

If you guessed yes, you win a week-end vacation for two at the Hefer Hotel in Cowpie Canyon. Enough is enough.

In 1940, John Ebert founded the Iowa Mountaineers, Inc., a non-profit UI affiliated club that has grown from family size to approximately 500 members. The members come from 48

different states, according to son Jim Ebert vice president of the corporate portion of the club.

Ebert said his father is the "president and inspiration" of the nationally and internationally famous club.

As a result of the club being affiliated with the UI, "almost half of the club members are students," Ebert said.

According to Ebert, the activities of the club consist of hiking, rock climbing, camping, sightseeing, cross-country skiing, winter survival courses and film lectures pertaining to all of the above.

The main emphasis of the club, Ebert said, is on rock climbing expeditions, some of which UI students can take for a maximum of two college credit hours.

The basic rock climbing course will be offered to UI students during four, week-long, increments starting May 17 and ending June 13.

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For the Ebert family, climbing has been a big part of their lives.

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To look at Ebert, one might find it hard to believe that anyone ever carried him around. He is 6-3 and weighs 230 lbs. He swears you don't have to be that big though, and he is quick to point out that almost one-half of the members of the club are women.

Ebert agrees that climbing is dangerous when done by those who are inexperienced, without supervision. In the 35 years the club has been in operation there have been two casualties.

In 1961, according to Ebert, two "unauthorized" men "over-pushed themselves" and tumbled to their deaths in a deep crevasse. Ebert attributed the deaths to a possible heart attack suffered by the lead man which in turn caused a man below to fall with him.

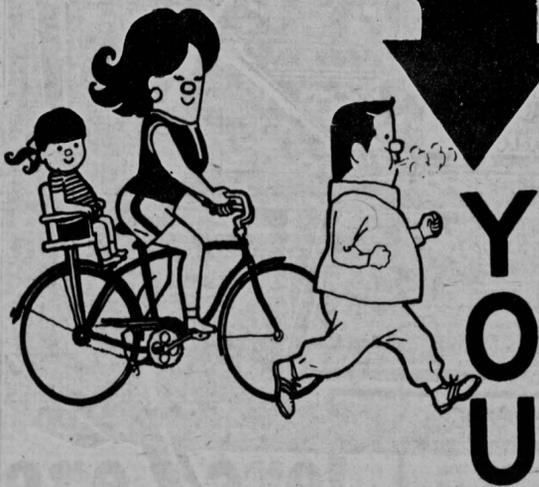
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Nature hikes provide recreational experience

By **SUSIE O'CONNOR**
Special to The Daily Iowan

Providing a recreational experience with a subtle environmental touch is the main concern of Iowa City naturalist-zoo manager Richard Lane.

Lane is a graduate of Iowa State University, and holds a degree in fisheries, wildlife, and biology. His interest in all three fields is evident in his public nature walks, which he conducts weekly.

Lane says the variety of his scheduled hikes is intended to mesh with each season — the spring program runs through June 28.

Each walk has a topic, but the walks are not meant to be hard-core learning experiences, Lane said. His purpose is just to get people doing something outdoors.

The walks are completely informal. No registration is

required.

"I make do with the number who show up," Lane said, and the times are approximate. "People can leave when they get tired or bored," he explained.

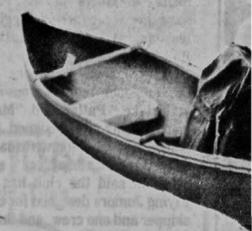
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The nature hikes began in Iowa City, on a monthly basis, in 1972. Lane has been leading the hikes since last June, and he made the change to a weekly program.

The spring program supplies a variety of hikes. Some, like the Prairie Flora hike, are repeats of previous spring hikes, but there are some experimental hikes planned, Lane said he is now gathering information for a historically

Continued on page 25.

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Sports

Lack of mountains locally doesn't stop mountaineers

By BOB EHLERT
Staff Writer

When someone mentions the Iowa Mountaineers, usually the first thing that comes to mind is... "Wait a minute, there aren't any mountains in Iowa — are there?"

If you guessed yes, you win a week end vacation for two at the Hefer Hotel in Cowpie Canyon. Enough is enough.

In 1940, John Ebert founded the Iowa Mountaineers, Inc., a non-profit UI affiliated club that has grown from family size to approximately 500 members. The members come from 48

different states, according to son Jim Ebert vice president of the corporate portion of the club.

Ebert said his father is the "president and inspiration" of the nationally and internationally famous club.

As a result of the club being affiliated with the UI, "almost half of the club members are students," Ebert said.

According to Ebert, the activities of the club consist of hiking, rock climbing, camping, sightseeing, cross-country skiing, winter survival courses and film lectures pertaining to all of the above.

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The basic rock climbing course will be offered to UI students during four, week-long, increments starting May 17 and ending June 13.

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Iowa sailors get ready for the water

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The UI sailing team has sailed regattas at Southwest Missouri, Notre Dame and in St. Petersburg, Fla., already this spring and club members back in Iowa City are envious. Not because they want to compete with the team—they'd just like a chance to get out on the water themselves.

The weather, obviously, has been terrible here this spring and, believe it or not, there's still ice on Lake MacBride where the UI club sails. It's starting to melt and club members are planning to venture into the icy waters at the UI Field Campus at MacBride this weekend.

"Usually we're out on the water by the end of March," said Wayne Patton, who has been in the club for five years. "Last season we got out in the middle of March, but this spring we've just been waiting for the ice to go."

When it all finally does melt, there should be a deluge of UI sailors at the site.

"We're one of the biggest club organizations on campus," said Patton. "There's a hard core of 20-50 members, though right now there are 75-100 who belong to the club."

The UI sailing team is only a small part of the Iowa Sailing Club, organized with a \$12,000 grant from the men's Athletic Department in 1965. There are seven or eight members on the

sailing team, though any UI undergraduate, or graduate student who started as an undergraduate, is eligible for the team.

"The team was started at the same time the club was organized, although only a small number of sailors have been involved in intercollegiate," Patton said.

Patton said the club grows to around 200 in the summer, with slightly less belonging in the fall. Any member of the UI community—students, faculty, staff and some alumni—are eligible for membership which entitles them to use of the clubhouse and boathouse, lessons and any of the 23 club boats at the MacBride site.

"For the money, I think we offer more than anyone else on campus," Patton said. Single membership is \$10; it's \$12.50 for couples and \$15 per family.

The club holds weekly meetings throughout the year at the Union and conducts classes in sailing and theory of sailing each spring. This week, to help pass the time while the ice melts, members of the club have been conducting rigging lessons at the Recreation Building.

"Experienced members of the club teach all the lessons out at the lake," Patton said. "Most of our boats are designed for two, but for teaching we usually have three in a boat."

Patton said the club has 20 Flying Juniors designed for one skipper and one crew, and three smaller boats built for one, though two members often sail the boats.

There's a rating system for all those who belong to the club which helps to determine who

can take out boats, have access to equipment and teach others how to sail.

Newcomers without any experience are given a "novice" rating, indicating that they're just beginning and have no knowledge of sailing. The next step up is a "crew" rating, given when a sailor knows how to rig and de-rig a boat and can store the boat and other equipment properly.

When you show that "you basically know how to sail," Patton said, then you are given a "light weather helmsman" rating. That indicates knowledge of what to do if the boat capsizes or a person falls overboard, entitles a member to a key to the boathouse and permission to take a boat out in winds under 15 m.p.h.

A "heavy weather helmsman" is just that. He or she can take out a boat in winds up to 25 m.p.h., but must show they can rig and handle a boat in heavy weather. To get the heavy weather rating, a sailor must also have sailed in three races, either from the club or on the team, Patton said.

And when you're an expert, having raced in 12 races and passed what Patton described as a "very complicated" test on racing rules, then you can hold a "skipper" rating. That also qualifies you to hold office in the club.

When the club began in 1965, the initial grant paid for the first fleet of six boats and the building on the MacBride site, Patton said. But that money wouldn't go far today.

"Our boats cost about \$800 each then, but now they range from \$1,500-2,000 apiece," Patton said, primarily due to

the high costs of fiberglass.

Despite the rising costs, the club has managed to stay nearly self-supporting over the years, although it does get some funding from the Student Senate. Last year, Patton said, the club received "around \$1,000" from the Senate. Little of that money goes to the sailing team.

"The team is given a small travel allowance of \$150 each year," Patton said. "The club will pay their entry fees, and two cents a mile for gas, but that doesn't begin to cover it."

Expenses, which average \$20 apiece each weekend for a Midwest regatta, have caused the team to cancel out several times in the past, but many club members, Patton said, feel it's healthier for the club to stay away from the money, and regulations of the athletic department.

"We don't have any paid officials or coaches and only two of the teams in our conference (Xavier and Ohio Wesleyan) have varsity status and receive full funding," Patton said.

The UI sailing team belongs to the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA), which consists of 42 college and university teams in the Midwest. The MCSA, in turn, belongs to the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (ICYRA) which oversees competition in the United States and Canada. The ICYRA is not affiliated with the NCAA, principally, Patton said, because the NCAA bars women from competing against men. "Our team is half women, and so is the club," Patton said. "This is one of the great things

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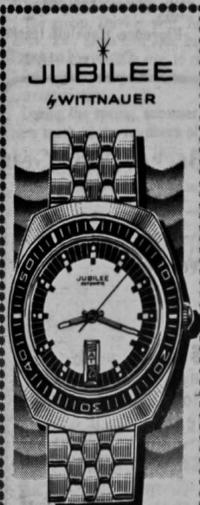
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Horseback riding fun, good exercise

By JANET BOHLANDER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Horseback riding not only gives a person enjoyment, it also provides good exercise.

"Riding works muscles that certain other sports don't," said Linda Coulter, trainer and co-owner of Sugar Bottom Stables near Solon.

It provides for good muscle tone, exercises the inner leg, thigh muscles up through the

groin, and the stomach muscles, and stretches the back tendons, she said. "And riding with the heels down also stretches the calf muscles."

Rick Wallen, a trainer at the Canterbury Tails Stables, Solon, said, "You use muscles you never dreamed you'd use before."

The three styles of horseback riding — saddle seat, hunt seat and stock seat — are taught in the Iowa City area.

According to Wallen, Canterbury Tails offers saddle-seat riding instructions. He said that the style is an English show style and that riders wear habits, similar to a gentleman's suit, and sport derby hats.

Training involves "learning the basic position in the saddle, and the hand position, since that (the hand position) is how the horse is controlled," Wallen said. The saddle-seat style of horsemanship also requires its

own "position-in-motion," Walden said, "a trot." He said it involves an "up-and-down rhythm of movement."

"The most important thing about horseback riding is balance," Walden added. "You just don't learn it in two or three lessons. You have to be a steady rider."

A good rider, he said, is one "who puts his heart into it...who has a knack and love for horses."

Canterbury Tails now has 26 horses. They are American Saddle Bred, Arabian, and Hackney harness ponies.

Although no horses are rented from these stables, lessons are given year-round to all ages. Wallen said. Instructions cost \$10 for 45 minutes. No student is taken for less than six lessons.

Canterbury Tails is located near Solon, nine miles north of Iowa City.

Sugar Bottom Stables teaches the hunt seat style of riding, according to Coulter. "It is a balanced position used for jumping horses," she said.

Over half of the 60 horses at Sugar Bottom are thoroughbreds, Coulter said, but they also own quarterhorses and Apaloosas.

Sugar Bottom has rented horses for ten years, but, Coulter said, "We are not going to be renting this year."

"To be honest," she said, "neither I nor my husband enjoyed that aspect." She said they had seen "horses being abused" by people who did not

know they were doing it. "But there were happy times, too," she said, "like the fun some groups had."

Rates for horseback-riding lessons at Sugar Bottom are \$6 per half-hour private lesson or 10 lessons for \$54 in a group, according to Coulter.

Coulter said that facilities at Sugar Bottom include "stalls, an indoor riding arena, an outdoor show ring, jumps and a thousand acres of trails."

Sugar Bottom Stables are located north of Iowa City and west off Hwy. 1 at Solon.

The Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments at the UI also provide horseback riding lessons.

Coulter, who has been teaching the men's courses for two years, said "The UI classes are great."

Students have a choice between learning hunt seat or stock seat (Western) style, she said. The classes meet once a week, and the cost of the course is \$35 for eight weeks. "About 20 students are enrolled in the horseback riding class this spring," Coulter said.

Kathleen Miller, professor of physical education skills at the UI, said the women's horseback-riding class schedule varies.

"Basically," she said, "they are offered the first and second weeks of the first semester, with four class per eight weeks."

Florence Hayslett teaches

Continued on page 25

Local golf scene 'a

By BARB WILKENS
Staff Writer

With the season just beginning to open for golfers, pros and beginners alike will want to brush up and improve their game on Iowa City's golf courses.

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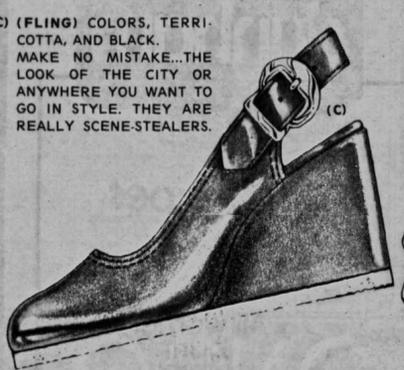
BY **FANFARES**



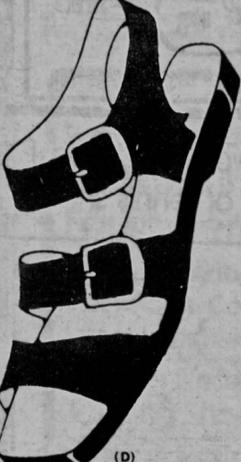
(A) (THE VISION)
WELCOME THE RETURN OF THE SHINY TACK TRIM. IT'S SPORTY OR DRESSY. COLOR WALNUT BROWN.



(B) (THE SIZZLER) COMES IN BLACK, WHITE, YELLOW, GREEN.

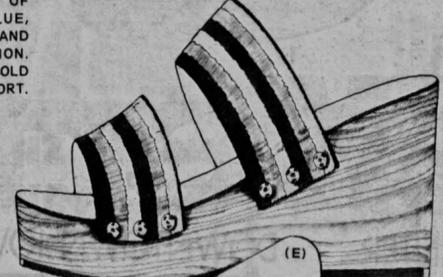


(C) (FLING) COLORS, TERRI-COTTA, AND BLACK. MAKE NO MISTAKE...THE LOOK OF THE CITY OR ANYWHERE YOU WANT TO GO IN STYLE. THEY ARE REALLY SCENE-STEALERS.



(D) (THE RINGER) IN NATURAL COLOR, AND REDDISH BROWN.

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Corner of Clinton & Washington

Bird watchers active

By BERNIE HOHANSHELT
Staff Writer

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Continued on page 25

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Jewelers

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made by the people who made
the first watch on the moon**



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stomach the back riding wn also cles." er at the Stables, muscles ou'd use orseback hunt seat taught in

According to Wallen, Canterbury Tails offers saddle-seat riding instructions. He said that the style is an English show style and that riders wear habits, similar to a gentleman's suit, and sport derby hats. Training involves "learning the basic position in the saddle, and the hand position, since that (the hand position) is how the horse is controlled," Wallen said. The saddle-seat style of horsemanship also requires its

own "position-in-motion," Walden said, "a trot." He said it involves an "up-and-down rhythm of movement." "The most important thing about horseback riding is balance," Walen added. "You just don't learn it in two or three lessons. You have to be a steady rider." A good rider, he said, is one "who puts his heart into it...who has a knack and love for horses."

know they were doing it. "But there were happy times, too," she said, "like the fun some groups had." Rates for horseback-riding lessons at Sugar Bottom are \$6 per half-hour private lesson or 10 lessons for \$54 in a group, according to Coulter.

Canterbury Tails now has 26 horses. They are American Saddle Bred, Arabian, and Hackney harness ponies. Although no horses are rented from these stables, lessons are given year-round to all ages, Wallen said. Instructions cost \$10 for 45 minutes. No student is taken for less than six lessons. Canterbury Tails is located near Solon, nine miles north of Iowa City.

Sugar Bottom Stables teaches the hunt seat style of riding, according to Coulter. "It is a balanced position used for jumping horses," she said. Over half of the 60 horses at Sugar Bottom are thoroughbreds, Coulter said, but they also own quarterhorses and Apaloosas.

Sugar Bottom has rented horses for ten years, but, Coulter said, "We are not going to be renting this year." "To be honest," she said, "neither I nor my husband enjoyed that aspect." She said they had seen "horses being abused" by people who did not

Sugar Bottom Stables are located north of Iowa City and west off Hwy. 1 at Solon. The Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments at the UI also provide horseback riding lessons. Coulter, who has been teaching the men's courses for two years, said "The UI classes are great." Students have a choice between learning hunt seat or stock seat (Western) style, she said. The classes meet once a week, and the cost of the course is \$35 for eight weeks. "About 20 students are enrolled in the horseback riding class this spring," Coulter said.

Kathleen Miller, professor of physical education skills at the UI, said the women's horseback-riding class schedule varies. "Basically," she said, "they are offered the first and second weeks of the first semester, with four class per eight weeks." Florence Havsett teaches

Local golf scene 'above par'

By BARB WILKENS
Staff Writer

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Finkbine, a University-owned and operated course of 18 holes at par 72, is managed by golf Coach Chuck Zwiener. He gives

private lessons along with instructing a physical education class in golf. The recreation department offers group instruction, and during the latter part of June, a sports camp will be held to help children in their golf.

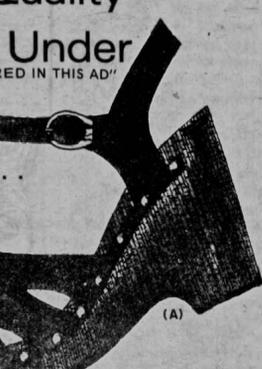
The Elks Country Club has a nine hole par 35 course for Elk members and their guests. A single membership is \$144.20 and family membership is \$190.55. Daily greens fees are \$3

for nine holes and \$5 for 18 holes on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The Wednesday and weekend rates are \$4 for nine holes and \$7 for 18 holes.

There is twilight golf on Friday evenings for husbands and wives, and a special Tuesday morning time for ladies to golf.

Instruction is given early in the year, and the club also has a pro shop for golf supplies.

styles Quality Under



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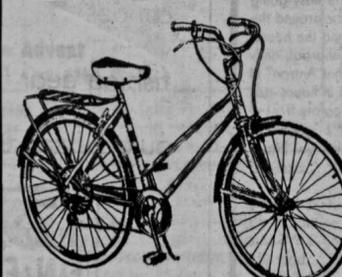
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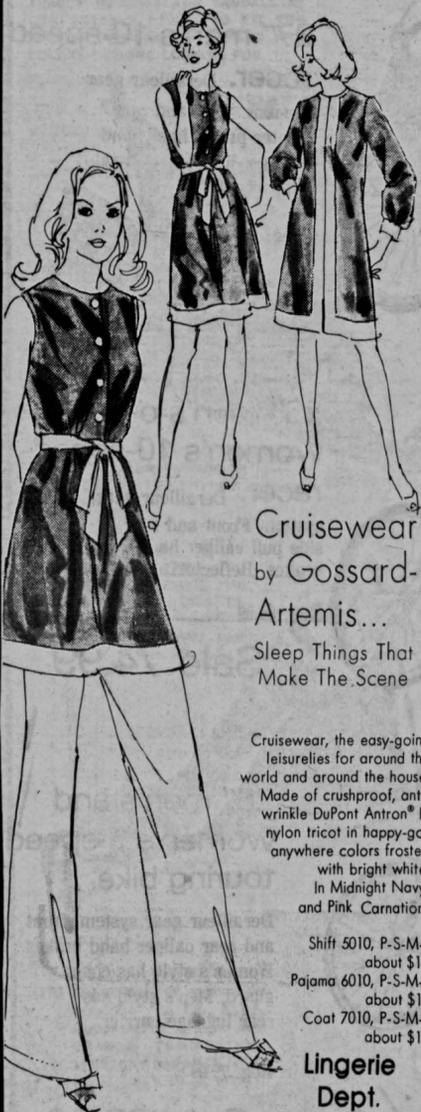
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Summer softball:

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter

They certainly aren't the normal athletic teams that we know today: a 52-year-old third baseman, an 18-year-old high school senior in center, and a father-son pitching battery. It's a team which places emphasis on everything but winning.

Or this team — mom's on second with her two daughters in right and left field. Pitching is her 33-year-old farm neighbor. And her husband is the high-strung, never forgetting (or forgiving), first-year coach. Impossible? Well, not when it comes to men's and women's softball in Iowa City and Coralville.

These two teams actually do play in the area softball leagues. They're just a few of the 78 teams who annually participate in the summer softball ritual.

"Men's and women's slo-pitch softball is growing by leaps and bounds, both statewide and nationwide," said Warren Slebos, UI intramural coordinator and state commissioner for the American Softball Association. "For some it's strictly recreational, but others like to carry it to the same level as that of the professional athletic team. Some love the uniforms, others don't even wear shirts. You can find just about every type of team imaginable in the Iowa City-Coralville area."

And that's just what makes these softball teams so interesting — variety.

With such a diversity of people living in the area no two teams sport the same image. Every team and, for that matter, every league, has its own style and faces. Each team offers a different challenge, a different approach and

ultimately, a different level of play.

"Men's slo-pitch softball just keeps growing while fast-pitch seems to be dying out in this part of the state," said Coralville recreation director Ray Beemer, who runs the softball diamonds at Edgewater Park. "This year it costs a little more than last year to play (\$140 is the entry fee in Coralville), but by no means has this deterred teams from signing up."

"In fact, this year we have more men's teams than ever before with three leagues and 22 teams," he added. "The year before we had to turn down quite a number of entries, but this year the women's league didn't get off the ground so we opened it all up to the men and almost everybody got a spot."

The Coralville Softball Diamonds are the only ones in the area where you can pick up

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a beer while you play the game. It's a gate attraction that many respond to favorably when deciding where their team will play (or drink) for the summer session.

The Iowa City leagues are somewhat different. Made up of 30 men's slo-pitch and 10 women's fast-pitch teams, the city leagues are more family-oriented (NO DRINKING PLEASE!) with games played at Mercer Park and Happy Hollow Playground (Brown Street).

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30 openings for men's slo-pitch on the very first day of registration," said Pat Johnston, Iowa City recreational secretary. "We filled the other three shortly after that. We still have five openings in the women's fast-pitch league, with the registration deadline being April 15."

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The Stereo S 5-minute count cassette de

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Lesson 2: With a cassette deck and relatively inexpensive blank cassettes, it's easy to make your own recordings. From FM broadcasts, from your friends' records, even from live performances. In a very short time, savings in record purchases alone may permit you to recoup your initial investment in cassette equipment.

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The Advent 201 Cassette Deck

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Summer softball: a great American pastime

By BILL HUFFMAN
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plete softball program. We had a very competitive league last summer and we look for much of the same this summer."

The IM softball games take place every summer across from the tennis courts between the Field House and Nile Kinick Stadium. The program is open to anyone affiliated with the UI.

With most of the leagues filled up, except for the Iowa City women's fast-pitch league and intramurals, it looks to be

another wild softball summer.

Men's league play opens in mid-May and culminates with area tournaments in latter July and early August.

For the more serious ball players and fans, the women's state tournament is held this year in Cedar Rapids July 18-20. Men's slo-pitch action will be held Aug. 8-10 in Waterloo. This year, the men's tournament will be divided into a major and class A divisions. In effect, it will result in two state slo-pitch champions.

The Stereo Shop 5-minute course in cassette decks.

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Lesson 11: One of our Stereo Shop audio experts can teach you to make perfect recordings on the Advent 201 in a matter of minutes.

Lesson 12: You can, of course, use your Advent 201 to play the large existing library of great recorded music now on the market.

Your final exam is a single essay question. What is the simplest, most ungadgety, most rugged and most reliable, best sounding cassette tape recorder on the market today?

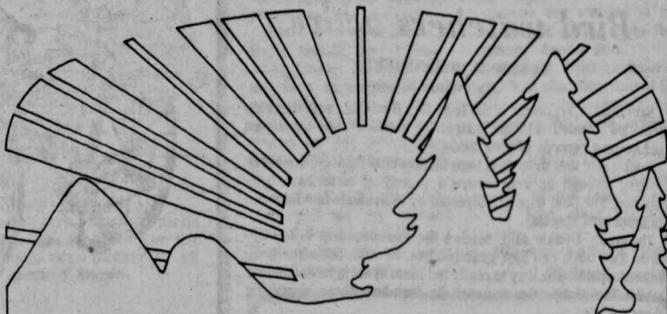
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A-Z guide for miscellaneous gardening

Following is the Survival Line 'A' through 'Z' listing of miscellaneous garden information. To wit:

A; Ability. We intend to destroy the myth that only persons with a "green thumb" can succeed in growing gardens. Gardening is akin to studying mathematics and making bread. That is, the analogy to making bread arises because, like one making bread,

a person who makes a garden needs only to follow directions and the rest falls in place. Follow directions and your bread rises, thanks to the yeast. Follow directions and your plants grow, all by themselves. The analogy to studying mathematics is relevant because, like a student studying math, a gardener needs to persevere. If you get behind, it's all over. In other words, seeds

don't plant themselves on time, and weeds don't wait for you to get around to controlling them. Keep at it.

B; Brussels sprouts. Brussels sprouts are a much maligned vegetable that doesn't deserve its reputation. It's easy to grow, although if you start them from seed outside you'll need to thin them out. They weather well; last autumn we were eating Brussels sprouts well beyond

the time of frosts. Keep them spaced well because they grow to be rather large. And they are good for you.

C; Compost. Leaves, mixed with weeds, lawn clippings, garden residues, can be combined to form part of your compost heap. Leaves are rich in minerals. Green hay and other green matter contain more nitrogen when young than when they are grown to maturity. Wilted cut grass produces a variety of nutrients according to the fertility of the soil in which it is grown; a fertile soil produces grass rich in nitrogen. Garden residues are also good sources of green matter. Other things you could add to your compost heap are weeds, sewage sludge, garbage, brewery wastes, nut shells, coffee wastes, manure, and cottonseed meal. Turn the heap with a pitchfork and keep it watered and as soon as fourteen days later you may have black semi-crumby humus ready for use.

D; Dill. Dill is a great condiment, especially good on home-grown potatoes. We also like to use it in combination with basil. Dill is easy to grow. Plant it in an open and unshaded area, at a depth of 1/2 inch. When the plants are about 5 inches tall thin them to 15 inches apart. Plant them in the early spring, or if you started them indoors, when they reach 5 inches in height. Harvest dill when the seeds have developed. You can store the entire plant, hung and dried in bunches. Also, planting dill with tomatoes is useful because dill is a trap for tomato worms.

E; Eggplant. is a good reason to become a vegetarian, or at least to cut down on your meat consumption. When used in a casserole it adds a texture and taste that is superior or at least comparable to that of meat. Eggplant may be grown in well drained, sunny areas. Its only detrimental aspect is that it requires a lot of space to grow, which limits its use in small gardens. Start them indoors or buy young plants from the garden store and plant them 48 inches apart in rows that are 48 inches apart. Water them alot. Harvest them when their surface is a glossy black.

F; Fertilizer. Should you use commercial fertilizer or purely organic compost? Organic gardeners will tell you to use only material from your compost heap. Others favor a combination. It is difficult for a person not experienced in organic gardening to get enough nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium through organic gardening. For example, it might take 100 pounds of leaves to give the garden enough nitrogen, and then it will be released only over a long period of time. On the other hand, commercial fertilizers often do not contain enough trace elements that are provided by using compost derived from the decomposition of a variety of material. Take your pick.

G; Grasshoppers. Grasshoppers can chew up your growing plant. Fortunately, virtually every kind of bird will chew up grasshoppers. Construct birdhouses and otherwise attract birds to your garden if grasshoppers are hassling your garden. Also, if you enjoy

stalking the wild grasshopper, you can bait them by using buckets or tubs of water with a light placed nearby. On warm summer nights you might even bait a few humans.

H; Harvesting. When the time comes to harvest fruit and vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables, consider variations in the amount of light. Tests by the U.S. Public Health Service suggest that to preserve vitamin C values of your vegees, don't harvest vegetables before about 10 a.m., and it is preferable to harvest after clear weather. However, if the skies have not been sunny, pick your vegetables late in the day. Also, vegetables tend to lose vitamin C and other nutrients upon standing, so try to pick them freshly each day. They taste best then also.

I; Insects! We have previously alluded to the value of birds regarding control of insects. To know which type of birds to attract to your garden, consider the following: Birds which eat only seeds or other plant life have short fine bills. English sparrows, pigeons, quail, morning dove, and bobwhites are examples of vegetarian birds. These birds may have other desirable traits, but keeping down the bug population is not one of them. A few birds have all insect diets. Barn swallows and swifts are examples, and they have long and straight, or long and curved bills. Many birds eat a mixed diet of seeds and insects. Mixed diet birds have fine, sharp bills. The finer and smaller the beak, the smaller the insect, insect eggs, or larvae that the birds will be able to eat and control.

J; Juice. Studies have shown that the juice of garlic cloves has strong bacteriological and fungicidal properties. The volatile component of garlic preparations is equally toxic to plant pathological micro-organisms. Thus, if you have a bacteria that is damaging your fruits or vegetables, use a diluted garlic-clove juice or powdered garlic extract solution to spray on the diseased areas. Use an aqueous solution of 1 to 20 per cent garlic extract or juice.

K; Kohlrabi. Kohlrabi is an easy to grow vegetable that can be planted in the more shaded parts of your garden. It may also be used as a rotation plant; that is, you can plant it early to mature before late corn or potatoes, or it may be planted late to follow lettuce, radishes, or other early crops. Kohlrabi is a member of the cabbage family, thus it requires plenty of water, it must be thinned out, and it grows like a weed. Plant it at a depth of 1/2 inch and keep it thinned to 4 inches apart in the row.

L; Lettuce. Lettuce should be in everyone's garden. There's nothing better than a freshly picked lettuce salad complemented by carrots, onions, peppers, and tomatoes from your garden on a hot summer night. Lettuce will grow in the shade, and its almost impossible not to grow. You could mess things up, however, by planting the lettuce seeds too deeply. Put them in just far

enough so that our vegetarian bird friends don't eat them off the ground. It will grow at any time of the growing season, although it will do better when the weather is not hot and dry.

M; Mint. Mint is a nice herb to grow, for several reasons. First, it can be planted in shady areas. Second, it grows proficently. Third, if you plant it next to your door it will keep ants out of your house. Forth, it is easy to harvest and store for a winter's supply of mint tea. Finally, it is fun to play in; stirring up your mint patch will engulf you in a great aroma.

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O; Organic seeds. We mentioned earlier the materials that could go into your compost heap. If you decide to garden organically, however, according to Jesse Spencer, a member of New Pioneer Food Cooperative, merely using organic fertilizer is not enough. To have a truly organic garden, Spencer says, the seed must also be organic.

"All the major seed companies like Burpee and Nor-thrup King sell seeds treated with chemicals to keep micro-organisms from eating the seed while it is stored in the ground," Spencer explained. However, in the soil there is a balance of protective as well as harmful micro-organisms. Natural fertilizers bring about this balance, Spencer said. One way to make sure that this

balance occurs is by composting and mulching the ground.

While there are no stores in Iowa City that specialize in organic seeds, they can be obtained in at least two ways. They can be ordered from companies listed in the back of Organic Gardening magazine. Also, Spencer suggested saving seed from organic food products that may be purchased at New Pioneer.

P; Planning. Planning is essential to the development of a productive garden. Planning should have begun last year for this year's garden. Last autumn compost should have been applied to your garden space after having dug it up. The digging allows the soil to breathe, it aerates it, and laying a layer of compost covered with a mulch of dead leaves or grass insures that nitrogen and heat is retained. In the spring, plow up the garden again, with a spade and rake or a roto-tiller, apply the compost and initiate the first phase of your planting plan. What plan? The plan that determined the amount and timing of your planting activities. Robert Rodale's Basic Book of Organic Gardening, the definitive text on the topic, as the academics say, cites 10 factors to consider while drawing your plan. They are:

1. Perennial crops such as asparagus, strawberries, and rhubarb should be located on one side of the garden.
2. Tall growing crops, such as corn, must be planted in the north and east parts of the garden and away from small crops like beets and carrots to avoid shading.
3. Provide for succession of crops. Plant early maturing crops in the spring, follow them with harder crops that will withstand colder weather later in the season. Also, plant some parsnips or other plants that will survive the winter and mature early in the spring.
4. Early planted, quick-growing plants should be grouped together. Examples are lettuce, radishes, and peas.

Continued on page 24



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A-Z gardening

Continued from page 21

5. Provide plenty of vegetables for canning, freezing, and storing. Examples are tomatoes, peppers, beans, and broccoli.

6. Do not overplant new varieties, vegetables that people in your household do not especially enjoy, or too much of one vegetable.

7. Rows should follow across the slope of a hilly area.

8. Make sure the plan provides the best spacing of the rows for the method of cultivation that you intend to use, be it hand, horse, or small child.

9. Run your rows north and south if possible to prevent plants from shading one another.

10. Long rows save time in care and cultivation. Several crops may be planted in the same row if the distance between rows for the plants is the same.

Q; Quantity. You don't need much space to grow a large quantity of veggies. Make the most of your space by utilizing the vertical aspect of your garden. That is, squash and cucumber vines will climb a fence adjacent to one edge of your garden. Beans, peas, and tomatoes can be staked up on teepee shaped supports to avoid sprawl and perhaps increase yield. Plant succession crops. Plant crops that do not require a lot of room to grow; i.e., lettuce, carrots, radishes. You can get a lot out of a small space by using these techniques.

R. Rabbits. Last autumn rabbits ravished our cabbage. It was our fault; I can understand why they would get off on eating our cabbage, it tastes great. However, this year we will plant garlic, onions, and chives near the cabbage and the odds are that the big-eared bad-ass rabbits will be rebuffed by the cabbage's neighbors.

S. Starting seeds indoors. There are important reasons for starting seeds indoors. Some vegetables require more than the 120 day growing season we have in Iowa to mature. Also, some plants that you want to transplant may not be available at local stores, or they may cost more than you are willing to pay. When starting plants indoors you can use flats, pots, parts of egg or milk cartons, or any other adaptable container. Fill them with your own mix of soil and compost or use the starter soils sold at garden stores. Give the seeds plenty of sun and water, with proper drainage, and wait for them to grow. For instance, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, parsley, peppers, and tomatoes all require eight weeks indoors before you set them outside.

T; Tomatoes. Tomatoes should be in everyone's garden. They are easy to grow, yield well, are of many varieties, mature at a variety of times, early and late, and they seem to be quite disease resistant. If staked up, they may be planted in a small garden. There is some controversy as to whether

tomatoes yield better if they are staked up. We get better yields when they are not staked. Other people get different results. Also, at the end of the growing season tomatoes do not mature into the nice red juicy tomatoes of July and August. Instead of eschewing the last green tomatoes, wrap them in newspaper and put them in a dark dry place, return in a month or so, and they should be ripe and ready to eat.

U; Unavailable? A Gallup poll found that 47 per cent of U.S. families, approximately 33 million, had vegetable gardens in 1974, and that millions more planned to have gardens this year. "We are sold out across the board in vegetable seeds," says an official of George J. Ball Seed Company in Chicago. Retailers are increasing their inventories in anticipation of the spring rush. Reports are that there will not be severe shortages, but gardeners are urged to avoid waiting until the last moment to purchase their seed. Garden related items are also selling well. Reports are that preblended soil, dried manure, chemical fertilizers, weed killers, and tools are being sold at a greater volume than a year ago.

V; Vanity. Since gardening has begun to boom, some people have complained about the vanity displayed by some of those people engaged in gardening. Is the size of your garden the new status symbol in

Continued on page 22



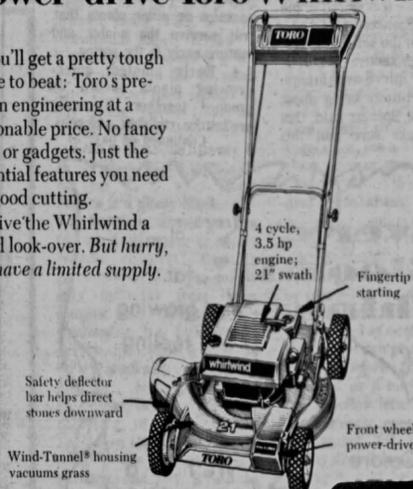
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A-Z gardening

Continued from page 21

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Q: Quantity. You don't need much space to grow a large quantity of veges. Make the most of your space by utilizing the vertical aspect of your garden. That is, squash and cucumber vines will climb a fence adjacent to one edge of your garden. Beans, peas, and tomatoes can be staked up on teepee shaped supports to avoid sprawl and perhaps increase yield. Plant succession crops. Plant crops that do not require a lot of room to grow; i.e., lettuce, carrots, radishes. You can get a lot out of a small space by using these techniques.

R. Rabbits. Last autumn rabbits ravished our cabbage. It was our fault; I can understand why they would get off on eating our cabbage, it tastes great. However, this year we will plant garlic, onions, and chives near the cabbage and the odds are that the big-eared bad-ass rabbits will be rebuffed by the cabbage's neighbors.

S. Starting seeds indoors. There are important reasons for starting seeds indoors. Some vegetables require more than the 120 day growing season we have in Iowa to mature. Also, some plants that you want to transplant may not be available at local stores, or they may cost more than you are willing to pay. When starting plants indoors you can use flats, pots, parts of egg or milk cartons, or any other adaptable container. Fill them with your own mix of soil and compost or use the starter soils sold at garden stores. Give the seeds plenty of sun and water, with proper drainage, and wait for them to grow. For instance, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, parsley, peppers, and tomatoes all require eight weeks indoors before you set them outside.

T. Tomatoes. Tomatoes should be in everyone's garden. They are easy to grow, yield well, are of many varieties, mature at a variety of times, early and late, and they seem to be quite disease resistant. If staked up, they may be planted in a small garden. There is some controversy as to whether

tomatoes yield better if they are staked up. We get better yields when they are not staked. Other people get different results. Also, at the end of the growing season tomatoes do not mature into the nice red juicy tomatoes of July and August. Instead of eshewing the last green tomatoes, wrap them in newspaper and put them in a dark dry place, return in a month or so, and they should be ripe and ready to eat.

U: Unavailable? A Gallup poll found that 47 per cent of U.S. families, approximately 33 million, had vegetable gardens in 1974, and that millions more planned to have gardens this year. "We are sold out across the board in vegetable seeds," says an official of George J. Ball Seed Company in Chicago. Retailers are increasing their inventories in anticipation of the spring rush. Reports are that there will not be severe shortages, but gardeners are urged to avoid waiting until the last moment to purchase their seed. Garden related items are also selling well. Reports are that preblended soil, dried manure, chemical fertilizers, weed killers, and tools are being sold at a greater volume than a year ago.

V: Vanity. Since gardening has begun to boom, some people have complained about the vanity displayed by some of those people engaged in gardening. Is the size of your garden the new status symbol in

Continued on page 23

Garden plots

available
in Iowa City

Survival Line asked area residents for information concerning the availability of plots and roto-tilling services. Response wasn't overwhelming. The University of Iowa has no land available for gardens. The city of Iowa City has no land available for gardening. Iowa City residents have no land available for gardening, with one exception.

We received one call from a woman who has a large plot, about 50 feet by 40 feet, available for anyone who will keep the garden up and mow her lawn for her. There will be no other pecuniary charge for use of the plot, but she made it clear that the garden must be tended to throughout the year and cleaned up at the end of the season. She told us that it is good ground, that it was a garden last year, and it needs only to be spaded to be ready to go.

Our caller would like only one party to use the garden. Call 338-3209 in the morning for further information.

We have four numbers of people who will do roto-tilling for you. They include Matthew Hanlon, rural Williamsburg, phone 655-7662. Mark Klein of Iowa City does roto-tilling and lawn mowing for a living. The tilling is done with a 36-inch garden tractor mounted attachment. Normal minimum charge is \$12.50, but for students with an ID the minimum charge is \$10. Also, we dug up a couple numbers advertising roto-tilling services from the Interstate Shopper. The person at 351-0046 in Iowa City charges \$4 for the first 100 square feet, and \$1 for each subsequent 100 square feet. Or, call 351-5007 after 5 or on weekends to inquire about roto-tilling.

A-Z garden

Continued from page 22

the post-automobile era? Is the size of your tomatoes an indication of your social worth? Can gardening survive Madison Avenue?

W: Weeds. We have had the best results in our weed control efforts when we used the perseverance method. That is, keep at them with a hoe and don't allow them to become established. Other people mulch the areas between rows. We ceased that practice after one year's experimentation. Our experience was that the mulch kept the ground quite moist and fostered the spread of disease. Another way to rid the soil of weeds is to mark the rows where the plants will be and set the ground on fire. This will take care of many weeds, but the plants must be already sprouted in pots before planting. You will also need a permit to set a fire if you reside in Iowa City.

X, Y, Z: Zinnias. Zinnias, nasturtiums, and marigolds, as well as strong herbs, repel insect pests and should be planted around the edges of your garden. The flowers also have aesthetic qualities that make them attractive for inclusion in your garden.

There you have it. Survival Line's A-Z listing of miscellaneous garden information. We hope that you found it helpful and interesting.



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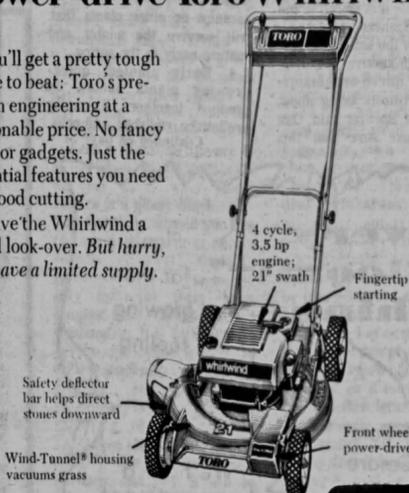
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Additional tips for your garden

Following is some vegetable growing advice as cited in Robert Rodale's The Basic Book of Organic Gardening.

Plants Which Occupy Ground for Part of the Season and May Be Followed by Others

bush beans
beets
lettuce
mustard
cabbage
carrots
cauliflower
early corn
kale
kohlrabi
green onions
peas
early potatoes
radishes
spinach
spring turnips

Plants Which May Follow

Others
beans
beets
cabbage
carrots
celery
corn
kale
lettuce
mustard
late potatoes
radishes
spinach
fall turnips

Plants Which May Be Utilized in Interplanting; They Are Quick Maturing and May Be Narrowly Spaced

bush beans
early beets
early carrots
lettuce
mustard
onion sets
early peas
radishes
spinach

Later, Slower Growing, Wider-Spaced Plants
broccoli

Brussels sprouts
cabbage
corn
cucumbers
muskmelon
pumpkins
squash
tomatoes
watermelons

Plants Which May Be Planted Together in the Same Row
lettuce
mustard
radishes
spinach

Sun Loving Plants
corn
cucumbers
eggplant
muskmelon
peppers
pumpkins
squash
tomatoes
watermelons

Shade-Loving Plants
lettuce
peas
kohlrabi
mint

Plants Which Can Be Staked or Trellised
pole beans, lima and snap
cucumbers
muskmelon
peas
pumpkins
squash
tomatoes
watermelons

Plants Which Can Be Cut More Than Once
asparagus
chard
cress
kale
mustard
parsley
rhubarb
spinach

Nature hikes — Continued from page 13

based hike through Oakland Cemetery.

Upcoming spring hikes are:
—April 19, Spring Hike at Hickory Hill Park: Meet at the Rose Hill parking lot at 9 a.m.; two hours.

—April 26, Spring Hike at Willow Creek Park: Meet at the Teg Drive parking area at 9 a.m.; one hour.

—May 3, Mushroom Identification at Hickory Hill Park: Meet at the Rose Hill parking lot at 9 a.m.; two hours.

—May 10, Observation of Song Birds at F.W. Kent Park: Meet at 6 a.m. at the beach area. (F.W. Kent Park is about 3 miles west of Tiffin on U.S. Highway 6.)

—May 17, Prairie Flora hike at the Rochester Cemetery at 9 a.m. (This Cedar County cemetery is east on Interstate 80. Take the Tipton exit north for 1½ miles then left on a gravel road.)

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Hill parking lot. This local hike will include some natural food identification.

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—June 21, Zoo tour at City Park Zoo: Meeting at the bison pen at 1:30 p.m.

—June 28, Summer Nature Ramble: This experimental hike features rough terrain and a lack of trails. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Court Road. The ramble will be west of Hawkeye Court Apartments on the Clear Creek flood plains. The hike will last until 4 p.m.

Horseback riding — Continued from page 16

horseback-riding at the Prairie Knoll Stables, 11 miles east of Iowa City or about one-and-a-half miles south of West Branch. "The style is English or western pleasure," Miller said.

The cost is \$60 for eight weeks and includes transportation, equipment, and horse rental, she said.

Prairie Knoll Stables owns quarterhorses and Arabians, Miller said.

"The classes are organized for safety," she said. "Mrs. Hayslett spends a lot of time matching people to horses," Miller said.

Pleasant View Ranch and Stable, in West Liberty, gives lessons in the stock seat (Western) style, according to owner Marvin Sass.

The cost is \$5 an hour in small groups.

Pleasant View owns 55 horses and rents them for \$2 an hour

during the week and \$2.50 an hour on weekends, Sass said. They also board horses in the pasture for \$15 a month. Sass said that "between 200 and 300 riders" come each week when the weather is good.

The best times to ride horses are "the spring of the year before it gets too hot" and "in the fall about October," Sass said.

The biggest problem with horseback riding is "people trying to run them," Sass said. "If they don't have much experience, there's the danger of falling off."

There has also been a "problem of people losing direction around here," Sass said, "since we have 600 acres of timber trails."

Pleasant View is located one-and-a-half miles northeast of North Liberty. Their trails run along the Coralville Reservoir.

Bird Club — Continued from page 17

The Iowa City Bird Club is not officially organized yet, but hopes to be soon. Dunkle said there are currently about 50 individuals interested in studying birds who meet on a regular basis.

The sport of bird watching does not involve a great deal of expense or equipment. Dunkle said that all birdwatchers need are binoculars or field glasses and a field guide (a book that identifies bird species). However, some members use more sophisticated spotting equipment, and some become involved with photography.

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Additional tips for your garden

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Plants Which Occupy Ground for Part of the Season and May Be Followed by Others

- bush beans
- beets
- lettuce
- mustard
- cabbage
- carrots
- cauliflower
- early corn
- kale
- kohlrabi
- green onions
- peas
- early potatoes
- radishes
- spinach
- spring turnips

Plants Which May Follow

- Others
- beans
- beets
- cabbage
- carrots
- celery
- corn
- kale
- lettuce
- mustard
- late potatoes
- radishes
- spinach
- fall turnips

Plants Which May Be Utilized in Interplanting; They Are Quick Maturing and May Be Narrowly Spaced

- bush beans
- early beets
- early carrots
- lettuce
- mustard
- onion sets
- early peas
- radishes
- spinach

Later, Slower Growing, Wider-Spaced Plants

- broccoli

- Brussels sprouts
- cabbage
- corn
- cucumbers
- muskmelon
- pumpkins
- squash
- tomatoes
- watermelons

Plants Which May Be Planted Together in the Same Row

- lettuce
- mustard
- radishes
- spinach

Sun Loving Plants

- corn
- cucumbers
- eggplant
- muskmelon
- peppers
- pumpkins
- squash
- tomatoes
- watermelons

Shade-Loving Plants

- lettuce
- peas
- kohlrabi
- mint

Plants Which Can Be Staked or Trelled

- pole beans, lima and snap
- cucumbers
- muskmelon
- peas
- pumpkins
- squash
- tomatoes
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- mustard
- parsley
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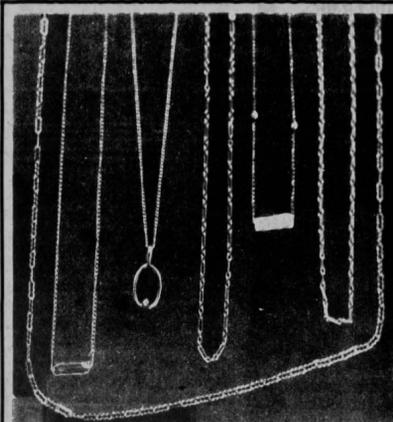
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Travel

How to use OIES to

By ALLEN OLDFIELD
Staff Writer

"If somebody really wants to get out of the system here," the UI Office of International Education and Services can devise nearly any study-abroad program imaginable, says Kate Phillips, Study Abroad Advisor for the OIES.

The opportunities include: language study in a foreign country through an Iowa Board of Regents program; enrolling in a foreign university just as a foreign student would; or spending a year taking an ocean cruise, visiting ports-of-call on six continents, and getting college credit for it.

There are four ways of organizing a study-abroad program: (1) Study in a foreign country by arranging a program with an American university. (2) Study in a foreign country by arranging a program with a foreign university. (3) Enroll in a foreign university just as a native student would. (4) Go independent — make up your own program.

The bulk of the study-abroad programs administered by OIES are traditional programs centering around language study in a foreign country. The UI offers three programs of language and literature study this summer in Spain, France, and Austria. Each is approximately eight weeks long and costs approximately \$1,300.

All of the eight to 10 hour credit programs begin in June.

For instance, the regents' program to France is June 20 through August 19. You don't need to be a French major to join — the program is flexible enough to offer students from all disciplines a chance to improve their individual language skills and to learn from field trips and study tours. Some proficiency at the language is required, however.

If you are looking for something other than the language class, specialized summer courses are available for the more advanced student. There is a course in Contemporary Tapestry held in Aix-en-Provence, during June or July.

There are workshops for interpretation of music for lute, violin, harpsicord or recorder. For those interested in dance, there are courses in classical, modern, Spanish, body movement and Jazz, organized by Le Stage Mondial de la Danse in Paris. Fine Arts students may consider programs at the Academie Internationale de Est, in Nice, July 1-24, or July 26-August 15. If Paris attracts you, consider the Paris American Academy, with courses in music, dance, art, history, theater, cinema, or cooking July 1 - August 12, \$685 including lodging.

Also, there is a multitude of programs for summer study in France arranged by U.S.

universities and patterned after the American course system. The advantages of joining one of these programs is that everything, including college credits are spelled out and pre-arranged — that may seem attractive if you're going abroad for the first time. And when a homestay with French families is part of the deal, you may even escape the temptation to speak English most of the time.

If Scandinavia is your bag, pack it and take a Lisle fellowship there this summer. The home location will be in Denmark, at the Norden Fjord World University Thy. From July 1-23, there will be an orientation period, including two practical field experiences. The rest of the month will be spent travelling through Sweden. And from August 1-12 the practical field assignments and historic visits center around Oslo, Norway. Credit can be arranged in the field of political science, sociology, languages, psychology and education. The cost is \$700 and applications should be in by April 15. The fee includes room, board, and travel related to all program activities.

Many foreign universities abroad offer programs of study to foreigners in the summer while native students are gone. To arrange to enroll in a foreign university, as an American, one should seek out the university

study abroad

catalog and other information at the OIES library. While abroad, you would study in a group not of all Americans, with a foreign instructor. Housing is in campus dormitories.

"You might find the level of instruction a little harder," says Phillips. "Many foreign instructors aren't used to guiding their students, as American instructors are."

"It's a little harder, but it's more rewarding," she says.

Enrolling in a foreign university, not as a visiting American but as a native student can be more difficult. Because space is at a premium in foreign schools, it is difficult to get accepted on that basis; it is easier to get accepted to go on special programs, says Phillips.

However, "if someone really wants to get out of the system here, that's the way to go," says Phillips.

It would even be conceivable to obtain a degree from a foreign university, though no one has done so in the year that Phillips has been there, she says.

A program of study abroad independent of organized academics may prove even more challenging, yet more rewarding for the individual. Graduate students studying abroad usually design their own programs, according to Phillips. To accommodate an undergraduate independent program, the OIES has devised the Memorandum of Agreement

for Undergraduate Study Abroad. Before leaving, the student and his or her advisor will agree on a program of study, deciding how it is to be implemented, and agree on the amount of university credit the student is to receive.

The memorandum should also be used with nearly any other foreign study program devised.

The World Campus Afloat is a unique study abroad program organized by Chapman College of Orange, Calif. The student may spend up to a year on board an ocean liner that is a sea-going university.

For \$3,100, the student could make 15 ports-of-call on four continents in one semester. Courses are taught on the ship while at sea, and students pursue their own research while in port. One might visit a sake factory in Kobe, Japan, archeological digs in South Africa, or see a Greek film program in Athens. Credit for World Campus Afloat would have to be prearranged with the UI.

The Experiment in International Living in a private educational, but one academic organization that has extensive contacts and has organized programs in 25 countries whereby U.S. students learn about another country in depth by living abroad as a member of a host family.

The Experiment is fully accredited and a study could

Continued on page 29

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The bulk of the study-abroad programs administered by OIES are traditional programs centering around language study in a foreign country. The UI offers three programs of language and literature study this summer in Spain, France, and Austria. Each is approximately eight weeks long and costs approximately \$1,300.

All of the eight to 10 hour credit programs begin in June.

For instance, the regents' program to France is June 20 through August 19. You don't need to be a French major to join — the program is flexible enough to offer students from all disciplines a chance to improve their individual language skills and to learn from field trips and study tours. Some proficiency at the language is required, however.

If you are looking for something other than the language class, specialized summer courses are available for the more advanced student. There is a course in Contemporary Tapestry held in Aix-en-Provence, during June or July.

There are workshops for interpretation of music for lute, violin, harpsicord or recorder. For those interested in dance, there are courses in classical, modern, Spanish, body movement and Jazz, organized by Le Stage Mondial de la Danse in Paris. Fine Arts students may consider programs at the Academie Internationale de Est, in Nice, July 1-24, or July 26-August 15. If Paris attracts you, consider the Paris American Academy, with courses in music, dance, art, history, theater, cinema, or cooking July 1 - August 12, \$685 including lodging.

Also, there is a multitude of programs for summer study in France arranged by U.S.

universities and patterned after the American course system. The advantages of joining one of these programs is that everything, including college credits are spelled out and pre-arranged — that may seem attractive if you're going abroad for the first time. And when a homestay with French families is part of the deal, you may even escape the temptation to speak English most of the time.

If Scandinavia is your bag, pack it and take a Lise fellowship there this summer. The home location will be in Denmark, at the Norden Fjord World University Thy. From July 1-23, there will be an orientation period, including two practical field experiences. The rest of the month will be spent travelling through Sweden. And from August 1-12 the practical field assignments and historic visits center around Oslo, Norway. Credit can be arranged in the field of political science, sociology, languages, psychology and education. The cost is \$700 and applications should be in by April 15. The fee includes room, board, and travel related to all program activities.

Many foreign universities abroad offer programs of study to foreigners in the summer while native students are gone. To arrange to enroll in a foreign university, as an American, one should seek out the university

study abroad

catalog and other information at the OIES library. While abroad, you would study in a group not of all Americans, with a foreign instructor. Housing is in campus dormitories.

"You might find the level of instruction a little harder," says Phillips. "Many foreign instructors aren't used to guiding their students, as American instructors are."

"It's a little harder, but it's more rewarding," she says.

Enrolling in a foreign university, not as a visiting American but as a native student can be more difficult. Because space is at a premium in foreign schools, it is difficult to get accepted on that basis; it is easier to get accepted to go on special programs, says Phillips. However, "if someone really wants to get out of the system here, that's the way to go," says Phillips.

It would even be conceivable to obtain a degree from a foreign university, though no one has done so in the year that Phillips has been there, she says.

A program of study abroad independent of organized academics may prove even more challenging, yet more rewarding for the individual. Graduate students studying abroad usually design their own programs, according to Phillips. To accommodate an undergraduate independent program, the OIES has devised the Memorandum of Agreement

for Undergraduate Study Abroad. Before leaving, the student and his or her advisor will agree on a program of study, deciding how it is to be implemented, and agree on the amount of university credit the student is to receive.

The memorandum should also be used with nearly any other foreign study program devised.

The World Campus Afloat is a unique study abroad program organized by Chapman College of Orange, Calif. The student may spend up to a year on board an ocean liner that is a sea-going university.

For \$3,400, the student could make 15 ports-of-call on four continents in one semester. Courses are taught on the ship while at sea, and students pursue their own research while in port. One might visit a sake factory in Kobe, Japan, archaeological digs in South Africa, or see a Greek film program in Athens. Credit for World Campus Afloat would have to be prearranged with the UI.

The Experiment in International Living in a private educational, but one academic organization that has extensive contacts and has organized programs in 25 countries whereby U.S. students learn about another country in depth by living abroad as a member of a host family.

The Experiment is fully accredited and a study could

Continued on page 29

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The search for

By ALLEN OLDFIELD
Staff Writer

Those who have been there — those who have traveled, studied, or worked abroad — have found the natives friendly; thought the highlight of the trip was discovering another culture; uncovered the pleasures of international imbibing; and, want to go back.

Peggy Langheim, L4, is a UI student who studied in Spain under an Iowa Board of Regents program last summer. She spent two months in Europe, mostly studying Spanish literature and civilization with a group of approximately 30 students from the UI, Iowa

State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. She earned nine hours of credit, and it cost her approximately \$1,200.

The entourage landed in Paris and spent four days there. Their time in France included a side trip to Versailles.

From Paris, they took a train to Burgos in northern Spain, where they spent four weeks. The last two weeks of the trip were spent in Madrid. Several paid tours, like the one to Versailles in France, were arranged in Spain.

The emphasis of the trip was on study, but there was time for fun, too.

"We did have assignments,

but we could go around by ourselves a lot, too," she said. "Even though we were with a group, in a way, you felt like you were on your own. On weekends, a bunch of us would usually go to the seacoast. There, we were without instructors and we were forced to speak the language.

"Weekends were great." An emphasis of the civilization study of Spain was architecture. Langheim found a Moorish accent in southern Spain, and a lot of baroque art and influence, particularly in the churches.

"Some of the churches are simple, but a lot were baroque — and the arches were very prominent," she said.

"There is a city that is very Roman — Merida. Everything is still there, the theater and the Roman influence and all."

Asked if she would like to return, she said, "Oh, yes, yes. I really liked it."

"The sangria is delicious," she said, which may account for some of her congenial attitude. "The price was cheap. In really little villages, it was eight cents a glass."

Robert and Heather Relihan, UI graduate students in language, worked and studied in France during the last school year. Robert was awarded an appointment of assistantship by the French government teaching English in a lycee. (A lycee is a school of seven grade levels, much like an American junior and senior high school, with students ranging from 11 to 18 years old.)

"My wife is a French major," Robert said, "and we wanted to go to France so my wife could do some French work and I wanted to do some research because I'm a medievalist. My wife knew someone who had gone before on such a program,

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"I guess the one disadvantage to the program is that you're at the mercy of the French bureaucracy as a government employee. I had no choice of where I went. You can find yourself in an unfriendly position — but we certainly didn't."

Robert was paid a salary that would have covered most of his family's living expenses, "... if we really had wanted to cut down our lifestyle." His own hospital care was 80 per cent paid for by the government, and his wife's prenatal care was

completely covered.

His wife, Heather, found France, "... a little more relaxed (than the U.S.). We had no problem with the people; no rudeness or coldness."

Judith Meyer, a graduate student in French history, traveled and studied in Europe under a Fulbright scholarship. She left in September of 1973 and returned the following July. She was engaged in research for her dissertation — and she specifically studied the Reformation in La Rochelle.

"The highlight of the trip was getting to know French culture. I found the people very hospitable, and my French improved tremendously," she said.

Judith was awarded \$500 for

round-trip air fare, though it cost her nearly \$700, and she was paid \$200 to \$300 a month while in France.

She was "... experiencing a whole different way of life," in France.

"A lot of Americans feel the French don't like them and they think the French are uptight about how you speak their language, but I didn't find that at all. They accepted me as an American and my French."

Judith found what many travelers abroad find in Europe, that is, reliable, cheap transportation across the continent. She used her Eurailpass (a train ticket good for several months and in 13 European countries) to travel to Paris, and all around.

OIES study-abroad

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Before embarking on a program of study abroad, and globe-trotting, Phillips advises the student to "... sit down and evaluate the program ... look critically at what you get for the money." The student should determine what benefits, other than academic, there are and consider the recognition and quality of the program.

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Skydiving more than just a sport

By LORA STURTZ
Special to The Daily Iowan

"When you're traveling through the air at 120 miles per hour, it doesn't feel like you're falling. You're floating," said Curt Cooling of the Iowa Parachute Team, the UI's skydiving club.

Thirty active members and about 200 occasional members of the club skydive at the Marion, Iowa airport "every weekend that the weather is nice," according to jumper-instructor Lynn G. Scheer.

New members are instructed in 20 hours of "ground school"

by instructors of the U.S. Parachute Association, Scheer said. Training consists of parachute landing falls, malfunction procedures, canopy control (maneuvering the parachute), aircraft exits, training for hazard landings (trees, powerlines and water), and packing the main parachute.

After training, the student begins jumping from a Cessna 180 airplane, piloted by club member Joe Fresh. A series of five types of jumps must be completed before the student can jump "on his own," Scheer said.

The first five jumps are done with a static line — a 10 foot nylon ripcord attached to the plane. The next three jumps are done with five-second delays before the ripcord is pulled. Successive jumps have increasing delays, up to 20 seconds. The student is then on his own, Scheer said.

The student learns stability and good body position for free fall, "which is what skydiving is all about," jumper Randy Harrison said.

"He must learn to place his arms and body to control his fall to make formations or land on the correct spot," he said.

Formations, called "relative work" because skydivers must fly at the same relative rate to "hook up," consist of two or more people making rings or stars in mid-air. Jumpers join hands and position their body to fall together, Harrison said.

There is also "accuracy work," where the jumper maneuvers his chute to land on a 10-centimeter disk on the ground. The closer the landing, the better the score.

The Iowa Parachute Team emphasizes relative work for fun, jumper Joseph White said. Accuracy disks are used mainly for competition. The Iowa team is not currently competing, though they would like to see intercollegiate competition.

"It's not really a physical sport," members of the club agreed. "There is no physical conditioning involved. It's more mental — it's a feeling. It's exhilarating to be falling at 90 to 120 miles per hour in mid-air."

"We haven't had a major mishap in over 10,000 jumps," Scheer said. There have been a few small injuries — ankle sprains and broken toes, he said.

The club was organized in 1970 by skydiver Charlie Freyermuth, who trained the

first class of jumpers. It is partially funded by the UI and is a recognized student activity.

New classes begin in the spring. Initial cost is \$65, which includes training, log book, the first flight cost and all equipment. Members provide the harness, parachute and reserve chute for new members.

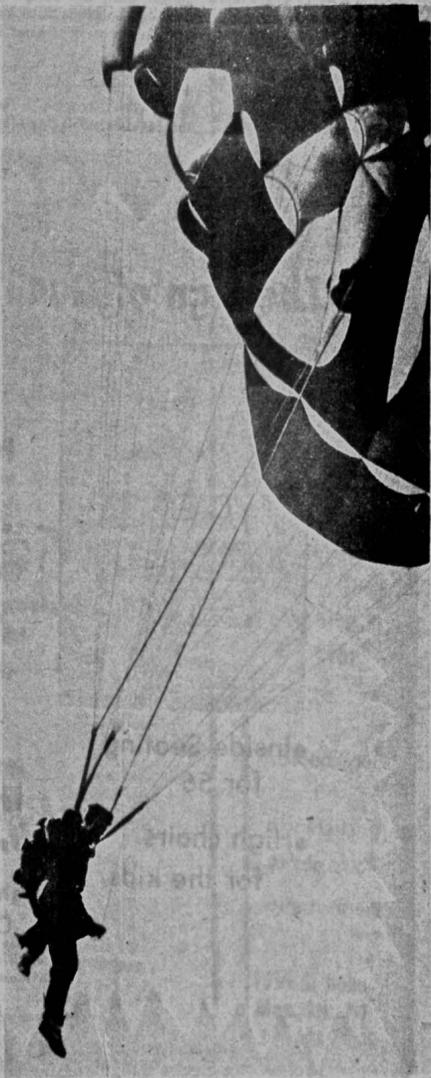
Reserve parachutes are packed by federally qualified riggers, Harrison said. Automatic openers on them are set at 1,100 feet in case of first chute failure, or if the jumper should pass out.

Before jumping, students must pass a written test explaining procedures. Every safety precaution is taken by the club, Scheer said.

The Iowa Parachute Team skydives mostly for fun, but does perform for fairs and local events, Scheer added. They have jumped into Oakdale and for the Boy Scouts on the Fourth of July for the past two years.

"Skydiving is more than just a sport," White said. "It becomes a part of you — you never get tired of it. Every jump is a first."

"Mid-air is true freedom," Cooling added. "It's just a natural high."



Course available for

By PATTY MASTERS
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bicycle recreation is not organized in Iowa City, but one way of getting bicycle exercise is through Jeff Broida's PE class at the UI.

Broida teaches a coed P.E. class which meets in the spring and summer. For one hour of credit, the course offers instruction on the purchasing of 10-speed bikes and provides a text on bike maintenance.

Only two lectures are given during the course. The main emphasis is on the actual bicycle riding.

During the spring semester riders make three long excursions.

April 6, Broida said the class traveled to Lake McBride and back for a total of 25 miles. Last Sunday, the bikers traveled to Homestead in the Amana Colonies — about 20 miles, Broida said.

This Saturday, the class will make an overnight trip to Mt. Vernon. On that trip, Broida said, the riders will get experience in riding with sleeping bags and provisions. Distance: 70 miles. Broida said riding conditions in the Iowa City area "discourage" riders. He cited weather conditions, "but more than that, road conditions are terrible for bikes," he added.

Iowa City does have one bike trail following old Highway 218 (Burlington St. north), to the Coralville Reservoir. This trail was dedicated Oct. 6, 1974.

Another proposed link of the bike trail — connecting First Ave. in Coralville to the UI Recreation Building — has been delayed because of funding. This part of the bike trail will cross Finkbine Golf Course, which is currently suffering from drainage problems.

"Funding is the major problem," said David Hibbard, who works with the UI facilities planning office.

Cost estimates for the construction rose when engineers learned a collapsed drainage pipe would have to be repaired before construction could begin.

Original estimates were \$30,000 for the construction of the one-and-a-half-mile bike path. Hibbard said the revised estimate is \$83,000. But if Finkbine could be repaired and dried, the cost could be cut in half, he added.

The bike path is "the number one priority of Project



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During the spring semester riders make three long excursions.

April 6, Broida said the class traveled to Lake McBride and back for a total of 25 miles. Last Sunday, the bikers traveled to Homestead in the Amana Colonies — about 20 miles, Broida said.

This Saturday, the class will make an overnight trip to Mt. Vernon. On that trip, Broida said, the riders will get experience in riding with sleeping bags and provisions. Distance: 70 miles. Broida said riding conditions in the Iowa City area "discourage" riders. He cited weather conditions, "but more than that, road conditions are terrible for bikes," he added.

Iowa City does have one bike trail following old Highway 218 (Burlington St. north), to the Coralville Reservoir. This trail was dedicated Oct. 6, 1974.

Another proposed link of the bike trail — connecting First Ave. in Coralville to the UI Recreation Building — has been delayed because of funding. This part of the bike trail will cross Finkbine Golf Course, which is currently suffering from drainage problems.

"Funding is the major problem," said David Hibbard, who works with the UI facilities planning office.

Cost estimates for the construction rose when engineers learned a collapsed drainage pipe would have to be repaired before construction could begin.

Original estimates were \$30,000 for the construction of the one-and-a-half-mile bike path. Hibbard said the revised estimate is \$83,000. But if Finkbine could be repaired and dried, the cost could be cut in half, he added.

The bike path is "the number one priority of Project

GREEN," said Mrs. Roger Milkman, member of Project GREEN's subcommittee on bike paths.

She said the new path is "inevitable sooner or later" and construction could begin "possibly within the year."

"The university and the city are cooperating in planning," Milkman said.

Project GREEN has \$10,000 to contribute to the funding of the bike path, Milkman said, and additional funds should be raised in a Bike-a-thon sponsored by Project GREEN, May 4.

Milkman said there is a possibility that the bike path could be constructed without the use of federal funds. The Iowa City Council, Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the UI would pay the remainder of the costs, she said.

But for now, the existing bike trail will have to do. Bicycles can be rented at the UI Recreation Building. Tandem bikes are rented at 75 cents per hour and three-speed bikes are rented for 50 cents.



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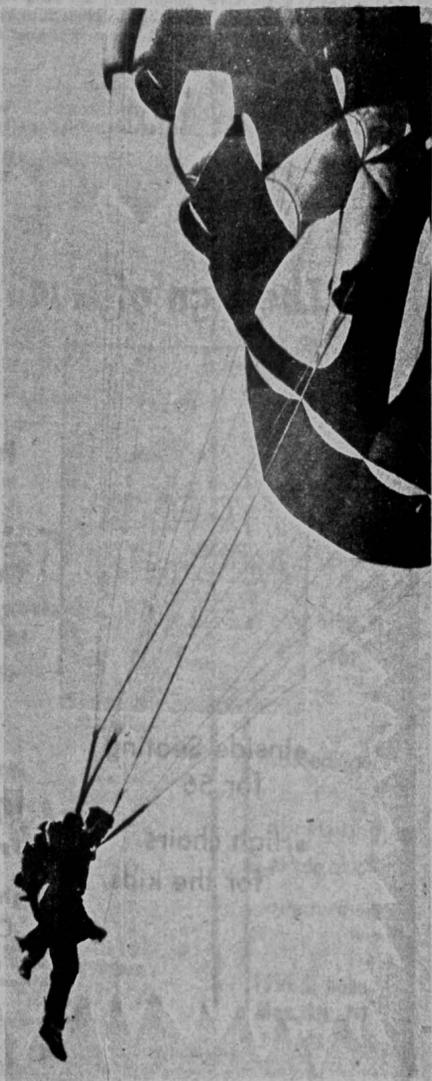


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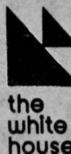
by Ruth of Caroline

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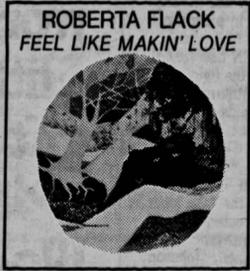
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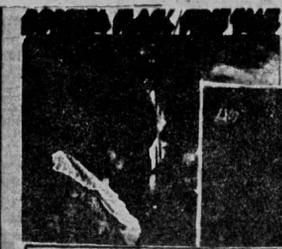
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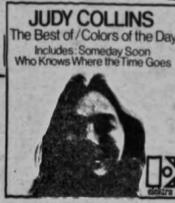
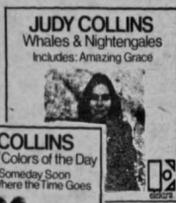
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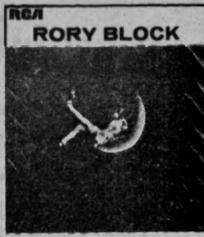
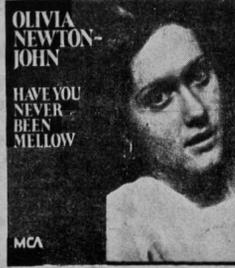


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Photo by Steve Carson

Mezvinsky: will participate in IRS probe

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

On April 15, the day of reckoning for most Americans, First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky announced his participation in a Congressional investigation of the agency of reckoning: the Internal Revenue Service.

"Congress has been lax in overseeing the enormous powers delegated to the Internal Revenue Service. It is time for a hard look at the biggest collection agency in the world," Mezvinsky stated at a press conference here Tuesday afternoon.

The IRS, he said, has an annual budget of over \$1 billion and almost 75,000 employees.

Mezvinsky said the subcommittee will investigate various charges against the IRS including:

- The politization of the agency, as indicated by former President Nixon's enemies list, and alleged favored treatment for his friends;

- The actual "confidentiality" of a tax return. He cited the Dept. of Agriculture's access to farmers' returns when it wanted to do a census;

- How the IRS selects returns to be audited, and why;

- The legality and propriety of IRS investigative techniques;

- Reports of bribery and corruption of IRS agents;

- Methods the agency uses to settle disputes; and

- Whether the IRS has abused its power.

Mezvinsky said there have been reports of the agency making "intelligence agents" of its tax agents, and that prospective employees have had to show they could "handle alcoholic beverages and women" before being hired.

The House hearings will begin April 29, lasting two or three days initially, he said. The hearings are to be conducted by a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, of which Mezvinsky is a member.

On multiple questions of Indochina, the congressman spoke pessimistically about the survival of the South Vietnamese government, and outlined what actions the United States should take.

The fall of President Thieu is "just a question of time," Mezvinsky said. President Ford "knew and knows" his request for additional military aid will not be granted, he said.

The United States should cooperate with an "arm of the United Nations" to provide humanitarian aid to the Vietnamese, he said. That aid should not pass through whatever government winds up in control of the country, he said, but should be distributed by the U.N. to insure that the aid gets to the victims.

Mezvinsky questioned the wisdom of the "baby lift" from Vietnam, where several thousand orphans were flown to the United States and other countries for adoption. "We should beware of uprooting children out of their cultural environment and transplanting them here," he said, and should also remember "our orphans here at home."

He pointed out that U.S. people do not necessarily welcome foreigners. "Let's remember we have our prejudices here," he said.

This is why humanitarian aid is so important, he said — to enable the children, and the people of Vietnam to survive "in their own environment."

CAC head

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

All five lame-duck office-holders of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) have announced their resignations, claiming that their new successors are, according to president John Hedge, G. "more interested in winning than in working" and "more interested in personalities than programs."

Leaving their posts two weeks early are Hedge; Doug Goodner, G, vice-president; Cathy Hruska, A4, secretary; Greg Schmidt, G, treasurer; and Bob Kohl, G, attorney general.

In elections Monday, Norman Coleman, L2, and Roger Carter, A3, were elected new CAC president and

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Hieronym

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The executive director of Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer, told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night the company has "absolutely no fears" of completing the renewal project on time.

Councilman Tim Brandt raised what he said was the "principle rumor currently going around town": questions about Old Capitol's financial capabilities of completing the project.

Brandt's question came after Frieda Hieronymus, representing Old Capitol, told the council that the

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Little

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Three members of Congress called for U.S. Justice Department intervention in the murder prosecution of Joanne Little as a pretrial hearing on the case continued in Superior Court Tuesday.

Miss Little, 20, a black inmate at the Beaufort County Jail, is accused of the fatal ice pick stabbing of white jailer Clarence Allgood, 62, last Aug. 27. She has maintained that she killed Allgood in self-defense when he tried to rape her.

Miss Little, who was awaiting trial on a charge of breaking and entering, fled the jail after the slaying but voluntarily surrendered to authorities eight days later. She is currently free on bond.

On Tuesday, two black congresswomen, Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., called the prosecution of Miss

Little

a blatant miscarriage of justice. Rep. J. Conyers, D-Mich., a black member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of the subcommittee on crime, said the Little case represents "an issue of black survival as well as one demonstrating the disgusting manner in which the judicial system addresses cases involving rape."

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger and one of Miss Little's attorneys had agreed that the federal government should not immediately intervene in the case.

Pottinger, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, "felt that the best thing we could do now is to stay out of the defense attorneys' way," Havel said, adding that Pottinger will be monitoring the case.

Rocky

TAIPEI (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday that the outcome in Vietnam and the entire question of congressional interference in American foreign policy "has the makings of political issues" in the 1976 presidential race.

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