



Photo by Steve Carson

# CAC heads quit in election protest

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

vice-president, respectively. Their terms begin May 1.

Resignations by the incumbent officers, Hedge said Tuesday, were "not in protest of the election itself, but the atmosphere of politics surrounding it."

Hedge said his resignation would be "effective as soon as I can take care of my files, probably by this weekend."

"My resignation will say," he said, "I will not work for an organization I cannot respect."

According to Schmidt, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the new CAC presidency, the resignations will mean "budget hearings scheduled for this week are cancelled until a new treasurer is found."

The academic-oriented component of student government at the UI, the

CAC has \$17,000 in funds to allocate to various student organizations, according to Schmidt.

No other activities will apparently be affected by the resignations.

Hedge said that in his opinion resigning was necessary because CAC had "become powerful this year and attracted politically-motivated people, interested in egos."

He said since 13 of 16 members now on CAC had been seated within the past three weeks, a "new" council had been created with which he could no longer work.

Since a new constitutional amendment providing for late February elections "does not work properly yet," Hedge said, "a certain kind of lame duck, that was never intended to exist, has come into existence."

"The old council did its job," he said, "but the old council no longer exists. The current council has shown that it is no longer capable of work and is unconcerned with experience."

Hedge added that he "would not have run again for the job I now hold, because I would not have been elected."

While he said he would not elaborate on the "associations" of candidates in Monday's elections, Hedge said "one candidate represented the CAC, one represented LASA (Liberal Arts Student Association), and one represented the central administration."

On an eleventh-hour compromise ticket Monday, Coleman and former LASA president Carter defeated Schmidt and Brad Davis, A2. The unsuccess-

ful ticket had the support of the incumbent CAC officers.

Contacted Tuesday night, CAC president-elect Coleman said the resignations were "childish" and "no more than a temporary inconvenience."

"Practically, the resignations won't have much effect," Coleman said, "but psychologically they will be a big boost for CAC. We want to put away the petty politics of the past, and this sort of wipes the slate clean."

Carter said the election of his ticket was "a vote for democracy and involvement, and for a de-emphasized policy-making role for the (CAC) executive."

"The vote for us was a vote against authoritarianism," he said.

## 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."

# the Daily lowan

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 185

10¢



Photo by Steve Carson

## Hangin' in there

They call themselves Dominoes II. With determination, grit, stamina and a lot of heart, they defeated their intramural opponents, Highlander III, in tug o' war. But when it was all over,

after brushing the sand off their jeans and out of their hair, there was only one thing remaining — calluses. But they won. They won.

# Hieronymus: Old Cap financially sound

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

recently announced requested changes in the urban renewal contract generated "a number of inquiries."

Hieronymus added, however, that "the changes will allow for an orderly flow of work which will be consistent with the plan as well as current economic conditions."

"People who know us know that we are not people to get into property and then can't follow through," Hieronymus said. "If there were any possibility that we couldn't do it, we wouldn't have said we could do it."

Hieronymus went on record as saying the company is finding it difficult to get a commitment from a large department store to locate in

the two-block mall — one of the cornerstones of the renewal development.

According to a proposal submitted Monday to the council by Old Capitol, construction of the shopping mall, bounded by Washington, Clinton, Burlington and Capitol streets, would be delayed from this fall until 1977.

Hieronymus said of the mall, "We know we will be successful in building the larger center... We are ready to begin construction as soon as we get a commitment from the large prime tenant. We are certain that will come by July of 1977."

Old Capitol is requesting that two construction projects be begun ahead of schedule, a commercial building at

the corner of College and Dubuque streets, and a motel at Dubuque and Court streets.

In other action, the council approved an agreement with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Locals 12 and 183 to guarantee bus driver employment. The agreement was a necessity for the completion of the city's federal Urban Mass Transit Authority capital grant for the purchase of 20 new buses.

Twelve of the 20 buses are slated to go to the UI's CAMBUS system and five to the Coralville transit system, with the city keeping the remaining three.

This agreement technically commits the city to guarantee employment to bus drivers of the UI and Coralville, in addition to city transit employees.

However, the city is expected to include "hold harmless" clauses in its leases to Coralville and the UI, which would hold each of the organizations responsible for its employees.

Les Chisholm, business manager of AFSCME Local 12 said after the council meeting, "With all the rumors about CAMBUS going defunct, we think this is very important and we are happy to have the opportunity to have CAMBUS remain viable for this community. I think this agreement will do this."

## in the news Briefly

### 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.

He said, based on the combat outcome in Vietnam and congressional reaction to President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for Saigon, "the American people will then make their own opinions during the course of the next year."

Pressed on whether it would be a big political issue for the Republicans, he said: "Well, it's too early to tell but this is what you call the makings of issues."

Rockefeller made the remarks in a wide-ranging interview with three reporters accompanying him to Taiwan for the funeral of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kaishek.

### Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Pentagon official says that about \$780 million in U.S.-supplied arms, ammunition and other vital military equipment was lost or destroyed in the recent retreat of South Vietnamese troops.

Erich von Marbod, who surveyed the situation for President Ford, told an interviewer that the total could go higher when losses in support-type equipment are finally calculated.

But von Marbod, in charge of monitoring military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, disputed a \$5-billion to \$10-billion estimate made by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, last week.

"My findings during my visit with Gen. Fred Weyand's mission to Vietnam do not substantiate the \$5-billion to \$10-billion figure," von Marbod said.

Von Marbod accompanied Weyand to Vietnam when the Army chief of staff was sent there by the President for an on-the-spot appraisal of the crisis.

Von Marbod said his \$780-million estimate was based on the price actually paid by the United States for tanks, aircraft and other fighting equipment. Some of the gear lost, including obsolete M41 tanks, was purchased years ago when prices were lower.

He used current costs for ammunition, fuel and other "consumables" von Marbod said.

### Lebanon

LEBANON (AP) Street battles raged through exploded at intervals Tuesday in the third day of a deadly showdown between Palestinian

guerrillas and a rightist militia. The death toll soared to 80 in unofficial counts.

In the background of the clashes are rightist calls for tougher measures to control Palestinian guerrillas who, the rightists say, incite reprisal raids from Israel.

The fighting between youths armed with lightweight submachine guns and anti-tank rockets forced most businesses, schools and government offices to close and pinned residents of some quarters in their homes.

Police, Palestinians and rightists counted the unofficial death toll, and more than 100 persons were reported wounded. But contact was cut off with some embattled neighborhoods and exact casualty figures were unavailable.

The rightists are organized in the 5,000-man Phalangist party militia.

### Rain

Iowa: chance of occasional rain and thunder showers developing Wednesday continuing through Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in lower 50s north to lower 60s south. Lows Wednesday night mostly in the 40s.

### Committee okays \$200-million

# Provisional aid to S. Vietnam approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tentatively agreed Tuesday on a \$200-million humanitarian aid authorization for South Vietnam.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the money could be used also for military assistance if required to protect withdrawal of Americans in an emergency.

Sparkman said the committee will consult with administration officials on the tentative draft and meet again late Wednesday to take formal action.

The committee agreement followed acknowledgement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the withdrawal of Americans is going very well but the committee wants to see assurance that the plan is working before taking final action.

Sparkman said there was nothing in the draft bill that

would prevent military protection for the evacuation of some South Vietnamese, but no large-scale evacuation is contemplated.

He said food, medicine and other services are among items in the humanitarian aid package.

Although the President would be given discretion as to how the money is used, committee members said weapons assistance to South Vietnamese government forces is not contemplated.

A separate administration request for \$722 million in military aid to South Vietnam is under consideration by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with a decision promised by Wednesday night by Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

U.S. officials said privately the number of Americans in South Vietnam would be cut to about 1,000 within a week or two. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are well below 5,000 currently in the country.

Kissinger said there had been no threats from the South Vietnamese government to deny Americans the right to depart from the country if additional military aid is not forthcoming.

"They are not being held for ransom," he asserted. As Kissinger testified in support of the administration's plea for almost \$1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing

funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the figure would be closer to the \$300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for \$722 million in military aid.

An initial outlay of \$250 million is also being sought for "humanitarian" purposes, including the care and feeding of South Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger told the appropriations committee that the administration would be satisfied with a catch-all contingency fund, but that it should include the full military aid requested to permit "a modicum of military stabilization" in South Vietnam.

With new U.S. aid to Saigon

"the possibilities for a negotiated settlement will improve," Kissinger testified.

However, he added, "if Congress refuses assistance the only negotiations that will be possible would be to arrange the surrender of South Vietnam."

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the House Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, that 200,000 South Vietnamese would be killed in a bloodbath if the country fell.

Schlesinger said this represented "a hard-core list" and that an additional million might be slain.

U.S. military forces should be limited to protecting an evacuation operation if one became necessary, Schlesinger said.

## Postscripts

### SAC elections

Student Advisory Council (SAC) elections will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at voting stations on the first floor of East Hall (near the west entrance), the second floor of the Jefferson Building and the first floor of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

### Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration at Roosevelt School will begin for children whose last name begins with A-J at 9 a.m. and K-Z at 10:15 a.m. today. Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and the child must be age five on or before Sept. 15, 1975.

### Speakers

Dr. Ita R. Kaisermer-Abramof, of the Case Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "Connectivity in the Visual System: Ultrastructural and Experimental Analysis," at the Anatomy Seminar at 1:15 p.m. today in MacEwen Library, 1-561 Basic Science Building.

Robert N. Bellah, professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Self and Society in Traditional China and Japan" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Joseph Ascroft, professor at the UI Journalism department, will speak on the role of the media in International Relations at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Discussion will follow and everyone is welcome.

Frederick R. Matson, professor at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "A Ceramic Archaeologist at Work in the Near East" at 8 p.m. today in room E109 Art Building.

### Anarchy, art discussion

All are invited to attend a discussion on anarchy and art at 5:30 p.m. today at the Union third floor lounge. For more information call 338-9042.

### Meetings

Lecture Series Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room.

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

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

Hillel Talmud Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at 910 W. Benton St., 113D.

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley House Chapel for the initiation of new members. For more information contact Ruth Jones at 353-0495.

Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room to discuss the "We Won't Fight Another Imperialist War" demonstration in Chicago April 19. For more information call 338-3984.

Parents Without Partners Adult Orientation will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Liz Probasco, 36 Amber Lane. All are welcome.

Gay Liberation Front will hold an emergency meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

### Eucharistic service

Everyone is welcome to participate in an informal Eucharistic service at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

### Memorial service

Memorial service for the late president of the Republic of China, Chiang Kai Shek, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 Wesley House, sponsored by the Chinese Students Club.

### Moby Dick presentation

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

### Lecture canceled

Lectures by Hyemeyahs Storm, author of "Seven Arrows," have been canceled, due to illness.

### Monet exhibit

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 exhibit admission fees are \$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.

### Lecture on Video

Dick Wheelwright will lecture on Video and show videotapes prepared by his 19:181 Video Production class in Room 115 Communications Center at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriffs deputies are investigating the Tuesday afternoon theft of a UI student's car from in front of her residence in Coralville.

The 1970 brown, Buick station wagon, owned by Andrea Lee Christiansen, A3, and her husband Allen, was parked in front of their house at 1702 13th St. when the theft occurred.

The keys were in the car which was reportedly stolen between 8:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Persons in the Health-Sciences Library were treated to free coffee last night when a vending machine there malfunctioned, according to Campus Security officials.

Between \$4 and \$5 worth of coffee was taken from the machine before the incident was reported.

Campus Security officials are not sure why the malfunction occurred but stressed that it was not the result of vandalism.

## Phnom Penh communications cut

By The Associated Press

Government troops were still clinging to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, but Khmer Rouge broadcasts claimed Communist-led insurgents were penetrating deep into the Cambodian capital and called on government troops to surrender.

Communications faltered with the encircled city at dusk. Before that, dispatches to The Associated Press bureau in Hong Kong from Cambodian nationals at The AP office in Phnom Penh said the city was calm and there was fighting in the outskirts.

Monitors in Bangkok, Thailand, reported the Cambodian government radio was broadcasting normally.

Sources in Paris said they had reports that there was fighting in the capital and Khmer Rouge rebels were "progressing toward the center of the city."

They said this information was received in Paris about 9 a.m. EDT. France closed its Phnom Penh embassy but left a consul there. A handful of foreigners still in the capital have sought refuge at the embassy.

Associated Press communications between Phnom Penh and Hong Kong went down at 6:45 a.m. EDT. The PTT circuit to Hong Kong that is Phnom Penh's only commercial link to the outside fails periodically,

but there was no indication when it would be restored. Telephone communications to Phnom Penh from Hong Kong were closed down Tuesday night and technicians said they did not know if service would resume later.

The normal three-hour radio-telephone service between Paris and Phnom Penh did not open up today, French officials said.

AP dispatches before the communications breakdown said government troops told newsmen the insurgents were at the northern outskirts of the city. Six rebel rockets fell on a textile mill inside the western sector, they said, wounding two workers.

Khmer Rouge broadcasts monitored in Thailand said rebels had seized half a village less than two miles west of the heart of Phnom Penh and controlled two-thirds of suburban Tuol Kau, a mile northwest of the city's center.

Khmer Rouge commander Khieu Samphan called on "the officers and men of the Phnom Penh puppet troops to immediately lay down their arms and cross over to the national united front of Cambodia," a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo said.

Government radio said nothing about the fighting but ordered shops and restaurants in

Phnom Penh to close at 4 p.m. to prepare for a 5 p.m. curfew.

In South Vietnam, government forces ran into strong resistance when they attacked North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Latest reports indicated the Xuan Loc battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight after giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

Tension heightened in edgy Saigon after an attack on Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon that set off a series of explosions at an ammunition dump early Tuesday.

Viet Cong sappers were reported to have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility.

In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Sven Andersson said Sweden is advising Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the Khmer Rouge, that it wants to open official relations with his Royal Cambodian Government of Unity. France has already recognized Sihanouk's government.

Associated Press Bangkok correspondent Surin Ruangdej

visited the western Cambodian town of Poipet near the Thai border and reported that he had tripled in population with the influx of 10,000 refugees.

Some refugees told the AP man they plan to seek refuge in Thailand when the Phnom Penh government falls, but many long-time residents said they were planning to stay.

Thailand has said it will receive Cambodian refugees temporarily but will return them to Cambodia when the situation settles down.

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(Limit one per person. Offer expires July 31, 1975.)

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## Ford: GOP will return in '76 in increased numbers to win

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday night "Republicans can and will come back to win in 1976," despite another low box office at the annual GOP fund-raising dinner.

"Time after time, a supposedly ruined party has rebuilt and returned stronger than ever," Ford said.

"Republicans can and will increase their numbers and their political strength," Ford told Republicans and guests at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner. "Republicans can and will come back to win in 1976."

Ford said the Republican party must rebuild its base and open its doors to "the broadest spectrum of people sharing our basic beliefs."

"By your presence, you are demonstrating the long-time faith all of us share in our party and its most fundamental goals," Ford said in his first presidential address to the annual dinner and the first since the Nixon White House scandals.

Ford repeated his earlier declarations that he intends to be a presidential candidate next year.

"Looking over the hopeful Democrats in the presidential sweepstakes," Ford said, "frankly, I don't see any who are unbeatable."

"And I promise you this: I do not choose to run in 1976 for myself alone. My 1976 campaign will be for all Republicans, everywhere."

"As the economy continues to improve this year and next," he added, "we will be in good shape in November of 1976 to win local races, House and Senate seats, and governorships all over this country."

In the meantime, Ford said, the GOP needs "to rebuild the Republican party into a strong competitor in the two-party system which has proven in the long haul of history to be the best political system in the world."

In obvious references to conservative critics within the GOP who have threatened a third-party movement and opposed

calls for a broader-based party, Ford said expansion "does not mean that we must abandon traditional Republican principles — far from it."

"It means, instead, that we have to clarify and emphasize those principles," he said, "so that all persons of like political interest can join in support of the candidates of the Republican party."

Ford listed the Republican virtues as support of free enterprise, fiscal responsibility, strong national defense and "freedom of state and local governments to make their own decisions."

It was Ford's first appearance at the annual affair as president and potential top of the GOP ticket in 1976 and the first since the passage of Wa-

tergate and Richard M. Nixon from the White House.

Sponsors were hoping at most to equal if not slightly improve last year's take, which was the lowest in the history of the dinners. The dinners benefit GOP Senate and House candidates and the party's national committee.

The exact income from the Tuesday night dinner won't be known until all the returns have been called in, but dinner chairman O.C. Carmichael Jr., said profits would be about \$450,000 if the anticipated 600-700 tickets were sold.

That, at least, would be an improvement over last year, when an embarrassingly high overhead took more than \$300,000 from the \$694,000 gross, which itself was an alltime low.

# Jane saves.

"With three kids, two dogs, and a hungry husband, our grocery bills get pretty high. The coupons I clip out of the newspaper make a real difference. A big difference. I always save them."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket.

**Listen to Jane. The Daily Iowan can save you money every day.**

1973

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND Staff Writer

"Sign, sign, sign."

"Blockin' on breakin' my m... Eleven Iowa... were charged... doing just that... tions of the ci... dinance, brin... number charg... forcement beg... Charged... roof signs w... ner-Dreusicke... Winebrenner... Dreusicke), 16... Steve's Conoco... (Lenoch), 2310... Fabs Fashion... Riverside Dr... (Lucky Eagle... Island, Ill.), ... Dr.

Also charge... roof sign pro... were: Selzer... (Max Selzer)... Ct.; Eagle... market (Ja... manager), 11... Dr.; and V... City, Inc. (G... Highway 6 By... New Pro... (Robert G... Stevenson), 31... and Knox Dee... Rouse, mar... Burlington St... with having c... croach on a... right-of-way... 8.10.35.2 — w... roof sign viol... Charged... prohibited sw...

Facu... in d...

By VALE... Staff... A recomm... policy gover... departmental... faculty nu... approved "w... at Tuesday's... meeting. Council... recom... confidential... documents be... Archives for 4... Recommen... faculty tra... absence o... departments... were first dis... 30 council r... meeting, co... approved r... requiring a... by the admin... the reasons... with the bur... transfer "reg... on the admini... The policy... a formal me... faculty mem... Laird Ade... philosophy an... faculty wel... told the cou... administrative... all council r...

Teach...

By MARK M... Staff... By voting... executive... meeting Tue... Iowa City Bo... has appar... teacher cont... for the 1975-76... The board's... executive ses... pose of discus... review panel... board's nego... Iowa Cit... Association (... A similar... executive... week's schoo... was defeated... of such a... questioned... Iowan. The board... passe with t... tract negotia... maintained... panel's repor... formation" s... to both partic... be discussed... pointed out... necessity... strategy" se... since an imp... March 6. Board me... who voted f... session at... reversed hi... week's me... without cons... in public. The report...

## 1973 ordinance enforced

# Eleven face charges for illegal signs

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

"Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. Blockin' out the scenery, breakin' my mind."

Eleven Iowa City businesses were charged Monday with doing just that under three sections of the city's 1973 sign ordinance, bringing to 40 the number charged since the enforcement began.

Charged with having illegal roof signs were: Winebrenner-Dreusick Ford (Howard Winebrenner and Kenneth Dreusicke), 1601 S. Gilbert St.; Steve's Conoco Service (Steve Leno), 2310 Muscatine Ave.; Fabs Fashion Fabrics, 1029 S. Riverside Dr.; and May's Drug (Lucky Eagle Stores of Rock Island, Ill.), 1101 S. Riverside Dr.

Also charged under the same roof sign prohibition section were: Selzer Construction Co. (Max Selzer), 1223 Highland Ct.; Eagle Discount Supermarket (James Leydon, manager), 1101 S. Riverside Dr.; and Volkswagen Iowa City, Inc. (Gene Greb), 715 E. Highway 6 By-Pass.

New Process Laundry (Robert G. and William G. Stevenson), 313 S. Dubuque St., and Knox Deep Rock (Michael Rouse, manager), 304 E. Burlington St., were charged with having signs "which encroach on or over a street right-of-way" under Section 8.10.35.2 — which also covers roof sign violations.

Charged with having a prohibited swinging sign (Sec-

tion 8.10.35.3-C) was Dr. Dudley Noble, 432 E. Bloomington St.

Also charged was Barker Construction Co. (Robert Barker), Highway 1 West, for having a painted wall sign (Section 8.10.35.3-F).

The complicated ordinance, "designed to regulate commercial signs in terms of size, shape and design," according to City Atty. John Hayek, permitted violators a year to comply before the filing of charges.

Certain signs were judged immediate violations and were not given the year's compliance time — portable signs and banners (often used by gas stations), obsolete signs (advertising businesses no longer in existence), and hazard signs (those with weak supports or likely to blow over), according to the ordinance.

Window signs — originally prohibited but since allowed under a December 1974 amendment — must meet strict requirements according to Robert Edberg, city sign inspector and assistant housing inspector. The signs may occupy 25 per cent or four square feet of the window, whichever is less.

According to Edberg, the law has not been strictly enforced and the businesses have had plenty of time to comply.

After the year compliance time, violators were given until Dec. 11, 1974, to comply with the ordinance.

Edberg said passage of the ordinance required a



three-month survey of all the city's signs, including a photograph of each sign.

Signs such as real estate, construction, political campaign, and public (parking, library, or school) signs are allowed under the 20-page or-

dinance. Originally judged in violation, barber poles are now allowed under the December 1974 amendment.

According to Edberg, local sign builders are "reasonably familiar with the ordinance"

and usually call his office to check compliance before erecting a sign.

A potential sign owner is required to purchase a permit for 20 cents per square foot with a minimum charge of \$5. The size of the sign is deter-

mined by drawing the smallest trapezoid which will enclose the sign. Such a sign shall not be larger than 20 per cent of the surface on which it is erected, according to Edberg.

The sign owner is required to show proof of insurance which protects the city from liability in case the sign falls, striking someone.

Also required are lot dimensions, location and plans for the sign. In the case of electrical signs, the city requires an electrical permit.

Magistrate court appearances for the 11 are set for May 1 and 7. Businesses pleading guilty will be ordered to remove the sign under penalty of contempt of court.

Pleas of innocence require a hearing which allows both the city and the business to present their respective sides. The magistrate then makes the final decision.

At one such hearing in December, the magistrate ruled in favor of Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Highway 1 West, because the roof sign violation charge had been filed against the local manager rather than the Shakey's chain.

To ensure compliance now, says Edberg, the charges are filed against both the business and the owner, corporation, or manager.

## Faculty Council okays changes in department transfer policy

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

A recommended change in policy governing involuntary departmental transfers of UI faculty members was approved "with reservations" at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Council members also recommended that confidential Faculty Senate documents be sealed in the UI Archives for 45 years.

Recommended changes in faculty transfers in the absence of a general departmental reorganization were first discussed at the Oct. 30 council meeting. At that meeting, council members approved recommendations requiring a written statement by the administration detailing the reasons for the transfer, with the burden of proving the transfer "reasonable" resting on the administration.

The policy also provided for a formal means of appeal for faculty members.

Laird Addis, professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty welfare committee, told the council Tuesday the administration has approved all council recommendations,

but objects to the burden of proof placement on the administration.

Addis said May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, told him the administration "could never agree to put itself in the position where it has to come up with the burden of proof."

According to Addis, Brodbeck said the burden of proving a transfer unreasonable should rest upon the individual faculty member, through the faculty judicial commission.

Calling his position "awkward," Addis nonetheless urged acceptance of the recommended policy changes.

"The faculty has no business approving any policy on involuntary transfers," Addis said. "But this (the recommended changes) at least improves the faculty's situation somewhat."

Only one faculty member vehemently disagreed with Addis. Recounting a Faculty Senate meeting two years ago, when Senate members totally opposed the involuntary transfers policy, Larry Gelfand, professor of history, called the proposed changes "a

compromise."

Gelfand said a faculty member's career can rest "to a substantive extent" on affiliation with a department or discipline, and could be "in jeopardy" were an unreasonable transfer to take place. He urged council members to oppose the recommended changes.

"At the very least, we should expect the burden of proving the transfer necessary to rest upon the administration," Gelfand said.

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said involuntary transfers could become "a wholesale shuffling... and hot and heavy in the next decade."

The recommended changes were finally approved by the council with the stipulation that a preamble be attached recording council opposition to involuntary transfers and to the placement of proof on faculty members.

The recommendations will be brought before the Faculty Senate May 2. If approved, they will be sent to the Board of Regents as a joint administration-faculty recommendation, Addis said.

A proposal to preserve the UI Archives, with sensitive documents remaining classified for an unlimited number of years, was first presented to the council by Gelfand March 5.

Tuesday, Gelfand suggested that sensitive documents, containing "unsubstantiated or false claims about a faculty member," remain classified for 30 years.

According to Gelfand, the 30-year time period would "normally cover" the term of any faculty member appearing in such reports.

But, recalling the Communist scare of the 1930 to 1960s, council members added another 15 years. "If one person is injured because of our lack of foresight... it is something we should take quite seriously," one council member said.

## Bottle bill — Continued from page one

have to obtain the commission's approval to establish such special redemption centers.

"Pop-top" cans would be outlawed in Iowa, since the bill prohibits the sale of "any metal beverage container so designed and constructed that part of the container is detachable in opening the container without the aid of a can opener."

Oregon and South Dakota were the first two states to enact "Ban the Can" laws. The Ohio legislature is currently studying a similar bill.

Studies indicate the Oregon legislation resulted in a decrease of 90 per cent in the amount of beer and soft drink container-related litter.

The lobbying on H.F. 413 can be characterized as intensive. Groups which are officially registered with the clerk of the Iowa Senate as lobbying against the bill include the Iowa Soft Drink Association, the Iowa Licensed Brokerage Association and the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors Association.

The principle groups lobbying for the legislation include the Sierra Club, the Iowa League of Women Voters, and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The exact amount of money spent on lobbying for and against the bill is hard to determine. The reporting processes for lobbyists in the House are not as stringent as in the Senate, where itemization of funds spent by individual lobbyists is required.

Also, official lobbying reports for the House do not break down the funds into expenditure categories such as office expenses, mailings, or the entertainment of legislators. Nor are lobbyists required to report on which legislators they spend money.

The House reports, therefore, are a crude way of measuring attempts to influence legislation.

However, some reports do present interesting trends. Russell Laird, the official lobbyist for the Iowa Licensed Beverage Association and the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors Association, reported a total lobbying expense of \$1,148.13 for the beverage group and \$724.67 for the beer distributors for the months of January, February and March.

These figures, while appearing to be small in comparison to lobbying efforts on the national level, rank as some of the largest in the state.

Backers of the bill hold little hope for its passage this year. The reporting of the bill out of committee, however, should be considered a victory of sorts for environmentalists.

## Teacher talks delayed

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Staff Writer

By voting not to go into executive session at its meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City Board of Education has apparently delayed teacher contract negotiations for the 1975-76 school year.

The board voted not to go into executive session for the purpose of discussing a mediating review panel's report on the board's negotiations with the Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA).

A similar motion to go into executive session at last week's school board meeting was defeated after the legality of such a session was questioned by The Daily Iowan.

The board is currently at impasse with the ICEA in contract negotiations, and the DI maintained that the review panel's report was "public information" since it was given to both parties and thus should be discussed in public. The DI pointed out further that the necessity of "negotiating strategy" sessions was invalid since an impasse was declared March 6.

Board member John Dane, who voted for the executive session at both meetings, reversed his motion of last week's meeting to adjourn without considering the report in public.

The report could not be con-

sidered, however, since it was not on the agenda. Iowa City Schools Superintendent Merlin Ludwig said it is on the agenda for the board's next regular meeting on April 22.

Neither the board or the ICEA appears too sure of the next steps in considering teaching contracts. According to one member of the ICEA negotiating committee, negotiations may be canceled for the spring and re-opened in September or October for 1975-76 teaching contracts.

This would be unfavorable to the ICEA, the member pointed out, due to "low morale" among teachers created by "the uncertainty of the status of their salaries."

## Summer Jobs

A nationally diversified company is hiring students to supplement summer work force. \$150 per week and up

Come to the Chemistry Botany Bldg. Rm. 233

Wednesday April 16 or Thursday April 17 at 2 - 4 or 6.

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

### MADAME PATSY

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

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Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it.  
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### FOOD ALTERNATIVES

DINNER & PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, APRIL 20  
6 p.m.  
Congregational Church  
Clinton & Jefferson

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

INTRODUCTION: "The Nutritional Adequacy of a Vegetarian Diet" by  
Dick Tkachuck, Research Associate, Biochemistry & Campus Minister

TICKET DONATIONS: \$1.25  
at Sedaven House, 503  
Melrose  
Wesley House, 120 N.  
Dubuque  
Center East, 104 E. Jefferson

PROCEEDS TO CARE

MENU  
Pecan Loaf, Savory Soybeans,  
Meat Analogs (chicken, ham),  
Vegetables, fruit, Beverage.

Mission Board of the Congregational Church & Assoc. of Campus Ministers  
FOR THE WORLD

Buc Leathers  
feels great about selling  
The Other Shoe

1 Dozen Carnations 2.98  
\$8.50 value Cash & Carry  
PARENTS DAY REMINDER,  
April 19. Full selection of  
Corsages. Order now.  
Save 10% cash and carry on plants & cut flowers  
Free delivery in Iowa City & Coralville

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Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

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OS

THINGS & THINGS

You are cordially invited to attend  
**REFLECCIONES DE LA RAZA**  
(Chicano Conference)  
April 18, 19, 20  
The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

Speakers, workshops, films, and entertainment.  
Registration fee - \$3 per person.  
Dance featuring "Los Versitales" Saturday night - \$1.  
Activities are scheduled for the Iowa Memorial Union.  
This conference is supported by  
the Iowa Humanities Board and the Iowa Arts Council

will have several openings for drivers next fall. If you qualify according to the standards below and are interested, stop in the CAMBUS Office at Hancher Parking Lot and fill out an application. Interviews will be held the last week in April.

- 1) You must qualify for Work-Study (See the Work-Study Office in the Old Dental Building for information).
- 2) You must have a Work-Study record of approximately 1800 (min).
- 3) You must have a clean driving record.
- 4) Experience with school bus, truck, or semi would be helpful.
- 5) You must be able to work well with the public.
- 6) You must be able to work under time constraints.
- 7) Current pay scale starts at \$2.74.
- 8) There are provisions to advance in responsibility and pay.

NOTE: If you have applied, but have not been contacted by CAMBUS, please reapply.

Call 353-4565 for more information.

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Good Eggs

When the forces of anarchy among five-year-olds grew too great for appropriate dominion, my old kindergarten teacher resorted to a great trick. She (there were no male elementary teachers in my school) imposed upon the class one of its periodic "Nap Times," during which everyone was wrestled down onto blankets or mats on the floor and muzzled from uttering even the slightest whisper.

To legitimize this compulsory pacification program in the eyes of the peasants, she had devised "Good Rester" awards, little shiny certificates, shaped like eggs, which she doled out to those who most successfully resembled corpses. (Actually being a "good rester" was of little consequence, as those who deceived best knew.)

The whole project was a tremendous success, with those most naturally inclined to question the whole process reaping in bushel basket-fuls of shiny little paper eggs.

It is hard not to think of last night's Finkbine Leadership Dinner as a similar enterprise. Somehow, the quirky forces of institutional mentality resolved this year (as they have since 1917, for men anyway) that 320 "representative campus leaders" be assembled for a banquet honoring them for the fact that they are "representative campus leaders."

The whole thing, to my mind, is fundamentally wrongheaded on a number of counts. To assume that students endowed with offices and titles are of necessity

"campus leaders" is absurd. If anything, any student "leadership" evidenced this year has come almost always from group effort, as it should — individuals should not be emphasized.

To suggest that the majority of students singled out for the dinner are "representative" of anything other than the class "campus leaders" is also nonsensical. Indeed, it seems those pointed out in public as "campus leaders" often seem curiously unique to most students — if they think about "campus leaders" at all, it was probably with justifiable disdain.

A bigger question still, given that "campus leaders" could be identified for public recognition, is why they should be. Has enough been accomplished around here this year that anyone feels worthy of recognition? Or hasn't our "rate of progress, building for the future," been appropriately comfortable?

Three hundred and twenty people, herded together for the usual unctuous orations "on leadership," is a pseudo-event of some stature. Steps should be taken to see that it is perpetrated differently. Or no longer.

Jim Fleming



## Letters

### Not So Affirmative

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Ms. Small's indication that "any better plan would be welcome" (Affirmative Action, DI, March 2):

1. I would question how far apart "institutional" values are from market values on jobs.

First, although there is a 24 per cent increase in the maximum salary for a Secretary III position, as opposed to a 13 per cent increase in the maximum salary for a painter, it takes nearly twice as long (7 1/2 years as opposed to 4 under normal circumstances) for a Secretary III to reach the top of his or her pay grade. The longer it takes to reach a maximum in a pay grade, the less likely it will be attained by any individual, particularly given the high mobility of the university community.

Therefore, a look at the minimum salaries for these positions represents a better means of examining the obtainable reality. Here, too, Secretary IIIs have made substantial gains as compared with painters on a percentage basis. However, if one looks at the actual figures, it becomes apparent that this is because they had nowhere to go but up: The minimum salary for years 1973-74 is \$6288 for Secretary III and \$8664 for a painter. The next year (1974-75) the salary is \$7572 for Secretary III and \$9108 for a painter.

Secondly, any job evaluation plan, though it attests to value the worth to the institution of job components rather than the market value of the jobs (which is supposed to be more equitable) entails a large amount of discretion in determining the values of individual job components.

This discretion is on the part of the employer, and admittedly often reflects market valuation of job components. (That is, the values given to skill, effort, responsibility, and working condition components of jobs have traditionally devalued the type of task which a clerical employee is required to perform.) Nothing has been offered by this University to show that such is not the case here.

2. The only equitable solution within the confines of management's unilaterally

imposed merit system, and one which has been suggested to Ms. Small, would be to start all employees at Step 12 of the pay grade (which corresponds to the Step which reflects the market value entry level for the jobs most out of line as regards "institutional" vs. "market" value).

Ms. Small felt this was too expensive, but a simple reevaluation of expenditure priorities could prove otherwise. However, such an evaluation has not even been considered.

Cleanliness, health, safety, as well as clearing the mounds of paperwork which are created by the administration are not missed until they are not done. As a result, only employees themselves can tell management the worth of what they do, either in the bargaining process or by refusing to do the work. Surely, the former means is preferable.

It is interesting to note the low value given by the institution to merit system and professional jobs, while at the same time the jobs were so "necessary" that all employees were required to come in on February 24 (the day of the "big snow") in extreme weather conditions in order that they not be docked or forced to make up the time.

Further, "institutional values" completely omits any determination of what an employee needs in order to live in this community. Inadequate compensation results in inadequate living conditions which lower productivity of the employees. Therefore, management is slighting itself by slighting employee concerns.

So to Ms. Small, we say, We have a better plan. And you know about it. It's collective bargaining.

We're ready when you are!  
Susan Scheid  
Treasurer, AFSCME Local 12

### TM: The Good Side

TO THE EDITOR:

Those who believe that TM (Transcendental Meditation) and Christianity are mutually exclusive are gravely mistaken. Since beginning the practice of TM, I have noticed a strengthening and

deepening of my own Christian religious experience as a result of the practice.

TM is not self hypnosis and does not in any way involve escape from life. It is an effortless, mechanical technique, and does not involve faith or belief in order for benefits to be gained. Simply because the technique is being taught by an Indian does not make it Hindu any more than Einstein's Jewishness make relatively a Jewish dogma.

During the practice the body gains a state of rest twice as deep as that of deep sleep while the mind becomes increasingly alert. However, the most important aspect of the practice of TM lies not in the practice itself, but in the activity which follows it. As a result of a rested, stress-free nervous system and an alert mind, an individual is more capable of responding in an intelligent, effective, and loving manner towards his environment and fellow man. When we consider that society is made up of individuals, we can see that something which benefits an individual in such a dramatic way is bound to have a positive effect on a whole society.

I would like to paraphrase Rev. Karl Lutz, practitioner of TM, in saying that I regard TM to be a gift from God as much as a good night's rest, a proper diet, or anything else which enriches and enhances life. Far from being a threat to religious faith, all Christians and people of good will everywhere should welcome TM as something which can help bring fulfillment to man's desire for harmony and peace in the world.

Yvonne M. Yansky

### Good Vibes

TO THE EDITOR:

Hey, you guys, I've been following the KRNA hassle and I think it's time I throw in my two cents. I mean, dig it, KRNA is one of the best stations I've ever listened to. And this even includes KAAV when Clyde Clifford was running the show.

You don't have to take this from me, but before you slough me off, think about this. I am a fool for Rock & Roll. Honest, a real fool. Like, last week I stood two days in line to get front row seats at the Jefferson Starship gig (but, some guy ahead of us

bought the whole main floor so we had to settle for third row, first balcony.) I've seen Bachman-Turner Overdrive seven times, and that was just last summer alone. Two years ago — this was far out — we hitched to Boston to see the best of them all, Led Zeppelin. When we got there, they were sold out so me and a bunch of other guys battled the pigs for two hours. They threw gas and we threw up, but we finally broke down the barriers and saw the Zep's encore. It was a real victory for the people.

Anyway, I've got this theory that Rock & Roll is gonna save us someday. (Not tomorrow maybe, the soonest will probably be the late '70s.)

But when it all happens we're all gonna put down our differences and love one another. Black and white, red and white, yellow and white. All of us. (Oh yeah, brown and white, too). But we can't come together unless we listen to all the vibes of the music. And that's where KRNA comes in.

They put out the good vibes. Sure, every once in a while they throw in something depressing like Gram Parsons or the Band, but all in all they play the true word for the people. I mean, everyone, sixth grader and grad student alike, can listen to KRNA.

So, come on people, let's give KRNA a chance.

I know it's only Rock & Roll but I like it.  
Clyde McBrook  
Grinnell College

### Imperialist Wars

TO THE EDITOR:  
WE WON'T FIGHT YOUR IMPERIALIST WARS!

Under this banner, the Revolutionary Student Brigade is calling for demonstrations in new York, Chicago and Los Angeles on April 18 and 19.

The demonstrations are being called at a time when the U.S. ruling class is in deep trouble. They're being beaten back all over the world, from their defeat in Indochina to the peace talks in the Mideast.

It's increasingly obvious that the

American people do not want any part of a war launched by these robbers. Recent polls show that 78 per cent of the people oppose military intervention in the Middle East. 80 per cent oppose increased aid to Thieu and Lon Nol.

But despite this, right now the US capitalists are preparing for war. Only two days after Henry Kissinger returned from the failure of the Mideast "peace talks," he somberly predicts war in the next year and notes he "cannot rule out future conflict with the Soviet Union." Time magazine runs an article of the "high level contingency plan" for the invasion of the oil rich Persian Gulf.

American troops practice desert warfare in the Mojave.

Ford asks for an additional one billion to prop up Thieu's failing government in addition of asking for the reintervention of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

War is a part of the whole capitalist system. Their system demands that profit be sound and protected in all parts of the world. There's no standing still for each of these capitalists—the Rockefellers, Morgans and the rest of their class—as they're all in cut-throat competition for greater profits and financial power in a world where people are more and more rising up against the oppression and exploitation of their rule.

But the U.S. capitalists are not unique; they are not the only ones driven by these laws to gain greater profit. All capitalist countries must expand or die. Driving throughout the world for plunder and riches, conflict always breaks over areas of the world these different capitalists must dominate to stay in their golden thrones. Inevitably this is where capitalist wars come in—the filthy millionaires' bloodthirsty drive for land, labor and resources to control and plunder.

The new international gangster that is contending with the United States for being top dog is the Soviet Union.

Driven by the same laws of profit, the Soviet Union, while hiding behind the cover of socialism to cover its plunderous deeds, has become the most powerful capitalist country that is competing with the United States. Through the world, whether it's oil from Iraq or Syria, Russian steel mills in India, or Russian oil refineries in France, the Soviet Union, driven by the law of expand or die, is driven into areas of the world where the United States once stood in total dominance. It is the contention between these two superpowers that is the main driving force towards world war.

And right now this contention is being focused on the Mideast. In addition to being a gold mine or oil profits and a neutral crossroad of three continents, control of the Middle East means political power over Europe—as it is the blood of their economies which the imperialists cannot live without. Once again we see the Soviet Union driving to "muscle in" on what the United States has stood over and controlled for the last 30 years. It is here that the big fight seems to be shaping up.

SUPERPOWERS OUT OF THE MIDEAST!

But the American people are fed up with the way this whole system works. We don't want another war. We've had it with that crap. War is part of capitalism, and in the final analysis the way to do away with war is to do away with capitalism. Anytime they try and make war, we will oppose them.

On April 19 in Chicago, people from across the Midwest will be demonstrating—taking the offensive against imperialist war. We have to let the imperialists know we are not going to put up with any form of reintervention in Indochina or war in the Mideast. WE WON'T FIGHT YOUR IMPERIALIST WARS!

Demonstrate in Chicago April 19!  
Gladys Gal  
Revolutionary Student Brigade

## Backfire



## The Revolutionary Union on Vietnam

The people of Vietnam and Cambodia are standing on the verge of a great victory. Every day we hear about new victories won by the Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) and the Cambodia Royal Government of National Union (FRUNC).

As the Indochinese continue their decades long fight to drive out foreign domination the bourgeois media wails about "great defeats," "tremendous tragedy," "numbing litany," etc. "Great defeats" for whom? For the people of those countries or for the U.S. monopoly capitalist, and their local puppets like Thieu and Lon Nol?

Looking at the situation in Vietnam today we can easily see just whose interests are being advanced and whose are declining. According to ruling class spokesmen like Ford and Kissinger what is happening in southern Vietnam is a massive "North Vietnamese invasion" with most of the people fleeing terrified of the "communist invasion." As with all lies the U.S. government cranks out, these lies are also easily exposed.

First of all there is no North Vietnamese invasion. Since January 1973, (the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement) Thieu's army had attacked the liberated zones attempting to destroy the PRG, regain control of the countryside, and maintain the southern half of Vietnam as a U.S. neo-colony. For months, the PRG, respecting the provisions of the agreement, restricted itself to defensive

operations against Thieu's army. Last October the PRG ordered all units of the People's Liberation Armed Forces to defend the liberated zones where attacked and also to strike the enemy anywhere at anytime to force the implementation of the agreement. As the imperialists launched one nibbling attack after another the PLAF struck back.



In recent months nearly every province in South Vietnam had seen the PLAF engage Thieu's troops in battles. In January alone some 1,000 illegal bases were wiped out and an average of 500 Saigon troops were killed each week. Unlike the PLAF, whose forces are drawn from the people and are supported by them the puppet troops grew isolated and scattered across the country.

The moral and organizational disintegration of the Saigon army accelerated. Hatred of war, fear

of engaging the PLAF, and opposition to operational orders characterized the attitude of the Saigon forces. As a result entire units refused to fight. Some have crossed over to the PLAF while others suffered heavy losses. These concrete conditions set the stage for the recent massive surrenders.

What we have seen in the past few weeks is the final collapse of a government and army so rotten that it literally fell apart at the seams. The PRG forces have long controlled most of the countryside with provincial capitals and other cities being the only enclaves of the Saigon regime. So now as Thieu's attempts to evacuate his decaying army to protect his Saigon presidential palace we are told that all the people want to leave too and live under Thieu's "democracy."

What we are not told by the bourgeois media is that the Saigon clique are the ones attempting to create large numbers of refugees. The reason and methods are decades old only the size is different. The Saigon regime preceded its withdrawal by a scorched earth policy attempting to terrorize the populace into leaving.

Another vicious method of creating refugees Saigon and its United States backers have used on the Vietnamese people is launching massive bombing attacks on areas Saigon troops have fled. Liberation forces today report that Saigon bombers, in many cases flown by U.S. pilots, have been bombing areas abandoned by Thieu's troops in order to generate the refugees.

This genocidal terror directed against the people to force them to flee serves several

purposes. Thieu has used the civilians as a human shield to protect his fleeing troops. Saigon is attempting to herd masses of people into concentration camps to serve as cannon fodder for its last ditch military adventures. Thieu and his United States backers are trying to use "humanitarian" concern for the refugees as a way to continue U.S. military and financial aid and even as a possible excuse for renewed direct U.S. intervention in the war.

It has been many years since the American people have believed one word of the lies the imperialists and their lackeys have cranked out to cloak their aggression in Indochina. Today we must expose these lies and see the latest advances in Vietnam as the majority of Vietnamese do—as tremendous victories in the long struggle for independence and national liberation.

VICTORY TO THE VIETNAMESE AND CAMBODIAN PEOPLE! END ALL U.S. AID TO THE SAIGON AND PHNOM PENH CLIQUES!

Rob McKenzie  
Revolutionary Union

### "Backfire"

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

## the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, April 16, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 185—

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

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

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

Please dial 553-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Limitations anticipated

# UI bicentennial funding scrutinized

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Because of anticipated funding limitations on campus, several members of the University Advisory Committee for Bicentennial activities Monday questioned the source of the funds to be allocated to the committee by the UI administration.

Margaret McDowell, associate professor of Women's Studies, said the feeling in her department was that many university departments are "too hard up" for essential funds to justify the expenditure

of badly needed money for "public relations projects." McDowell suggested the committee only fund smaller and less extensive projects instead of any large undertakings.

Committee chairman D.C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, said it was his impression that any funds provided would come from existing public relations funds. Spriestersbach also said, however, he has been assured by the administration that funds — though no exact amount has been set — would be available to the committee for bicentennial

activities. He said there probably has not been any thought given to diverting funds from present academic programs to the bicentennial committee.

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to discussions concerning how the committee should allocate any funding it receives. It was finally decided that a last call to faculty members with plans for particular bicentennial projects would be made soon, probably through the university's FYI newsletter.

The committee will set up criteria with which to judge the requests received, Spriestersbach said. The criteria will include: the benefit the project

will have to the university; its statewide implications; the estimated cost of the project; and whether the project could be funded by other outside sources.

Committee members expressed the hope that all funding could be finalized by July 1, 1975.

Other committee actions Monday included:

—A unanimous decision to submit an application to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the federal body coordinating the bicentennial celebration, for recognition of the UI as a "bicentennial campus."

Though recognition as a

bicentennial campus does not bring funds from the ARBA (only a certificate and official bicentennial flag are given to designated campuses), it is generally believed such a designation would enable the university to obtain additional funding from private and special-interest groups;

—A decision not to become directly involved in the American Issues Forum, a series of monthly bicentennial programs running from September 1975 to May 1976, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

Instead, the committee decided to act on the request of Phil Shively, executive director

of the Iowa NEH branch, that each committee member supply a list of faculty from his or her department, who would be interested in participating in the statewide public program of lectures and other events;

—Spriestersbach informed the committee the office of William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, is conducting a survey concerning the extent of plans for open houses and campus exhibits which would run from July 4-7, 1976, to augment the rededication of Old Capitol. The committee voiced no objections to this effort.

A new letterhead for all university stationery was approved, which, for the duration of the bicentennial celebration, will contain an added symbol next to the picture of Old Capitol to identify the UI as a participant in the bicentennial celebration. In addition, stickers of the UI bicentennial symbol, which could be applied to all other mailings, would be made available to all university departments and organizations.

## SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Incorporated has a two year staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation that publishes the Daily Iowan. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. The only qualifications are: 1) employment with the University of Iowa, and 2) a commitment to work two years on this Board. You may nominate someone else, or you are encouraged to nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations is Monday, 21 April 1975, at 5:00 p.m. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI, Monday, 28 April 1975. Information desired:

Name:  
Position with the University:  
Place where the candidate works:  
Home Address:  
Home phone:

You may use the nomination form in your April 14th FYI.

## Campusnotes

### LAW REVIEW NAMES STAFF

The staff for next year's Law Review has recently been announced by the UI College of Law. Those chosen, all currently second-year law students, are: Peter Vermont, editor-in-chief; Michael Gallagher, managing editor; Robert Anderson, articles; and Steven Rogers, contemporary projects. Notes and commentary will be provided by Charlotte Byer, Gary Howell, Bill Post, Fred Hubbell, Patricia Real, Jeff Williams and John Merkle. The selection is made by a vote of the current Law Review staff.

### LAFOSSÉ, OHMES TO JUDGE MUSIC COMPETITION

Leopold LaFosse, associate professor of music and Allen Ohmes, professor of music, will judge the local auditions for the 17th annual American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings.

Any string player, 16-23 years of age, may apply for the audition to be held April 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 2003, Music Building.

The winner of the Iowa City competition will participate, all expenses paid, in the national program June 23 through Aug. 15 at the University of Cincinnati.

### LORKOVIC TO PRESENT PAPER

Hrvoje R. Lorkovic, research scientist at UI, will present his paper, "Effect of Prolonged Motor Nerve Anesthesia on Skeletal Muscles," at the annual convention of the Iowa Academy of Science in Ames, April 17-19.

Lorkovic, a member of the American Physiological Society, will submit his paper to the American Journal of Physiology for publication.

### UI RECEIVES GRANT FOR ALUMNI CENTER

A \$10,000 award in honor of a 1938 UI graduate has been made to the UI Foundation by CIT Financial Corp. The award will honor Herman J. Schmidt of New York who was elected to the CIT board of directors last year.

The money will be used to help finance completion of the new Alumni Center now under construction adjacent to the Museum of Art. The center will house the UI Alumni Association and the Division of Alumni Records. Completion is scheduled for the spring of 1976.

### NEW HEAD FOR AFROTC

Lt. Col. Robert Stein, assumed the duties of professor and department head of the UI Aerospace Military Studies Monday. Stein, an alumnus and past UI faculty member, will also head the UI Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) detachment. Stein replaces Lt. Col. Raymond B. McQueen, as the AFROTC head.

## Minority study involves UI

By a Staff Writer

This week some UI students, faculty and administrators are being asked to participate in the second phase of a national study titled "Colleges and Universities' Response to the Entry of Black Students."

The study, being conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), focuses "on the internal dynamics of institutions' responses to increased black students in four-year colleges and universities," according to the research abstract.

The first phase of the study examined "impacts and responses in four areas: administration, academic programs and curriculum, faculty culture and governance, and student life," and was conducted at a sample of four-year institutions nationwide, the abstract reads.

From the original sample, the UI was asked — as one of only four schools — to participate in the second phase and has agreed to do so.

This second phase involves the distribution of "fixed

response" questionnaires to the faculty of the arts and sciences colleges, a sample of black and non-black undergraduate students in those colleges and selected administrators.

"The purpose of the survey," according to the Michigan researchers, "is to accurately record the variety of dimensions and issues from the perspectives of each of the groups. The data collected ... will be summarized ... and returned" to the UI.

The researchers stress that the survey is an overall assessment of the impact and response of the UI, "but it is not an assessment or evaluation of specific black or minority related programs. Neither is the questionnaire an assessment of the institution's affirmative action program."

Both data collection and analysis from the survey will be treated to "guarantee individual anonymity," the researchers said. And no racial profiles will be made for the administration and faculty to insure individual anonymity, they said.

"The study has been reviewed

by Pres. Boyd, vice presidents Hubbard and Brodbeck, Darwin Turner (chairman of the Afro-American Studies program) and the Student Senate, who all agree that the findings from this survey will be useful to the university," Bob Blackburn, one of the researchers, said. (The UI will receive the institutional case study and comparative institutional analysis conducted during the first phase and a report of the second-stage survey.)

In order to insure the value and validity of the survey, all recipients are urged to fill out the questionnaires and return them to the institute.

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## Two plead guilty in counterfeiting

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Two figures in what agents say may be the largest counterfeiting operation to be broken in the Midwest pleaded guilty to federal charges Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

The men and two others were arrested in December as agents closed in at Minneapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and Cedar Rapids and seized \$3.2 million in counterfeit notes and printing equipment.

Harold Wellington Rapp, 47, pleaded guilty to printing and conspiring to pass the \$3.2 million for the period from August 1 to Dec. 5, said Robert Sikma, assistant U.S. district attorney. He said Rapp also pleaded guilty to bond jumping, a charge stemming from his failure to appear in court Feb. 4. He was later arrested in Portland, Ore., after a high-speed chase by Oregon State Police.

Michael Eugene Juenger, 22, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to possession of a \$20 counterfeit bill.

Rapp faces up to 25 years in federal prison and a \$20,000 fine. Juenger could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Sikma said charges against a man in Cleveland, Ohio, and a person whose whereabouts are unknown, are pending.

The other men have already been sentenced. They are Bobby Gene Jones, who was arrested in Kansas City and sentenced to 20 years in prison for counterfeiting and being a felon in possession of a firearm; and Lawrence Eskew, who was charged in Minneapolis with possession of \$600,000 in counterfeit notes. He is serving a five-

year prison term. Rapp, the alleged head of the operation, is a former counselor for the Seventh Step Foundation, an organization that aids inmates and former inmates of penal institutions.

According to Sikma, after the Seventh Step Foundation was unable to raise the funds to purchase printing equipment for a bona fide operation, Rapp and Jones were able to raise the approximately \$8,000 needed to purchase equipment from a Des Moines firm.

After a tip from an informant that the "Seventh Press" — Rapp's operation — was involved in counterfeiting, Sikma said an investigation was started in November 1974, and the subjects put under surveillance.

He said it was first believed that the Seventh Step Foundation was involved but later it was shown Rapp's operation was independent.

The arrests in Kansas City, Minneapolis and Cedar Rapids were almost simultaneous, Sikma said. Search warrants were served on the apartments of Jones in Kansas City and Eskew in Minneapolis and Rapp's print shop in Cedar Rapids and more than \$3 million in bogus bills seized.

"By far, this was the biggest counterfeiting case in Iowa or Nebraska," Sikma said. "The federal agents say they are not aware of any arrests involving such a large amount in Minnesota, North Dakota or South Dakota, Arkansas or Missouri." Judge Edward J. McManus of U.S. District Court did not set a date for sentencing of Rapp or Juenger.

# Antidiserroneos spellingitis

## Is it a student ailment on the increase?

By JUSTIN TOLAN  
Staff Writer

Antidiserroneos spellingitis, an ailment more prevalent than the common cold, afflicts everyone at some time.

The increase of misspelling, as it is also known, as well as a declining student dedication and literacy, was publicly assailed by all but one member of the UI Faculty Council on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Their suggestions ranged from raising university admissions requirements, and giving delayed-admission status to those who couldn't pass a standard writing test, to putting more pressure in high schools.

"I would like for those professors who are concerned about correctness to recommend their students come to our lab," said Lou Kelly, associate professor and director of the Writing Lab, 110 English-Philosophy Building. "The freshman writing program should not be expected to assume responsibility for the writing a student does in his four years of college. Many are not really writing problems but reading problems."

She blamed professors who don't provide students the opportunities to talk in class, and who don't explain assignments, for not adequately helping combat spelling problems.

"Ideally, everyone would have time enough to learn spelling in elementary school. From then on, it would just be a matter of learning new words," she said. "If you have a great number of errors on each line, the only way to go about correcting it within the context of the person's own writing is to help them become better copyreaders."

Kelly elaborates on copyreading and encourages the keeping of personal spelling guides in her 1972 book, *From Dialogue to Discourse*, which is used in some university rhetoric classes. She would like to write a book supporting — and using examples of — English idioms and ghetto students' language.

"SAT added a new language section because they said the teachers wanted it," Kelly said. "It was an attempt to push for correctness against black dialect and to keep poor, black people out of colleges for 'debasement of the language.'"

"The Writing Lab gave you a chance to express your ideas," explained Dean Moore, AI, who attended the lab on his own. "I could write the way I talk." He said writing papers in college is "altogether different" from those he did at Akron East High School in Ohio. He said he didn't need to read or try to expand his vocabulary while growing up in Birmingham, Ala.

He uses both black and white idioms, and believes the two are coming together.

"Teachers use 'ain't' now," Moore said. "But blacks have many of their own verbs. When I say 'I can't hang,' it means 'I can't comprehend.' But I can't understand 'gee whiz.'"

"My spelling improved in the lab — like I use 'frantically' and other descriptives now."

Carrie Stanley was one of the Writing Lab's founders in the 1920s. Kelly said it has as many upperclassmen and graduate students as freshmen. Thirty-five foreign students are also in the lab.

Pore-Feng Sun, a graduate

student in mechanical engineering and hydraulics from Taiwan, said his English-language training there — six hours a week — did not prepare him to communicate in the United States.

"It is much better training and more attention than I got in China," he said. "The teachers make you like to write. Here, if I make a mistake they just point it out and make no more comments."

He said television was introduced to Taiwan 10 years ago, but since the programs had Chinese subtitles, he didn't try

rhetoric instructor in the Writing Lab, said misspelling is "a problem that will dissolve" because of standard English usage nationalized through television. "Very few American dialects hinder communication," he said. "The Writing Lab encourages students to bring dialect into expressive pieces. It's an acceptable thing."

He said the Writing Lab encourages the expression of ideas first — then editing, second. "If you are publishing, you're going to have an editor. The problem is as

understand "what is going on" when they watch Johnny Carson or read *The Daily Iowan*. Another had misspelled "environment" in the title of a term paper.

John Hazlett, rhetoric instructor and English graduate student, estimated he has 30 errors per two-page paper per student. In two tests given over words from essays students read for class, the top scores were 11 and 15 (out of 25 possible). He thought one girl was "putting him on" when she asked what "psychology" meant.

semester in my expository writing class."

To this Wilhide said: "She has an exceptional class."

Martin noted a dramatic difference in mechanics when the UI cancelled open admissions in favor of admitting high school graduates ranking in the upper half of their classes.

"Trends indicate today's college student is more fluent orally," she added. She referred to a rating blank used in the program that lists five-point scales for central idea and analysis, supporting material, organization and expression, and a three-point scale for mechanics, which includes spelling.

"We don't want to convey that if you spell perfectly, you've written a good paper. When I went to school, my English papers were graded on mechanics. Not until I went to grad school did they care what I had written. We want our staff to make students aware."

Other university departments are just as mixed in their judgment of spelling standards as is the rhetoric program.

Marjorie Price, coordinator for senior nursing, said, "Just on a rough impression, spelling in student papers is better than it was five years ago. Of course you have to wonder: Has the student hit the wrong key or do they just not know how to spell it?"

The College of Nursing requires three papers per semester from its students. Two must be critiques, one of a research study and one of a professional paper, and the other must be a small group or individual research study.

"About one-tenth of the grade is determined by form, bibliography and footnotes," Price explained. "Form necessarily includes spelling. We take off one point in a 10-page paper for four or five errors. The most they would get taken off for spelling on a 60-point paper would be two points."

James Murray, political science professor, said the total number of mistakes isn't any greater than in past years, but that the mistakes made "are like those made by fourth graders."

"I would say one-third of my students don't know the difference between I-T-S and I-T-S," he added. "But in tests, a student is writing under considerable pressure, although (a mistake) detracts. For foreign students I would take spelling difficulties into consideration."

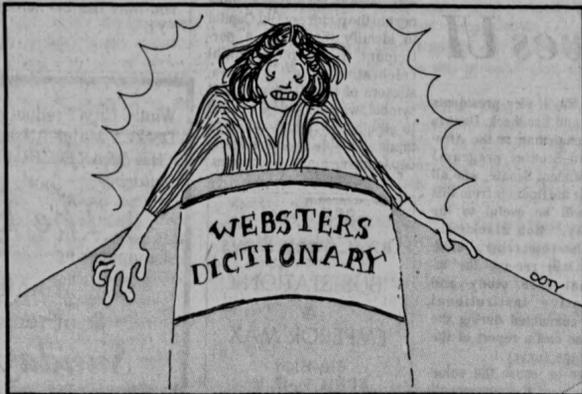
According to Judith Lawson, core lit instructor and English graduate student, "It seems (spelling) is getting worse, especially the lack and use of apostrophes."

She also noted that her students have trouble distinguishing between "must have" and "must of."

"I had a friend remark that she could not spell any more after reading so many lit papers," she said.

Test your orthography. In *The Reading Teacher* (November 1974), Edmund Henderson, director of the McGuffey Reading Center at the University of Virginia, estimated that a writer encounters and accommodates 75,000 words.

Can you locate the one misspelled in this article? ("Accomodate" is preferred over "accommodate.")



to learn any English. Sun came to the U.S. four years ago.

"Our problem is different than the other lab students. We know too little, and we have a lot of difficulty learning idioms. We have at least 6,000 characters — one for every word — instead of 26 characters to combine for each word."

"In the early '60s, we had a pre-communication skills passout test before (one-semester rhetoric courses) 10:1 and 10:2," Kelly said. "Most of the Writing Lab students failed it. If we don't eliminate them by admission standards, we've got to accept the fact that these people won't get over it in one semester."

"The national press' elitist concern about not using standard English is nothing new," she added. "People (educators) have been saying it for a long time."

John Pudzuvelis, a graduate student in English and a

simple as not going to a dictionary. What's the alternative — spelling bees in rhetoric class?"

"We're teaching English as a foreign language," argued Douglas Wilhide, also a graduate student and rhetoric instructor. "College students are under the delusion that it's okay (to misspell) because their roommate can't read, either. That's okay when you're encapsulated in Burge Hall."

Wilhide showed a sentence one of his students had written that read: "However, the right of women's to vote was not without its problems."

"Who would grant women the right to vote if they read that?" he asked. "You wouldn't write like that in a business letter."

Wilhide's papers included other errors like "3.1416 (pie)," "two often" and "minin-formation."

Wilhide said other students complained that they couldn't

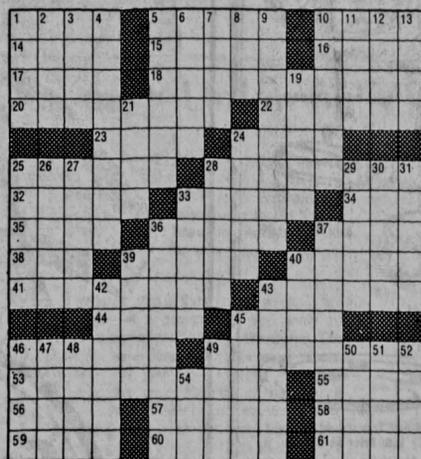
"The problem is not spelling," he said, "but reading comprehension. (John) Holt says you have to teach the joy of reading. Our worst problem is that the rhetoric program's assumptions are not realistic. We're caught in a situation that teaches reading and writing in an analytical manner, but we can't start off with analysis. I don't have students who are motivated to read."

Cleo Martin, acting coordinator of the UI rhetoric program, said the notion that today's students are worse spellers is "at best, hunchy. I haven't had five errors all

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                          |                               |                            |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>            | 44 Singer Paul                | 19 Auriculate              |
| 1 Actress Jean           | 45 Location                   | 21 Carry                   |
| 5 Spread, as sawdust     | 46 Fragrances                 | 24 Tiny creatures          |
| 10 Harte's Roaring       | 49 Need for 40 Down           | 25 Garret                  |
| 14 Ferrara ducal family  | 53 Stopping-place for 40 Down | 26 Bake eggs               |
| 15 Tropical herb         | 55 Spoken                     | 27 In the meaning of       |
| 16 Olive genus           | 56 Church feature             | 28 Flower part             |
| 17 Reduce sail           | 57 Coated steel plate         | 29 Ancient Britons         |
| 18 Kuwait, Iraq, etc.    | 58 Come to —                  | 30 Scottish cormorant      |
| 20 Nettle                | 59 Authentic                  | 31 Miss Adams et al        |
| 22 Profuse               | 60 Blind —                    | 33 Black —                 |
| 23 French wedding        | 61 Heraldic term              | 36 — subject differently   |
| 24 Italian guessing game | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 37 Pronghorn               |
| 25 Property              | 1 Partial: Prefix             | 39 French governing group  |
| 28 Carrier in 18 Across  | 2 Consumer                    | 40 Detroit export          |
| 32 Yonder                | 3 Roman road                  | 42 Young woman             |
| 33 Distributed           | 4 Processor of 41 Across      | 43 Donald Duck's creator   |
| 34 Fish                  | 5 Plants used in tanning      | 45 River of France         |
| 35 Minute                | 6 Banal                       | 46 Culture medium          |
| 36 Afterward             | 7 Counsel, old style          | 47 " — of the Lock"        |
| 37 Prefix                | 8 Remnant                     | 48 Bones                   |
| 38 U.S. tax agency       | 9 Dock — (pier worker)        | 49 " — of the Golden West" |
| 39 Marsh birds           | 10 Of the same age            | 50 Part of 18 Across       |
| 40 Laurie or Oakley      | 11 Russian range              | 51 U.S. caricaturist       |
| 41 Product of 18 Across  | 12 — jacket                   | 52 Other                   |
| 43 Responsibilities      | 13 Way                        | 54 Wire: Abbr.             |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
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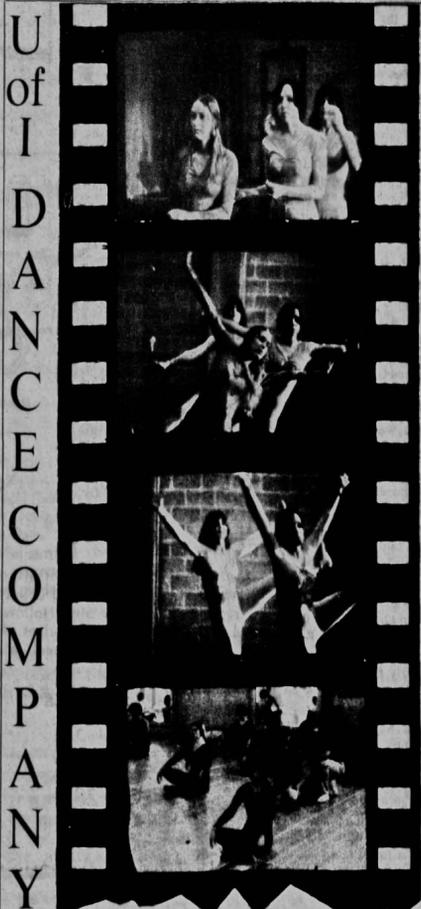
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-Clive Barner, *New York Times*, April 28, 1975

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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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33





# down in front!

Hell of a freshman year

BRIAN SCHMITZ

They've hung jersey No. 95 back up.

Although it may be on the hanger another year, maybe two, no one else will wear it.

At least, not until Phil Ambrose gives it up.

And that's not likely. It's not likely the spirited freshman defensive tackle from Davenport Assumption High, who is recovering from his second major injury in eight months, will end a promising career.

Ambrose suffered torn knee ligaments in Saturday's Iowa football scrimmage. It took the doctors, who called it the worst knee injury they'd seen, four hours to put the knee back together. He now lies in Unit D, Room 124 of Children's Hospital with a 30 pound cast on his left leg.

He is only 18 years old and, by rights, could feel bitter toward the world. He has put time, work and sweat into something he loves and has gotten nothing in return. But there will be other days ahead, he says.

"It's part of the game," said Ambrose from his hospital room Tuesday. "I'm not bitter or angry at anyone. I'm frustrated and deeply disappointed, but there is a lot of time left."

The 6-3, 227-pounder missed much of last season with shoulder separation.

"I was so ready to go this season," he said. "I worked hard building the shoulder

back up. A lot of the coaches thought I was paranoid about it in practice. But it was all right.

"When I got hurt all I could say was 'Here we go again.' Seems when I just get over with one thing, something else goes wrong," he said.

"I can't let this get me down. My family and many friends are watching for me. I may not



'Part of the game'

be back out for two more years, but I'll be back."

Iowa Coach Bob Comings said he will probably red-shirt Ambrose.

"That Ambrose. Was he ever looking good. I'm just sick about it. We had to lose kids like him, especially when we are as weak in the defensive line as we are now."

Ambrose played defensive end last fall but was switched to the line because of Iowa's depth problem. The deep blue bruises on his forearms were signs of the change.

"I didn't wear the forearm

pads when I played the end position. But I found out in a hurry I needed them on the line. I liked playing there," he said. "I'll probably never play defense again. Maybe on the offensive line or tight end. Or I might try some punting. Anything."

Ambrose, a star tight end and defensive end at Assumption, averaged 38 yards as a punter for the Knights.

He was injured Saturday when he was being double-teamed by guards Joe Devlin and Rod Walters (both over 260 pounds) and was hit by plunging fullback Bob Holmes.

"No one's at fault," Ambrose said. "No one tries to hurt anyone else. But I couldn't believe the pain. I just laid there. I got a little scared when I couldn't see my leg. I knew it was pretty bad."

It's been a rough freshman year for Phil Ambrose.

"I hope I get my crutches before the intrasquad game this Saturday. Got to see the game."

The latest "Track and Field News" magazine rated Coach Francis Cretzmeier's indoor track team 19th in the country. The Hawks finished 6-1, losing only to Illinois, the magazines' No. 1 ranked squad.

Iowa wrestler Chris Campbell, who finished second in the NCAA at 167, has made four assistant coaches quite a wager.

"I bet J. Robinson, Jon Marks, Joe Wells and Steve DeVries that I will superior decision or pin all my opponents next year or forfeit one dinner each at the Lark Super Club."

1975-76 season  
(Signed) Chris Campbell  
We hope Chris won't end up eating his words.

Dan Frost and Larry Parker were named honorary co-captains of next year's Iowa basketball team at the team's awards banquet last Friday night.

Frost was earlier named the squad's most valuable player.

Other awards included: Center Fred Haberecht — Coach's award for overall contribution and attitude. Scott Thompson — best defensive player award. Archie Mays — most improved player. Bruce "Sky" King — rebounding trophy. Bruce hauled down 228 rebounds.

Terry Drake — most promising freshman award. Clay Hargrave — Freshman-to-be at Iowa, won the Kevin Kunnert Scholarship. Doug Abel — senior award.

Football season tickets are now on sale. Student tickets are \$15.50 and staff and faculty tickets are \$28. The ticket office reports they were very busy Monday and had a moderate flow of traffic Tuesday.

## Sportscripts

### Baseball

Iowa's baseball team hosts Luther today at 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye diamond. The Hawks are 9-7, not including the doubleheader they played Tuesday at Western Illinois.

### Outdoor track

Led by sprinter Clive Sands, Iowa State captured 11 of 18 events and swamped Iowa 94-60 in a non-conference outdoor dual track meet Tuesday at Ames.

Sands was a triple winner and ran what was believed to be an incredible 8.5 in the 100-yard dash. However, it was discovered that the starting line had been moved up 15 yards.

Sands, from the Nassau, Bahamas, also won the 220-yard dash in 22.6 seconds and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

The Cyclone's Tom Schoberg won the two-mile in 9:11.1 and also captured the steeplechase in 9:04.6.

Iowa's Bill Knoedel set a Clyde Williams Field record in the high jump by clearing 7-2, still one and half inches under his personal best.

### Soccer

The U of I Soccer Club edged out three opponents to win its own invitational tournament here last Saturday. Iowa posted a 4-1 record, losing only to the Mount Vernon Soccer Club, 2-1. The UI club came back to beat Mount Vernon in the final game to take the championship. Two goals each by Dave Modi and Dave D'Arcy along with one by Justafa Ihan, put the game out of reach for the Mt. Vernon club, 5-2. The team rankings at the close of the tournament were Iowa, Mt. Vernon, 3-2, Palmer, 2-2 and Illinois State, 0-4.

Iowa's next home game will be April 20 against Luther.

### Golf

Lon Nielsen led Iowa's golf team to a mythical state title Monday when the Hawks defeated teams from Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Drake on the Waveland Golf Course in Des Moines.

Consistency was the key to the Iowa win as Nielsen carded a 113 total five over par for 27 hole — to share medalist honors with the Cyclones' Dick Stuntz. Three other Hawkeye golfers shot 117 — Nigel Burch, Scott Shindler and Ross DeBuhr.

Iowa had a team total of 464, four strokes ahead of Iowa State. Drake finished with 481 and Northern Iowa with 495.

## Women golfers ready for season



Photo by Dom Franco

Iowa golfer Micky Thorman, shown practicing her swing in the golf cages in the Field House, will be one of 10 Hawkeyes who will play against Central College in a meet starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They hope to play on Finkbine golf course, but may have to go elsewhere if the greens aren't dry by then.

### Perfect form

Iowa golfer Micky Thorman, shown practicing her swing in the golf cages in the Field House, will be one of 10 Hawkeyes who will play against Central College in a meet starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They hope to play on Finkbine golf course, but may have to go elsewhere if the greens aren't dry by then.

### Referee Perez sues Ali for \$20-million

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York referee filed a \$20-million suit Tuesday against Muhammad Ali, charging the heavyweight boxing champion with "false, malicious and libelous" statements damaging to his career.

In the suit filed in U. S. District Court, Tony Perez, 44, referee of more than 150 professional fights, asked \$10 million in civil damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

He charged that Ali, in comments after the March 24 fight with Chuck Wepner in Cleveland, threatened him with "a sermon of hate throughout the world" and exposed him to "public scorn and disgrace." Ali was in Florida and un-

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Their schedule's abbreviated this spring and the weather hasn't made things any better. But Coach Mary Foster is still trying hard to schedule a few more meets for her golf team — a team that's eager to test its strength before the Big Ten meet April 25-27.

After many phone calls, Foster was able to get Central College on the Hawks' schedule for this Saturday, here in Iowa City. However, Finkbine golf course is so wet right now there's no guarantee anybody will be allowed on the course this weekend.

"We haven't had a meet here in two years because of scheduling and weather conditions and it's important to establish some sort of tradition at home for our team," Foster said. "We need more meets, but what's hurting us the most now is not being out on the course. Our short game is what's weakest because of the wetness of the greens."

Foster, who has been working with 11 golfers this spring, has had her team outside only twice since they started practicing in mid-February.

"It will depend on the soggy of the greens if we get to play and that's up to the greenskeepers," Foster said. "We're just hoping the weather is good until then."

Foster has four golfers back from her fall squad, but lost two of her top players, Joyce Plunkett and Becky Morgan, because of class commitments. It's one of the new players, Sue Flanders, who is leading the team going into Saturday's meet.

"Sue is hitting the ball as well as anybody, even though we haven't had much chance to see people on the course," Foster said. "The kids have been working so hard since the middle of February in those cages in the Field House, they deserve a good meet this weekend," she added.

The strongest golfer among the returnees is Sue Wood, a junior from Iowa City, who averaged 88 last fall.

"Sue's had the most improvement of anybody on the team. She's cut 10 strokes off her score since the 1973-74 season," Foster said.

Three freshmen who helped keep the team going last fall are back — working hard and improving. Micky Thorman, from Blairstown, averaged 98. Connie Knowling and Becky Carson, both from Iowa City, carded 102 and 108 averages in their first season.

"Becky's score is still high, but she cut 10 strokes last fall alone." Foster noted. "There's no doubt that she'll get better with more experience."

Sue Meyers, a junior who played with a 100 average in 1973, is back shooting an 87 after summer competition. But she's been bothered with tendonitis in her left shoulder and may be out through April.

"We'll be strong if we can put the top four or six players on the course each time we're out," Foster said. "There's no reason why, with the people we've got, we can't average 93 or 94 as a squad. That kind of scoring would put us in contention in the Big Ten."

Luann Simpson, a West Liberty freshman who shoots an 88, has the best average among the other newcomers to the team. She played in the high school state junior's girl's tournament last year.

Four other freshmen round out the team. Jan Sebern, from Charles City, averaged 94 in high school. Lynda Olson, Bettendorf, and Lucinda Hills, from Newell, Iowa, both shot 95's before coming to Iowa. Stephanie Lesher, from Wichita, Kansas, didn't play competitively in high school, but averages around 100.

"We've got four who can shoot in the 80's and four more in the 90's which makes us look pretty good — if we get to play," Foster said. "The kids have been working so hard since the middle of February in those cages in the Field House, they deserve a good meet this weekend," she added.

### Baseball Standings

American League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	1/2
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
New York	1	5	.167	3
West				
Oakland	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1
California	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Texas	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Boston 5, New York 3				
California 7, Minnesota 3				
National League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	1/2
St. Louis	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3
Montreal	1	5	.167	3 1/2
West				
San Diego	3	2	.600	—
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1
S. Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1
Chicago at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain.				
Atlanta 6, Houston 1.				

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WANTED: Baby sitter in my home, days, for eight weeks beginning in June. Call 351-3750.

RESPONSIBLE student to run dairy store, needs car. Call 354-3630.

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

## HELP WANTED AT THE FACTORY

Bar tenders, waiters, waitresses. Apply in person, 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Factory next to Happy Joe's.

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

\*\*\*\*\*  
SPECIAL RATE  
10 WORDS—  
3 DAYS—  
\$1.00  
(each additional word 10c)  
place your ad today at the special reduced rate  
\*\*\*\*\*

FOR sale: Fisher 395 AM-FM receiver, 55 watts RMS. Tenna Deluxe eight track car tape deck. Phone 351-3562, evenings.

BOOK Sale - Fiction, poetry, criticism; hardbound and paperback; children's encyclopedia all at least 1/3 of retail. Saturday 10 a.m., 718 Washington.

TRIPODS: Spirafone "Versatile," \$29; tabletop, \$16. Strobe, \$19; Michael, 353-2586.

APARTMENT sale - Everything must go. New furniture, men's clothes. 338-7886.

HERMES manual typewriter \$45; 19 inch portable TV, \$45; 338-7010.

WILLIAMS and Sons upright piano, newly refinished, \$200. 338-4332.

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

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

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

ANTIQUE carpenter's trunk, \$45; desk, lamp, desk chair, \$50; TV, \$10; set 4 wood TV trays, \$15. 337-7088, mornings.

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

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

TEAC 360S tape deck, \$230. Pioneer 7100 amp, \$170. 354-2522.

DRESSER, \$15; four shingled book, \$12; long framed coat, \$51.7087.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

A7 Voice of the Theater P.A. cabinets with new JBL K140 speakers. 1.895.6409, Mt. Vernon or 338-4597, Iowa City.

ALTEC—Lansing A7 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.

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.

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.

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

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

## GARAGES—PARKING SPACES

PARKING garages and lots for rent, close to campus. Phone 337-9041.

## MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1974 CB450cc, brown, 3,400 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,350. 354-1257 after 4 p.m.

1971 Harley-Davidson Electra-Glide, new JBS. Inspected, \$2,300. 338-2821.

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

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

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, Wis. Phone 326-2331 or 2478.

## AUTO SERVICE

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

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

## TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. All Work Guaranteed

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1968 Chevelle SS396, automatic, power steering, good condition, \$800. 351-4359, evenings.

1968 Ford Country Squire - Automatic transmission, air, full power. Extra tires. Looks nice - Runs good. \$595. 351-4820.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1965 Comet - 6 cylinder, red title. \$90-best offer. 337-9891.

1967 Land Rover station wagon-camper. 351-7247.

1971 MG-B-GT, good condition. 351-2249 or 353-0248.

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

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

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

## HOUSING WANTED

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

LOOKING for a place to rent? All areas. All prices. Rental Housing Directory will help you find just what you are looking for. Stop by Rental Directory, Room 10, 338-7997. Small fee.

HOUSE SITTING: Physician desires to house sit June, July, August. Evenings, 351-4897.

SINGLE, male, non-student needs quiet apartment with air, carpet, September 1. 351-1602 after 5 p.m.

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

## HOUSE FOR RENT

FURNISHED, two bedroom house, garage, yard, quiet, May 25 - August 25. No pets. \$200. 353-4442; 338-2601.

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. 338-4323.

MAY 1 - Share house and utilities, \$65. 338-7614 after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately - Room in ranch style house, close to bus line. Rent \$65 a month. 338-8342.

FEMALE share new apartment. Air, close in. After 6 p.m., 338-0055.

FEMALE, May 1 - Huge house, own room, 2 acre yard, gardens. 333-3747, days; 351-2216, evenings.

CLARK Apartment - Summer sublet - Two bedroom, air, furnished, reduced rent. 338-8591.

DOWNTOWN: \$80, one bedroom, air conditioned, male or female. 338-2553.

GIRL to share apartment in nice old house May 1. 351-6584 after 5 p.m.

MALE - May 1, own room, air conditioned, close. \$90. 354-2647.

THREE roommates - large, two bedroom trailer. Furnished, washer, dryer, bus line. \$70 per month plus utilities, June 1. 337-4003 or 353-2650 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE to share apartment with two others - Own room in an unfurnished two bedroom. Call 338-4107.

MALE to share three-bedroom bungalow, \$83 plus one-third utilities, near Mall. 351-4074, evenings, Mike.

NEEDED: Two girls for summer sublet, \$63 each. Close in. 337-7710.

## MOBILE HOMES

1971 12x60 Hallmark skirting, partly furnished, carpeted, June occupancy. 354-2828.

AFFORDABLE, four-bedroom, suburban, luxury, 24x60 modular home; air. 351-6013.

TRAILER for rent - Ideal for one person, furnished, \$100 plus utilities, May 1. 337-4003 or 353-2650 after 5 p.m.

8x40 with annex - Bus line, clean, cute. 338-3711, keep trying.

10x50 furnished, available June. \$3,200. Inquire at 17 Forest View.

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

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

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

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

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

## DI CLASSIFIED ADS

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE single near Art. Private TV, refrigerator. \$90 includes utilities. Call 354-3069 after 9 p.m.

SINGLE room for woman, cooking facilities, color TV available in lounge, \$65-\$70. Phone 337-9041.

SINGLE - Furnished, TV, refrigerator, near Law, Music. Available now. \$85. 351-9915.

SINGLE AND double room for boys, summer and fall, with kitchen privileges. Single room for girl. 337-2573.

ROOMS available - Summer. Kitchen, bathroom. Near hospital. 354-1296 after 5 p.m.

FEMALES - Room and board for fall term. \$120. Details call, 338-3780.

LARGE rooms, May 1. Kitchen privileges. 412 N. Clinton. 354-3487.

SUMMER rooms - Cooking privileges, near Law, 117 Person. \$60 monthly. 337-3157.

MALE student - Summer and/or fall, close to University Hospitals. 338-8859; 353-5268.

COOL in summer - Furnished with TV, refrigerator; near Law, Music; \$80 or negotiable. Call 351-9915 between 5-7 p.m.

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

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

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Furnished efficiency apartment, close in, \$95. 338-5875.

SUBLEASE for summer - \$135, utilities included. Fully furnished, one bedroom. 338-7267.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, with air. 515 Burlington. 354-3925 or 338-7172.

REDUCED rent, summer sublet two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment. \$200 monthly, air, dishwasher, cool in summer. 517 Fairchild. 338-0048.

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished, Coralville, on bus line, \$144.50. 351-8476.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, air, seven blocks, \$210. 338-7637.

SUBLET one-bedroom apartment on Carriage Hill June 1 - Fall option, \$115. 338-2133.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished apartment, close to University Hospitals. \$135. Available May 1. 351-6432 or 353-1059.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom Clark Apartment, air conditioning, \$225. 338-4370.

SUMMER - Luxury, close, reduced rate, two bedroom. Call 351-8698.

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE - Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office, 945-1015 Oakrest Street.

SUMMER sublet, furnished, one bedroom, carpet, parking, quiet. 354-1121, evenings.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, Lakeside townhouse, air, shared lap option. 351-4355 after 6 p.m.

SUBLEASE May - One bedroom, furnished, air, on bus line, Coralville. 351-3482.

FURNISHED apartment for two students, utilities furnished, central air, across from campus. Call Mr. Byers in Cedar Rapids, 365-0581 days; 363-5813, evenings.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, air, close in, \$235. 354-3356.

SUMMER - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, ten minute walk, \$200 monthly. 354-3822.

SUMMER sublet - Clark Apartment - Two bedroom, furnished, air, \$245. 337-4642.

SUBLET two-bedroom, unfurnished, air, close in, \$200 monthly. 351-4073.

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished, close in, \$170. 338-4862.

SUBLET efficiency, \$85, close. Sandi, 353-1539 after 10 a.m. (leave message).

SUBLET two-bedroom apartment - Air, \$175, unfurnished, no pets, available immediately - fall option. 351-5069.

SUBLET two-bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment - Air, dishwasher, close in, males or females. 337-7864.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, on bus line. 351-6238, call early or late.

JUNE 1 - One bedroom, furnished, \$145, air, bus. 338-0123, evenings.

AVAILABLE now: Bright, furnished efficiency; shower bath; 1110 utilities included; 337-9759.

SUMMER sublet - Three bedroom, furnished house. Fall option. 230 S. Lucas. Call 338-8955.

NEED couple to share house on Iowa Avenue. Call 338-8458 after 4 p.m.

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, one block from Pentacrest. 351-8970.

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom; furnished; \$200, utilities included. Two blocks from campus. 337-3294.

SUMMER sublet - One bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close to University Hospitals. \$135. Available May 1. 351-6432 or 353-1059.

DOWNTOWN apartment - Sublet for summer. Great location. Two bedroom. 337-4908.

SUMMER sublease - Fall option - Furnished efficiency, air. 338-7247 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet - Efficiency, furnished, carpeted, air, available May 15. Scotch Pines. \$125. 354-1968.

DUBUQUE Street: Furnished apartments, one and two bedroom, air conditioned. Summer-fall option. No pets. 351-3736.

CLOSE in, furnished efficiency - Air conditioned, summer-fall option. 351-3736.

CURE those summer-time River City blues! Summer sublet, three blocks from campus, air, dishwasher, furnished, two bedroom Clark Apartment. 338-7424.

SUMMER sublet - two bedroom, partially furnished Clark Apartment. Air, close in, \$200. 351-5232.

## SUMMER JOBS

We need students for seasonal work in the Iowa or southern Minnesota area. Some other locations available. For more information come to: Iowa Memorial Union, Ohio State Room, Wed., April 16, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Indiana Room, Thurs., April 17, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Northwestern Room, Fri., April 18, 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. PLEASE BE ON TIME!!!!!!

## Stop! Look! Listen!

EARN \$210 A WEEK THIS SUMMER Must be able to relocate outside Iowa for entire summer. For interview, call 351-8284.

## SECRETARIA BILINGUE ESPANOL/INGLES

Se requiere dominio nativo del español latinoamericano. Capacidad para escribir con Máquina Y tomar dictado a Máquina grabadora igual como por texto es necesaria. Póngase En Contacto Con: Linda Edkin Stanley Consultants Muscatine, Iowa 52761 O Llame collect a: 319-264-6217 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Need Summer Work??

Earn \$3,000 in 10 weeks

- Acquire valuable business experience
- Scholarship offered
- Full-time use of car necessary

Apply in person at Gilmore Hall, Room 6, Wednesday, April 16 or Thursday, April 17 at 4 or 7:30 p.m.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.

##

# GIANT SELLS FOR LESS!

ONLY GIANT DARES TO \*GUARANTEE FOOD FOR LESS!

## COMPARE GIANTS EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
BEEF BLADE CUT

**CHUCK ROAST**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**59¢**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
BEEF

**RIB STEAK**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**1.09**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
BEEF LOIN BONE-IN

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**1.19**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
BEEF BONE-IN FULL CUT

**ROUND STEAK**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**1.13**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
FRESH GROUND DAILY

**GROUND BEEF**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**69¢**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
BEEF LOIN

**T-BONE STEAK**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**1.29**

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
PORK LOIN FAMILY PACK

**PORK CHOPS**

EVERYDAY  
LOW PRICE

**99¢**

LB.

### HOW TO COOK YOUR STEAK TENDER 'N TASTY

- START WITH A 1" THICK DOUBLE TT STEAK AT REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURE.
- SET STEAK 3/2 TO 4 INCHES FROM THE FLAME OR HEATING ELEMENT.
- PLACE IN OVEN SWITCHED TO "BROIL" (NORMALLY 450 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT)
- LEAVE OVEN DOOR OPEN
- BROIL ONLY 6 TO 8 MINUTES PER SIDE FOR RARE OR WELL DONE
- DOUBLE TT STEAKS ARE LEAN & TENDER TO COOK 25% FASTER

90% LEAN  
**GROUND TURKEY**

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**BEEF LIVER**

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS  
**DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS**

**1.09**

**1.09**

**79¢**

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**STEWING BEEF**

FRESH PORK  
**SPARE RIBS**

BONELESS  
**TURBOT FILLETS**

**1.09**

**1.09**

**89¢**

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE**

**10¢**

LB.

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

FRESH WHITE <b>FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT</b> 8 FOR <b>99¢</b>	CRISP CRUNCHY <b>JONATHAN APPLES</b> 3 LB. BAG <b>69¢</b>
90 COUNT <b>MINNEOLA TANGERINES</b> 10 FOR <b>89¢</b>	FIRM RIPE <b>D'ANJOU PEARS</b> 6 FOR <b>69¢</b>

VINE RIPE  
**SLICING TOMATOES**

**39¢**

LB.

**giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY**

FRESH DAILY  
**HAMBURGER BUNS**  
8 FOR **39¢**

ICED <b>CAKE DONUTS</b> .....	<b>6 FOR 79¢</b>
ASSORTED <b>DANISH ROLLS</b> .....	<b>4 FOR 69¢</b>
ICED <b>ORANGE CAKE</b> .....	14 oz. <b>99¢</b>

**BANQUET CHICKEN PIE**

ALL VARIETIES  
**BANQUET MEAT PIES**

8 oz. **24¢**

BANQUET CHICKEN DINNERS 11 oz. **44¢**

**CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA**

6.5 oz. **57¢**

KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 7 oz. **26¢**

**DEL MONTE CATSUP**

14 oz. **34¢**

KRAFT MUSTARD 6 oz. **18¢**

ALL FLAVORS  
**SHASTA DIET POP**

12 oz. **16¢**

STYROFOAM CUPS 7 oz. 51 count **53¢**

**KRAFT SOFT PARKAY OLEO**

16 oz. Tub **38¢**

BALLARD BISCUITS 8 oz. **14¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED VEGETABLES	
Van Camp Pork and Beans 21 oz.	33¢
Brooks Chili Hot Beans 15 oz.	35¢
Baby Butter Beans Bush 15 oz.	23¢
Sliced Potatoes Showboat 14 oz.	26¢
Whl Kral Corn Pater Piper 16 oz.	33¢
Freshlike Cut Grn Beans 12 oz.	35¢
Veg. All 16 oz.	31¢
Del Monte Sauerkraut 16 oz.	31¢
Pean early Juno Shamrock 16 oz.	33¢
CANNED FRUIT	
Hunt Fruit Cocktail 30 oz.	65¢
Musselman Applesauce 16 oz.	32¢
Peaches Sic or Halv National 29 oz.	49¢
Cherry Pie Fill Thank You 21 oz.	68¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH	
Armour Trout 12 oz.	1.01
Normal Chili Beans 24 oz.	78¢
Campbell Tomato Soup 10 oz.	18¢
Ch King Chick Chow Main 42 oz.	1.68
BEVERAGES	
Dads Root Beer 32 oz.	47¢
Pepsi Cola 6 pk. 16 oz.	87¢
Butternut Coffee 1 lb.	1.24
Tasters Choco Coffee 4 oz.	1.59
Folgers Coffee 2 lb.	1.99
Wagner Grape Drink 32 oz.	46¢
M C Orange Drink 46 oz.	53¢
Wagner Diet Orange Drink 32 oz.	49¢
CONDIMENTS	
Brooks Catsup 26 oz.	61¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz.	34¢
Kraft Mustard 6 oz.	18¢
Visk Hot Dog Relish 10 oz.	32¢
Supreme Steak Sauce 5 oz.	48¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing 8 oz.	61¢
Miracle Whip 4 oz.	99¢
Kraft Bar B Quo Sauce 18 oz.	60¢
Richeleiu Dressing 16 oz.	95¢
Shippy Peanut Butter 12 oz.	61¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 10 oz.	49¢
Hamburger Bills Crown 32 oz.	74¢
Ragu Italian Sauce 21 oz.	92¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PREPARED FOODS	
Goch Budget Macaroni 32 oz.	71¢
Bty Crock Potato Buds 16 oz.	81¢
Kraft Dinner 7 oz.	26¢
Bty Crock Hamb Helper 8 oz.	67¢
Chefboyardee Pizza 15 oz.	73¢
Kraft Noodle w Cheese 6 oz.	33¢
Jeno Pizza 14 oz.	61¢
Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce 1.5 oz.	28¢
DESSERT & TOPPING	
Jello Gelatin 3 oz.	24¢
Royal Puddings 3 oz.	20¢
Dream Whip 6 oz.	97¢
Canned Pudding Thank You 17 oz.	40¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS	
Spray & Wash Texturizer 16 oz.	93¢
Pinesol Liquid 15 oz.	91¢
Tide Giant 49 oz.	1.20
Clorox Plastic 64 oz.	54¢
Fabr Softnr Sweetheart 64 oz.	73¢
Joy Liquid 22 oz.	74¢
Windex 20 oz.	55¢
BABY FOOD & MILK	
Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 oz.	16¢
Heinz Jr. Baby Food 7 oz.	21¢
Milnet Tall 13 oz.	24¢
Q Tips Cotton Swabs 170's	3.94
Instant Milk Farmdale 20 pl.	3.94
Simlac Liquid 13 oz.	53¢
COOKIES & SNACKS	
Pringle Potato Chips 9 oz.	80¢
Potato Chips Casc Inn 9 oz.	65¢
Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5 oz.	46¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz.	93¢
Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz.	43¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
Vaseline Hand Lotion 10 oz.	1.05
Bayer Childs Aspirin 36's	41¢
Q Tips Cotton Swabs 170's	65¢
Crest Toothpaste 5 oz.	78¢
J&J Baby Shampoo 7 oz.	99¢
Listerine Antiseptic 7 oz.	69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS	
Vanilla Ice Cream Cas Inn 1/2 gal.	74¢
Vanilla Frozen Dessert Wynn's, gal	1.29
Rich's Coffee-rich 32 oz.	35¢
Min Maid Orange Juice 6 oz.	30¢
Oro Ida French Fries 32 oz.	73¢
Telinos Pizza 14 oz.	89¢
Flavor Whip Topping 4 oz.	33¢
Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz.	44¢
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Grade A Medium Eggs dozen	52¢
Oleo Cascade Inn 16 oz.	38¢
Parkay Soft Oleo 16 oz.	80¢
Fresh Salted Butter 16 oz.	79¢
Pillsbury Tenderflake Biscuits 8 oz.	39¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz.	17¢
Volvoeta 2 lb.	1.41
Skim Milk Cas Inn gallon	1.09
Kraft American Singles 12 oz.	96¢
LAWN & GARDEN	
Evergreen Shrubs ea.	1.99
Top Soil, 40 lb. bag	5.99
Pride Rose Bushes ea.	1.49
Yellow Onion Sets lb.	69¢
Peat Moss 40 lb.	1.09
White Marble Chips 50 lb.	1.69

**giant DISCOUNT FOODS**

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Open 7 Days A Week  
7 AM to 10 PM

**TOP BUYS ARE SAVINGS PASSED ALONG TO YOU DUE TO TEMPORARY ALLOWANCES OR SPECIAL PURCHASES!**

**We Will Not Be Undersold on Seed Potatoes!**

Select Seed Potatoes **5.49** 100 lb. Bag

Certified Seed Potatoes **6.49** 100 lb. Bag

**\*MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

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

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**WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS**