

# Energy: seeking a 'benign balance'

By GLEN SARTORI  
Staff Writer

With the moderator's admonition that "decisions about energy are not simply technological matters," a symposium began Thursday on the costs and benefits of energy resource development.

"The quality of life, the values of the spirit, the cost-benefit balance, the American cultural imperatives, the present demands of the domestic and international community, all of these matters press for consideration as decisions about energy are made," said moderator Maggie Mitchell, E4.

"How, and even whether, we live in this universe," she added, "will depend upon how sensibly we manage the trade-offs between continued production for life and appropriate safety among the forces in the universe."

Mitchell said we cannot repeal the law of conservation of energy: "We can only adapt to it so well as to make the resultant a benign balance."

As director of the Iowa State Energy Policy Council (EPC) John Millhone said the council must assess the amount of energy Iowa will need in the future. "We must go beyond the conventional coping with emergencies," he said, "because most of our current governmental programs are coping programs."

Millhone said that many of the country's energy decisions are "econocentric and too elitist."

"The people whose future will be affected should be involved in energy supply decisions," he said, adding that the United States should try to consider factors "other than economics alone."

Millhone said that in 1974, Iowa received

41 per cent of its energy from petroleum products, 37 per cent from natural gas, and 18 per cent from coal. During the remainder of the 1970s, Iowa might experience a 10 per cent decline in petroleum availability, he said. By the winter of 1977, there will be a 20 per cent reduction in the availability of natural gas, Millhone asserts. "Coal," he said, "is an optimistic source of energy."

"Solar energy is a very interesting and potential source of energy," he said, adding that 10 per cent of all new homes built in Iowa in the next 10 years could be heated by solar units.

In terms of the energy crisis of the next 10 years, however, Millhone said, "we can't expect much assistance from either solar or nuclear energy."

He explained that the trend in Iowa has been to increase the BTU consumption yearly by 4

per cent. "We must live pretty much on the energy we have," Millhone said. He termed such action "zero energy growth."

"Substitutions may have to be made for some energy sources," said Calvin Siebert, UI professor of economics, "and all costs and benefits must be included in decisions to substitute new energy supplies as current supplies dwindle."

Siebert commented on Project Independence, a plan to make the United States energy self-sufficient by 1985. He said the project would help reduce the risk and cost of oil imports. "This project might actually cause U.S. oil prices to rise substantially above foreign costs," he concluded.

Some alternative suggestions Siebert made were to store from a one-to-three-year oil supply, put a price floor on oil, or institute subsidies of new energy sources on a selective basis.



## the Daily lowan

Friday, April 18, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 187

10¢

### Khmer Rouge victorious, take control

By The Associated Press  
The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in the captured city of Phnom Penh on Thursday and invited all ministers and generals "who have not run away" to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order."

The United Nations said it received reports from its representatives in Cambodia that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 2 a.m. EDT, or about four hours after the city gave up amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat.

The surrender of Phnom Penh apparently ended the fighting throughout the country after five years of war that had caused uncounted casualties and jolted the lives of its seven million people. There were no reports of resistance elsewhere. President Ford said the United States viewed the fall of the Cambodian government "with sadness and compassion."

The fate of Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other officials, including the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhon, had fled in a helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

In Saigon, opposition politicians said unless the United States forces President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be

faced with a Phnom Penh-like situation. A lull settled over South Vietnam's military fronts, however.

In Washington, South Vietnam's foreign minister and its ambassador to Washington expressed readiness to negotiate a settlement in Paris with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with no prior conditions, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

In Paris, the Viet Cong said the revolutionary victory in Cambodia

should serve as a lesson to the Ford administration to "stop all military involvement and interference in South Vietnam."

Also in the French capital, an official of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom Penh."

The official, Chau Seng, indicated that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who

fled to Peking after he was ousted in a 1970 coup, would be little more than a symbol if and when he returns to Phnom Penh.

Seng also said the new government would be neutral and nonaligned but "vigilant" in its attitude toward the United States. He said Cambodia will accept aid, especially medical aid, without conditions from any sources, but he added, "I think maneuvers will be launched against our country."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

appealed for \$100 million in emergency Indochina relief.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross reported more than 2,000 sick and wounded persons had taken shelter in its security zone in Phnom Penh.

Australia and Iran announced formal recognition of Prince Sihanouk's government in Peking following the collapse of the regime in Phnom Penh, where white flags and banners flew from every building in the city welcoming the Khmer Rouge.

### UI expert foresees more Asian changes

By WILLIAM FLANNERY  
Editorial Page Editor

"It will be the middle-ranked governmental officials who will suffer the most." This is the assessment of Chong Lim Kim, UI assoc. professor of political science, on the possible short-term political effects in Cambodia in the wake of the victory of the Khmer Rouge Thursday.

Kim noted that it will be "very difficult" to chart in any great detail the course of events which will unfold in the coming months. Kim did note, however, that the majority of the Cambodian population will not be affected to any great extent, "except,

possibly economically," by the Communist victory.

Kim, who recently returned from a trip to East Asia, said there is a growing awareness — appearing in the popular press and in governmental circles of some of the states — of the changing power shift in the area.

Kim noted that it is not really a question of American military power, but rather "some question of ability" on the part of the United States. Kim said that Thailand, Singapore, and the Philippines are "coming to grips with reality" and are being forced to reconsider the power shifts.

Responding to a question of who will benefit most from the American

defeat in Indochina, Kim said he believed the People's Republic of China will benefit a little more than the Soviet Union. The rivalry between the two Communist powers will increase slightly in the region in the aftermath of the fall of Cambodia, he said.

James Murray, professor of political science, said of the fall of Phnom Penh, "We are reaping the whirlwind we sowed in 1970."

Murray, whose field of study is military affairs, said in real terms the military strength the United States has in Asia is still there. However, he said, there may be a reordering of American defense plan-

ning for the region.

The United States may fall back to a defense line based on the American-held islands in the west-central Pacific, Murray said, rather than the current one which has American military units stationed on the Asian mainland.

Major changes in American defense relationships with such countries as the Philippines or Japan "were bound to come about sooner or later," Murray noted.

As for the negative effects of Indochina upon American's Western European allies, Murray said that it "should have none, except to the extent that Ford and Kissinger bring it upon themselves."



Photo by Dom Franco

### Rites of spring

A Dance II class carouses, cavorts, and generally carries on near Old Capitol Thursday. The first truly nice day of spring finally arrived — now that it's nearly summer — and good numbers of people abandoned shoes and socks and gave the grass a go.

### Attrition rate follows pattern

## No complete records kept on college drop out rates

By KRIS JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

This article was supposed to be a study of the UI student attrition rate (e.g. drop out rate) in recent years. Yet, it appears that the UI has not kept complete records on drop outs for all its colleges recently.

Asst. Registrar Marion Hansen says the UI has only kept the records for all 10 colleges for the past three semesters, when a computer began "logging" the daily activities of the registrar's office.

One college though, Liberal Arts, has kept a running account of student drop outs for the last three years, according to Paul Jones, students services coord-

inator. The attempt to find general UI attrition figures, however, proved unsuccessful. Hansen said that the overall UI attrition rate before second semester 1973-74 might have been tabulated by the central administration. Not so, according to Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator of UI instructional data.

Stroud explained that her drop out data is at least six years old — leftovers from when she tabulated the UI attrition rate for all colleges by hand while she was in the Registrar's Office.

And, finally, Registrar W.A. Cox noted, "If Marion Hansen doesn't have them, then we do not have them for the preceding year."

So, it appears, no record of UI drop outs, except for the Liberal Arts College, were kept — until last spring.

Hansen explains that last spring the registrar's office began keeping a daily computer tally or log for intra-office use. The figures included both students who voluntarily dropped their registration and students who's registrations were dropped for failure to pay U-Bills and were never re-instated, Hansen said.

Hansen's figures for the 1974 fall semester show that the number of students dropping out, by college, was: Liberal Arts, 539; Business, 89; Engineering, 668; Nursing, 34; Pharmacy, 14; Dentistry, 26; Law, 35; Medicine, 50; and Graduate, 643. So far, 479 students have voluntarily

dropped out this semester, she said. As of Thursday, an additional 304 have failed to be re-instated, after having their registrations canceled.

The computer records were divided this spring into voluntary and involuntary drop outs, she said, because of problems in collecting U-bills after a \$5 late fee was dropped last year.

The fee had been assessed of students for failure to pay the U-bill by the twelfth of the month. UI officials dropped the fee after being unofficially informed by the Iowa Attorney General's office that it was in violation of the interest rate prescribed in the Consumer's Code.

This year, registrations were canceled for failure to pay U-bills by the twentieth of the month. Next year, the date will be

moved up to 15 days after the original monthly billing date.

UI business office officials have blamed the loss of the \$5 late fee and the nation's economic problems for the massive increase in overdue U-bill payments. Yet, no one is quite certain why more students have failed to be reinstated. And, according to Cox, the UI has no program to follow-up on why certain students don't become reinstated after having their registration dropped by the university.

"That's kind of an impertinent question to ask. They probably don't have the money," he said.

Jones said that he only studies the voluntary attrition rate for the Liberal Arts College. He did promise though, to attempt a study of the involuntary depart-

ture. Last fall, the College of Liberal Arts had a 5.4 per cent attrition rate, Jones said — the lowest rate in three years.

In fall 1972-73, 5.85 per cent of the students dropped out voluntarily, and fall semester of 1973-74, 6.0 per cent of the students left the UI's Liberal Arts College.

The attrition rate for this semester is lower than the first semester figure, Jones said. At the end of the twelfth week of the fall semester, 303 students had cancelled, compared to 209 students for the same time period this semester, he said.

Jones credits a change in the date students can receive tuition rebates for the slight decline. Last fall, students wanting to cancel their registrations could

Continued on page two

## in the news Briefly

### Chubb

Iowa City Director of Parks and Recreation, H. Eugene Chubb, has resigned and the resignation has been accepted. City Manager Neal Berlin revealed Thursday.

Neither the brief letter of resignation, dated April 16, nor the city manager's memorandum to the City Council on the matter offered any indication of why Chubb quit the \$21,000 a year job.

As Director of Parks and Recreation, Chubb was charged with overseeing the operation and maintenance of the city's parks, recreation center, cemetery, zoo, and organized recreational activities.

The resignation will become effective on July 1. Berlin said the search for a replacement will begin immediately.

### Unemployed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Payments to unemployed Iowans last month hit an all-time high of \$9.8 million, the Iowa Employment Security Commission said Thursday. The benefits were more than double the \$4.3 million paid in March, 1974, and were up more than \$1 million from February's previous all-time high.

The average March payment was \$69.05 compared with \$69.17 in February and \$63.86 in March of last year.

### Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford matches Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in popularity at the moment, the Harris poll reported Thursday, but Ronald Reagan could prove Ford's undoing on a third party ticket.

A cross-section of Americans were asked to choose between Ford and Muskie if the 1976 presidential election were held today. Each drew 45 per cent of the response with 10 per cent unsure.

This was a loss of four percentage points by Ford since last November.

The same question was posed with inclusion of former California Gov. Reagan as an independent, conservative party candidate.

Muskie was favored over Ford 39 per cent to 29, with Reagan getting 21 per cent, and the rest not sure.

### Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved on Thursday toward approval of President Ford's request for humanitarian aid for South Vietnam but a turnout of any massive additional military aid.

The House International Relations Committee approved a \$150 million fund for humanitarian aid and evacuation programs.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted down all attempts to increase authorization for military aid beyond the \$300 million carryover authorization from last year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee

postponed action on a \$200 million fund for evacuation and humanitarian aid. Members were pressing for speedier evacuation of Americans.

President Ford asked Congress a week ago to provide \$722 million in additional military help for South Vietnam, including the \$300 million already authorized, and \$250 million for humanitarian assistance.

### Rescue

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Lines disclosed Thursday that its ships rescued over 50,000 refugees from Da Nang in March and April.

At the time of the evacuation, AP Correspondent Peter O'Loughlin described scenes aboard one of the ships, the Pioneer Contender, without censorship difficulties. The total number evacuated and some other logistics of the operation were not released at the time, however.

U.S. Lines President Edward J. Heine, Jr., said that to the best of his knowledge three of his ships were the only civilian vessels taking part in

the rescue which eventually brought 103,000 refugees out of South Vietnam's second-largest city.

World Airways was the only other civilian organization taking part in the operation, which began March 27 and continued for about two weeks.

The three ships, the 13,500-ton Pioneer Contender, Pioneer Commander and American Challenger, took off 54,050 of the 103,000 persons.

There were no injuries to the American crew. On one trip, Heine said, the Pioneer Contender carried 16,600 persons, jammed into every available inch of hold and deck space. None of the 560-foot-long vessels has any passenger facilities.

### Warm

Nice and warm today, highs expected to reach into the high 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs mid 50s to near 60 Saturday and Sunday, 60s Monday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

# Postscripts

## Correction

A Daily Iowan news article on April 8 identified Janice B. Richie as a Coe College English teacher. According to Jack Laugen, vice president for development at Coe, there is no such person on the Coe faculty. The DI regrets the error.

## Today

### Pediatric conference

UI College of Nursing will sponsor a pediatric clinical conference from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Highlander Inn.

### WRAC luncheon

Sandra Lincoln, a consultant to Special Minority Aids, will speak on "Black Women and the Women's Movement," at the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) luncheon discussion at noon today at 3 E. Market St. Bring your lunch.

### Chicano conference

Chicano Conference, including workshops, films, exhibits, presentations, lectures and discussions, will begin with registration at noon today at the Union first floor. The conference also needs housing for conferees, call 353-4753 or 353-6014 for more information.

### Chinese film

Asian Studies Program will sponsor a Chinese film, "White Haired Girl," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70 Physics Building. Everyone is welcome.

### Chinese opera show

Iowa Chinese Opera Association will present "The Cowherd and the Village Girl," "The House Warming" (a comedy), "A Game in the Palace" (an opera), "Purple Hairpin," and Kung Fu dances from 5-6 p.m. today at Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Meetings

Ace School of Juggling will meet from 3-5 p.m. today at Maxwell's. Bring equipment and shirts.

WRAC Advisory Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room. All are invited.

International Folk Dancing Club will dance at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone is invited.

Iowa City Bridge Club will meet for duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carousel Conference Center in Coralville.

Parents Without Partners will meet for Adult Bridge at 8 p.m. today at the home of Stan Eckrich, 329 Lee St., and Pinochle at Mary Woolley's, 1125 3rd Ave. New members are welcome.

Informal discussions of personal experiences in meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will begin at 8 p.m. today and Sunday at 327 S. Lucas. For more information call 338-7169.

Chinese Bible Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center.

### Parents Weekend tickets

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the Parents Weekend Luncheon, held noon Saturday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets, available at the Union Activities Center, are \$3.

## Saturday

### Sailing lessons

UI Sailing Club will give sailing lessons at 10 a.m. today and 9:45 Sunday at Lake McBride. Rides will leave at 9:30 today at the Union south entrance. Inter-club races will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

### Genealogy class

"Charts and Numbering Systems" will be the topic for the series of beginning genealogist classes from 10-11 a.m. today at the State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave. Admission is free.

### Children's Yoga

A Children's Hatha Yoga Class, children 4 years old and older, will begin at 10:30 a.m. today at the Center East Integral Yoga Room, 104 E. Jefferson St. Donations will be accepted.

### Soccer game

A caravan to the soccer game, Iowa "B" Soccer Team vs. Loras College, will leave at noon today at the Union. For more information call Pat at 354-2412 or Mike at 354-3325.

### Veterans convention

UI will host the Iowa Association of Concerned Veterans Convention at 1 p.m. today at the Union Ohio State Room. All veterans are invited.

### Rugby team

Iowa Rugby Team will meet Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. today on the field across from the Union.

### Highlander's concert

"An Afternoon in the Highlands," a Scottish Highlanders' Spring Concert, will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### Teens bowling

Parents Without Partners Teens will bowl at 2 p.m. today. For more information call David Johnson at 338-9973. Parents Without Partners Adult Night will begin at 9 p.m. today at Eagles, Hwy 1 SW.

### Fashion show

Annual Parents Weekend Fashion Show will begin at 2:30 p.m. today in the Burke Dormitory Lobby. Admission is free.

### Flute recital

Marcia Patout will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall. All are invited.

## Sunday

### Bike hike

Bikers riding to the Coralville Dam will leave at 1:30 p.m. today from the St. Paul Lutheran University Chapel. All are invited.

### Family hike

Parents Without Partners Family Hike at Hickory Hill Park will begin at 2 p.m. today with a meeting at the Rose Hill Parking lot. Kaye Coons is the coordinator. An Adult Slump party will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Dave Malone residence, 417 Grant Ave. New members are welcome.

### Jazz band concert

UI Jazz Band and Jazz Band Lab will present a concert at 3 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### International Dinner

International Association will sponsor an International Dinner at 8 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church, 120 N. Dubuque St. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, can be purchased at the Office of International Education, 316 Jessup Hall. Everyone is invited.

### Dinners

Integral Yoga Group will host a vegetarian potluck at 6:30 p.m. today at the Center East Yoga Room. Meditation and singing will begin at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave. Admission is free.

## Protestors meet today to discuss cuts

# UI Senate hears budget allocations

By KRIS JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

Student Senate members were informed Tuesday night that its Budgeting and Auditing Committee has completed recommendations for its \$46,000 1975-76 budget.

Final Senate approval of the budget will come at next Thursday's meeting.

Meanwhile, leaders of minority groups will meet this afternoon to decide action against cutbacks in the budget. Mary Coogan, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), said Tuesday afternoon.

The group will discuss ways to make "students and UI administrators aware" of how

cutbacks in funds for certain minority groups will affect their organizations, she said.

The meeting will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

The budget's categorical allocations are: Day care, \$2,000; Cultural, \$9,928; Recreation, \$2,533; Special Interest, \$3,129; General Service, \$11,275; Senate operating funds, \$12,180; and Contingency fund, \$4,955.

Approximately \$280,000 was requested by student groups from Senate this spring. The budgeting committee substantiated approximately 70,000 of those requests, according to figures given in its report.

The Senate had a \$43,600 budget last year but saved \$13,712 for funding several major organizations during the fall, including the Black Student Union (BSU), \$4,059; Chicano-Indian American Student Union, \$2,000; Refocus, \$3,000; and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), \$3,485.

These groups had failed to apply by the spring deadline and extra funds were reserved for them.

Funding for the BSU under this spring's proposed budget is \$3,035; Chicano-Indian American Student Union, \$1,405; Refocus, \$1,000; and the WRAC, \$2,457.

Especially noticable in the budget are cutbacks for the

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) and Lesbian Alliance (LA), which is funded through the WRAC.

Through the WRAC, the LA received \$691 in funding last fall. No funding is allocated under the proposed budget.

Last year \$1,327 was recommended for the GLF. This year's committee recommends \$100.

Last year's categorical recommendations were: Day care, \$3,000; Cultural, \$9,342; Recreation, \$1,979; Special Interest, \$3,676; General Service, \$5,907; Senate, \$11,167; and contingency, \$7,500.

President Ray Reznor, LI, said before the meeting the committee was hampered in

several areas in providing adequate funding. These include more groups applying this year and an increase in the General Service category to provide emergency funding for Student Legal Services (SLS) and Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

He explained that \$7,775 had to be provided for the SLS and \$3,500 for PAT to make up for funds lost from the university.

Last year's committee recommended \$3,956 for SLS and \$1,951 for PAT.

In other action, the Senate appointed nine new members to the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE). Ap-

pointed to CUE for next year are: Robert Burns II, A2; Joel Carl, A4; Chris Cotant, A2; Janice Farrell, A3; John Farrell, L2; Tom Gordon, A2; Jack Rovner, A3; Dave Scott, A3; and Irene Silber, A3.

The Senate passed a constitutional amendment raising the number of students on the Hancher Entertainment Committee from five to six.

A special committee of senators was also appointed by Reznor to study possible changes in the Student Associations Constitution which jointly governs the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

## State income tax deductions for single or joint returns debated

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A problem facing Iowa lawmakers is how to should get a tax break: married couples who file joint returns or single taxpayers and married ones who file separately.

"It's a head-on confrontation," said Sen. Warren Curtis, R Cherokee.

Curtis is doing much of the work on a plan in the Senate

Ways and Means Committee. The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to act first on a proposal to revise Iowa income tax laws.

That committee, now leaning heavily toward a "postcard" state tax form, is expected to make a recommendation within the next week.

The proposal would set income taxes for most Iowans at

20 per cent of the federal income tax and would benefit couples who file joint returns.

The Senate committee is studying the same proposal but also is working on several of its own, including one proposed by its chairman, Norman Rodgers, D-Adel. That one would give a tax break to most Iowans who earn less than \$20,000 a year.

But the Rodgers proposal would benefit single taxpayers and married taxpayers who file separate returns rather than married persons who file joint returns.

Either plan would affect about the same number of Iowans.

Currently, more than 305,000 couples file joint returns, while 231,000 file separate returns. There are 212,000 single taxpayers.

The House proposal, which is likely to be tried first, would set state taxes at 20 per cent of the current federal rates.

But it would provide that no taxpayer would have to pay more than 10 per cent of "earned income" in state taxes.

It would raise the standard deduction from 10 per cent and a maximum of \$500 to 16 per cent and a \$2,300 maximum for single taxpayers and \$2,600 for married couples — which is the federal standard deduction.

Proponents say this would eliminate the problem of individuals overpaying their state tax in order to take advantage of the higher standard deduction on the federal return.

The proposal would replace the \$15 personal tax credit and \$10 dependent credit with a flat \$750 deduction for all persons in a household.

The House proposal would bring in about the same revenue during the next two years as would be raised by the present system.

Married taxpayers who have two children, earn \$12,000 a year and file jointly, would pay \$241 in state taxes under this plan.

They currently pay \$412 and would pay \$394 under the plan proposed by Gov. Robert Ray. The tax on Rodgers' plan would be \$359.

The single taxpayer at the same income level would pay \$385 compared to the present \$390. He would pay \$372 under the governor's plan and \$337 under Rodgers' plan.

The couple with two children who now file separately would pay the same as those filing jointly under the House plan. But they now pay only \$235 — \$6 less — and would pay only \$213 under the governor's plan, and \$200 under Rodgers' plan.

The high-income Iowan would be especially hard-hit under the postcard plan, with those earning \$100,000 annually finding their state taxes doubled and even tripled.

Under the governor's and Rodgers plans, those with high incomes would pay no more than one-third more than they pay now.

## Police beat

A UI student's car, stolen Tuesday morning, was found Thursday afternoon by Iowa City Police in a city alley.

Police said the Buick station wagon, owned by Andrea Christianson, A3, and her husband, Allan, was found at 4 p.m. in an alley in the 600 block between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue.

The car was reported missing at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday from in front of the Zoology Building on Jefferson St.

Police said the car apparently was not damaged.

Iowa City residents may now engage in open burning April 17 through May 11 without the usual permit required and issued by the Iowa City Fire Department.

The only rules that have been attached to the policy are that burning not be done on streets or alleys, on windy days or within 20 feet of combustibles (buildings).

Iowa City Fire officials also urge that a water hose or bucket be kept handy when burning.

Anyone having questions should contact the Fire Department in the Civic Center, 400 E. Washington St. at 354-1800.

A UI student was charged Wednesday by Iowa City Police with false drawing and uttering of checks.

James Randolph, Gr. was arrested at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St. at 11 a.m.

Randolph was released on his own recognizance. No trial date has been set.

An Iowa City business reported two Citizens Band radios stolen Thursday morning, according to Iowa City Police.

An employee of Hamer Alignment and Frame and Tire, 1021 Gilbert Ct., reported the two radios, valued at \$270 missing from a display case at 9:30 a.m.

## Drop outs

only receive a rebate up to the fourth week of the semester, he said.

Previously, students could cancel up to the eighth week of school, Jones said.

Most Liberal Arts students who come to the registrar's office to drop out are interviewed by himself or a counselor, Jones said. The results of a questionnaire are tallied and kept for planning.

The rate of attrition tends to follow a cycle, Jones said. "For example, if 30 students drop out such and such a week; in general, approximately 30 students dropped out that same week in previous years."

Three sets of records are kept during interviews, he said. The students' major and minor reasons for dropping out are recorded as well as the interviewer's conjecture.

Disinterest in school was listed by 117 students as a major reason and 69 students as a minor reason for leaving UI last semester, Jones said. Other major reasons given last semester include financial problems, 75; unavoidable problems (death in the family or illness), 67; and failure of some aspect of the university, 56.

Perceived reasons by the counselor differed substantially with what the students expressed, according to Jones' figures. Counselors listed disinterest in school in 95 cases; emotional, social, marital and adjustment problems, 68; other and unspecified problems, 63 cases; unavoidable problems, 57 cases; and financial problems, 53 cases.

Jones said that his findings are used to keep student in-

terest high by assisting student organizations and dormitory officials in programming. Although he tries to encourage students to remain in school when possible, Jones said that he thinks dropping out can be useful.

"I think cancelling can be a very good educational experience. When I was in school the war (Vietnam) was going on and I didn't think I should drop out and perhaps be drafted. As a result, I did poorly in some areas. I can empathize with students who are going through it."

### bicentennial forum



National Public Radio examines the 200-year-old experiment we call America. You are invited to join in the discussion following.

*Tune in and call up. Let's examine America together.*

**Judge Charles Wyzanski**  
"The Rights of Man"

Made possible by a grant from  
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company  
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Sunday at 7:30 pm  
WSUI 910-AM

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



feels great about selling  
The Other Shoe

### AHAVA BAPTIST CHURCH

A NEW INDEPENDENT, FUNDAMENTAL, PREMILLENNIAL, EVANGELISTIC CHURCH

Meeting each Sunday 10:45 am and 7 pm  
Montgomery Building  
4-H Fairgrounds, Hwy. 218 South  
Pastor K.E. "Scotty" Thomas, Th.D.; D.D.  
For Information:  
Call 354-3330 or write P.O. Box 1243, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Lord's Board

### Ecumenical Worship

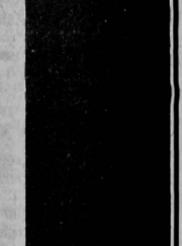
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Market and Dubuque  
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Everyone Welcome

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## Raichle

The Raichle Boot Company of Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, has been manufacturing trail, hiking, climbing and mountaineering boots for over 60 years. Raichle boots are the number one choice in Europe where people have been hiking and climbing for generations.

Bivouac is proud to announce the arrival of this fine line of boots, two of which are pictured below. Stop by and put your feet into any of them.

Here's the new Raichle Colorado: a great fitting, medium weight hiking boot for off-trail hiking carrying a heavy load. With full grain Grade "A" flesh out Russian (heifer) leather upper with a high (15-18 percent) grease content for better water proofing. Thickness of leather: 3.0 mm. Full grain nappa and suede leather lining (over contour foam padding), famous Norwegian welt construction with an excellent midsole construction that's ideal for heavy duty hiking. Plus Vibram "Yellow Spot" Lacina sole, guaranteed laminated wood shank (to flex naturally with the boot for most comfort while hiking), nylon stitching, single roll padded scree guard, heel, arch and toe reinforcing, full leather lined, padded and hinged tongue and close cropped sole. \$55.00



The Raichle Teton is an all around hiking-climbing boot with the emphasis on climbing. Featuring heavy leather midsole construction and a 3/4 heavy duty steel shank in a lasted Norwegian welted boot. With Grade "A" flesh out combination tanned leather upper (3.2-3.5 mm. thick), full leather lining, 1/2 gusseted, leather lined, padded and hinged tongue, leather innersole, Vibram "Yellow Spot" Montagna sole, double roll leather padded scree guard and heel, arch and toe reinforcing.

## BIVOUC

Iowa's finest & most exclusive backpacking shop.

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## Connally acquitted; uncertain of future

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, secretary of Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

Connally embraced his wife in the courtroom and shook hands with his lawyer and then told reporters: "We don't have any immediate plans. We haven't thought beyond this moment."

In acquitting Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of alleged bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

Connally's trial was in its 11th day over a three-week span. He had denied Jacobsen's charge that he accepted the payoff money in the office of the secretary of the Treasury.

The government was able to bolster Jacobsen's story only with circumstantial evidence, records, telephone logs, and appointment books.

There were no eye witnesses to Jacobsen's alleged transfer of money, and defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams made much of Jacobsen's past admitted perjuries and his indictment in a Texas savings and loan fraud case.

Williams in a legal maneuver persuaded Judge Hart to order separate trials on the bribery charges and an additional charge that Connally lied twice to the grand jury and conspired to cover up the illegal payment.

Prosecutors declined to say Thursday whether they would press the pending charges.

Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members charged in the post-Watergate era to escape conviction on criminal charges.

The jury of eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking \$5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time. The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

If convicted, Connally could have been sentenced to a maximum four years in prison and fined \$20,000. Jacobsen induced prosecutors to dismiss felony charges against him in Texas and a perjury count in the milk fund case in return for his testimony.

The judge, in his instructions earlier Thursday, said the testimony of an informer and perjurer had to be weighed with caution.

Connally, a three-time governor of Texas and former secretary of the Navy, once seemed destined a try for the presidency.

What the acquittal means to his political career was uncertain. But asked about the prospects Connally told newsmen: "I won't think about it for some time. I don't have a great deal to say to you. At some later time I will have more to say to you."

But then, he added: "I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in the political system."

A reporter, addressing Connally, said, "Governor, it sounds like you're starting to run again."

## In jobs—insurance

# Women told to fend their own rights

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

Women are their own worst adversaries when searching for equity in insurance and employment. Or so it seemed at "Inequities in Insurance and Employment," a workshop held Thursday night.

Serving as "resource persons" were Mary Hatheway and Lee Flachsbarch, insurance writer for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Jean Kendall, a UI employee, Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, and Clara Oleson, L.I.

Flachsbarch said many women to whom he tries to sell

life insurance suffer from the "daddy objection." That is, after he has showed them the policy, they say they like it but have to "check with daddy," or "with my fiancée" or "with my husband."

What a woman must determine, he said, is: "What do you want for yourself, not what does my husband want for me?"

Life insurance is just as important for women as for men, he said. But most women aren't buying.

And Hatheway encounters more resistance from women than she does from men, she said. That is, women seem to not "trust" her to write them a

policy — even if they decide to buy one.

Hatheway said the problem with selling women insurance is not that their minds are closed, but that "they've never been opened."

"Women have to get involved more and feel themselves as important as men" before the situation will change, she said.

This situation seems to carry over into collective bargaining. Kendall said many women have not said "no" about it, but are content to leave the reins of power with the men.

Noting that UI employees will be able to bargain collec-

tively in July of 1976, she said, "If women are not concerned enough . . . to get some input into how the contract is written . . . it is men who will be cutting the pie and making the contract."

Kendall said she disliked the notion that a carpenter or plasterer would decide for her "what my working conditions and job level should be, but that's how it's going to be."

Small said that while the UI made salary adjustments and reclassifications of its jobs, the market still determines the pay to a large degree.

Plasterers, carpenters or boiler plant operators are paid higher wages (than, for exam-

ple, clerical workers), she said, because otherwise the UI would be unable to hire them. Perhaps that is because there have been strong craft unions who have controlled the number of people who entered the craft and have set high wages, she said.

Oleson said she had first become aware of job discrimination by being discriminated against six years ago.

It is necessary that women realize the "social implications" of pay inequity in traditionally women's jobs, she said, not just their "individual problems."

It's futile for a woman to go to her employer and say, "Do you realize the sexism of my wage?" Oleson observed. The employer would say, "This one's gone flippo!"

Flachsbarch said he realized he was "on the outside looking in," but apparently the only women who "are informed are those in groups like this." For the situation to change all women must become aware, he said.

The workshop was sponsored by the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus.

## GNP drop greatest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday the biggest three-month drop on record for its broadest measure of the economy's health, but economists saw in the report the seeds of recovery.

It showed the Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services by the nation's economy, slipped at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent over the first three months of the year, after adjustment for inflation. That surpassed the 9.2 per cent drop in the first three months of 1968 and was the worst since the Commerce De-

partment began keeping quarterly records in 1948.

The drop means total output has slipped 7.5 per cent since the onset of the current recession, making the recession by that measure not only the deepest, but also the longest, since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

But it was the structure of the latest drop which cheered economists.

The Commerce Department figures showed personal consumption recovered from its collapse at the end of last year. Consumer spending had slipped

19 per cent at the close of last year, triggering a 9.1 per cent drop in output and catching manufacturers with a backlog of unsold goods.

The packed warehouses forced manufacturers to lay off workers. But early this year, largely because of rebates offered on new cars and a lower rate of savings by consumers, personal consumption jumped 4.1 per cent.

Inventories over-all shrunk by \$18 billion at an annual rate. With inventories finally trimmed, future purchases will come out of production rather

than warehouses. And economists expect that to mean more jobs.

Arthur Okun, a chairman of the Council of Economic advisers under Democratic presidents, said in light of the new output figures, he now expects the economy to turn up as early as this month and no later than October.

James L. Pate, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the output report reinforced his expectation that the economy will stabilize over the next three months before turning up.

## Consultant warns

# City told - cease river progress

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Contributing Editor

Iowa City should declare a moratorium on all development in the Iowa River corridor until a plan, complete with defined goals and objectives can be formulated for the orderly development of the river area, a city consultant said.

The recommendation came Thursday as the Iowa City Riverfront Commission heard a preliminary report from Roger Hunt of Stanley Consultants, the developers of a river corridor study for the city.

Hunt also recommended the city and Johnson County

restrict mining along the river. Sand and limestone gravel are being extracted from the banks of the Iowa River.

According to Hunt, the Stanley firm has completed the first phase or inventory phase of its study.

He described this phase as an "inventory" — gathering information that was available. The first phase studied the quality of the Iowa River's water, the plant life and wildlife in the river floodplain and the potential for parks and recreation along the river.

Hunt said the river has a fairly high quality of water when compared to other rivers in the state. Most of the Iowa

River's pollution comes from agricultural runoff.

The Coralville Reservoir was given some credit for the quality of the water in the Iowa River. Most of the dirt that is gathered by the river above the reservoir settles before the water flows out of it, Hunt said.

Iowa City is in a good position to control the future development of the flood plain, according to the report, because much of the riverfront property is government owned. The UI owns much of the river property, and the city maintains several parks along the river bank.

Hunt also praised the quality of fishing in the Iowa River,

and the beauty of the river area from north Iowa City to the Coralville reservoir.

He cautioned the commission that even with the Coralville dam and careful river corridor planning — occasional flooding of the river cannot be avoided because the creeks that feed the river below the dam are uncontrollable.

Also at the meeting, the Riverfront Commission was given a preliminary set of goals and objectives for the development of Community Development.

The commission took no action on either the Stanley or the staff report.

## Fall job market appears weak, future prospects more bleak

By a Staff Writer

The line at Michigan State University begins to form at 4 a.m.

By 6:30 a.m., it has grown to nearly 200 students. All wait quietly for the office window to open.

Unlike students lined up in other circumstances, they are not trying to buy tickets to a rock concert.

They are trying to get out of Michigan State.

They are part of the 15.3 million college graduates who — between now and 1985, will be looking for jobs.

Michigan State's problem may be more severe than that at most schools, but it is far from atypical. The country's college graduates are in a job pinch that few people a decade ago ever anticipated.

At UI, no long, pre-dawn lines have formed at the Union's Career Planning and Placement Office. But an office worker admits that earlier this semester groups of 60 or 70 people often showed up an more

than an hour early to schedule interviews.

"Now," she said, "we're trying to call people to get them to show up so that some interviewers' schedules won't be empty."

While the peak recruiting season may be weeks past at the UI and other campuses, the problems of the next decade are only beginning.

According to projections made recently by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 800,000 college graduates will be looking for jobs than there are jobs available.

As a result, the Bureau predicts, college graduates will be obtaining occupations previously held by non-college graduates, and some may simply remain unemployed.

What is more, the projected gap between job supply and demand will take an even sharper turn after the year 1980. Before then, estimates show, the yearly job deficit will remain approximately 12,500 per year. But between 1980 and 1985, it is expected to skyrocket to 140,000

per year.

Only a few fields seem to have escaped the general malaise. Those working towards degrees in accounting, engineering, or in one of a number of medical fields need not despair. Projections for those fields show that needs will continue to exceed demand through 1985.

But scores of other fields seem to fit the Bureau's "worst market" projection list. Prominently displayed there are persons trained in: chemistry; journalism; English; history; political science; physics; elementary and secondary education; college teaching; law; life sciences; food sciences; geology; meteorology and even oceanography.

Unfortunately, for psychologists, the Bureau's reports that supply already reportedly exceeds demand by about ten-to-one.

Quipped one bureau worker, a former psych major, "the white rats may soon feel better off."

## Possible forgery in drug caper

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

Using allegedly forged UI drug prescription forms, an unidentified man tried unsuccessfully to purchase a stimulant at two Iowa City drug stores Wednesday night, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

The first attempt was made at the House of Boerner, 1004 Melrose Ave., at about 8:20 p.m., according to pharmacist Art Boerner.

Boerner said the man, described as white, 5-10, 190 pounds, with blond, shoulder-length hair and wearing a blue ski sweater, entered the store with a prescription for 90 tablets of 20 milligrams Ritalin, a schedule II controlled substance commonly prescribed for hyper-active children.

According to Boerner, he became suspicious when the prescription bore only a 5-digit Drug Enforcement Ad-

ministration (DEA) number instead of the required 7 digits.

"The DEA number is federally assigned to every person dealing or prescribing schedule 2,3,4, or 5 controlled substances," Boerner said.

As Boerner dialed the phone number of the doctor who had supposedly prescribed the drug, the man, known only as "Larry Adams," left, saying he was going next door to the grocery store.

Boerner immediately called the pharmacist hotline, a chain-letter-type set-up where each pharmacy calls a number of other local pharmacies warning of forged prescriptions, bad checks or shoplifters.

One of the pharmacies on Boerner's call list was the next stop for the prescription forger — Pearson's Drug Store, 202 N. Linn St.

At 9:30 p.m., a taxi driver entered Pearson's with a prescription for the same drug, this time made out to "John

Curtis," according to a Pearson's pharmacist.

The alleged "John Curtis" asked the taxi driver to pick up the prescription, saying he had moved into a house and no phone had been installed.

The driver was supposed to have taken the prescription to a phone booth where "John

Curtis" would be waiting.

The prescription bore a seven-digit DEA number but listed a false address and the prescription was not filled, according to the Pearson's pharmacist.

Iowa City Police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the incidents.

**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  
Friday, April 18 at 11 or 2.

**Sunday Bike Tour**  
9 am sharp!  
Meets at the Iowa City Public Library parking lot  
EVERYONE WELCOME for more information call the bicycle peddlers  
338-9923 15 s. dubuque

**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 Teasbeck, 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.  
FOR THE WORLD

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## Campusnotes

### UI SCIENTISTS TO BE HONORED

Seven Iowa scientists will be honored Friday as nominees for the first Distinguished Fellow Awards of the Iowa Academy of Science during the academy's centennial observance.

Among the seven chosen are two UI faculty members, William O. Aydelotte, professor of history, and James Van Allen, professor of physics and astronomy and chairman of that department.

It is expected that over 1,000 scientists and students will attend the centennial program, which ends Sunday in Ames.

### UI STAFF NAMED TO HEALTH UNIT

Five staff members from the UI have been named to the 15-member State Council on Speech, Hearing, and Language Disorders. The council is an advisory body to the Iowa State Department of Health.

Appointed to three-year terms were Charles V. Anderson, associate professor of speech pathology, otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery and Lee A. Harker, associate professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

One-year terms will be held by James Curtis, professor and chairman of speech pathology and audiology, and Jeanne Smith, associate professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery.

### APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Applications are available through April 30, 1975, for fall admission to the UI Early Childhood Education Center. There are two programs: A three-hour pre-school program for children who will reach their fourth birthday on or before Sept. 15, 1975. The other program is a full day for children from two months to four years of age. Applications may be obtained at 207 North Hall.

### BUSINESS FRATERNITY HONORS ROY CARVER

Muscatine industrialist and UI benefactor Roy Carver was honored in a dinner Wednesday night by members of Alpha Kappa Psi, one of two recognized UI business fraternities. Alpha Kappa Psi's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service went to David Currier, B4, and James Hackbart, B3. Dinner guests were George Chambers, UI executive vice president, Emmett Vaughan, professor of business administration, and Norman Bailey, associate professor of business administration.

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## 62% of all UI Students Call Themselves Religious

A majority of UI students polled, 62.5 per cent, consider themselves to be members of an organized religion. The current I-Poll also shows that a surprisingly high number of the students interviewed, 84 per cent, consider themselves as still maintaining an affiliation with their hometown religious body.

The survey also showed that 33.1 per cent of those interviewed do not consider themselves to be a member of an organized religious group or church. However, 4.4 per cent of those polled said they did not belong to a religious group but did practice some form of personal meditation.

The survey showed that only 36 per cent of the religiously oriented maintained an affiliation with a local Iowa City church or synagogue. On the other hand, responding to another question, 84 per cent of the students polled stated they still maintain some ties with hometown religious groups.

The students interviewed also were questioned as to whether or not they "attend any smaller groups in Iowa City such as a prayer study group?" and "Do you regularly read the major literary work(s) for your religion?" The per-

"On a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being inactive and 10 being extremely active, how would you rate your amount of religious activity?"

	Raw Number	Per cent
1-2	26	26.0
3-4	18	18.0
5-6	25	25.0
7-8	24	24.0
9-10	7	7.0

centage of those in Bible or prayer study groups was 12 per cent and the size of the group reading religious works such as the Bible or the Koran was 36 per cent.

Not too surprisingly, the majority of those maintaining a religious preference maintain the religion of their parents. 88 per cent said they "grew up" with their religion, with the remaining 12 per cent were converted to their present faith.



The I-Poll was conducted by DI staffers by telephone on April 6, 7, and 8. A total of 160 UI students were interviewed. The class breakdown was as follows: 32 freshman, 28 sophomores, 35 juniors, 28 seniors, 34 graduate students, and 3 others. To insure random selection, students were chosen on the basis of the last three digits of their UI student number. (The percentages in the second and third tables, and in other percentages cited, are based upon the students who stated they considered themselves religious; N=100.)

### "Are you a member of any organized religion?"

	Raw Number	Per cent
Yes	100	62.5
No	53	33.1
No, but does practice meditation.	7	4.4

The breakdown of the sample who practiced religion was as follows: 89.0 per cent Christian, 9 per cent Jewish, and 2 per cent "other" (one Buddhist and one Moslem). The major Christian sects were Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist.

There is an interesting break down by academic classification with regard to the first question — whether or not persons considered themselves religious. Graduate students were the only group which had an even 50-50 break for those with organized religious practices and those without. The other groups all maintained a rough two-to-one split in favor of religious practices.

### The rate of church attendance among those students polled who practice religion.

	Raw Number	Per cent
Weekly / Bi-weekly	38	38.0
Monthly / Bi-monthly	18	18.0
Occasionally (3-5 times a year)	15	15.0
Once or twice a year	10	10.0
None	13	13.0
No response	6	6.0



DOTY

The second table shows that 38 per cent of the sample polled attended religious services at least once every two weeks. This compares favorably to the national figures. A December 1974, Gallup Poll showed that, over all, 40 per cent of the American population attended religious services once a week. The percentage for adults under the age of 30 was 30 per cent for Protestants, 41 per cent for Catholics.

The third table is an attempt to measure the level of personal religious activity of those who considered themselves to be religious. The "inactive" to "slightly active" (1 thru 4) totalled 44 per cent. The "moderately active" (5 thru 6) made up a quarter of the survey. The "very" to "extremely active" (7 thru 10) totalled 31 per cent.

William Flannery



## Letters

### Kley's Graphic

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am writing in response to the drawings included on pages 8 and 9 of The Daily Iowan April 10 issue. These drawings happened to be drawn by Germany's Heinrich Kley and were first published in 1909. There was no indication of who the original artist was, and if this was an attempt to display "DI Good Graphics" I am very disgusted and disillusioned.

Barb Schuler

Editor's Note: Kley's name was inadvertently left out of the River City Companion credit box on page 8. In the past, his name has always been included.

### Out of Focus

TO THE EDITOR:  
I awoke this morning in the third floor lounge at the union, after what seemed to be an eternal sleep. The last thing I remember is attending the first day of Refocus...

Is Dr. Becker kidding? Referring to this year's Refocus program as splendid is going a little far; as a matter of fact, referring to that program as boring is giving it undue credit.

Everyone connected with Refocus was so busy explaining that they didn't wish to commit another Orson Welles fiasco, that many people seem to have forgotten that some exciting people DID show up last year. Robert Altman, John Hancock, Lindsey Wagner, and Ralph Bakshi made last year's Refocus anything but a flop. Who showed up this year?

Martin Scorsese, an exciting young director didn't make it. But his producer did, along with some shmuck who works in film distribution. Between them they indicated that they might be confused by an 8mm camera. This was the highlight of the workshops!

Even the films were a step down. A sweeping survey of the best and the worst of Coppola, Hill, and Cassavetes is fine, if they are in attendance, but they weren't.

### Letters

The films at Hancher were ok except that one of them was showing downtown, cheaper. I've been told that one potentially interesting speaker, George Lucas, director of American Graffiti, was in attendance Thursday night. Jerry Jackson, one of Dr. Becker's fave raves, couldn't make room for him. Probably too busy congratulating himself for a job well done. Everyone at the third floor information desk seemed well satisfied with the multimedia No-Doz they were sponsoring.

Dr. Becker speaks of the tremendous personal cost to the guiding lights of Refocus '75. The only cost to the festival directors is a loss of integrity.

Jeff Burger, AS

### "Vague Attempts"

TO THE EDITOR:  
KRNA is exactly what its detractors maintain it is. And worse. Aside from playing little else but top 40 at its most imbecilic from the past five years to present, its jockeys are incompetent at their craft. Whether the image be mile-a-minute meanderings or vague attempts at intelligent communication, a day doesn't pass when one programmer doesn't fumble a sentence or two...

The entire outlook of the station appears to be "if it sells, do it." No standard of anything but the almighty buck...

Michael Lowens

### Good Coverage

TO THE EDITOR:  
Congratulations to KIIN, WSUI, and IEBN for giving Iowa Citizens the chance to actively participate in the broadcast media!

The audio portion of Monday evening's (March 14) special on aggression was aired over WSUI, while KIIN brought us both the audio and video. Then listeners were given a change to comment on the program and question a local panel of "aggression experts" by calling in to WSUI. Stations in Sioux City and Ames also participated.

This innovative format made the broadcast media a real public forum. Radio and television need not be one-way

channels of communication. Monday's broadcast was a landmark—let's see more of it!

Chris Kittleson

### False Letter

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am writing in response to the letter in your paper on April 9, in praise of KRNA, which was purportedly written by Weldon E. Heitman. I am the real Weldon E. Heitman and I regret that my name was so fraudulently used, and my reputation so nearly marred, for such a banal cause as the defense of a mortal radio station. I did not write that letter. Furthermore, I don't even care about KRNA. If I was a dog, KRNA would be just another fire hydrant to me. So, BFD!

However, while trying to fathom the reason for the misuse of my name in such a misguided cause, I reread the letter by the fraudulent Weldon E. Heitman, and, lo and behold, it referred to a previous letter by Eric Beenk, (DI, April 7). Mr. Beenk had some very unkind words to say about KRNA. It seems, however, that Mr. Beenk was in turn replying to a letter written by Justin Frank, who is in the sixth grade at Roosevelt School (DI, March 28).

In Mr. Beenk's rebuttal to Mr. Frank, who wrote in to say that he and his classmates at Roosevelt enjoyed listening to KRNA, Mr. Beenk implied that the sixth graders (and, indeed, the fifth graders too) were from the lower echelon, or at least that they are not quite as intelligent as he and the rest of the people in this world over 15 years of age are.

Mr. Beenk, in other words, associated intelligence with age, an obvious mistake. His letter was disrespectful, and could be construed as a putdown, to anyone under the arbitrary age of 15.

I suggest, therefore, that the letter written by the fraudulent Weldon E. Heitman was written by someone from the slighted age group mentioned above. That particular individual made the letter up to give credence to his defense and he pulled my name from the phone book to protect himself. I rest my case.

The real Weldon E. Heitman

## Backfire



In 1972, a real advancement was made in United States-China relations by the signing of the joint Sino-American communique. In this communique:

"The United States side declared: The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain that there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The United States does not challenge that position."

Recent events indicate that the United States government has yet to implement this communique. The Performing Arts Troupe from the people's Republic of China was asked to cancel its scheduled visit to the United States for March 29-April 27 because of a song "The People of Taiwan Are Our Brothers." The following is a response by the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China of Washington, D.C., followed by a statement sent to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

"The truth of the matter is that in the supplemental program of the Performing Arts Troupe there is a song entitled "People of Taiwan Are Our Own Brothers" which expresses the profound sentiments of the Chinese people for the unification of our motherland.

The United States State Department unwarrantedly asked for the removal of the song asserting that otherwise it would inform the host committee, the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations to postpone indefinitely the tour of the United States by the Chinese Performing Arts Troupe.

The liberation of Taiwan and the unification of

## The Limitation of Detente

our motherland is the Chinese people's internal affair in which no other country has the right to interfere. To us this is a matter of principle. The United States request is incompatible with this principle and the Chinese cannot accept it. In the Shanghai communique and the United States agrees that there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. If the United States is not retreating from the Shanghai communique there is no reason for it to object to the inclusion of this song in the supplementary program of the Chinese Performing Arts Troupe. As the United States side clings to its unreasonable position, the Chinese has no other alternative than agreeing to an indefinite postponement of the tour of the United States by the Performing Arts Troupe of China.

The following is the message sent to Sec. of State Henry Kissinger by the United States-China Peoples Friendship Association.

"The United States-China Peoples Friendship Association strongly protests the cancellation at the last minute by the State Department of the United States tour of the Performing Arts Troupe of China. The State Department's insistence upon the right to censor the content of the cultural program is not in keeping with the spirit of the Sino-U.S. Joint Communique of Feb. 28, 1972 which established the cultural exchange program between our two countries.

"The fact that your department objects to the inclusion of the song People of Taiwan Are Our Brothers raises great question as the sincerity of the United States recognition in the Shanghai communique that Taiwan is an integral part of China. This song is an expression in the field of culture of China's century long struggle for independence and unification of China.

"This entire regrettable incident serves to show once again, that the continued presence of the United States military installations in Taiwan and the United States recognition of the Chiang Kai-shek regime remain the major barriers to the normalization of relations between the United States and China and the growth of economic, cultural, scientific and people-to-people contact between our two countries.

"The United States-China Peoples Friendship Association with over 45 local associations throughout the United States, urges you to



request the National Committee on United States-China Relations to re-extend the invitation to the Performing Arts Troupe of China to perform in Los Angeles, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.

"We further urge you to take immediate steps to implement, both in letter and in spirit, the Shanghai Communique."

The following are the words to the songs which caused such controversy:

"PEOPLE OF TAIWAN ARE OUR BROTHERS"  
Standing on the seashore,  
I watch afar the Taiwan Province of our country.

The emerald waves of the Sun and Moon Lake ripple in my heart,  
The swell of the forest on the Ah Li Mountain rolls in my ear.  
Compatriots of Taiwan, our flesh and blood,  
Day and night we keep you in our hearts.

Oh, let all the people in our country  
Be united in our effort!  
With a common purpose,  
Let us bend our strength  
Together in our struggle  
Toward the same direction:  
Liberate Taiwan, unite our Motherland:  
Let the radiant sun  
Shine on Taiwan Island.  
The flood of revolution cannot be impeded,  
Our Taiwan compatriots will certainly join us  
In a happy reunion.  
We are determined to liberate Taiwan,  
So that the radiant sun  
Will shine on Taiwan Island!

Steve Roseman  
for the U.S-China Peoples  
Friendship Association

"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

—Friday, April 18, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 187—

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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 1, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$8.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$11.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 353-6203 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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## Iowa-born vice-president

# Wallace papers indexed

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

It's over. Some seven years and 6,000 working hours after it was begun, the UI Libraries have completed "a first," a central index to the collected works of New Deal figure Henry A. Wallace.

Wallace was an Iowa-born politician and agricultural expert, and served as secretary of agriculture and vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was ousted from his position as secretary of commerce in 1946 by Pres. Truman for alleged pro-Russian sympathies and spent the remainder of his life involved primarily with agricultural experiments. He was reported to have been instrumental in the development of hybrid corn.

On March 31, under the direction of Leslie Dunlap, dean of library administration, a team of librarians completed a two-volume, 895 page central index to all of Wallace's papers, including correspondence from the UI's own 54,000-item Wallace collection plus collections at the Library of Congress and the FDR library in New York.

The new central index contains about 125,000 entries: including Wallace speeches; correspondence; appointment

and trip schedules, according to Dunlap. An additional 175,000 entries containing the names of persons mentioned in Wallace correspondence have also been indexed but not published, he said.

The UI library also has microfilmed its own collection into 67 reels.

According to Dunlap, about half of the Wallace papers were donated to the UI by the Wallace family in 1966.

Dunlap called the collection of Wallace papers the most important papers owned by the UI Libraries, and said they are in heavy demand by scholars. The papers were previously in the library's basement in boxes in no order, he said, but "students interested in finding certain Wallace correspondence could spend a summer just looking."

In 1969, Dunlap decided to microfilm and index the UI's own collection. At the same time, he decided to see if the other two libraries would like their collections indexed into a central volume.

"It seemed to me we could perform a real service to scholars by compiling a central index of all the papers in the three collections," Dunlap said.

Both the Library of Congress and the FDR library seemed pleased with the idea, according to Dunlap. At that time, with

grants from the Wallace family and the U.S. National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Dunlap and editor Earl Rogers began to index the materials.

Rogers said he and two students spent about 30 hours a week indexing the collection. "Multiply that times 50 weeks and four years and you have a rough idea of the time it took," he said.

Dunlap said there is "no question" about both the worth and time spent on the project.

"The library is responsible to make its contents known to the public," Dunlap said. "It is important that this collection be opened up and used expeditiously."

According to Dunlap, the index will aid researchers interested in finding out about a particular period in Wallace's life.

"Any school with a strong historical or agricultural history department can utilize the index," Dunlap said. The microfilms and the index are now available at cost to other colleges. The UI's 67 reel microfilm set costs \$750 and the index \$30, he said.

To Iowans, Wallace also may have intrinsic political interest, he said. "Iowa has had one president, Herbert Hoover, and one vice president, Henry Wallace.

"And Wallace was not in and out of office like some politicians. He stayed," Dunlap said.

In the aftermath of a shooting incident May 10 in the Ohio State University student union, only OSU students will be allowed in the union on weekends. The ruling came from the union's activities board after a non-student was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm. No one was injured in the shooting.

Max Seymour, the union's activities board chairman, said the move was made because "community troublemakers" were using the union as an inexpensive place to hang out on weekends.

Seymour said the OSU student-only policy would be reevaluated after one month, and if no trouble occurs, the board will recommend that students be allowed to bring non-student guests to the union on weekends.

The Lantern  
Ohio State University  
April 10

The less than normal procedure used in the admittance of a state senator's son to the University of Minnesota Medical School has touched off a controversy there. John Arnold, son of Sen. Norbert Arnold, was admitted by Dean N.L. Gault in a move bypassing the school's faculty admissions committee.

The younger Arnold, a third-year undergraduate, previously had been given a low priority number by the admissions committee, after the committee established a policy against admitting students without baccalaureate degrees.

After the admission was publicized, Gault denied that political pressure had been applied by Sen. Arnold, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Saying he had not been contacted by either of the Arnolds, Gault said the student was admitted because of an exceptional GPA and high test scores.

Some members of the admissions committee were not convinced by Gault's explanation, however. They contended that Arnold threatened to cut university funding if his son was not admitted. One disgruntled committee member, Dr. George Sarasi, said, "I can't believe such a hack politician has that sort of power. I don't know what the university was worried about. Either they have a rationale for their budget or not."

Minnesota Daily  
University of Minnesota  
April 10

As the saying goes, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. And administrators in Michigan State University's residence halls system, proving the maxim correct — for college students at least — announced that the 75 pin ball machines in the dorms grossed \$110,000 last year.

The university's share of this amount, \$55,000 (the remainder went to the vending company) was used to pay for new carpets in dormitory hallways.

The \$110,000 figure amounts to a \$6.25 spending by each dormitory resident for the silver balls last year.

The State News  
Michigan State University  
April 10

## People take note of world hunger, natural foods served at luncheon

By RANDY KNOPER  
Staff Writer

About 100 people ate a lunch of vegetarian and natural foods Thursday at Wesley House as part of the national observance of Food Day '75.

The lunch was just one of many around the country as organizations held rallies, teach-ins and fasts to observe the day, which was organized by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI).

In Iowa City the lunch, a display in the Union about food, and a film shown at Wesley House Thursday night about the world protein shortage, were organized by members of the New Pioneer Natural Foods Co-op to call attention to world hunger and to make people aware of natural alternatives to the American diet of processed foods and meat.

For \$1, people who came to the lunch had all they wanted of whole grain breads,

vegetable and fruit salads, guacamole, hummus (a Syrian spread made from garbanzo beans), peanut butter, cheddar and cottage cheeses and herb tea.

John Higgins, a Co-op staff member, said the lunch was successful as an educational experience because "a lot of people came, and ate things they never had before."

But one of the students eating there, Tom Staudt, A4, said that although he thought the meal was good, he doubted its educational value because "the people who came probably eat this kind of food anyway."

Higgins explained that the Co-op didn't have much advertising for the lunch and said, "We didn't have a lot of expectations for it. We didn't expect all the Iowa City businessmen to come and forsake Hamburg Inn for the day."

Walter Plunkett, a Co-op member, said, "It's hard to get people to eat this way by choice until they realize what a joy it can be."

Part of the problem, Plunkett said, is that "there is no cultural basis for eating like this," and people are more comfortable eating roast beef than eggplant parmesan.

In order to stick to the diet, "you have to put some time and thought into it," Plunkett said. "You have to start thinking about how you feel about what you eat."

Plunkett said he thought the lunch was successful more because "it's always a good educational tool to eat together," than because the lunch changed people's ideas about food.

Higgins said, "We're not that strung out on having this be 'The Day.' We're going to continue educational things, like

going to talk at area schools when they'll let us."

Nationally, some former sponsors criticized Food Day for statements released by the CSPI condemning chemical fertilizers and urging people to boycott the "Terrible Ten," — a list of ten food items the center considers harmful or lacking in nutrition.

The list includes bacon, sugar, prime grade beef, Coca-Cola, Wonder Bread and some breakfast foods.

But the controversy did not keep students at several other U.S. universities from holding events designed to focus attention on hunger and nutrition around the world.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., students held seminars on personal nutrition, gardening, ecology, health foods and on the "politics of agriculture."

Students at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, scheduled an all-day program which included a lunch of tacos — with soybeans instead of beef — and demonstrations of gardening, home canning without sugar, and the natural use of foods.

And students at the University of Connecticut at Storrs fasted and sent the money they would have spent on food to charity.

## Hilton Inn owners sue: claim lax architecture

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

The owners of the Hilton Inn of Iowa City have filed a \$300,000 suit against the architects who designed the two-year-old motel in Coralville.

Coral Hill Properties Ltd. of Coralville contend in its Johnson County District Court suit that the architects — Junge Associates of Colorado — failed to provide the inn with adequate fireproof protection; and this failure, the suit states, has resulted in "unusually high fire insurance premiums" and reduction of the motel's value by \$300,000.

In Johnson County District Court Tuesday, John Steffan, 26, of Muscatine, received an extradition hearing at which he was given until May 2 to file a writ of habeas corpus

challenging his extradition to California, where he is charged with 16 felonies.

Steffan was arrested Jan. 6 in West Liberty and initially charged along with two companions in connection with the armed robbery of the Quik-Trip store in Iowa City that morning.

Asst. County Atty. Lowell Forte said local charges against Steffan were dropped due to the serious nature of the charges against him in California.

Steffan's bail was reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000, and he was returned to the Johnson County Jail.

## LASA protests postponement

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

A letter protesting the delay in a scheduled College of Liberal Arts review was sent Thursday by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) to the college's dean, Dewey Stuit, according to LASA President Kirk Bragg, A1.

A college-wide review of the Liberal Arts program was originally scheduled to take place next year but was postponed this week by May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, until 1976-77 or later.

According to Bragg, the LASA executive council has sent a letter to Stuit, protesting the lack of notification and reasons for the delay.

Bragg said he was worried the delay would lessen the impact of a liberal arts survey now being conducted in conjunction with the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and the LASA Educational Requirements Task Force.

The survey, mailed this week to 600 randomly-selected uppergraduate liberal arts students, is designed to gauge individual reaction to core courses, including rhetoric, physical education, literature and foreign language courses. Bragg said the task force had originally hoped the survey would aid the college review

committee in its review. "We feel like the rug has been pulled out from under us," Bragg explained. "With the delay, we're afraid the survey won't receive the attention due to it."

Bragg said an initial survey, conducted last semester, had been rejected by the college review committee as being "unscientific." A second review was undertaken this semester under the guidance of Douglas Whitney, director of an evaluation and examination survey, he said.

Contacted later, however, Stuit rejected the notion that the delay would lessen the impact of the survey.

According to Stuit, the results of the survey will be more useful to the EPC than to the college review board.

"The college review committee is a large committee with a big task before it," Stuit said. "Any one survey is not going to figure greatly into the total set of information examined."

Stuit said the review had been postponed because a review of the individual departments, undertaken by the collegiate review board every five years, will not be complete until 1976 and because the deanship of the college will change when he reaches compulsory retirement age in 1977.

## Hawkeye route detour

A detour on Iowa City Transit System's Hawkeye Apartments route, will begin today, due to street construction.

Transit Superintendent Steve Morris said construction on Melrose Avenue, from Sunset Street to the University Athletic Club, will necessitate the detour.

Westbound buses will turn south from Melrose Avenue onto Sunset Street, west on Benton Street to Emerald Street, and north on Emerald to the normal route on Melrose Avenue, Morris said. The eastbound route will follow the same detour.

Morris said he was unsure how long the detour would last, but said buses on the route may be late on some occasions.

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All Ads payable in advance  
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# Collegium offers medieval music



# Parent's Weekend



Marc Southard

By a Staff Writer

Music concerts will be key features during the activities-laden 48th annual UI Parents Weekend, one of which is a performance by the Collegium Musicum, Sunday at 8 p.m., in Clapp Recital Hall.

Collegium is a group of singers and instrumentalists who specialize in the performance of medieval and renaissance music. It consists of 13 select voices (six women, two countertenors, two tenors and three basses), and 17 instrumentalists, each one of whom plays a number of instruments.

The group and its director, Edward Kottick, UI associate professor of music, aim to introduce its audiences to music of the era, playing that music on historical instruments (copies of instruments no longer in general use, with the voices attempting styles of vocal production that best suits the character of medieval and renaissance music.

Over the years the Collegium has gathered a large, representative assemblage of historical instruments, including consorts (sets) of viols, recorders, flutes, krumphorns, and shawms (an early oboe). This collection has been built through purchases, gifts and loans.

The Collegium prepares three programs each year, one each semester and one in the summer.

Each is presented three or four times in off-campus concerts as well as at the UI. Recent appearances of the Collegium has been at Central College, Augustana College, Luther College, Grinnell College, the Des Moines Art Center and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The group is also in demand for workshops and lecture demonstrations at colleges, high schools, and grade schools. These more informal presentations may be given by either the entire ensemble or by some of its smaller units.

Sunday's performance is titled "And Greet Eliza with a Rhyme — an Elizabethan Entertainment."

Marc Southard, G, is pictured at left with an Elizabethan lute he built. He also chose the music in Sunday's program, which includes the English madrigal, "This sweet and merry month of May" by William Byrd, the mournful "Death hath deprived me" (a lament on the demise of Thomas Morley composed by his friend Thomas Weelkes) and the lusty "Will you buy a fine dog" by William Byrd.

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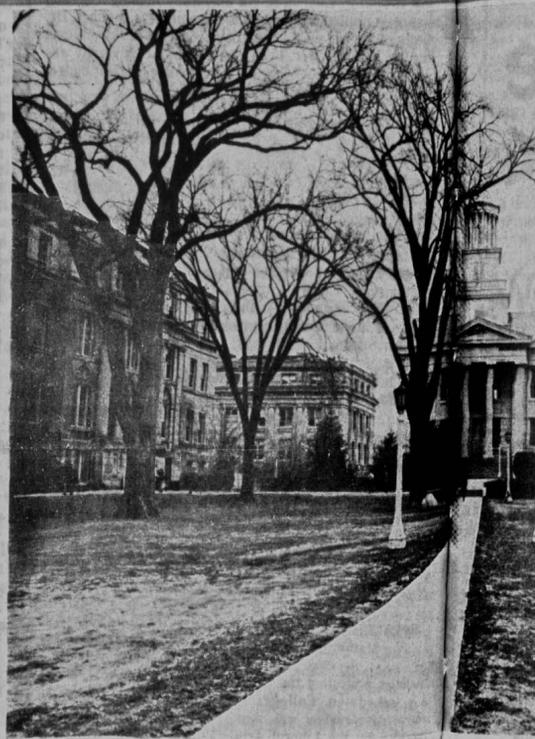
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# Weekend



## survival line

By MARK MEYER

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

birth control prescriptions. The underlying issue is to what extent a minor is considered competent to act in her best interests. There's no general rule, obviously. Who the minor is, her character and maturity, whether she is living at home, the doctor's relationship with the parents, and the parents themselves are all factors to weigh when assessing the merits of providing birth control to a young person.

devices, and VD tests for minors can be obtained from the Emma Goldman Clinic.

house or apartment. Another method is to come back at the end of July or early August just before the rush begins. However, a more systematic means than either of the two just mentioned is to take advantage of the services of the Protective Association of Tenants.

More importantly, the PAT makes available the "Iowa Students Rental Bulletin" each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Student Activity Center. The bulletin contains the most recent information from persons who have listed their rental properties with the Association. Currently the Bulletin contains two pages of listings; however, most of them are for a summer sublet with a fall option. We suggest that you regularly check this list as part of your search for fall housing. The PAT's Bulletin is always posted next to their offices in the basement of the Memorial Union in case that all the free bulletins at the Student Activities Center are taken by prospective tenants.

I wonder if you could give me some advice concerning securing off-campus living quarters now for next fall. I plan to be out of town for the summer, and I don't want to pay rent on a place that I will not occupy for the summer. Everything available now seems to be "summer sublet." How does one beat the pre-registration housing rush?

Guy Alchon, a representative of the Protective Association of Tenants, told Survival Line that the PAT can be of aid to abode seekers in two ways. First, they have published the Tenant's Handbook, a compendium of the nature and location of a variety of rental properties in Iowa City. The book also contains legal information valuable to all tenants.

The best way to beat the rush is to know someone who will be leaving in August and arrange with them to take over their

DEAR EMMA.

I am 16 and I want to get some kind of birth control without involving my parents. Is there any reason why I should not be able to obtain birth control without getting hassled about it? I don't want to go to my family doctor because I'm afraid that he will tell my parents. Where else can I go?

We think it's within a minor's rights to get some kind of birth control from a doctor without parental instruction. Your family doctor, arguably, would be violating the confidential nature of doctor-patient relations if he were to tell your parents that you came to him for birth control.

However, some doctors may consider it unethical not to tell parents when their child seeks

You may want to know about the extent of the rights of a minor who wishes to have a legal abortion. There's no Iowa law preventing a minor from having an abortion, but to minimize legal risks, most facilities require parental or guardian consent for a female under 18. Pending in federal district court is a case concerning a "juvenile" woman's right to have an abortion without parental consent.

A final comment on the rights of minors and medicine: any person under 18 can have a VD test — in the strictest confidence — at any time.

Birth control information and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Ambitious 'Moby Dick': craft and cliché

My problem with the Iowa Theater Lab is that the more I see them, the more irritated I get with their weaknesses as a company — and the more I find myself enjoying what they manage to bring off successfully as experimental theater. Their latest production, and their last in Iowa City, is Rick Zank and George Kon's adaptation of Moby Dick. Surprisingly enough, an attentive and scrupulous adaptation, with fewer self-indulgences than one expects.

genres with the list of good, gutsy, Freud/Jung/Laing/Zank-Konned techniques of theater. Sometimes it works. Always there are some embarrassing excesses.

Dancer Without Arms turned into a western melodrama part way through; Moby Dick, in their hands, becomes Captain Ahab's story and his alone, of his love-hate obsession with the whale, of his search for and destructive merging with the personality of Moby Dick, of his duel with the whale over who

detached interest of a telepath enjoying someone else's nightmare.

I don't think they mean us to be objective. But there's no subtlety in the insights into anyone's personality, there's only originality in the actors' highly emotional, highly physical techniques. There's no challenge to understand theater presented so unambiguously; but there's a high entertainment value in the novel ways in which they present it. Moby Dick, for instance,

intelligent as Melville's whale. Some performances were startling good, however. Kon's Ahab wasn't frightening, wasn't mad even; when theatrical technique calls for everyone to act in ways we commonly call mad, it's nearly impossible to portray madness.

Kon, however, was a complexly likable Ahab. His emotional range is almost as great as his mastery of what now can be seen as the Iowa Theater Lab's styles of technique. Sometimes these consist of rather brilliant choruses, pure modulated walls of sound from the entire crew at one point, achieving a kind of feverish nightmare quality and holding it just as long as the audience's nerves can take it.

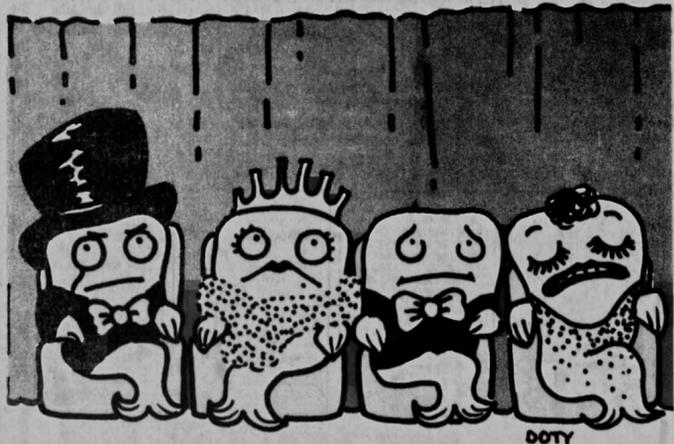
The meeting between Ishmael and Queequeg, played by Rocky Greenburg, is a welcome change of tone from the final procession of semi-hysterical scenes as the crew falls apart.

Many good techniques, and an ambitious plan. Part of the problem is that when they know they've got something good, whether it's an odd quirk in the voice or a new twist in an old gesture, they run it into the ground. I think — perhaps —

that should be permissible in experimental theater. It certainly is part of Iowa Theater Lab's experimental technique.

I hope they'll visit Iowa from their new residence in Baltimore. They can create only one or two new works a year; but they're developing gradually, and a new locale should have an interesting effect.

—Chris Brim



DOTY

The Iowa Theater Lab is moving this week to Baltimore as a resident company with the Theater Project. Their funding here at the UI had dwindled away to the silveriest trickle of non-support, and their local performances were too infrequent to build a sizable base of community support, so they disappeared, lock, stock, and barrel to greener and presumably more avant garde pastures on the east coast, after only two performances of Moby Dick. Which is too bad, because the play's the most crafted, austere work in their repertoire.

will control those 19th century seas — seas of the unconscious, one adds, obedient to the obvious metaphor.

One reason I think I liked Moby Dick more than their earlier works is that I knew the story. This helps extraordinarily with the work of the Theater Lab, since they try to give you the primitive, emotional core without such civilized trappings of traditional theater as a whole lot of dialogue.

played by Barry Meiners with an amoral, somewhat naive and thoroughly dangerous sensuality worthy of David Bowie, works as an alter ego for George Kon's Ahab.

But as soon as the whale's attraction-repulsion for Ahab is reduced to an old-fashioned, Puritan version of physicality, all that's left for us to enjoy is watching Meiners be amoral, naive, and thoroughly dangerous. It's good theatrical entertainment, with minimal thought.

Other techniques are used well, and sometimes overused — Iowa Theater Lab clichés by now. Characters look at their hands and giggle a lot, very infectiously, very happy at realizing again they exist. They give long orchestrated unfunny laughs, and I am always fascinated at the way a few audience members always join in, and then back off from, that other macabrely infectious mechanical laughter.

The crew (Starbuck, Ishmael, Queequeg, Fedallah, and Pip, the last played incongruously in a long sheer nightgown by Helen Szablya) run in, and out, and in again, often plummeting down upon the stage. They were badly underdirected. The play is Ahab's play, just as Kon is director Zank's main actor.

But when it works — and as a whole, the play does work on its own terms — the craft of the performers is brilliant. After giving one of the two brief monologues in the play, Kon brings the play back from traditional speech to the chants, monosyllables and sounds preferred by the Lab with a hissing, whispered echo of "the sea...the sea...the sea...," and one of the most potentially difficult transitions of the play becomes one of its best moments.

No one would dare to accuse the Iowa Theater Lab of lack of ambition. They took their last play, Dancer Without Arms, from Anais Nin's House of Incest, and Moby Dick's posters note a debt to Charles Olson's poetry. They're trying to combine American tragic

But the plot of Moby Dick is linear, far more direct than Melville's original, since Ahab's story is all-important. We begin with Ahab sighting the whale, with Moby Dick removing Ahab's leg, with Ahab's exuberant realization of his obsession with the whale, and watch him work out whatever Moby Dick means to him in this version, watch it with the

Yet at times it works beautifully, for example when the whale appears and reappears calling Ahab's name, and sometimes it's awfully silly, as when Moby Dick carries the dead Ahab off the stage. This anthropomorphic, symbolically explicit Moby Dick was so nice, he kept reminding me of a playful Irish setter with just a touch of malevolence; in human form, he didn't come off at all as

## Annual UI Chicano conference celebrates 'Reflections de la raza'

By a Staff Writer

Essences of Chicano culture will be highlighted in dance, ballet, art, film and theater today, Saturday and Sunday at the UI's fourth annual Chicano conference.

The conference, "Reflecciones de la Raza" (Reflections of the People), will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Salvador Ramirez, director of Chicano Studies at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., will lead off the conference today at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom with an opening

address, "Chicanos and Education."

Born and educated in El Paso, Ramirez was director of Mexican-American Studies at the University of Colorado for five years. He also has been a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

He will also participate in a workshop, "The Chicano Movement — An Assessment," Saturday at 4 p.m. Other workshop panelists include Chicano leaders from Texas, California, Chicago, Des

Moines, Muscatine and Davenport.

On the lighter side, culturally-oriented presentations will also be on the agenda this weekend.

The Royal Chicano Air Force, a touring arts-theater group, will present poetry, songs and skits portraying the Chicano experience in the United States tonight at 9 p.m.

Chicano children from West Liberty will present Mexican folk dances at 4 p.m. today at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Also on the docket: Baillores Zapatistas, a UI

musical group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and an indoor street dance, with Los Versitales playing Mexican and American music — ranging from traditional to rock — on Saturday at 9 p.m. The \$1 tickets will be available at the conference registration desk.

The conference is open to the public and is sponsored by the Chicano Indian-American Student Union, the Iowa Humanities Board and the Iowa Arts Council.

Registration at \$3 per person begins at noon today and 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	47 "Because I'm"	24 Surround
1 Norse god	49 — Juana	25 Accompanying
5 Maid or hat	51 Impair	26 Mine output
8 Texas city	52 "It's those out —"	27 Holiday pie
12 Hounds' quarry	61 Title of respect	29 Time periods: Abbr.
13 True's partner	62 Barrymore	30 Atomic physicist Enrico
15 Age after Bronze	63 Casino game	31 Have — (get off the hook)
16 Native of Yemen	64 In a while	32 Remainder
17 True, in Italy	65 Prophets	33 Spanish lady
18 Account	66 Binds	35 Fractions
19 "As a beauty —" (start of a limerick)	67 San —	37 Food fish of Europe
22 Sought votes	68 —judicata	39 Soothing command to a horse
23 —la	69 Do in	42 Ratio words
24 "There are others more —" (with 28 across)	1 Bangkok native	44 Med. study
28 See 24 Across	2 Injury	47 Man with a club
33 First state: Abbr.	3 Port of Algeria	48 Snow heaps
34 Sonoran Indian	4 Experiencing a new life	50 Chemical suffixes
35 Coal-tar carbon	5 Western state: Abbr.	52 Munich's river
36 Mine: Fr.	6 Fibber	53 "— old men"
38 Perfume	7 Erase	54 "I'm — Missouri"
40 Sellout signs	8 Kind of end	55 Western city
41 "My face, I don't —"	9 Smell —	56 Quaker pronoun
43 Actress Imogene	10 Soft drink	57 His and —
45 Kind of fund: Abbr.	11 Unique person	58 Prison
46 Celestial beings: Fr.	13 Cut across	59 Tract
	14 Expensive	60 Cheerful
	20 Children	
	21 Forbidden	

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**HERA psychotherapy**

**Women saving themselves**

By ANNE MENG  
Staff Writer

"My dear," the doctor murmured, leaning closer to his patient, "your symptoms of the paranoid schizophrenic are not as visible as the rigid withdrawal of the catatonic or the bizarre behavior of the hebephrenic."

"That'll be \$37, please." Ah, the doctor's jargon, his labels, the abuse, the exorbitant price... "It's all mystification," complained Jesse Singerman, "oppressive mystification."

Singerman, along with three other women, Bidge Eisbach, Melissa Farley, and Roxie Tullis, are collective leaders of a feminist psychotherapy group called HERA. "We offer an alternative," continued Singerman, "to their drugs, electroshocks, and alienation."

HERA, the name taken from the Greek goddess and healer of the earth and of women's sexuality, is an offspring of the Berkeley Radical Psychiatry Center which began in California four years ago. It has been in Iowa City for two years.

The Radical Psychiatry Center developed their base on a synthesis of psychiatric theories taken from R.D. Laing, Claude Steiner, Fritz Perls and Eric Berne. For example, Berne's transactional analysis which is his system to explain in easily understandable language what goes on between people, themselves, and their transactions with others.

According to Hogie Wyckoff in "Problem Solving Groups for Women," Winter, 1973, this type of therapy came about because women needed "to take possession of the means of reclaiming their own mental well-being."

"The majority of people who seek psychiatric help," Wyckoff pointed out, "are women. This is an easily understood result of the fact that women as a class are grossly and subtly oppressed while simultaneously being mystified about their oppression. The problem with this psychiatric help is that most of the 'help' women receive is from psychiatrists whose values are ultimately liberal and anti-women's liberation. At this point in history we feel men, particularly professional elitist and sexist men, cannot help free women."

Wyckoff placed the responsibility on women. "We can and MUST free ourselves."

Wyckoff listed three realms in which women are oppressed. First of all, women are oppressed in relation to themselves. They are taught, "she must not outdo a man, she must be humble, must take care of others first, must not be angry or bitchy."

"A lot of women don't like their bodies," Tullis related. "They are told to look like Welsh, then taught to be mamas



at the same time. Women get caught in this contradiction and begin hating themselves."

They are oppressed in their intimate relationships with other individuals.

"It is a very common problem for women not to have enjoyed sex," Tullis continued. According to a survey in Psychology Today, "Of a very select, relatively enlightened and sexually free audience of women, 30 per cent achieve orgasm only once of every four times they make love." These women, Wyckoff then related, may assume they are frigid, that they are "not OK."

Finally women are oppressed as members of society. They receive little recognition, says Wyckoff, if they do not pursue a career or become a producer within the system. As for the roles of homemaker and mother, they receive scant thanks for sacrificing all those years.

"But when they become depressed," Wyckoff protested, "about this unjust payoff, the outrageous punishment is electric shock therapy and or stupefying drugs."

HERA neither believes in drugs or shock treatments, labeling or even assuming that the patient is "not OK."

"We look at it only as a problem that can be changed," Tullis asserted. "They (psychiatrists) look at it as a neurosis which might or might not be changeable."

The four collective leaders of HERA work in twos, as co-therapists. And always with groups, the group size is generally six or seven people and they meet once a week for two hours.

At the beginning of the sessions the women write on a chalkboard how much time they will need to talk. This is called "contracting its importance."

"Because of the contract we (leaders and the rest of the group) cannot tell the woman what her problem is." Rather, through talking it out, explaining her uptight feelings and asking for group feedback — criticism as well as support (called "strokes" in the form of a smile, compliment, hug or credit for hard work) she decides what is the problem and

solution herself.

"The group is a big thing," Eisbach added, "because of the strength coming through group support. It lets the woman know that she isn't the only one with certain problems and fears and it protects her as she makes changes in her daily life."

"Homework" is then assigned by the woman herself or by other members of the group for that individual to work on throughout the week.

"Homework," said Farley, "can sort of insure a step-by-step process."

Once the problems come out, consciousness-awareness of where these problems come from is worked on. Wyckoff's equation concludes, "Awareness plus contact (support) equals action, which yields liberation." "The ultimate," stated Eisbach, "is to get the woman in touch with her own power."

The HERA groups also participate in physical exercise, relaxation exercises, breathing patterns and yoga. Said Tullis, "The body can never be separated from the mind. They feed on one another." Also, added Singerman, "It helps break through bonds and gets the women in touch with others."

HERA sees 25 to 30 people a week. They have had age groups from four years to 55. "Although," noted Singerman, "the majority fall in the 18 to 30 year-old category."

As compared to the possible three year visit to the traditional psychiatrist, HERA patients stay an average of three to four months. And economically there's no comparison: the HERA patient pays on a sliding scale according to income, \$15, \$25, or \$40 per month, which includes four two-hour sessions.

The HERA collective leaders do not feel that formal academic training is necessary to do psychotherapy. The skill to work with groups can be better learned through experience. The books and degrees of professionals put therapy, they believe, in the hands of only the experts and out of the hands of most people. "It's only another oppression," Singerman insisted. One patient had this to say of

HERA. "Before I began therapy I was confused and generally oppressed by my living conditions. Since I have joined, I have a good feeling about my life. I am no longer confused. I simply needed a third party to give me confidence about myself as a person, as a woman and to help me rationally look at my problems."

Another woman came to realize "just how much power I have, how to demand things, how to get things done in my life with people and establishments. It has helped me to stop taking a lot of crap from people."

If you are interested in joining one of HERA's psychotherapy groups, call Bidge Eisbach, 338-3410, Melissa Farley, 644-2637, Jesse Singerman, 351-3152, or Roxie Tullis, 354-2879.

In addition to these weekly sessions, HERA has begun a walk-in therapy which meets every Friday, 11:30 to 1:30 in room 206 Wesley House. The price is \$3.50.

"We're serious," Farley said, "about the woman being able to change. It CAN be done."

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UH-HUH! BUT WE GOT THROUGH THEM OK!

HE'S FINE! AT LEAST I HOPE HE IS—WHEN I LEFT, HE WAS WORKING ON SOME DUMB SCHEME TO INVADE AUSTRALIA!

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Clapp Recital Hall 8:00 pm

Students \$1 Non-students \$1.50

Tickets now at Hancher box office.



# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

## PERSONALS

**HAPPY 23rd**  
**LYLE**

Happy Birthday  
**LOUIE**  
God knows!  
from NBC

**OLY RECYCLE CENTER**  
850 S. Capitol  
Hours 9-12 Saturday  
Crushed cans only—15¢ per pound  
Oly bottles—1¢ each

**NATIONAL Health Insurance** trying to organize "grass roots" support. For interested, call 338-6950 after 4 p.m.

**THINK SPRING!** Register for Wilderness Canoe Trip in the Northern Boundary Waters, May 25-31, sponsored by Wesley House for persons of college age and above. Exciting, challenging, relaxing. \$85. Call 338-1179, for details.

**LOOKING** for female companions with whom to tour Europe this summer. For information call Mary, 353-1541.

**RINGO Spangle:** John Bull, twinkle get it on. Phycos Box 9995 Tokyo, Japan. 10 Lyrics Box 1554 Iowa City. Lovely Rita Hahn.

**WANTED: EXHIBITORS.** Jaycee Garage Sale and Flea Market Hawkeye Downs, Cedar Rapids April 19, 20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$10 per table. Reserve by calling: 363-3771.

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

**INTENSIVE palm reading** - Ad justable fee. Phone Debbie 338-6060.

**ARTISTS** - In need of photos of your art work? Come to Fox Photographic, specializing in color slides and prints, 351-8489, evenings, 518 Bowery.

**WANT your jeans or workshirts** embroidered? Call Jane, 354-1797, Phone 338-0446.

**GESTALT Training** in resort atmosphere: 7:25-8:30, 8:4-10:15, Gestalt Institute of Minnesota, 11601 Minnetonka Mills Road, Hopkins, Minnesota, 55343.

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

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

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

**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
DIAL 338-4800

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

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

**GAY Liberation Front** and Lesbian Alliance, 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674.

**HEY, Buy your books** at Alan's Bookstore, 60¢ per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime, 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque.

**HANDCRAFTED wedding bands**—Call evenings, Terry, 338-6367 or Bobbi, 351-1747.

**SEEKING an abortion?** Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDE** needed to Flagstaff, Arizona very soon. Share expenses and driving. Jason, 353-0839.

## Tickets

**WANTED: OK Starship scalpers!** I want two good tickets. 337-4705.

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** Round glasses, stem missing, couple weeks ago. Reward. 353-2313.

**BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE**

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

## PETS

**OLD English sheepdog puppies**, \$100-\$125, beautiful. 1-644-2994 after 8 p.m.

**SELLING** very friendly, three-year-old, female, multicolored Peek-a-poo. Completely vaccinated and paper trained. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4411.

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming**—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

## ANTIQUES

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

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Teachers' aides, alternative school, Des Moines area. Steve Fey, 515-276-5488.

**ISPIRG's** hiring organizational/secretarial staffperson for the summer. Call 351-0742.

**WANTED** bass player for rock group. 351-6267.

**SUMMER work** - Full time or evenings, 6-10 p.m. in your home town area if you're from Iowa or Western Illinois. Can earn \$4 hourly. Need car. Mr. Taylor, Room 309, East Hall, Friday 19th, 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.

**COOK** wanted: Large group of men. 351-8552.

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

**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.

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

**Have something to say? Try a Daily Iowan Personal**

## WHO DOES IT?

**WANTED** - General sewing specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446.

**HAULING** - \$5 and up. Just about anything. 351-7586, Steve.

**MEDICAL Illustration** - Graphic design for thesis and publication. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Experience. References. 338-4259.

**IMAGES: Photography**  
19 1/2 South Dubuque

**Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings**  
Custom processing  
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**PASSPORT** application and resume photos. Fast service. Reasonable prices. Call 351-8489, evenings. Fox Photographic, 518 Bowery.

## TRAVEL

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

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**PAPERS typed** - Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969.

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647.

**NEED a typist for your paper?** Call 351-8594; 351-4969.

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

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

**IBM electric Carbon Ribbon** - Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075.

**TWELVE years experience** - Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472.

## WANTED TO BUY

**LOOKING** for a mattress to put in back of station wagon. 351-7586, Steve.

**WANTED:** Sleeping bag, lightweight, warm. Call 338-5705 after 9 p.m.

**WANTED to buy** - Used garden tools, toaster, iron, ironing board. 337-2606.

**WANTED:** Cassette stereo with stack loader, or cassette player or auto cassette player. 337-3527.

## BICYCLES

**MEN'S 27 inch 10-speed, new**, \$80. 338-1809.

**WOMAN'S 3-speed bicycle**, good condition. 351-7808.

**10 speed women's Schwinn** Suburban, year old. 338-7634 after 5 p.m.

**MEN'S Schwinn Collegiate 5 speed**, good condition. \$55. 338-5142.

**MEN'S 3-speed Sears** - Basket, used three months, \$65. 351-2758.

**MEN'S 3-speed bicycle**, like new, \$40. 351-0917, evenings.

**MEN'S 3-speed with generator**, speedometer, chain lock, \$40. 338-4656.

**WOMAN'S 10-speed bike** for sale, two years old, cheap. 354-2220.

**TANDEM**, double the fun, red and white. Excellent, \$75. 338-4341.

**RALEIGH** Robin Hood ladies' 3-speed. Black, nearly new, \$50. 338-4341.

**KABUKI 10-speed racing bike**. Sunshine hubs, Suntou V derailleur, tubeless Soya tires, etc. 353-0111.

**GITANE Grand Sport \$1200**. Call 337-2531. **SOLD**

**WOMEN'S 10-speed** or better. **SOLD**

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

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**PETERSON** electronic piano tuner, perfect condition, \$210. Silvertone hollow body electric guitar, excellent condition, \$120. 337-9037.

**PEDAL steel guitar**. Old Sho-Bud 10 professional. Two necks, twenty strings, seven pedals, three knee levers, case. New cost over \$1,700; must sell \$375 or best offer. 351-6332, evenings.

**UPRIGHT piano** - Beautiful finish, excellent keyboard, just tuned, \$300. 338-7010.

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

**FLUTES** - Gemeinhardt, silver tubing, plated keys, French model, \$375. Armstrong; plated tubing and keys, covered holes, \$125. Both in excellent condition. 338-4445.

**ALVAREZ** electric acoustic guitar. \$100 or reasonable offer. 353-2436.

**12 string guitar** - Excellent condition, must sell, \$60. Phone 353-1082.

**16 inch viola**, bow, case, \$400 or best offer. 337-0715.

**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 Douglas, 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-Enbacher, etc. New and used electric keyboards for the working professional and the student are available from \$240 on up. Advanced Audio is a professional musician's store making services and equipment available to Iowa City that simply aren't available anywhere else in Iowa. Call or stop by at 202 S. Douglas (one block behind McDonald's) after 12 noon.

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**ELECTROPHONIC** stereo system includes AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player, dust cover and 30 tapes, excellent condition. Phone 338-5572.

**WINCHESTER** Model 70, 243. Pre 1964 with 8-power scope. \$200. 354-1572.

**POOL** cue with soft case. Panasonic 8 track comp. Call Mick, 337-3240 or 338-8691.

**SPIRATONE** 200mm telephoto lens. F4.5 to 22. First \$25. 351-3842.

**SPALDING** professional golf clubs: 4 woods, 10 irons. Sure Grip 111, Audio-Technica 145 cartridges. 338-8939.

**TV, receiver, speakers**. Best offer together or separate. Call 337-5340.

**KING size** poster waterbed with heater. 351-5095 after 5.

**HEATH Kit** TV alignment post marker-sweep generator, new auto cassette player TEAC AC-5, 2 speakers. 351-9264.

**TIRES** - Two 14-inch, like new, \$50. 354-3085.

**MOVING:** Washer, 30 months old, \$140; dryer, \$60; Electro-Voice amp, \$40; Dynaco pre-amp, \$40; antenna and rotor, \$30; air conditioner, \$30; desk; dresser; others. Cheap. After 5:30, 351-0437.

**OSBORNE** college tours of Europe are the best! Osborne Travel Service, 3379 Peachtree, Atlanta, Georgia 30319. High school grads too.

**GARRARD SLX, Sansui 20 RMS amp**. Best offer. 338-5548.

**BICYCLE**, woman's 3-speed, basket, \$50. Fan portable, 2 speed, \$20. Stereo system: Lloyds, 1 pair speakers AM-FM radio ear phones, \$125. 337-3880 after 6 p.m. Prices negotiable.

**UNIVERSITY Parents** Cooperative Preschool accepting fall registration. Lana Stone, 351-8932.

**EARTH** Shoe sandals, woman's 1.8-5.0 with case. \$15. Good condition. 351-8540.

**SLR Hanimex Praktika Super TL 1.8-5.0** with case. 351-6274.

**6'x6'x20" chain link dog fence**, \$14 new; \$65. 351-6274.

**GARCIA** Classical guitar, good condition, \$100 or best offer. 351-8431.

**TEAC 220 stereo cassette recorder** and AN60 dolby, one year old. Best offer. Call John, 353-2585.

**BLUE** Goose Antiques, 114 College, upstairs, Saturday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**1974 General Electric black white TV**, like new, \$115. 338-6083.

**18 gallon aquarium** - Complete set-up, unusual fish for sale. Ann, 338-4459.

**FOR SALE** - Woman's white uniforms. Reasonable, size 45. 338-4706, evenings.

**SONY TC-630** tape recorder - Includes amplifier, two speakers and microphones. 7 inch reel to reel. Excellent condition. \$400. Phone 337-9841.

**MOTORCYCLE** helmet, red metal-flake, with visor, \$35. 338-4656.

**WANT to rent** desperately - Garden plot, West Benton area preferred. 337-7998.

**CRICKET** rocker, honey maple, \$18; other furniture and furnishings. 338-4311.

**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 encyclopedias available at least 1/2 of retail. Saturday 10 a.m., 718 Washington.

## GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

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

## MOTORCYCLES

**850 Norton** Interstate, excellent condition, low miles. 337-4705.

**HONDA** 1970 CB350cc, red, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-0293 after 6 p.m.

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

**1973 Honda** 450 - Low mileage, \$1,095. Call 337-5881 after 5 p.m.

**1969 Honda** 350 - Good condition. Joel Roth, 338-7991.

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

**HONDAS** - New 1975 - CB 750, \$1,799. CL 360, \$998. XL 250, \$975. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 336-2331 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

338-4743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1974 Ford Econoline Van** - Power steering, power brakes, 302, V-8, 9,000 miles. 337-7046.

**1968 Olds** Cutlass convertible, 4 speed, good condition. 338-6694.

**1963 Olds** F-85 - Automatic, \$130. Doug, 337-5112. Titled.

**1966 Cadillac** - 57,000 miles, good condition, \$650. Call 338-5759.

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

**1968 Ford Country Squire** - Automatic transmission, air, full power. Extra tires. Looks nice - Run good. \$995. 351-4820.

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

**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, renters homes, homeowners, mobile. Special rates, excellent coverages. Rhoades, 351-0717.

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**1973 Datsun** 240Z - 16,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-5160.

**1968 VW**, 64,000 miles, good condition, inspected, \$600. 338-2547.

**1971 VW Super Beetle** - New paint, new battery, steel radials, AM-FM, extractor. Nice 351-7961, evenings.

**PORCHE** 912, 1968 - Good condition, mechanically sound. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 338-6974.

**1967 VW Van** - Runs well, \$700 or best offer. 337-7042.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**TWO** males to share three-bedroom bungalow - \$83 plus one-third utilities, near Mall. 351-4074.

**CHARMING**, older, one bedroom, fireplace, summer-fall option, female. 338-6190.

**FEMALE** to share house - Own furnished room available immediately, summer-fall option, \$75 plus utilities. 351-1257.

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

**MAY 1** - Share house and utilities, 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, garden. 353-3747, days; 351-2216, evenings.

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

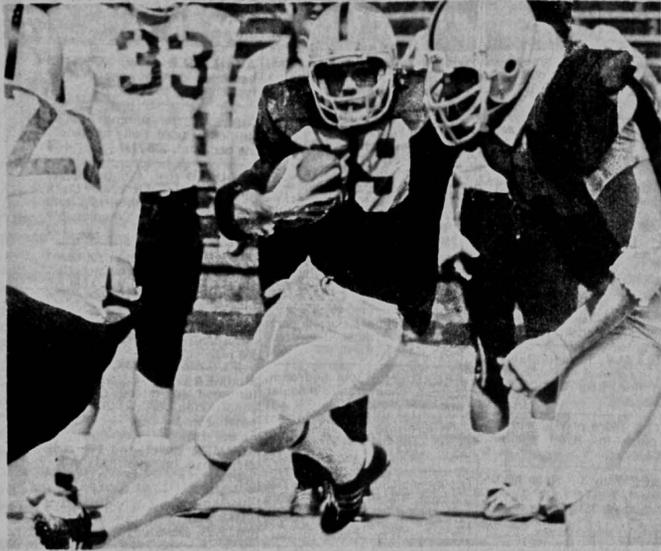
**DOWNTOWN:** \$80, one bedroom, air conditioning, male or female. 338-2553.

**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.

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

**NEEDED:** Two girls for summer sublet, \$63 each.



Schick razor sharp

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa Coach Bob Commings has been extremely impressed with the running of halfback Dave Schick (39). Schick, a junior college transfer,

will see plenty of action in Iowa's intrasquad game Saturday at 1 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

## Hawks must win at least two

Iowa's baseball team must do no worse than a split this weekend if they expect to stay in the race for the Big Ten championship.

Coach Duane Banks' ballclub plays Michigan today and Michigan State Saturday. Both games are doubleheaders. Both schools are undefeated at 4-0.

Iowa opened its Big Ten campaign last week by splitting a doubleheader with Minnesota, the team they shared the conference title with last season.

The Gophers also play the Michigan schools this weekend, meeting the Spartans today and the Wolverines Saturday.

"There's no question that this is the most important weekend of the season," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "You've got the top four teams in the league meeting each other. We've got to win at least two of the four games to remain in solid contention. Obviously, if any team were to win three or sweep it would be in great shape."

Michigan and Michigan State swept twin bill from Illinois and Purdue on the road last week. Wisconsin is also 4-0 and has been somewhat of a surprise. The Badgers are at Northwestern (1-3) this weekend.

### Big Ten Baseball Standings

All games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
1. Michigan (7-6)	4	0	1.000	—
Michigan State (13-8)	4	0	1.000	—
Wisconsin (10-5)	4	0	1.000	—
4. Indiana (12-12)	2	2	.500	2
Iowa (11-9)	1	1	.500	2
Minnesota (3-7)	1	1	.500	2
7. Northwestern (4-15)	1	3	.25	3
Ohio State (6-10)	1	3	.250	3
9. Illinois (12-9)	0	4	.000	4
Purdue (2-9)	0	4	.000	4

Other games scheduled: Friday-Purdue at Indiana, Illinois at Ohio State. Saturday - Purdue at Ohio State, Illinois at Indiana.

In Michigan, the Hawks meet a team that's off to its best start since 1968. The Wolverines beat Illinois and Purdue twice last week and hit a lousy .339.

## Tracksters in Kansas Relays

By BILL HUFFMAN  
Staff Sports writer

The outstanding Iowa trackmen will participate against the NCAA's finest this weekend when the middle swing of the three major collegiate track meets, the Kansas Relays, gets underway in Lawrence.

High jumper Bill Knoedel, pole vaulter Dave Nielsen and quartermiler Dick Eisenlauer all are slated to begin preliminary competition today.

"Our injury situation eliminated the 440, 880 and mile relay teams," said asst. Coach Ted Wheeler. "The loss of Royd Lake (knee injury) in the Iowa State meet was the caper in this decision."

Along with Lake, Iowa has Rod Wellington, Bobby Lawson, Jim Jensen and Joe Robinson on the injury list.

"Bill Knoedel probably has the best chance of winning his event of the three this weekend," said Wheeler. "Bill could be the top collegiate high jumper in the nation this year and is very capable of winning a major title. If he can go 7-2½ he'll probably win it—if he can clear 7-3 they won't even touch him."

In the pole vault Nielsen has had his troubles lately. Last weekend he failed to place against Wisconsin, but this was due primarily to the acquisition of a new pole.

"Nielsen will see the best this

weekend down in Lawrence," Wheeler said. "I'd say it would take a vault somewhere in the 6-17 foot area to win it."

Eisenlauer has been sidelined recently with a knee injury, but the quartermiler is expected to be more on track this weekend.

The small remainder (those not injured) of the tracksters will travel to UNI Saturday to compete in the Dickinson Relays.

## Football intrasquad at 1 p.m.

# Spring practice ends Saturday

Saturday may be the last day for all of you graduating seniors to see Iowa's football team play. And unlike the games in the past, the Hawks can guarantee you a win.

Coach Bob Commings ends his second spring practice at Iowa Saturday with an intrasquad game starting at 1 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

It costs everyone—students,

to Phil Ambrose. The 6-2, 227-pound defensive lineman will miss next season after suffering a knee injury last Saturday. He was operated on Sunday.

Others bothered by nagging injuries are: Linebacker Dennis Armington (neck), tight end Mike Frantz (knee), defensive end Tim O'Neil (thumb), Fullback Mark Fetter, defen-

said. "No one's having a better spring than Eddie Donovan. And Dave Schick has just been unbelievable."

Commings would not say who would open at quarterback.

"I'm not going to name a starter. We have three capable men in Tom McLaughlin, Doug Reichart and Butch Caldwell. Each can do something the other can't and vice versa."

The Iowa coach has invited fans to meet with his players on the field for pictures, autographs and conversation after the game.

"We hope a lot of people come down on the field and get to know our kids a little better," he said. "Our players will stay around as long as the fans want to talk football."

### WHITE JERSEYS

- 10 Doug Reichardt, QB
- 17 Butch Caldwell, QB
- 19 Eugene Mollet, HB
- 22 Jim Jensen, HB
- 26 Dave Palombaro, HB
- 28 Bob Salter, CB
- 30 Bob Holmes, FB
- 33 Lenny Troceno, LB
- 35 Ed Donovan, HB
- 37 Ernie Sheeler, HB
- 38 Roger Stech, CB
- 46 Charles Danzy, SAF
- 49 Shanty Burks, SAF
- 50 Dean Moore, DE
- 51 Dave Bryant, NG
- 52 John Campbell, LB
- 56 Jim Hilgenberg, C
- 58 John Niehaus, LB
- 60 Ken Caldwell, OT
- 61 Mark Callaghan, OG
- 66 Rich Cunningham, OG
- 70 Gary Ladick, OT
- 71 Mike Samba, DT
- 72 Joe Devlin, OG
- 74 Steve Groen, C
- 75 Bob Blaha, OG
- 76 Mike Klimczak, OT
- 77 John Bowlsby, DT
- 80 Brandt Yocum, TE
- 81 Marty Christensen, SE
- 82 Mark Phillips, DE
- 83 Phil Hegg, TE
- 84 Lynn Walding, SE
- 85 Andrew Williams, SE
- 87 Jim McNulty, SE
- 88 Jeff Kuehl, TE
- 91 Doug Stewart, DE
- 92 Barry Tomasetti, DT

Coaches: Howie Vernon, Tom Cecchini, Kent Stephenson, Bill Whisler. Head Coach: Bob Commings.

### BLACK JERSEYS

- 3 Kirk Engelbart, QB
- 7 Chris Mackey, CB
- 9 Jim Jordan, SE
- 11 Tom McLaughlin, QB
- 12 Joe Fisher, FB
- 13 Tom Grine, FB
- 14 Walt Walker, CB
- 18 Bob Elliott, SAF
- 20 Andre Jackson, LB
- 21 Jim Caldwell, CB
- 23 Bill Schultz, SE
- 29 Rick Penney, SAF
- 32 Kerry Feuerbach, LB
- 33 Gary Hobbs, HB
- 39 Dave Schick, HB
- 40 Nate Winston, HB
- 41 Rod Wellington, HB
- 42 Dave VanderHeyden, SAF
- 43 Cornell Richardson, SAF
- 47 John Patyk, TE
- 50 Scott Boettner, OB
- 53 Bob Jeschke, OG
- 54 Ed Myers, C
- 56 Bob Wolf, C
- 57 Ron Frederick, DT
- 58 Greg Hearn, NG
- 64 Dave Butler, OG
- 65 Aaron Leonard, OT
- 68 Leonard Bolton, DT
- 73 Dick Zimmerman, OT
- 76 Rod Walters, OT
- 77 Steve Welchert, OG
- 78 Tyrone Dye, DT
- 79 Bill Itchner, DT
- 80 Rich Thompson, DE
- 83 Ray Steffens, LB
- 84 Steve Paulson, SE
- 86 Jeff Haug, DE
- 90 Dave Wagner, DE
- 92 Fred Rich, TE

Coaches: Larry Coyer, Dennis Green, Dave Beckman, Dan McDonald, Bernie Wyatt.

staff, faculty and the general public—a half a buck to see what Commings has cooked up for next year.

"We feel the spring game is very important for us," said Commings. "It shows us how far some kids have come. This has been a much better session for us than a year ago from every aspect, but spring football tends to be a drag and our weather hasn't been very pleasant."

In fact, Commings has about had it with spring ball. Although his squad has made great strides in areas of preparation and execution, injuries—especially on the defensive unit—have slowed the progress.

The most recent injury was

gave tackles Lester Washington and Steve Wojan and offensive tackle Warren Peiffer are recovering from injuries suffered last season.

Commings has divided his squad evenly. The breakdown is listed above.

Halfbacks Jim Jensen and Rod Wellington will play. It was believed earlier that they would accompany the track team to Lawrence, Kan., for the Kansas Relays.

Commings said he is anxious for the fans to see the likes of junior college transfer Dave Schick, freshman Ernie Sheeler and veterans Eddie Donovan and Bob Holmes run the football.

"We're in good shape at the running back positions," he

## Ruggers home against ISU

The Iowa rugby team will host Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Union field, then travel to UNI Sunday where they will try to claim the top spot among the state schools with a win over the Panthers.

The black and gold defeated UNI easily in the fall, but narrowly lost to Iowa State in a steady downpour at Ames. Saturday's victor should be the co-favorite with Des Moines in the all-Iowa tournament next weekend at Luther College.

Coach Ian Cullis thought the teams looked sluggish in the games at Western Illinois last Saturday, where the A's won easily. But he felt the squad looked better and more like a team in Sunday's game with Des Moines, where the B's won.

Although the A's sport a respectable 7-3 record, Cullis and captain Paul Pauluzzi both feel the team has yet to really play up to its potential. Disappointment over the fifth place Big Ten finish is quickly turning to enthusiasm for the all-Iowa championship. The road to that goal begins Saturday in front of the Union.

Finkbine Golf Course opens today at 1 p.m.  
Prices for students is \$2, faculty and staff is \$3, alumni is \$4 and the general public is \$5.

## THORENS TD-165C

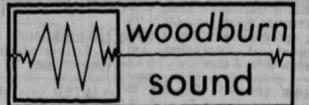
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TURNTABLE  
(includes tonearm, dust cover & base)



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costs Less

\$50 reduction NOW \$149.95

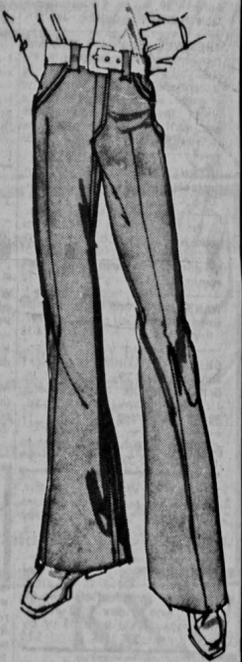
- New improved tonearm
- Tonearm balance & stylus tracking force adjustment
- Lightweight magnesium plug-in shell
- Precision cueing
- Unique double 16-pole synchronous motor
- Precision balance turntable
- Unified suspension system
- Anti-skate control



New location—402 Highland Court  
(site of old liquor store)  
Open until 9 pm Monday & Thursday nights

# GREAT SALE

Men's 12 oz.  
denim jeans in  
sizes 32-40  
\$13 value  
only \$6.79



St. Clair-Johnson

Open Monday & Thursday 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5



## U of I DANCE COMPANY



## Student Works

Choreography  
by Jeff Duncan  
Reconstructed by Judith Allen  
from the Labanotation  
Score by agreement with  
the Dance Notation Bureau, Inc.

MACBRIDE  
AUDITORIUM  
APRIL 18, 8:00  
APRIL 19, 2:00 & 8:00  
Tickets  
Adult \$2.00  
Student \$1.50  
Children \$1.00  
Tickets available at door  
Iowa Center for the Arts

## 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.



## Martha Graham Dance Company

29 & 30 April  
8 pm

APRIL 28 — 8pm  
Free Lecture-Demonstration  
No tickets required

APRIL 29 — 8pm  
Seraphic Dialogue  
Cave of the Heart  
Embattled Garden  
Diversion of Angels

APRIL 30 — 8pm  
Appalachian Spring  
Herodiade  
Dark Meadow

Student tickets Prices: \$3, \$4, \$5  
Non-student tickets Prices: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50  
Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office — 353-6355  
Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11am - 5:30pm; Sunday 1-3pm

Hancher Auditorium