

Coalition formed: will fight to gain best budget break

By CHRIS KITTLESON
Staff Writer

Recognizing the need for unity in their fight against the UI Student Senate proposed budget cutbacks, several minority group leaders announced Friday afternoon the formation of a Joint Minorities Committee.

The committee will organize Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Northwestern Room and then move to the Student Senate meeting where they will attempt to block approval of the proposed budget.

The new coalition includes: representatives from Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC); Gay Liberation Front (GLF); Lesbian Alliance (LA); Rape Crisis Line; Chicano-Indian American Student Union (CIASU); International Association and Wounded Knee Support Committee.

The representatives said membership in the Joint Minorities Committee is subject to approval by each of their organizations. The Black Student Union (BSU), and other minority groups not represented at the meeting will be invited to join, the leaders said.

Mary Coogan, director of WRAC, said the purpose of the committee is to "counter the effect that Student Senate has had of setting us against each other in competing for funds." Coogan was referring to disagreements between minority group leaders caused by the budget cutbacks. She called the Student Senate an "alien, hostile force" and called for unity, not competition, among minority groups in fighting the cutbacks.

Coogan raised the question that the way funds are allocated is discriminatory. Coogan also noted that there is only one minority

PROPOSED BUDGET CUTBACKS		
	1974-75	PROJECTED 1975-76
BLACK STUDENT UNION	\$4,059.00	\$3,035.00
CHICANO-INDIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION	\$2,000.00	\$1,405.00
GAY LIBERATION FRONT	\$1,327.50	\$ 100.00
WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER	\$3,485.00	\$2,457.00
LESBIAN ALLIANCE	\$ 691.00	\$.00

Sunday.

The newly-formed minorities committee planned the following course of action in fighting the budget cutbacks:

- Petition Philip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs, for funding through the Department of Student Services for a Watts line, bulk mailing permit, and free access to the media library to be used jointly by minority groups.
- Organize a letter-writing campaign to The Daily Iowan protesting the budget cutbacks.
- Assert minority rights at Thursday's Student Senate meeting by turning out en masse and demanding a written statement of the budget committee's criteria for fund allocation.
- Present a petition asking for a change in the proposed budget allocations to minority groups.

member, a black, on the Senate budget committee.

Mary Howard, AS, the only minority student on the budget committee, commented, "We had \$200,000 in requests and only \$46,000 to allocate. I

voted all I could for minorities, but my vote was only one out of seven."

Rich Edwards, G, chairman of the budget committee, and Student Senate President Ray Reznor, LI, were unavailable for comment.

the Daily Iowan

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Ramirez tells conference

Chicanos urged to press for social equality

By MARGARET RAYBURN
Staff Writer

"We have now entered an era of legal confrontation, so if anyone dares to quote especially this speaker, you'd better get it right. Because if you don't get it right, if I'm misquoted, then I'll see you in court," said Salvador Ramirez, speaker at the UI's fourth annual Chicano Conference.

"I don't think that Chicanos should apologize for starting a conference 30 minutes late," Ramirez also said Friday night, referring to the delay in beginning the conference, entitled "Reflexiones de la Raza."

"If anyone owes someone an apology in terms of who is truly late," continued Ramirez, "considering the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, there's a group in this American society that is approximately 130 years late in providing us with what is known as equality and opportunity in the promise of America."

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo is the pact that was signed in 1848, at the end of the Mexican-American war.

"We must laboriously struggle for attainment of social justice in employment, housing, health and education. We should explore and exhaust all legal avenues. And once we have exhausted all legal avenues, we should take whatever means necessary," Ramirez said, in lowered voice.

Ramirez, director of Chicano Studies at Washington State University, continued: "All raza in this audience, you and I, have the obligation to preserve, transmit and enrich our inheritance. You and I know of our heredity, and we are aware of socialization and melting-pot attempts in the past which have tried to transform this heredity into a new mainstream species."

"In the past," Ramirez elaborated, "some of those transforming attempts have succeeded, but they are now dangerously threatened by a recent, emerging Chicano phenomenon which is actually returning many synthetic species to their original,

hereditary frame of minds. "To challenge the social order is to embarrass the establishment. To challenge and question the status quo is to be men and women of patience and revision and purposes," Ramirez said.

Reminding the audience of its Chicano ancestry, Ramirez said, "This struggle must go on and on until the tears of the elders are no longer tears of tristezza (sadness) because their sons and daughters arbitrarily adjusted and/or accommodated to forced transformations.

"And to add righteous insult to oppressed injury," Ramirez continued, "the grandchildren cannot speak a word of Spanish."

"So long as the tears in infants' eyes are tears of hunger, so long as the tears in teenagers' eyes are tears of academic darkness, so long as the tears in our people's eyes are not caused by joy and happiness, we must continue the struggle," Ramirez said.

He then projected ahead to the point in the future when students in the audience will be in positions of knowledge and authority.

Addressing himself more specifically to his speech topic, "Chicanos and Education," Ramirez said, "Today for every 100 Chicanos who enter elementary school, only 22.5 make it to college and 5.4 graduate. In comparison, 49.3 whites go to college and 23.8 finish."

Ramirez outlined his ideal prototype of the Chicano student. "EL estudiante chicano is the teacher of teachers and the teacher of administrators. And through his or her own university without walls, which is El Movimiento, he has learned the following principles," Ramirez noted.

The first principle is, "Soy Chicano. I will no longer be ashamed of my name, my language, my parents, my religion, my culture and my history."

"My skin is beautiful, and I shall not allow it to be made inferior to other skins. I do not want to or have to

pass. I will not hate myself. I will learn to respect differences, but never again will I allow others to label my values inferior to theirs."

"I shall no longer fear people in positions of authority," Ramirez continued. "They are in those positions to provide genuine services to me and to all my people."

"I shall be involved in all decisions

that affect me and my loved ones. I shall not allow others to make decisions in secret or in my absence."

"Together we will participate in the democratic process to insure participation in the historical process," Ramirez urged the audience.

"We must participate in the historical process as contributors instead of recipients. For if we participate as recipients," Ramirez said, "we are the perpetual oppressed people in this society."

Speaking to his former student, Robert Negretti, who gave the keynote speech introduction, Ramirez concluded, "Roberto, always remember that just men violate unjust laws, and unjust men violate just laws."

On May 5, 1974, a UI student drowned attempting to swim across the river near the Union before a Thieves' Market crowd.

On June 25, 1973, a South San Francisco, Calif. man drowned after going over the Burlington Street dam in a raft.

The 1973 drowning sparked city officials to put up signs on an upstream railroad bridge near the Union warning of the Burlington Street dam. An ordinance was also passed preventing recreational activities between the dam and the railroad bridge.

At the time, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors also discussed placing signs near the Coralville power plant dam, which is under the jurisdiction of the county Conservation Board.

Patricia Meade, chairperson of the Johnson County Conservation Board, said Sunday night that "several signs" have been placed around the dam, but noted, "I couldn't possibly say they're still there unless I went down there and looked."

Meade was uncertain whether any signs were placed below the dam warning of the turbulent undertow.

She added that the county closed off a catwalk over the dam but it was later reopened. She was uncertain whether a life ring and line near the catwalk seen by reporters after the drowning had been placed there by the county or not.

Student drowns; another hurt in Iowa River canoe mishap

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

One UI student drowned and another was listed in fair condition after their canoe was capsized by the rolling eddy below the Coralville power plant dam on the Iowa River Sunday afternoon.

The body of William H. Bever III, 26, was found approximately three-quarters of a mile from the dam still wearing a life jacket, according to Capt. Joe Roe of the Coralville Fire Department.

Bever, from Sioux City, was a third-year student in the UI College of Dentistry.

Twenty-two-year-old Mark Feldman, DI, of Rolfe, was found clinging to a tree in the swollen river and taken to University Hospitals, Roe said.

Bever and Feldman both lived at the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity at 108 River St.

Roe, at the scene, said that the canoeists apparently "tried to ride the rapids" near the dam. "They were below the dam and just got sucked into it," he said.

Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County Medical Examiner, said that the two had paddled downstream to the power plant dam and then portaged their canoe around it.

He said the two were caught by the swirling water after re-entering the river below the dam.

Feldman was found clinging to a tree behind the Johnson County Ready Mix plant approximately 500 yards below the dam. "Right where we put our boats in," Roe said.

Upstream, while rescuers searched an oil barrel, Feldman's life jacket and a canoe paddle were tossed forward and pulled back by the turbulent waters below the dam.

Bever's body was found caught in tree limbs near CRANDIC Park, Roe said. "They didn't even realize there was a body there until they were near the life preserver," he said.

Dr. Bozek said that Bever definitely drowned while caught in the undertow of the dam. "When they get close to the spillway it sort of functions as a tumbling washing machine so even if a life jacket is on, you get caught in the swirling and you can't get out," he said.

Roe said that the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. and Bever's body was found within an hour.

Assisting the Coralville Fire Department rescue crew were two boats from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, an Iowa City Fire Department boat and a Solon Fire Department boat.

The drowning was the third on the Iowa River in less than two years in the Iowa City vicinity and the second accident involving a dam. It was also the second drowning occurring on the day of the UI's spring Thieves' Market.

KUNI returns

By The Associated Press

Two FM radio stations whose operations were halted three weeks ago during Iowa's severe ice storm announced completions of repairs.

Station KXEL of Waterloo resumed broadcasting Sunday. Its tower was damaged during the ice storm.

Spokesmen for one of two University of Northern Iowa stations, KUNI, said it planned to resume broadcasting Monday night.

Transmission lines on KUNI's tower burned when lines became overloaded under the ice load. Their replacement was delayed because of continued bad weather.

Warm

IOWA — High Monday mid 60s. Clearing from the west Monday night. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low Monday night 40s. High Tuesday 60s.

Women march

DHERYNYIA, Cyprus (AP) — Some 20,000 Greek Cypriot women demonstrated at this U.N. military checkpoint Sunday, protesting Turkish refusal to allow them to return to their homes in Turkish-occupied Cyprus.

They were joined by Greek actress Melina Mercouri and Lady Amalia Fleming, Greek-born widow of the British discoverer of penicillin, and hundreds of other foreign women.

After a futile three-hour wait for a response to their petitions, the demonstrators were soaked by a heavy rain and dispersed. Before leaving, scores of foreign women hung flags on the strands of the barbed wire barricade. No violent incidents were reported.

Bursytn encore

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Burstyn followed up her Oscar victory Sunday night by winning a Broadway Tony award as best actress for her role in "Same Time, Next Year."

Miss Burstyn shared honors with "The Wiz," an all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," which carried off the award for best musical and a handful of other awards.

"Equus" was named best play.

"Equus" director, John Dexter, was named best director of a play.

"The Wiz" captured five awards in all.

Geoffrey Holder was named best director in a musical; Charlie Smalls' music and lyrics won in the Best Score category; George Faison was named best choreographer.

Review funds

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has officially received Iowa City's application for \$2,068,000 in Community Development Act funds and a 75-day review period by the federal government has begun.

Richard Wollmershauser, acting director of

purchase of the home had to go through escrow and the final financing details are expected to be completed next week.

Lon Nol arrived in Honolulu on April 10 after leaving his country April 1. He reportedly came to Hawaii for further medical treatment at Tripler Army Medical Center where he was treated after suffering a stroke in 1971.

The partially paralyzed Lon Nol has been unavailable for comment about the fall of his country to the Communists or about his prospective home purchase.

Lon Nol's younger brother, Cambodian Army Capt. Lon Vera was reported killed by Khmer Rouge rebels. The insurgents also reportedly captured another brother, Gen. Lon Non.

in the news Briefly

Nol's House

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol plans to buy a \$103,000 house in a Honolulu subdivision, a realtor says.

An agent for Mike McCormack Realtors here said the former political figure last week visited the home in the Hawaii Kai subdivision, located in a mountain-ringed valley. Lon Nol and his wife liked the house, the agent said, and decided to buy it.

The former Cambodian president, his family and about 20 other Cambodians in his entourage are staying in special quarters at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu.

The two-story, four-bedroom house is located in the Mariner's Cove section of the subdivision originally developed by the late industrialist Henry Kaiser. Homes in the area range between \$75,000 and \$750,000.

The real estate agent said the papers for



Photo by Steve Carson

Watchdog

It's a dog's world. It has to be. Just look at this fella. He probably has someone who scratches him behind the ears and feeds him regularly. And today, as always, he has a better view of what's going on in the world.

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Province to fall

Saigon collapse imminent

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese tanks and assault troops attacked the provincial capital of Ham Tan City at dawn Monday in their continuing sweep down the central coast, the Saigon command reported.

Americans fled out of Saigon at an accelerated pace, encouraged by the U.S. government to leave quickly.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen reported fighting was under way for Ham Tan, 75 miles east of Saigon, and one North Vietnamese tank was destroyed at a nearby district town. They had no further details of the battle but field reports said civilians were fleeing south, trying to escape the Communist-directed onslaught.

The fall of Ham Tan as the capital of Binh Tuy Province would mean the loss of 20 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong since mid-March.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge marched unopposed into Poipet along the Thai border, one of the few Cambodian towns which had not previously fallen to the insurgents. A newsman who saw Poipet from the Thai side said the takeover was peaceful and that residents greeted the rebels with cheers and white flags draped from buildings.

Hundreds of Americans and their Vietnamese wives and children were evacuated from the South Vietnamese capital aboard U.S. Air Force C141 transports that had brought war materials in from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

A U.S. official estimated about 700 persons left Saigon on Sunday, including American contractors and their families, leaving fewer than 3,000 Americans here. Authorities at Clark, however, put Sunday's figure at about 450 persons, still

making it the largest single day's evacuation since President Ford ordered non-essential Americans out of Vietnam last Wednesday.

Some Americans arriving at Clark continued to blame South Vietnamese authorities for the slow evacuation, saying the government was trying to keep Americans in Saigon by delaying exit papers for Vietnamese wives and children. One employe of a private U.S. firm said he waited two weeks for an exit permit for his Vietnamese wife of 10 years.

Saigon military officials said tank-led North Vietnamese forces, driving southward along coastal Highway 1 after rolling over Phan Thiet provincial capital, overran three government positions defending Ham Tan City, the capital of Binh Tuy province, 30 miles to the south and 75 miles east of Saigon.

Field reports said the city's 50,000 population fled on foot, in cars and on motorcycles to a ferry to carry them to the port of Vung Tau farther south.

South Vietnamese transports and chinook helicopters lifted hundreds of government troops back to the defenses of Long Binh base, another potential target 12 miles north of Saigon, the field reports said.

Military vehicles were assembled near the airport for destruction and helicopters airlifted artillery guns out.

South Vietnamese warplanes bombed suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations one mile northwest of the airport, setting afire more than one-half square mile of jungle, the field reports said.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo claimed that thousands of South Vietnamese police, civil servants and soldiers

including one army battalion "crossed over to the revolution" when Phan Thiet was captured.

The Saigon delegation to suspended peace talks in Paris called on the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong to resume negotiations immediately. It said they should "rapidly resolve all the problems relating to a political solution, including the formation of a national council of reconciliation and concord."

Communist leaders have said no political progress can be made while South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu remains in power.

Hungarian television reported in Budapest that a large part of the Hungarian contingent of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) has returned home from South Vietnam.

The Paris agreement reached two years ago established the ICCS, with Hungary, Poland, Iran and Indonesia agreeing to send military units to South Vietnam to oversee the planned truce. But the ICCS proved to be as ineffective as the previous International Control Commission.

Hungary had sent about 200 men to Vietnam, and the television program did not say how many had returned to Hungary. It quoted military officers with the group as saying some Hungarian soldiers and diplomats would remain in Saigon with the ICCS.

One officer was asked how Communist forces had succeeded in capturing so much territory in a month's campaign. He responded by accusing the South Vietnamese government of ignoring the Paris pact by "engaging in territory-grabbing actions all the time." Viet Cong forces then "set out to strike back and punish the violators of the Paris agreement," he said.



Photo by Steve Carson

Hawk hero

To these little autograph seekers, Ed Donovan is as big as they come: a full-fledge fighting Hawkeye. He may not be faster than the speed of light, or able to leap tall buildings, but it appears that Ed is enjoying his fan club. See sports for story.

Pat pulled me through phlebitis, Nixon says

NEW YORK (AP) — In a magazine interview, former President Richard M. Nixon gives his wife Pat credit for saving his life when he was desperately ill last October. Mrs. Nixon credits the grace of God and the doctors.

In the interview published by McCall's magazine in its May issue, Nixon said "when I came out of shock, and I'm told I was more dead than alive, Pat was there ..."

Nixon was hospitalized in Long Beach, Calif., last Oct. 23 for treatment of phlebitis. A blood clot was discovered in his left leg and he underwent urgent surgery Oct. 29.

He went into shock following the operation and was on the critical list at Memorial Hospital Medical Center for six days. His doctor, John Lungren, said at the time he had been near death. "In the weeks after that, if it hadn't been for her, I might not have survived. I think it's her immense capacity to comfort and encourage that pulled me through," Nixon said.

Pat Nixon was quoted as saying, "Except for the grace of God and the doctors, he would have died."

Nixon said, "Just having her around is my best medicine today. When I'm in pain she seems to feel the pain twice as much."

The former first lady added, "I love my husband, I believe in him and I think he has been a great president. Nothing has changed that."

"Like everyone else, he has probably made mistakes — no one is infallible. But he has done many good things for our country and the world."

Summing up for the magazine, Nixon said, "The best decision I ever made was choosing Pat to be my wife, my partner in life. I've had prestige, power and even, at times, some money. Those things come and go — as they have with me."

"But Pat has stood by my side during good and bad times alike. What more could any man ask?"

Moroccan king cancels trip here; Kissinger's Mideast policy blamed

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco, currently chairman of the Arab League, has canceled an official visit to Washington that was scheduled to begin Tuesday, according to official Moroccan sources. They said a major reason was the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts.

An American Embassy spokesman said the trip was "postponed" at the king's request, amid Moroccan assurances that this did not reflect any deterioration in the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries.

It was the third time in four years that the 43-year-old monarch has canceled a planned visit to the United States. In 1971, he angrily called off a trip after American officials accused some of his ministers of corruption. The ministers were later jailed. In 1974, plans for royal visit to Washington were halted when President Nixon's resignation became imminent. Moroccan Information Minister Ahmed Taieb Benhima said the latest visit — never officially announced — was put off because the two governments "were unable thus far to agree on a suitable date." Other Moroccan sources asserted, however, that the trip was in an advanced stage of preparation

Court considers death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of capital punishment returns to the Supreme Court on Monday with the justices being asked to look beyond the individual case and rule the death penalty in all its forms unconstitutional.

Under consideration will be the case of Jesse Thurman Fowler, a North Carolina janitor condemned to death for a shooting.

The court will hear arguments for 90 minutes in the case, but Justice William O.

As chairman of the last full-scale Arab summit meeting in Rabat in October 1974, Hassan considers he has a continuing responsibility to speak for the Arab world as a whole, and he hoped to open a dialogue with President Ford and Kissinger on the next move in the step-by-step approach to peace, the official added.

"The failure of Kissinger's mission removed a large part of the objectives the king had set for himself in Washington," he said.

The death of King Faisal furthermore imposed a "period of stabilization" in inter-Arab relations, he said. Some sources close to the king said he may take the initiative for a new full-

scale Arab summit to coordinate Arab policies before any further move toward a Middle East settlement such as the proposed reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

Moroccan officials privately view the developments in Indochina with dismay because they say they fear a backlash of isolationist sentiment in the United States that may expose Africa and the Mediterranean area to a sharp and unwelcome increase in Soviet influence.

"In any event it was no time for the king to appear in Washington when everyone from President Ford down would have been preoccupied with Southeast Asia," one source said.

itself.

And the court could decide this case on a narrower issue. It could rule, for instance, that the Fowler sentence is invalid because North Carolina did not wait for a new law under the 1972 decision, but acted under a judicial interpretation of the old one. In that case, the decision would affect only North Carolina and leave the death penalty question unsettled.

The court is expected to announce its decision in the case near the end of its current term, perhaps in June.

Douglas voted with the majority in the earlier decision, but suffered a stroke on Dec. 31 and was readmitted to the hospital April 11. It is uncertain whether he will take part in this decision.

There are currently 215 men and two women waiting on death row in 22 states.

Police beat

By a Staff Writer

Iowa City firemen answered an alarm at the UI Main Library at 5:37 p.m. Sunday, when a smoke detector was set off by a patron smoking "very heavily" in a smoking lounge on the southeast corner of the second floor. No damage was reported.

Earlier Sunday, Iowa City firemen responded to a call of an extensive grass fire along the railroad tracks near South East Junior High School. Firemen who battled the blaze for nearly two hours Sunday said the fire had apparently been set by juveniles, and warned area residents that more fires might be forthcoming due to seasonal changes.

Johnson County Sheriff's office officials Sunday received an anonymous phone tip of "anti-war demonstrations" planned during National Guard maneuvers at Swisher. The tip was relayed to Highway Patrol Officers in Cedar Rapids, but no demonstration took place.

Correction

Due to a typographic error, The Daily Iowan mistakenly listed the number of drop outs at the College of Engineering as 668 instead of 68. The DI regrets the error.

Campusnotes

ANATOMY DEPARTMENT MEMBERS TO PRESENT PAPERS

Members of the UI anatomy department presented six papers and three posters (visual presentations) at the Iowa Academy of Science meeting held Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames. Those attending from the department were Ramesh Bhalla, asst. professor; Asa Black, associate professor; Tanemichi Chiba, associate professor; and T.H. Williams, professor. Two graduate students from the department, Clint Webb and Tom Brock also attended.

MEDICAL STUDENT PRESENTS PAPER

Oscar Habhab, M2, was invited to participate in the sixth annual Midwest Student Medical Research Forum in Columbia, Mo. last month. He presented a paper entitled "Influence of Decreased Norepinephrine Levels on the Release of Prolactin." The paper was based on research he started while a summer fellow in the department of anatomy.

FURNISH HONORED

W.M. Furnish, professor of geology, received recognition at the annual meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists held in Dallas, Texas, April 7-9. Furnish was given honorary membership for "distinguished scientific achievement."

LUNETTA GIVES SPEECH

Vincent Lunetta, asst. professor of education, recently gave a speech entitled "Man, Science, Society: An Alliance of Hope," to the Association for the Education of Teachers of Science in connection with his 1975 Outstanding Young Science Educator title awarded him by that organization.

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New UI Vice President

Students are Jones' interest

By MARSHALL BOYD
Staff Writer



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Phillip Jones

"I haven't formulated any specific objectives yet. I intend to be pro-active or be fired. I will not be inactive," says Phillip Jones, new UI assistant vice president for administrative services.

Jones, who is also the outgoing Director of Special Support Services (SSS), the university program for minority students says, "I don't intend to change much. I will still try to view the students as most important. I will not defend the university, it doesn't need defending."

According to Jones, being pro-active means, "realizing that the university and faculty can't have everything their way, the interests of the students must also be served."

As assistant vice president for administrative services, Jones will have input in affirmative action, housing, and other student services.

Jones is currently finishing up work on a Ph.D. in student personnel administration. "I enrolled in a Ph.D. program in 1969 to take courses to learn the university better," says Jones. He is now in the process of finishing his dissertation.

Jones received a bachelor's degree in Physical Education in 1963 from the University of Illinois. He worked as a social worker before coming to the UI in 1965.

After receiving a masters degree in physical education, he left the UI, but returned in 1968 to coordinate the UI's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

In 1970, he was selected to become the SSS director and has been the only person to head the program.

"I think it's time for me to leave the EOP program. I have outlived some of my usefulness. Whoever takes my job must be a higher education professional. I was not when I came to the program," says Jones.

Jones said he feels that changing positions will cause some change in his administrative attitude.

"I had built my role as SSS director. I had a specific constituency to advocate for," Jones says. "But in the role of assistant vice president, you are advocating for the institution and all constituencies within the university. You have to be more objective."

He is currently involved in an affirmative action search for a UI housing director. While Jones says minorities are not the only candidates being sought, he did say there will be minorities in the pool from which the selection will be made.

Jones sees the benefits of his appointment as an economic savings to the university: "A person who knows the system will be expected to be more productive sooner and thus cost less. A second benefit is that he can play a positive role in public relations."

"I don't know if I got the job because I'm black," Jones says, although he views his appointment as a positive initiative toward affirmative action. "I don't care if it's tokenism or a sincere commitment. I will do what I have to do anyway," he added.

Although some forms of race discrimination do exist at the UI, according to Jones, he said he feels this is not a totally racist institution.

As assistant vice president, Jones says he will continue to prod those persons who have not been supportive of the SSS program.

Reflecting on the future of SSS, Jones said, "Special Support Services will go on. There is a sincere commitment from the university."

Jones says the vice presidential post is important and challenging to him personally, but his ego has not been inflated. "I hope minority students will not think I am status struck, and will continue to feel I am available to them," Jones said.

While residue of revelry lingers, Concord's residents sigh relief

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Two hundred years and a day after the Concord Minutemen beat back the British at North Bridge, modern Concord residents looked around with relief Sunday to see they survived an exuberant siege commemorating the event.

After nine years and \$120,000 worth of planning, the people of this quiet suburb found its Common strewn with beer cans and trash Sunday. But little else had changed after 125,000 celebrants jammed in Saturday for the opening of the nation's bicentennial.

The worst fears of many residents of this carefully preserved town of 18,000 had not materialized.

"There had been a lot of concern that people's homes would be broken into, that there would be violence, that residents wouldn't be able to see the parade," said John O'Keefe, spokesman for the town committee that had been planning for the one-day celebration since 1968.

"Aside from a lot of litter, people here are feeling pretty good about it," he said. People, many of them young and carrying sleeping bags, began pouring into Concord on Friday night. By morning, about 75,000, some of them holdovers from an all-night anti-big business rally, crowded onto a muddy hillside overlooking North Bridge, where colonial farmers won their first battle against the Redcoats on April 19, 1775.

Standing on a podium beside the bridge, President Ford drew loud boos from the throng behind him across the Concord River when he referred to the nation's military strength.

But the President looked straight ahead at assembled musket-carrying Minutemen as he called for national unity.

"It is time to place the hand of healing on the heart of America, not division and blame," he said as police chased and tackled protesters who had waded into a marsh behind the President.

However, as Ford's motorcade passed along the parade route through Concord

and on to Lexington he was greeted with frequent applause and cheers.

The day began with pageantry as Redcoats and Minutemen firing muskets acted out the first armed encounter of the Revolution on Lexington Green.

It was there, after a night of marching from Boston, that the British troops had encountered armed townspeople as they trudged toward Concord to look for patriot ammunition.

As 30,000 spectators watched in the early morning drizzle, a man who represented Minuteman Capt. John Parker barked to his troops: "Stand your ground! Don't fire unless fired upon!"

Then shots and gunsmoke filled the air, and eight American revolutionaries fell in mock death.

From there, columns of about 100 British regulars dressed in intricate red uniforms marched the seven miles to Concord,

where they took part in a parade.

They were one of 120 marching units that wound across the hump back, wooden North Bridge and through the town. Along the route, spectators stood several rows deep and cheered the passing bands, militia units and horseback companies.

Some sat on the damp, hillside graves of long dead revolutionaries and watched the procession as it passed ancient Wright Tavern.

About 50,000 people saw a similar parade in Lexington, where Ford also spoke briefly at the Battle Green.

In the pre-dawn hours in Concord Saturday morning, the People's Bicentennial Commission drew about 20,000 young people, who listened to rock music, anti-establishment speeches and quotations from the leaders of the American Revolution.

Youth receives pacemaker

MIAMI (AP) — A 7-year-old boy who had to be carried into a hospital was able to walk out after a device was implanted in his skull during an operation doctors say provides new hope for some victims of cerebral palsy.

"I think this is a very exciting development, especially for children," said Dr. Ross Davis, a neurosurgeon who performed the operation on Jeffrey Pagnotti.

Davis said he has tried the brain pacemaker, pioneered by Dr. Irving S. Cooper of New York, on six cerebral palsy victims who suffer from muscle stiffness. All six operations have been successful to varying degrees, he said.

The pacemaker cannot help some people whose limbs have been paralyzed so long that all muscle tone is gone, Davis said.

"With this type of palsy that we are working with (spasticity), the muscles have too much tension in them," said Davis, 43. "As a result, voluntary action cannot be exerted."

The battery-operated device stimulates the brain, which in turn instructs the muscles to relax. With decreased tension, the muscles are free to obey the voluntary commands of the brain.

With the aid of crutches, Jeffrey left Children's Variety Hospital this past weekend. Davis said he is the youngest person in the United States and possibly in the world ever to have a brain pacemaker operation.

Implanted in Jeffrey's head were platinum leads designed to reduce the hyperactivity of the brain and the resulting tension in his muscles.

Before the device was installed, Jeffrey's spine was curved and his head and back were bent forward. Now, less than three weeks after the operation, his head, shoulders and knees are straight and he can touch his nose with his hand.

"Well, this thing (the operation) is costing me about \$6,000, and if it takes me five years to pay for it, it's worth it," Edmond Pagnotti said.

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Hot water for Coors Co.

GOLDEN, Colo. — (ENS) — Joseph Coors, owner of the world famous Coors Beer brewery here, is in hot water with his neighbors — and it isn't fresh spring water.

Coors General Counsel Leo Bradley recently appeared before the local planning commission and asked to rezone some 900 acres of South Table mountain several hundred yards south of the Coors brewery. The 900 acres belong to Coors and Bradley and they

want to turn it into a quarry and gravel pit.

The mountain under consideration is not only a popular landmark to the citizens of Golden, but is also well-known to drinkers of Coors beer. The label on Coors bottles features a picture of the brewery, with a broad mesa in the background which is part of South Table mountain.

Strong local opposition to the rezoning is expected.

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Interpretations

Capitalist Realism?

Spring finally arrived last week and with it came the rebirth of an annual initiation rite for the young of Iowa City, the Press-Citizen 4th Annual Design-An-Ad Contest. With the seasonal return of this stroke of promotional genius students grade four through college have once again been ushered into the creative world of buying and selling, profit and loss, and have been shown anew the ways in which their imaginative talents can best be put to practical use.

The mechanics of the contest are simple enough. Each of the 632 student entrants was supplied with materials and with the name of the local business he or she would be expected to hawk for. Students are advised to research their assignments by studying other advertisements and by consulting the desires of their employers. Having completed their preparations, the artists draw and compose their entries and submit them to the newspaper. As the ad supplement says, "Winning entries were then judged on neatness, originality, layout and copy by a panel chosen from the Press-Citizen." The 12 winners and honorable mention entries were then published in a special section of the paper.

If the contest had been confined to college-age students it could be dismissed as nothing more than a clever gimmick for the paper and advertisers. Any 20-year-old advertising major who entered presumably would do so knowing what was in it for both himself and the sponsors. The same probably cannot be said for the grade-school contestants—at least one can hope that the intricacies of public relations campaigns and the pursuit of what the business community euphemistically calls "goodwill" do not yet occupy the minds of any but the most advanced grade school students. It is this manipulation of the young that gives

the contest a cynical flavor. But the Design-An-Ad contest is reprehensible not only by virtue of its elements of exploitation, but also because its aims are so contrary to what is best in the artistic activity of the young. For them art, like play, is often a spontaneous and individual act enjoyed for the particular kind of pleasure it brings, not because it achieves any prescribed ends.

In a narrow sense, neither the artistic efforts nor the play of the young is functional, though the enjoyment they bring are therapeutic in a profound way. One need not be too much of a romantic to see in the spontaneity and self-fulfillment of children's creative activity qualities which stand in stark position to the objectives of an advertising supplement.

Finally, the contest is objectionable because it is a perversion of the laudable goal of community encouragement of the art-play of the young. If the impulse to create ought to be individual and spontaneous, the conditions which foster this kind of activity are social. Each society must decide how much "purposeless" pleasure it is going to tolerate in its young and, for that matter, its old.

Even in the era of permissiveness and expanding leisure time, our culture still defines maturity in terms of the acceptance of goal-directed behavior. Games and painting are carefully prescribed for all but a small minority. Whether this is necessary is a social question with revolutionary implications and can be debated by the community. But abandoning the recognition of young people's work in art to an advertising campaign is not an acceptable answer.

Jon Kolb



'SHE'S THE RIGHT HEIGHT, SHE'S FEMALE AND SHE'S CAUCASIAN — BUT PATTY HEARST SHE AIN'T!'

Letters

No Funds to Gays

TO THE EDITOR: Although we understand some cuts may have to be made in student organization budgets due to funding problems, we are compelled to believe the severity of our budget cuts—particularly when compared to those organizations whose budgets were increased or approved—are directed against the large community of gay women and men at the UI.

It is important to recognize that over 6 per cent (c.f. Kinsey studies) of the male students and faculty are homosexual; no other organization here is available to help and serve these people in their individual and group struggles in an environment that, because of legal, social and job discrimination, is largely hostile to their existence and expression.

The gay student at the UI has, unlike other campuses and larger cities, no other options for meeting gays in a group situation than the Gay Liberation Front; there are no gay bars, no political or social groups, in which he or she may move openly.

Not only does the cutting of Gay Liberation Front's budget directly affront each gay person on this campus, removing any options from active involvement in personal growth and social change, but it harms the university community as a whole. Such an act limits individual rights in both their largest and most personal senses; it reduces the community's possibilities for open dialogue and contact with its gay students and faculty.

To deny any significant funding to the Gay Liberation Front is to destroy, intentionally or not, possible interchange not only within the gay community, but, through the destruction of such efforts as the GLF Speaker's Bureau, which brings speakers to classrooms, seminars and conferences, any possible communication between the gay and non-gay community as well.

We hope the Gay Liberation Front and the Budget Committee might work out some peaceable and acceptable solution—ne severe budget cut, a cut which seems destined to deny us not only our chance to meet as a community, a need fundamental

to all minority groups working for social change, but is destined to rescue both our visibility and pride, things we have worked hard over the last few years to achieve. The UI may be proud to have the oldest Gay Liberation Front in the Midwest; we hope it might continue to take pride in itself through continued support of all minority groups.

Ken Bunch
Jim Motzer
For GLF

Black & Gay

TO THE EDITOR: As black gays, we are oppressed by both black and white bigotries which is characteristic of our society in general. We find white gays are often both sexist and racist.

The only thing we want from the gay community is a strong sense of fellowship to help us all liberate ourselves from the established social order.

Whether or not white gays realize how well they are being controlled by heterosexual society is definitely their problem. It becomes our problem only in so far as we have to deal with both them and heterosexuals.

Herbert V. Jones
The Black Gay Caucus

Prior to the Midwest Gay Pride Conference, April 6

Wheelchairs

TO THE EDITOR: I was in Iowa City for the Gay Pride Conference, and I happened to notice something about the sidewalks in town.

I had with me my lover who was confined to a wheelchair. It was my duty to get him around town, and there were a few things about the sidewalks I had to use which I think should be mentioned.

The sidewalks are never designed for someone in a wheelchair. There are large chockholes and similar things in them, and some of the blocks are raised above their neighbors. While a chockhole, which is at most about five centimeters deep and 10 wide, may not seem like much to

an average pedestrian, it can look like a tank trap for someone in a wheelchair. If such a hole is overlooked, the chair's front wheels drop into it, and the chair stops abruptly and lurches forward. If the occupant is not thrown out, then he or she is very lucky. My lover, was once thrown out while he was traveling between the union and the library, as there is a particularly bad chockhole along the way. He miraculously escaped injury.

And then there are the curbs. In order to cross the street, I had to turn the wheelchair around, back it down over the curb, turn it around, cross the street, turn around, tip it back, and pull it up over the curb and back on to the sidewalk.

If this has to be done very often, it can be a backbreaking task if the chair occupant weighs very much, and my lover is no lightweight. In the places where one slab sticks above its neighbor, even if only two centimeters, the front wheels of the chair cannot climb it. It must be turned around and pulled across.

I once got so tired of going through this routine that I just pushed the chair along in the street next to the curb. While this may be a bit more dangerous, it was certainly a much smoother ride.

Please, people of Iowa City, put pressure on your City Council persons to have this sad state of affairs corrected in the very near future. If you need further proof of what I mean, maybe you could borrow a wheelchair and see for yourselves. Then you may realize how unfair you are being to people who are less fortunate than yourselves and have no choice but to use a wheelchair.

Dave Wolf
Iowa State University
Ames, Iowa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Cutting Funds to the Women's Center

Having worked at Women's Resource & Action Center (WRAC) during the past academic year, I have been deeply impressed by the commitment of the many people involved in all the various programs here.

I was involved in the center during its early days, but became disappointed when I saw the demoralizing effects of almost no money and no experienced staff. This year a half-time coordinator was appointed to work with a board

representing many groups of women. Working full time, including many evenings, along with work-study people and volunteers also working overtime, she has implemented many of the goals set by the board.

Even if student organizations shared the same goals, there would be enormous coordination problems due to these changes. Since Affirmative Action rules do not apply to student services, WRAC is not faring well in the scuffle for student funding.

I was disturbed to learn that women have virtually no way to challenge the legitimacy of these recent decisions by the regents and the administration. The Affirmative Action program, drawn up, but not yet approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, excludes channels for grievance about deficient student services.

The only way a woman can challenge them is through the laborious and time consuming process of petitioning HEW directly. Even then it is only an outside change that HEW would do a student services review.

The cutting of funds to "new programs" may also have harmful effects on the broadly appreciated women's studies program. Increased funding will be necessary for the program to offer adequate education for the rapidly growing demand created by Iowa City women's increasing awareness of the potential for intellectual growth and self-definition.

Of course, WRAC is the primary outreach post for encouraging more women to develop their potentials, and to

give support for women returning to school or struggling through nearly all-male programs. WRAC offers a link with the community for the development of improved day care and consulting with community-based university training programs, both vital to a democratic women's studies program.

To summarize WRAC and women's studies, together the bylaws of the Iowa City Women's Movement are both seriously affected by the recent regents and administration's decision. Why they failed to recognize the serious consequences of their actions for women just beginning to develop conditions and resources necessary for their growth out of a second class role is not clear.

It is evident that concerned women will need to take time from studies, research and child care and work to press for continued increased and effective affirmative action. We will need to levy pressure through existing inadequate channels and to develop new channels for our voices to be heard in the back rooms of the legislature in affirmative action hearings at HEW and in the conferences and consciences of our own administrators.

Rea Ann Scovill
3 E. Market

"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.



representing many groups of women. Working full time, including many evenings, along with work-study people and volunteers also working overtime, she has implemented many of the goals set by the board.

The most important of these is to make the Center inviting and useful to all groups of women: community working women and housewives, adolescents, gay women, university staff, faculty and students. I've seen increasing numbers of each group come to the Center for support, information and the opportunities so often denied women to gain leadership skills.

During the year it became clear that a full-time coordinator, an increased budget and work-study staff would be necessary to maintain current heavily used services and to provide additional requested needs. The appointment of a full-time coordinator seemed probable until very recently.

Responding to inflationary pressures, the regents decided "new programs" would be cut. Similarly, the administration decided to give up respon-

Transcriptions

connie jensen



O' lucky Girl

What do you want to be when you grow up, dear — a secretary?

Whether the girl answers yes or no, chances are by the time she's 18, the answer will be yes. The answer may be inadvertent, but it exists all the same. She may start out to be a chemist, mathematician, doctor, teacher or attorney. She may scorn "office" courses in high school, in favor of college prep. She may ignore advice of her parents and peers, and opt to follow her "whimsy."

But society, marriage, money — or even herself — may abort her dreams. And what's a "suitable career" for an intelligent woman? A secretary.

Just what is a secretary? She's a traditional Girl Friday, a perfect grammarian and typist, a coordinator of office routine, a diplomat whenever The Boss wants to hide, an administrative assistant when The Boss needs someone to do his job, an office wife.

The latter designation must be treated with care, despite the throng of triple-X movies about the "office girls." The term "wife" is more often used to depict what many bosses consider the secretary's primary function: "hold my hand." That is, listen sympathetically whenever bosso's

ego is damaged. Assuage and legitimate his tirades against his superior. Be a friend. Don't talk back, don't give advice — but listen — and cluck sympathetically at the proper times. The reward, according to mythology, is that the lucky girl gets to marry the old fart.

This correlates with a secretary's traditional low pay — she's supposed to love her boss, and so her job — not work for "real money." After all, her job is like an extension of her role in the home. Keep everything functioning smoothly, lighten his load, make him feel all better. And if she doesn't, but is interested in the job for the money — of which there is none — let her try to get it! There are 10 girls "out there" who can replace her — or at least, that's what the boss says when she hits him for a raise.

The biggest obstacle to changing this syndrome is the majority of the secretaries. Those who understand the system are frustrated and/or squeezed out, because those are the ones who don't ignore the problem. Perhaps they let it pass because they're nearing retirement age, or because they're planning to get married in a year anyway" (working to pay for my wedding, you know), or because it's an adventure to fend off sexual insinuations as they bend over the water cooler, or because they think it's right. Or

perhaps they've just accepted their impotence — the company has far more resources and power than they.

The personnel officer who hides behind "the market" is right — there's just no need for the company to offer higher wages to "the girls,"



because it can replace anyone who bitches. And the only way to change that reality is to convince all "the girls" that they can do something. Power must be accepted before it can exist; to accept its absence is to abandon any chance to create it.

Though the thought may offend, the answer is unionization. Though it may conjure up notions of foundaries, safety shoes and sweaty tee-shirts, it must be accepted. Though it will antagonize that "father figure" in the glass cage and perhaps destroy the "office relationship," it is the only way to put the office workers on a par with the management.

One individual simply has no power to convince the management that it must accept the personhood (and head-of-householdhood) of its "girls." But all the women, working together, can indeed wrest the complacency from the heads and hands of the executives — and replace it with typewriters and steno pads, if talk yields no advantage.

But before any of this can come to pass, women must be convinced that they can be aggressive without losing their femininity — if such a quality exists. As long as passivity is equated with female acceptance, as long as winners of junior miss contests plan to "go to college to become a secretary," the world is not likely to change. The old order of things will survive and those who want change must watch their dreams die.

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Letters



'...Only Criminals Will...'

TO THE EDITOR:

Efforts to restrict ownership of firearms in America, if successful, will result in one devastating predicament; lawbreakers will not need to fear retaliation by armed citizens protecting their lives and property.

The ramifications of this situation should be painfully obvious to law abiding citizens regardless of their personal convictions regarding gun ownership.

The present effort to ban handgun ammunition sales will not handicap individuals who choose to utilize guns in crimes. Ammunition will remain to be available to them from both legal sources (reloading) and from illegal sources (the black market).

The people who will suffer as a result of this misguided effort are those who rely on small arms to protect their homes, property, and businesses. Not only are they prevented from using such means of protection, but more importantly, the potential criminal also knows this fact.

In a smaller way, the thousand who use handguns legally for sport and recreation will also suffer needlessly in that unnecessary restrictions will have severely limited a marvelous sport with a heritage as old as our country as well as a source of great enjoyment.

Crimes committed with firearms are obviously a great scourge within the community. The only acceptable solution to this problem, however, involves strict laws covering illegal use of firearms coupled with strict enforcement. This would provide the deterrent necessary to prevent crimes committed with guns with considerably greater effectiveness than the proposed ban.

I urge all citizens to oppose the ineffective and damaging proposed handgun ban. The most productive method at this time involves writing a letter to the Secretary, Consumer Products Safety Commission, P.O. Box 8137, Washington, D.C. 20024, in five copies, stating reasons why handgun ammunition should not be banned. Help protect your rights!

David C. Kelzenberg

'Mr. Giap goes to Washington'

TO THE EDITOR:

President Ford is blaming Congress for the death and destruction in South Vietnam. This is most surprising; I was not aware that any members of the North Vietnamese Army or Viet Cong had been elected to Congress.

Mark Elliot Pesses

Local Music

TO THE EDITOR:

"The times are for a New Underground to surface in the nation's bars and clubs." River City Companion, April 17, 1975.

I certainly hope this article by Rick Anson indicates that the Daily Iowan is at last going to spend some time investigating and reviewing the wide variety and quality of area musicians and groups.

The Iowa City area has many fine struggling Country, Bluegrass, Blues, Rock, Jazz and Folk groups; who provide the bulk of live entertainment to Iowa City residents. But to date these people have been thoughtfully ignored by the Daily Iowan music people.

Record surveys and critics are a dime a dozen; Rolling Stone, Sunrise, Guitar Player, Crawdaddy and countless other publications do adequate jobs. So, why doesn't the Daily Iowan throw some of its influence and insight into the local music scene.

Possibly the reasons people don't frequently go see bands playing the bars, is because they receive insufficient information as to the quality and availability of good music in this area.

The classic example of art being too far removed from the audience which gave its birth is at least the unconscious attitude of the Daily Iowan Music Editor and The River City Companion.

"So who's Bill Quateman," asks Kathy Bernick, in Music, April 4 DI. So who's Pat Hazell-Mother Blues...Len Willard Source...Dan Kell-Longshot...They live here and play fine music.

Michael Pearson
R.R. 2, Iowa City

Jane's Saves

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the DI's own advertising, "Jane Saves," "Jack Saves."

I would like to complain about the stereotyped portrayal, implicit in your ads, of Jane, the housewife, who reads the DI shopping ad and saves, and Jack, the breadwinner, the man who goes out into the world and gets a job through the DI. Today, Jane is not only a housewife; she looks for jobs, too, and Jack may even do the shopping.

Jane Tenenbaum

Social Funding, Turn...

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked to learn of the Student Senate budget Committee's proposal for the '75-'76 school year. Long running, vital services and programs provided by minority groups on this campus were arbitrarily and prejudicially eliminated.

From a Senate funding of \$1,300 for Gay Liberation Front in '74-'75, the committee cut out three extensive, well documented GLF programs, providing funding only for the Crisis Line. And to show what a haphazard job they did even on this program, they funded advertising for the Crisis Line and training for the staff but no money for the phone itself!

GLF will receive \$100 altogether out of the \$2,300 requested. There will be no social or cultural activities for the coming school year for gay people. The annual Midwest Gay Pride Conference which has been doubling in size each year is smothered. The planned National Gay Film Festival scheduled for next fall will not happen.

In short, the Senate budgeting committee is moving gays back into the stone age and there is no reason for me to think it's anything but intentional, considering the dreastful reduction in funding.

Also, the Lesbian Alliance is receiving no funding. Anything that contained the word "lesbian" in the Women's Resource and Action Center's budget was stricken.

salary—to "represent the people" no doubt. Also, Student Senate got every penny they asked for. Funny that the recession hasn't hit them!!!

All in all, there seems to be a concerted attack on minorities across the board. I can assure you that at least gay people will not take it lying down!

Ken Bunch

...down

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, kids, once again the university, that benevolent despot with humanitarian tendencies, has given you a big surprise.

No money. That's the surprise. Well, almost no money. Let me not be accused of exaggerating. The Women's Resource and Action Center got about \$3,500, which is almost enough to cover operating expenses. If there's anything to operate, which there may not be, with no salaried employees to coordinate the various groups and activities. This sum is about a quarter of last year's budget.

The Gay Liberation Front (male) got \$100, which is just nearly enough to cover the cost of publicity for a Gay Pride Conference like the one held last weekend.

The Lesbian Alliance (female) got nothing. That's right. Zero. Zilch.

What the Blacks got (or rather didn't get) I dread to think. I suspect that every minority group on campus got the shaft this time around.

But the Sailing Club will go tacking right along. The Chess Club, will not lack for boards and ivory doo-dads. The Parachute Club shall never find themselves at 30,000 feet with empty packs.

You may notice a certain trend showing here. Recreation (fun and games) gets funded. Frivolities like the survival of minority and oppressed groups don't. Groups even faintly tarred with the political brush don't.

Well, says the Man, why don't you all go out and dig up money from the community? If your programs are so necessary the community should be willing to cough up.

Honey, there ain't none. There just ain't no black Ford Foundation, no gay Rockefeller Grants, no female Rhodes Scholars. Our committees flat don't have any money. That's one of the joys of being oppressed, don't you know; you don't have the chance to get corrupted by money.

So, dear university, let me thank you for what you've done. You've really put your money where your mouth is and let us know exactly what your priorities are. It's been an educational experience, and for free.

Laura Lechenger
PO Box 1224 IC
Grad-English

100% Americanism

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that the comment made by Ed Ripp, the head of CUE, in the April 8 DI, was uncalled for, out of line, and un-American. I think he is misguided and misinformed in characterizing those people who had enough foresight, gumption and capital to buy up blocks of tickets for resale, as "assholes."

His idea to limit the number of tickets that an individual can purchase appears to me to be communist inspired.

after all in Russia you can only buy what the government tells you to and how much, while in this country you can buy whatever and as much as your want as long as you have the money; that's part of our capitalist system.

I do not feel that greed was what motivated that fellow from Moline, as Mr. Ripp feels, but the backbone of our American capitalist system: the profit motive. If that fellow chooses to resell those tickets at a higher price than what he had paid for them, people should not complain, because he took his own time and money (i.e. his capital) to purchase those tickets in the hope of realizing a profit.

Mr. Ripp, that fellow from Moline is not an "asshole" but a budding capitalist, after all aren't rock n' roll bands capitalists too? And if you think that the profit motive is greed, Mr. Ripp, just imagine the shape that this country would be in without the greed of Standard Oil, AT&T, the milk producers, the IRS, and Richard Nixon.

Bob Jewett
1227 Muscatine

Read Backfire

on the DI

Editorial Page

The perfect graduation present!

NURSE MATES

seifert's
SHOE CENTER . . . DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

by **connie**

FLAT & sassy

THE WEDGE EXPRESS.

connie

seifert's
SHOE CENTER . . . DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

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The Daily

COMPENDIUM

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

volunteers

Rape Crisis Line — Volunteers are needed to work on publicity, pamphlets, clerical work, speaking and rape victim advocacy. For more information call 338-4800.

Probationers — Volunteers are needed to serve as alternative contacts for probationers and parolees and spend several hours a week talking with and doing recreational activities with them. For more information call 338-7825.

Kirkwood Career Center — Volunteers are needed to tutor adults. For more information call 338-7825.

Johnson County Care Center — Individuals or groups are needed to help in recreation with handicapped and elderly persons. Volunteers can help on picnics, in craft programs or on field trips. For more information call 338-7825.

University Hospital — Several volunteers are needed to serve as ushers at Sunday morning services from 9:15-10 a.m. For more information call 338-7825.

Daycare — UPPC needs people to spend time with children ages 1-11 at its co-op daycare center. For more information call 333-6715.

Skills Exchange — You can be put in touch with individuals who want to teach selection of photography equipment, learn how to sing better, rap about music in general, teach country guitar, learn silk screening, and share an interest in gardening. Call Skills Exchange at 333-3610, afternoons.

monday

Concert — The Electronic Music Studio will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

WRAC — Today's Brown Bag Luncheon features Jo Lechay, dancer, choreographer, and teacher, talking about "Getting to Know and Enjoy Your Body" at noon at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

WRAC — The Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, State Convention Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the WRAC.

YWCA — The YWCA is having an Open House through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., to celebrate National YWCA Week.

CAC — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Iowa City Folk Song Club — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant.

SIMS — This semester's final introductory lectures and course on TM and SCI. "An Objective Look at the Development of Individual Potential," will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

Latin Club — Meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Room 113 Schaeffer Hall.

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

Colloquium — Ruth Caputo, Washington State University, will speak on "Structural and Magnetic Properties of Some One-Dimensional Chain Complexes" at 4 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building.

Center for World Order Studies — Vernon Van Dyke, Department of Political Science, will involve discussion concerning his course entitled "Human Rights" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

United Way — Planning division meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Recital — David H. Stuart, trombone, and Norma Cross, piano, will perform works by Marini, Stojowski, Bassetti, Prema and Herwig at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art History Lecture — Jack Burnham, Northwestern, will speak on "Evidence for Marcel Duchamp's Cabalistic Intentions" at 8 p.m. in Room E109 Art Building.

Movies — Double Feature: "Dark Corner" and "Sunset Boulevard" at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

tuesday

Summer Study in Spain — Nile Vernon, Director of the Regents' Hispanic Institute, will be on campus to conduct an orientation for students participating in the summer study program in Spain. Others interested in obtaining information about the program are urged to attend the sessions at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in Room 217 Schaeffer Hall.

Public Library — Story hour for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room; International Meditation Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

YWCA — A person from The Emma Goldman Clinic will talk on "Birth Control and Venereal Disease" at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 14 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

WRAC — Gay Women's support group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Animal Protection League — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room.

Christian Science — Mrs. Nasif will be available to talk to at 6 p.m. before the meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

TM — An explanation of the benefits of TM will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room and 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Parents Without Partners — Barbara Curry will speak at the Adult Coffee at 8 p.m. at the home of Maxine Krummehohl, 2710 Brookside.

Recital — Robert Hamilton, violin, and Richard Zimdrars, piano will perform works by Beethoven and Brahms at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Important Date — Preliminary grades due for May graduation.

Organic Chemistry Seminar — Reggie Stevens, Radiation Research Laboratory, will speak on "Isolation of antisense Once-Petal Protein Accompanying Radiation-Induced Small Bowel Adeno-carcinoma in Rat" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Movies — Double Feature: "Dark Corner" and "Sunset Boulevard" at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

League of Women Voters — Akiko Maekawa, Japan, Ester Arum, Columbia, Ora Dagan, Israel, and Catherine Abioye-Salami, Nigeria will speak on "Opportunities and Obstacles: Cradle to Ph.D." in observance of the International Women's Year luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters, at 12:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Sue Liesch at 338-7601. Childcare will be available.

Shakespeare Film Series — "Falstaff" directed by and starring Orson Welles, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Concert — The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, Free.

Lecture — W.J. Reddin, Visiting Fellow, Oxford, England, will speak on "Organizations in the 1980s," an adaptation of "Management Effectiveness in the 1980s," at 8:15 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center for Measurement.

WRAC — 25 plus Awareness group meeting at 8 p.m.

YWCA — Algo Sassine will discuss and demonstrate the Art of Arabic Dancing at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 14 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Public Library — Religious Education Alternatives meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium and Creative Reading Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Room.

Julian Bond — An organizational meeting will be held to promote and aid financing the 1976 Presidential candidacy of Julian Bond at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. For more details call 351-5001.

International Association — General meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street.

Art History Lecture — Ellen Lanyon, Chicago painter, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room E109 Art Building.

Satsang — Informal discussion of personal experiences with the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji at 8 p.m. at 327 S. Lucas. For more information call 338-7169.

University Parents Cooperative Preschool — Hope Solomons will speak and officers will be elected at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Registrations for next year's sessions are being accepted by Lana Stone, 331-8922.

TM — A brief review of the scientific research and an explanation of its potential will be presented by TM teachers at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Parents Without Partners — Community Theatre workshop at 7:30 p.m. Mary Woolley is coordinator or, for teens, call Sandy Weld at 337-3934.

College of Medicine Lecture — James B. Wyngaarden, Duke University, will speak on "The Scientific Basis of Medical Practice" at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

Lecture — Peter Dallos, Northwestern University, will speak on "Cochlear Inner and Outer Hair Cells: Their Relative Role in the Hearing Process" at 8 p.m. in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center Auditorium.

Movies — "Rancho Notorious" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

wednesday

Concert — Works by Mozart, Hennessy, Fine and Riegler will be performed by the Woodwind Chamber Music group at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Recital — Judy Trygstad, flute, Carol Brown, harpichord and piano, and Sandra Dillon, flute will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Concert — University Choir will perform works by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, and Berlioz at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Women's Political Caucus — "The Woman Offender" is the topic of a workshop featuring Pat Kamath, local attorney and Nancy Perea, parole officer with Adult Corrections, at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Urbanization and Development Lecture Series — Dale R. Weigel, International Finance Corporation, World Bank Group, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Foreign Private Investment and Economic Development in an Era of Confrontation" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB.

Mathematics Colloquium — H.J. Keisler, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will speak on "Nonstandard Economics Models" at 4 p.m. in Room 110 MacLean Hall.

College of Medicine Lecture — Elizabeth F. Neufeld, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, will speak on "Inherited Lysosomal Disorders Studied in Cell Culture" at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

Chemistry Colloquium — Paul Dowd, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Mechanism of Action of Vitamin B 12" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chemistry-Botany.

Iowa Nurses' Association — District meeting featuring Bonnie Frawick, who will speak on "Interviewing Techniques and Body Languages" at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa Medical Security Facility Highway 218 in Oakdale.

Psychometric Society and Classification Society — Joint meeting today through Saturday. For more information check Room 348 Lindquist Center for Measurement or call 353-6707.

Story Hour — Stories for children at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

International Association — International folkdancing at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton and Market Streets. Danced will be taught by UI foreign students and the folkdancing club. Everyone is welcome.

friday

Theatre — Sam Shepard's "The Tooth of Crime" directed by Leon Martell will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$2 for non-students and may be purchased at Hancher Box Office.

Concert — "People Unlimited" directed by Rob Nassif, will perform "Love is the Answer" at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students and may be purchased at Hancher Box Office.

Concert — Jefferson Starship at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Tickets \$5 and \$6 for reserved seats, and \$4 for general admission, at the Union Box office 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Monet Lecture — Robert Alexander will lecture on "The Impressionist Paintings of Monet" in preparation for the Chicago bus trip, at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

WRAC — Today's Brown Bag luncheon features Diane Whites, Social Work, speaking on "Female, One-Parent Families" at noon at WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Happy Birthday, Mother — Love, Susan & the Kids.

International Center — Professors Dmitri and Zinaida Breschinsky, Purdue University, will be at the International Center at 7:30 p.m. Dmitri Breschinsky, a noted scholar of Old Russian literature, will lecture in Russian and show slides from his travels in the Soviet Union.

International Folk Dancing — Dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

Recital — Ginger Weichman, horn, and Irene Wong, piano, will perform works by Mozart, Musgrave and Wilder at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1061 Music Building.

Association of Operating Room Nurses — Institute today and tomorrow at the Highlander Inn.

*** Civic Calendar ***

Monday
Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Iowa City Council — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.
Iowa City Human Relations Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.

Tuesday
Regional Planning Commission — Joint Law Enforcement Committee meeting at 1 p.m. in the Davis Building.
Iowa City Council — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Iowa City School Board — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board office.
Coralville City Council — Meeting with a public hearing about community development and housing needs involving a proposed municipal water system expansion project and request for a federal grant at 7:30 p.m. in Coralville City Hall.

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

Thursday
Iowa City Police Court — Meets at 8 a.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

Regional Planning Commission — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.
Iowa City Library — Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Public Library.

Fridy
Commission of Veterans Affairs — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Veterans Affairs Office.

★ Monday Night Special:

Served with your choice of potato or salad, plus hot Stockade Toast.

Steak Filet

\$1.89

★ Wednesday Night Special:

Steak Sizz-ka-bob

\$1.69

★ Tuesday Night Special:

Complete dinner. Served with your choice of baked potato or french fries, plus salad, soft drink and hot Stockade Toast.

KC Club Steak Dinner

\$1.19

★ Tuesday Night Special:

Served with your choice of potato or salad, plus hot Stockade Toast.

Steak Sizz-ka-bob

\$1.69

★ Luncheon Special:

Served with your choice of potato or salad, plus hot Stockade Toast.

Ground Sirloin Steak

\$1.09

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

THERE MUST BE A REASON!
March Sales Set All Time Record
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Delivered in Iowa City



1975 Fiat 128 2-Dr. Sedan 30 MPG

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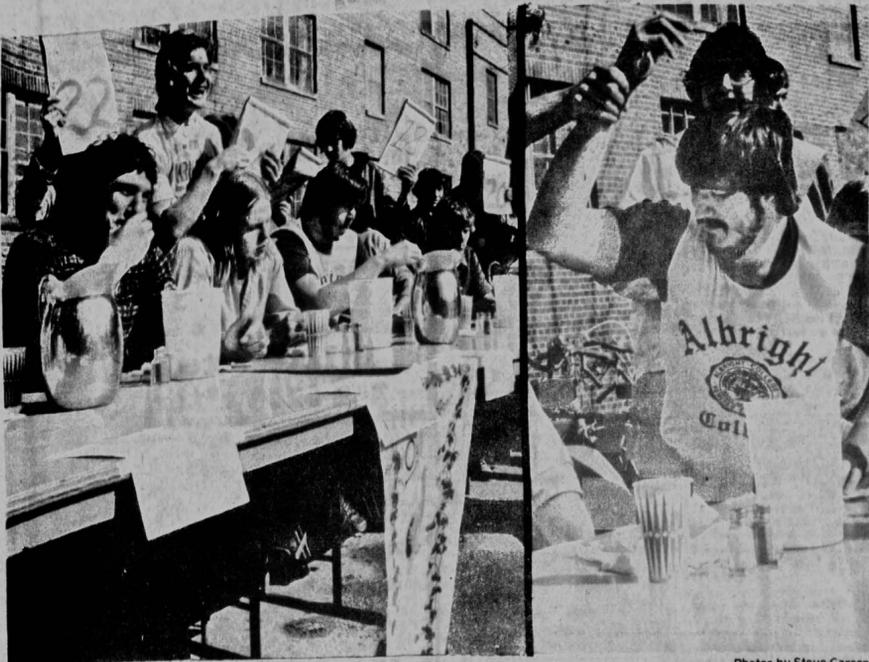
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It's a Special Week at SIRLOIN STOCKADE
The All-American Steak.
Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M., Weekdays
11 A.M. to 10 P.M., Weekends
In Iowa City, 621 South Riverside

Served with your choice of potato or salad, plus hot Stockade Toast.

Served with your choice of potato or salad, plus hot Stockade Toast.
(Prices Good From 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Monday thru Saturday.)

Amidst Hillcrest benefit of...
The Hillcrest for the (HACP) student...
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Our 197...
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Photos by Steve Carson

Golden Pig trophies for egg eating champs

By SUZANNE FOWLER and MARK PESSES Staff Writers

Amidst cheers of "eat it" and "barf," 17 residents of Hillcrest dormitory raced to eat eggs yesterday for the benefit of underprivileged children.

The third annual egg-eating contest, sponsored by Hillcrest Resident Assistants, was designed to raise money for the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP). People pledged money for each egg their contestant successfully and completely consumed.

Golden Pig trophies went to the winner of the women's division, Ann Walsler, A1, who set a new record by eating 16 eggs in during the half hour. Gary Crull, A2 (above, right), won the men's division competition by downing 25. Crull, who was released from the UI hospital shortly before the contest, was recovering from a back injury. Crull went against warnings from his doctor and entered the contest anyway. After the contest he said he doubted if the eggs would have any lasting effect on him. Minutes after he was declared the winner, he ran over to a bush and vomited.

Each contestant was given 20 eggs to start with, salt and pepper shakers, a pitcher of water and a plastic-lined wastepaper basket. Dave Elzig, A1, won the Golden Barf Bucket for the best barf by a contestant during the contest.

John Bowlsby, A1, UI football player and wrestler, led the field midway into the competition with 15 eggs but managed to eat only six more in the remaining 15 minutes.

After the contest, Bowlsby said that "Egg-eating is definitely more exciting than wrestling."

Use DI Classifieds!!!!!!

the MOODY BLUE Wednesday Night
\$2 Beer Special
50¢ Bar Liquor

SPICE
Doing
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Wed. April 23 - Sat. April 26

Next Week: MASON PROFIT-April 28
MOM- Wed. April 30-Sat. May 3

Love Is The Answer

PEOPLE UNLIMITED
IN CONCERT

Fifty young people singing & dancing to the rock beat of Top 40 numbers, moving audiences to joy & sadness. This PEOPLE UNLIMITED show means total involvement: laughing, clapping, & singing that Love is the Answer. If you've ever had anything nice to do for a friend, take them to see PEOPLE UNLIMITED and "Love is the Answer." Both of you will never forget it!

APRIL 25 & 26
Clapp Recital Hall 8:00 pm
Students \$1 Non-students \$1.50
Tickets now at Hancher box office.

DOONESBURY

DO, WHAT I'M SAYING IS THAT THE PROBLEM ISN'T UNEMPLOYMENT PER SE— IT'S WHAT IT DOES TO PEOPLE! IT MAKES THEM DEPRESSED! YES, SIR— IT DOES! (SNIFFS)

WELL, I WANT THE PEOPLE TO BE HAPPY! I BELIEVE THIS GOVERNMENT SHOULD OFFER THEM A WAY OF ESCAPING FROM THEIR PROBLEMS— AT LEAST UNTIL THIS THING BLOWS OVER!

SO TOMORROW I'M UNVEILING MY NEW MOVIEGOERS ASSISTANCE PLAN! IT WILL PROVIDE FREE MOVIE TICKETS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED— TO HELP THEM FORGET! I'M CALLING IT "SHOW-TIME, AMERICA!" WHAT DO YOU THINK?

UM, DID YOU THINK OF THAT YOURSELF, SIR?

SURE! I HAVEN'T BEEN JUST SITTING AROUND YOU KNOW!

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April 22, 23, 24
*ASLEEP At The WHEEL



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LONGSHOT

Show starts at 8:30
Tickets \$3 advance & \$3.50 at door

The Wheel is the best damn country band you ever stomped a foot or chugged a beer to — the kind of band you can't forget!
* There will be a minimum of seating and a maximum of dancin'.
Tonight: LINN COUNTY BAND 2 FER 1 9 - 11 pm
WE AIM TO PLEASE!



survival line

By MARK MEYER

I wish to roast a pig to celebrate my graduation from the UI this spring. Can you provide any information on how big the pig should be, how long it should cook, and other relevant details?

Probably experience is the key factor in successfully roasting a pig. Experience and a group of friends who will help you turn the pig on its spit during the long roasting period.

We asked Rick and Mary Olson of Colfax, Iowa, collaborators on a recent pig roast that got rave reviews, about the secrets of their success. Nothing mysterious is involved — just a lot of time.

The number of people partaking in the celebration, of course, determines the size of the pigs. We'd estimate that a pig weighing 100 pounds before being dressed will serve about 30 people. Dressing the pig (having it slaughtered) is perhaps the major hassle involved in the whole process. If a butcher will do this for you, or if you could elicit the aid of a person who knows how to do it, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble.

The rest is easy. Dig a pit in the ground big enough for your fire. Fix a spit on two supports; the spit being about a yard above the ground, skewer the pig, start

the fire, and start cookin'. There's no need to catch or divert the fat dripping from the roasting pig; just keep turning it until it's cooked thoroughly. The cooking period should be at least 20 hours. Baste the roasting pig with lots of your favorite barbeque sauce. Keep the fire hot and don't forget the apple.

There is a hole in the sidewalk on the Benton Street bridge which grows a little bigger everyday. Its about 3 x 5 feet now and I can barely get my bicycle past it. Can you get it fixed so that I don't fall through?

Sure. It's not a quantum jump from fixing a hole where the rain gets in, an activity in which we have experience, to fixing a hole where bicyclists fall in, a hazard to which we can relate with considerable compassion, and unfortunately, experience. Staff member Rita Ormsby went out to get the whole story.

She took a ride over the Benton Street bridge and discovered not only the hole, but also that there's nothing of substance beneath the hole until one hits the Iowa River, which is disquietingly accessible.

Rita called Iowa City street department people and, as of last week, they had plans to repair the spot as soon as possible.

Do any of your staff members know of shops in the area that specialize in clothing for tall or big men?

Our staff members got a break on this question. We merely had to contact one of our friends at the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, a graduate student who stands 6-foot-8 and is still growing, and he offered us the following suggestions.

First, in Mount Vernon, which is about 20 miles north of Iowa City on Highway 1, there's Baumen and Company, a clothing store having an extensive — and reasonably priced — selection of tall men's apparel. Second, try Armstrong's store in Cedar Rapids in your search for tall or big men's clothing.

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Your local agent for
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Chinatown
FEATURES: 2:00-4:20
6:45-9:10

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING!

shows at
2:00-4:20 6:40-9:05

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
"THE LONGEST YARD"

7:00-9:25

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

ENDS WED.
7:15-9:15

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
"THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

PG SHOWS 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:25-9:25

Coraville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW—ENDS TUE.
"THUNDER ROAD"
WAS ONLY A PRACTICE RUN.
THIS IS THE REAL THING.

MOONRUNNERS
OPEN 7:30 CO-HIT "ELECTRA"
SHOW 8:00 GLIDE IN BLUE!

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What it is...
What it isn't...
What its results are...
What its purpose is...

A complete discussion of TM, covering all aspects of its applicability and efficacy, will be conducted by teachers of Transcendental Meditation on

Monday April 21 8:00 pm
Tuesday April 22 7:30 pm
Wednesday April 23 1:30 & 7:30 pm

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SUMMER MENU UNION FAVORITES

TOWN & COUNTRY PLATE: Assorted Cold Meats, Garden Vegetables, Old-Fashioned Potato Salad, Jello Mold, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk.

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MAURICE SALAD: Julienne Strips of Ham and Swiss Cheese, Turkey, Sliced Egg, Garden Vegetables, and Your Favorite Dressing, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk.

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CLUB HOUSE 3 DECKER: Two layers of Chicken, Bacon, Tomato, Lettuce on your Favorite Bread, Dill Pickle, Garni, Coffee-Tea-Milk.

COLD
P'OR BOY: Combination of Ham, Cheese Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Green Pepper, Italian Sauce on Special Bun, Coffee-Tea-Milk.
TURKEY & CANADIAN BACON: On Your Favorite Bread, Tomato, Potato Chips, Garni, Coffee-Tea-Milk.
SLICED PEPPERED CORNED BEEF: On Your Choice of Bread, Sliced Tomatoes, Dill Pickles, Potato Chips, Coffee-Tea-Milk.
BAC-TOM-LET: Toasted White Bread, Bacon-Tomato Steak, Garden Lettuce, Garni, 3 Decker, Coffee-Tea-Milk.
HAM AND CHEESE: Sugar-Cured Ham with Swiss Cheese on Your Favorite Bread, Dill Pickle, Garni, Coffee-Tea-Milk.
EGG SALAD: On Your Favorite Bread, Toasted or Plain, Tomato Slices, Lettuce, Potato Chips, Coffee-Tea-Milk.

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Running by Schick, Wellington highlights intrasquad game

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sports Writer

A chicken dinner was the wager when the Black team took on the Whites in the annual springtime intrasquad game last Saturday, but both halves of the Iowa team played as though they were hungry for much more.

The Blacks and the Whites, each possessing a fair amount of regular talent, showed a greater degree of poise, polish and aggressive energy than is usually evident even at the culmination of spring drills. And as the enthusiasm on the field spread up through the stands, the 5,000 people who attended the game came away buzzing with expectations for this year's Hawks after the Blacks came from behind twice in the fourth quarter to win, 28-24.

"It means we'll get our chicken dinner first," said Dave Schick, a Hawkeye newcomer by way of Iowa State and San Diego State who impressed everybody Saturday by rushing for 116 yards in 16 carries for the Black team.

"The Whites can't eat 'til we tell 'em they can," Schick said, explaining how the losers, as always, would remain hungry.

Iowa head football Coach Bob Commings was pleased with the way both halves of his team played against each other.

"It was very exciting," Commings said. "Usually those things are kind of dull, but there was an absence of the sloppy play you usually

find this time of year."

Commings had special praise for the performances of the 11 running backs who gave both defenses fits throughout the afternoon. But the backs themselves gave their offensive lines much of the credit for their success.

"Our offensive line is one of the best in the nation," said Rodney Wellington, who gained 141 yards for the Blacks, 59 of them on one touchdown sprint.

"I'm satisfied with the whole team and myself," Wellington said. "We're lookin' for roses next year."

Smoking a post-game pipe, offensive line coach Kent Stephenson echoed Wellington.

"We showed we're competitive," he said. "The kids will go home with a good taste in their mouths."

Three quarterbacks, Doug Reichardt, Butch Caldwell, and Tom McLaughlin, all had some bright moments, though Caldwell's 59-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Donovan and his 12-yard diving touchdown run certainly should be good credentials in his own bid for the starting quarterback spot.

"It's gonna be hard," Caldwell said about winning the quarterback job. "I've got two good competitors."

But with much still undecided, Iowa football looked promising last Saturday. And if the chicken's done right, the players just might want to keep that good taste in their mouths.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Eye-opener?

Quarterback Tom McLaughlin appears to be asleep while faking a hand-off Saturday in Iowa's intrasquad game. Tom was 4-12 in passing. Maybe he should have opened his eyes more.

Sandra Palmer wins tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Steady Sandra Palmer, her precision game faltering just slightly, held on Sunday, and captured the \$200,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Tournament which she had led from the start.

The diminutive Texan, who came into the final round of the four-day event with a total of 210 after three consecutive 70s, finished with a one-over-par 73 on the 6,347-yard Mission Hills course for a 72-hole total of 283, five-under-par. That gave her the \$32,000 first prize in the richest women's tournament ever played.

Miss Palmer bogeyed the final hole of the tournament Sunday when she missed a birdie putt of about six feet, then was unable to make a comeback putt of less than two feet. But that still was good enough for a one-stroke victory over Kathy McMullen.

Challenges came from Miss McMullen, who surged up with a record 66 Saturday, and from Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa, who was within a stroke after the first and second rounds. But Miss Palmer was in command throughout the gruelling tournament.

In addition to her first prize bonanza, Miss Palmer also collected \$3,000 for leading after

each of the first three rounds.

Miss McMullen, playing in the same threesome as the winner, finished second at 284 after a final round 71. Tied for third were Japan's Chako Higuchi, lanky Carol Mann and Carole Jo Skala, each at 287. Miss Bourassa, who fell completely

out of contention when she bogeyed three holes in a row on the back nine, wound up at 289.

Miss McMullen's bid crumpled when she double bogeyed the par three 14th hole, a 158-yarder. That dropped her four strokes back, and Miss Palmer's victory was assured.

Sailors capture regatta

The UI sailors won the regatta in Des Moines Saturday and Sunday, edging host Drake. In extremely heavy air on Saturday, the Hawkeyes took an early lead and were challenged only by Drake. Better weather conditions Sunday carried the Iowa sailors to a winning margin, but the final outcome wasn't determined until the last race of the series. Team scores were Iowa 25, Drake 29, Wisconsin 35, Southern Illinois 51, Iowa State 56, and Kansas 73.

Iowa skippers captured low point honors in both divisions, Bob-By Beinen and Dan Hofstetter winning in A and B, respectively. The regatta was ailed in Flying Juniors on Gray's Lake.

Three trackmen victories

Keith Clements, Dick Garland and Greg Newell came home with medals from the fifty-second annual Dickinson Relays Saturday in Cedar Falls Saturday.

Clements won the long jump with a 22-11 effort and Garland captured the high jump in 6-6

Newell, who finished ahead of teammate Jim Edwards, won the C.H. Pinkham mile run in 4:33.4.

The Hawks also came in first in the two-mile and A.D. Dickinson mile relays.

In the Kansas Relays, high jumper Bill Knoedel placed fifth with a 6-10 leap, for the best Iowa finish.

Netters fall to Gophers

Minnesota's top three singles players beat Iowa's first three to give the Gopher's a 5-4 dual win over the Hawks in Iowa City Saturday. The loss dropped the Iowa team to 9-2 for the season, but they snapped back later in the afternoon to down Illinois State, sweeping everything to win 9-0.

Minnesota's Bob Amis edged past Steve Dickinson in the No. 1 singles match 6-3, 6-3. Rick Zussman lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 and Mike McKeever dropped his match 7-6, 6-3. Against Illinois State, Dickinson, Zussman and Mark Moorow picked up the top three wins.

It was the No. 4, 5 and 6 players who came through with wins for Iowa against Minnesota and Illinois. Morrow, Craig Hodgeman and Craip Petra won over Minnesota's netters, while Jeff Schatsburg, Jim Houghton and Doug Brown tripped up Illinois State.

In doubles, Hodgeman Schatsburg won against Minnesota, 6-4, 6-2, but Dickinson-Zussman and McKeever-Morrow lost. Against Illinois State it was Hodgeman-Schatsburg, 6-3, 6-1, Petra-Brown, 7-6, 6-2, and Houghton-McKeever, 6-4, 6-3.

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HIKING boots. Raichle "Sierra" men's 10 1/2" N, \$12. 146 Forest View.

POLOROID 420 camera, new \$55, used twice — now \$40. 351-6230.

DUAL 1218 turntable about three years old. Excellent condition, \$95. 337-2873.

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

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

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HONDAS — New 1975 — CB 750, \$1,799. CL 360, \$998. XL 250, \$975. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2311 or 218.

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Photo by Jim Trumpp

Frost fumblin'

Iowa basketball player Dan Frost tries to control the ball during a wheelchair basketball game Saturday with the Des Moines Roadrunners.

Wheelchair players inspiring

By RICK BROWN
Special to the Daily Iowan
Iowa's varsity basketball team had hit only five of 32 field goal attempts, missed all seven three throws and had just been assessed two technical fouls.

"It was a lot of fun," said guard Scotty Thompson. "It's a great game," added teammate Archie Mays.

Spotted 40 points and playing in wheelchairs, Iowa beat the Des Moines Roadrunners in an exhibition wheelchair basketball game, 52-48, in the Field House Saturday afternoon.

The game was played as part of an ongoing program to make the university and community accessible to the handicapped.

The Hawkeyes had never played a game quite like this one. The injury report wasn't concerned with sprained ankles and twisted knees, but sore arms and blisters from the wheelchairs.

"You can never dream of the things one can do on a wheelchair," said Mays. "Once you know about being confined to a wheelchair you can appreciate it."

Mike Gatens was Iowa's leading scorer with two baskets. Larry Parker, Cal Wulfsberg, and Mays added a basket each, as did the game official. Bruce "Sky" King and Dan Frost, one of the organizers of the game, also played.

"We want to show people that the handicapped can lead

an active sports life," said Roadrunners Coach Ron Carter, whose 11-man team participates in a regular conference, plays a regular season schedule and heads into tournament play every year. "We try to bring a message to the fans and leave them thinking," he said. They did just that.

McGee captures Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jerry McGee, recovering from a collapse on the first nine, fired a closing-round 70 Sunday to capture the first tour victory of his career, winning the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament with a 13-under-par 271.

McGee, a 31-year-old blonde with a chronic back ailment, had fallen three shots behind second-year pro Wally Armstrong at the turn but strung together three birdies beginning with No. 10 and pushed himself into a two-shot cushion on the par-three 16th with another birdie.

Hawks rained out twice

It turned out to be just one long bus ride for Iowa's varsity baseball team this weekend, as both doubleheaders against Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday were rained out. According to Big Ten rules, the games will not be made up.

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Golf, tennis victories Two women's teams win

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team made it three out of three this year against Drake when they defeated the Bulldogs 7-1 Saturday in a dual meet in Des Moines. The meet started an hour late after it was moved inside because of the weather, but it didn't seem to bother the Hawks, who picked up their first dual victory of the spring season.

"The atmosphere was relaxed and the kids got a chance to experiment some with their games," said Coach Joyce Moore. "We were in control of the situation and it was easier for everybody. All we need now is to convince ourselves we can control the situation when the going's tough."

Iowa's No. 1 singles player Terry Lammers was the only Hawk who didn't have a good day. She dropped her singles match to Drake's top player, Cindy Ehrhart, 1-6, 2-6.

"Ehrhart is Drake's only really strong player, but Terry wasn't playing well at all against her," Moore said. "Terry had an off-day, was making a lot of mistakes and wasn't anticipating shots." Lammers vindicated the loss in doubles competition where she and No. 2 singles Linda Madvig beat the top Drake team 6-5, 6-2.

Madvig took her singles match too, winning 6-4, 6-5 over

Drake's Debbie Dodge. Other singles winners for Iowa were Melanie Goodenbour, 6-1, 6-2; Becky Seaman, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1; Ann Kautz, 6-4, 6-1; and Amy Lee 7-6, 6-2. The Hawks' Karen Vogelsang and Beth Herrig teamed to win in doubles, 6-2, 6-3 over the second Drake team.

The women's golfers braved high winds, rain, and even some hail to play in their first home match of the season Saturday, but the sacrifice was worth it as they defeated Central College 210-235 on Finkbine golf course.

The Hawks' Sue Flanders was medalist, with a 50. She edged out Central's Barb Lubech who shot a 51, as the meet halted after nine holes because of the weather.

"It was really bad out there and playing under the pressure of that wind, I felt the kids did very well," Iowa Coach Mary Foster said Sunday. "We lost most of our shots with the drives and long irons, but people were putting very well. On a normal day, the scores would probably be seven or eight strokes better."

Iowa's Micky Thorman was next in scoring with a 52, followed by: Linda Olson, 53; Sue Wood, 55; and Connie Knowling and Linda Simpon, 56.

"I was really pleased with Micky and Linda Olson, they've been on the verge of shooting well for a long time."

Foster said. "I just figured Sue Flanders would react well in competition, she's our best right now."

The women's track team ran into some old foes at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines Saturday, and ended up in fourth place behind Iowa State, Central College and the University of Northern Iowa.

The tackerstays stayed outside on what Coach Shirley Finnegan called a "very cold day" and ran through puddles on the Drake track. But despite the conditions, several Hawks performed very well.

Kim Brodie took her third first place finish of the season, throwing the shot put 35-7 feet. Teammate Edith Sieg finished fourth in the shot with a 29-10½ toss. Brodie also finished third in the discus, her first time in competition in the event this year, with a toss of 95-6.

The Hawks picked up two second place finishes. Julie Olson took second in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard relay placed second in 52.9. Olson also finished fifth in the 100, where teammate Emma Williams took third in 11.7.

The triangular softball meet scheduled for Saturday between Iowa, Northern Illinois and Northwest Missouri was canceled because of wet playing conditions. The softball team plays again Wednesday in Cedar Falls, against UNI, starting at 5 p.m.

JV's split with Coe

Iowa's junior varsity baseball team, after being rained out of 11 straight, finally opened its season here Sunday by splitting with Coe College.

The visiting Cedar Rapids school edged Iowa 8-7 in the opener before the Hawks came back to win the nightcap 14-4 in five innings.

In the first game, Iowa trailed 8-4 going into the last inning until a run-scoring single by Bill Nelson and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Keith Wiegel made it 8-7.

With runners on second and third, Steve Sorenson grounded out to end the Hawkeye threat. Nelson went three-for-three for Iowa.

Ron Hess led the Hawks in the nightcap, knocking in five runs with two triples, a double and two singles. Hess backed the four-hit pitching of Dave Schemmel, who struck out seven batters.

Coach Doug Kelley's team hosts the Muscatine JV's today at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

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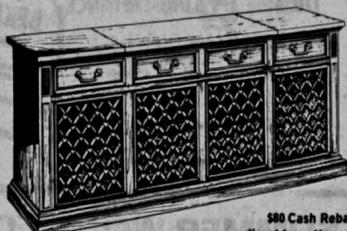
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