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in the news Briefly

Conscience

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An effort to close part of the "conscience clause" was defeated Thursday as the Iowa Senate began debate on a measure to allow medical personnel and hospitals to refuse to perform abortions if their consciences dictate.

Further debate on the bill was postponed until Tuesday.

The Senate rejected 13-34 a proposal that could require any doctor, nurse or other medical technician to participate in an abortion "in an emergency when medically necessary to save the life of the mother."

"In the event of an emergency, we think the statute should recognize the right of the mother to live," said Sen. Phil Hill, R-Des Moines.

But Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, said that proposal was "absolutely unnecessary."

"It is no longer a conscience clause as it becomes conditional and is a statement that if certain facts exist, one's conscience is no longer to be followed," Gluba said.

He contended that the medical ethics of doctors and private hospitals would prevail if the mother's life were in danger.

Yet to be debated "is a proposal to require private hospitals to allow abortions to save a mother's life."

The measure would make it illegal to discriminate against anyone who participated or refused to participate in abortions against their religious beliefs or moral convictions.

'Motorgate'

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has fired about three dozen Chevrolet employees for filing inflated warranty claims or taking gifts from car dealers in what has been dubbed the "Motorgate" affair.

General Motors Vice President James MacDonald said Thursday the secret probe was sparked 15 months ago by the shooting death of a GM service investigator in Boston.

The investigation came to light last December when about 25 employees were abruptly fired at the Chevrolet Division zone office in Bethpage, N.Y.

Similar firings followed in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Detroit, and last month in Boston.

MacDonald said warranty irregularities were involved in Boston, while the problems in New York related to "gifts and gratuities and more" from dealers to zone employees.

He would not elaborate except to say, "Warranties were not involved in New York."

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal votes Friday in the first elections held by its increasingly leftist military government since the overthrow of a half century of right-wing dictatorship a year ago.

Six million persons or two-thirds the population are eligible to elect a constitutional assembly. A record turnout was predicted even though the military has already dictated a draft of the constitution and banned far-left and far-right parties.

Twelve political parties have been allowed by the government to take part in what will be their first opportunity to show their public support. It gives moderates a chance to win a mandate which could alter the ruling military's trend toward a leftist dictatorship.

Polls showed the Socialist Party, led by Mario Soares, government minister with portfolio, and the centrist Popular Democratic Party — PPD — favored to get more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — The institution of marriage is alive, well and thriving in the United States, a University of Michigan psychologist reports.

"We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are, in spite of national mumbblings and grumbblings about the tired institution of matrimony," writes the psychologist, Dr. Angus Campbell.

He and two colleagues, Philip Converse and William Rodgers, recently surveyed 2,164 adults across the country, questioning them about how they feel about the quality of their lives and how their feelings change over the years.

The advent of children following marriage "is a mixed experience," Campbell says in a report of the study published in the May issue of Psychology Today.

McDonald's

Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun — but hold the 1.2 million ticket stubs.

Operators of 48 McDonald's outlets in Southern California ran a \$50,000 sweepstakes last month, and rules for entries specified only that pieces of paper include entrant's names and addresses. Contest officials were a little perturbed, then, when a group of students from the California Institute of Technology used a computer to print 1.2 million entries — a quarter of all the tickets.

Wishing to avoid tricky legal questions about the computer entries, McDonald's officials decided to hold two separate drawings — one including the students' entries, the other without.

The McDonald's association was obviously piqued over the prank. They agreed that the group had acted "in complete contradiction to the American standards of fair play and sportsmanship."

Cloudy

IOWA: Decreasing cloudiness Friday. Highs 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy Friday night. Lows 40s. Saturday sunny and mild highs 70s.

Congress conferees agree on Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed Thursday on a \$327 million humanitarian aid- evacuation bill authorizing restricted use of U.S. troops if necessary in South Vietnam.

The conference will meet again Friday for final acceptance of language to be drafted overnight.

Members of the conference said a contingency fund written into a Senate-passed bill was dropped in favor of giving the President the right to use \$177 million of previously authorized funds at his discretion for evacuation, humanitarian relief or both.

Conferees said they agreed to channel \$150 million in new humanitarian aid authorization through international relief agencies or voluntary agencies, not specifically the United Nations.

Senate restrictions on the use of troops to evacuate foreign nationals, including endangered South Vietnamese, reportedly were retained.

That would limit the number, duration of service, and geographical deployment of troops for foreign national evacuation to those required for the evacuation of Americans.

With the House not meeting Friday, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said his objective would be final conference agreement by noon Friday's Senate passage of the compromise bill Friday and House passage Monday.

The humanitarian aid- evacuation money would be subject to appropriation in separate legislation later.

President Ford had asked \$250 million for humanitarian aid for South Vietnam and \$722 million military aid. No additional military aid, as such,

was included in the bill. But senators on the conference committee said no restrictions were written in on spending of the \$177 million for evacuation and humanitarian aid, which conceivably could include military aid to South Vietnamese forces if required to assist evacuation.

A Pentagon spokesman said, meanwhile, that the North Vietnamese could begin attacking Saigon any time.

"They have the capability right now of mounting a massive attack," Maj. Gen. Wynant Sidle said at a briefing for reporters. "Something could happen any minute from the standpoint of capability."

And White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford's declaration Wednesday night that the war in Vietnam is over "as far as America is concerned" does not

represent a major change in U.S. policy.

"What has changed is that the President is calling on people to shift their attention," Nessen said.

He said there still remain things for the United States to do in South Vietnam, including "stabilizing the situation, evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese to whom the U.S. feels a special obligation."

Nessen also said Ford would still like Congress to appropriate military aid funds to help bring about a cease-fire or negotiated settlement.

Two weeks have passed since Ford asked Congress to vote the evacuation authority, but some senators said that the failure to act more speedily has increased pressure on the administration and resulted in faster U.S. evacuation than would otherwise have occurred.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told a reporter that he doesn't think the number of Americans in South Vietnam would be as low now if the measure had been passed immediately.

"The delay on the Hill has, I think, resulted in pressure that has led to a reduced number," he said.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who led the unsuccessful effort to bar any of the funds from being used for military aid, said he thinks "it has speeded up the evacuations but I can't prove that."

However, Clark issued updated figures reporting that about 1,600 Americans were still in South Vietnam as of Thursday night Saigon time, 100 above the 1,500 target set by the administration for two days earlier. The administration said Wednesday it had reached the 1,500 target.

the Daily lowan

Friday, April 25, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 192

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Student Senate freezes spring budget

UI groups jam Yale Room to protest fund cutbacks

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

More than 130 single-minded students jammed the Student Senate budgeting session Thursday night. Their object — to grab a larger share of the Senate's \$46,000 — resulted in a four-hour confrontation.

The Senate finally adjourned at 11 p.m. after passing a resolution freezing the proposed budget.

The Senate had adjourned a half hour earlier.

See related chart page two.

but reconvened after minority student group members sharply protested the Senate's action.

At 7 p.m., minority student group members filled the small Union Yale Room protesting cutbacks in the proposed budget. And:

—Members of the Black Student Union (BSU), headed by President James McGinnis, A3, threatened to hold the Senate and about 60 members of other minority groups in the hot, unventilated Yale Room until their funding demands were met. They later consented to allow the Senate to move to the Union's Main Ballroom.

—Members of the Joint Minorities Committee, formed last Friday, offered at the beginning of the session to decline all but summer emergency funding in favor of funding in the fall. The committee consists of the Chicano-Indian American Association, the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), the International Association, the Gay Liberation Front and the Lesbian Alliance.

—Student Senate members overturned the Joint Minorities Committee's offer after rewording it in a resolution that stated no student groups could receive funds — except necessary

summer funds — until fall, when the results of a promised increase in funding are known.

—The Senate, after moving to the Ballroom, passed the earlier motion after basically rewording it to freeze the \$46,000 budget.

Under the resolution, proposed by Sen. Roger Stetson, A4: student groups would receive necessary summer funding; funds allocated to the groups in the proposed budget would be guaranteed at least that amount next fall; the Senate and minorities groups would petition the Iowa Legislature for the approximately \$120,000 promised by the Board of Regents to the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council last fall; and at least 90 per cent of \$10,000 in known funds for next fall would be divided between the BSU and the coalition.

The evening's events began at 6 p.m. when the Joint Minorities Committee met to plan strategy for the Senate meeting. Members were informed by BSU Vice President Elnora Simpson, A2, that the BSU would not join the coalition.

"The Black Student Union will depend on our own strength," she said.

BSU's "strength" occupied half the seats in the Yale Room, as members cheered and jeered, constantly disrupting the meeting. BSU representatives at first refused to allow the Senate to adjourn from the crowded room to the Main Ballroom, but later consented.

At the meeting, the coalition members first sought Senate postponement of a budget decision until next week. That proposal failed to gain support from the BSU or the Senate, which voted not to postpone but to continue the funding session to the cheers of the BSU contingency.

In the Yale Room, McGinnis had asked why the BSU budget has been progressively cut from



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Making a point

James McGinnis, A3, president of the Black Student Union, shouts demands for revisions to

the UI Student Senate budget in favor of minority groups Thursday night at the senate meeting.

approximately \$6,900 four years ago to this year's fall allocation of \$3,035. "We don't want it (the \$3,035). We want what we asked for," he shouted.

He also echoed other complaints about why the Senate received its full request of \$12,180 for operating costs.

Richard Edwards, G, Budgeting and Auditing Committee chairperson, said the Senate is required by its constitution to fund its own needs first. At least \$10,000 will be available for funding groups next fall because of a \$4,955 contingency fund and returned unspent funds, he said. Edwards further explained the Senate might

also have a maximum of \$42,000 next fall from the \$120,000 increase in mandatory student fees if the Iowa Legislature upholds the regents' recommendation. He noted the Senate has set a "precedent" in the past of giving most fall funding to Cultural groups.

Jose Olvera, temporary chairperson for the Joint Minorities Committee, said the committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union in a room to be announced.

The Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Monday to discuss reaction to the Senate's action.

Eighty-one per cent of City High drinks

By KAREN SHAFER
Special to The Daily lowan

It's not hard for 16-year-old sophomores in Iowa City High School to obtain alcohol these days. And it seems they know it.

According to a recent survey conducted by City High's newspaper, The Little Hawk, 81 per cent of the student body drinks — with 63 per cent of them drinking at least once a week.

Craig Brown, editor of the paper and author of the article about the survey, said he believes that students are turning from "dope to booze" because alcohol's accessibility.

The April 11 article reported that 92 per cent of the students interviewed said alcohol is easy to obtain.

The article quoted one junior as saying, "All you need is a friend who's 18. Besides, many bars will serve anyone who can reach over the counter and flip a little money to them."

The survey showed that 82 per cent of the sophomores interviewed drink alcoholic beverages. The same percentage of juniors drink, while 80 per cent of the seniors do.

Of the more than 900 students enrolled at City High, 222 were interviewed: 92

seniors, 73 juniors and 57 sophomores.

There is some controversy whether the sophomore statistics are too high, according to Brown. "Some sophomores don't think that many drink," he said.

John Rathensberger, dean of students at City High, said he thinks the percentages are "a little high."

Rathensberger said he doesn't think enough students were represented, which probably raised the percentages somewhat.

However, he agreed with the conclusion of the article that teenage drinking is extremely high at the high school level. He said he thinks alcoholic consumption is higher since the legal drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1973.

"I would guess there's much more drinking — in talking to the kids here — than widespread use of drugs," Rathensberger said. "That's ruling out marijuana."

He sees much evidence of drinking at extra-curricular activities, like dances, but not during school, he said.

"At a dance recently, most of our problems with drunken students were with sophomores," he added.

Rick Price, assistant vice principal of West High School, said, "I can't quote figures, but it (drinking) has become more

of a problem here and we're having to deal with it more."

He said he thinks drinking is very prevalent among all secondary school students, "and that includes junior high."

Price agreed that alcohol is easy to obtain and said he thought perhaps the 18-year-old drinking age has helped raise the consumption rates.

"There are students who consume alcohol during the school day," he said, as well as at extra-curricular activities.

At Regina High School, "there have been some cases where students have come to dances and have been drinking, but they're not drinking at school," said Don Dutton, assistant principal.

He said, however, he thinks drinking is becoming more of a problem than drugs. The Little Hawk's questionnaire also included the question, "Do your parents approve of your drinking?"

Forty-five per cent of the students interviewed felt their parents disapprove, 24 per cent said their parents don't care and 21 per cent said their parents approve.

Why do they drink?

When the Little Hawk asked the students, the responses were: "Why not?" "There's nothing else to do in this town," or "It helps me relax and be sociable."



DOTY

Postscripts

Correction

Figures on the total number of day care centers and family day care homes in Iowa re currently unavailable, according to an Iowa Senate aid. A story Thursday incorrectly listed the numbers as approximately 250 and 1,200 respectively. These are the total number of facilities that applied for voluntary certification in 1974. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Today

No volleyball

Students Over 22 will not meet for volleyball today.

Kindergarten Roundup

"Sesame Street's Big Bird" will greet prospective kindergartners and their parents at Herbert Hoover Elementary School's Kindergarten Roundup at 9:30 a.m. today. Parents should bring birth certificates.

Special luncheons

Air Force luncheon for two-year applicants will begin at 11:30 a.m. today at the Quadrangle Cafeteria for all seeking Air Force ROTC information.

Diane Whites, social work teaching assistant, will moderate the "luncheon discussion" on "Female, One-Parent Families" from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center. All are invited to bring their own lunch.

Fraternity open house

UI fraternity system will hold its second spring Open House at 2 p.m. today. For more information contact the Interfraternity Council in the Union Activities Center or phone 353-5230.

Piano recital

Robert McCoy will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Meetings

Parents Without Partners' Family Eat Out will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at Perkins Cafe and Steak, First Ave., Coralville. New members are welcome.

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

Chinese film

"The Fierce Golden Dragon," a Chinese film, will be shown at 7 p.m. today at Physics Building Lecture Room 1. Everyone is welcome.

Soviet travels

Professors Dmitri and Zinaida Breschinsky will speak on travels in the Soviet Union to the Russkij Kruzhok at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center.

Metamorphosis 2

Chinese Bible Study Group will present a multimedia slide show, "Metamorphosis 2," at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. All are welcome.

'The Tooth of Crime'

UI Theatre presents "The Tooth of Crime" at 8 p.m. today, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2 for non-students.

Bible study

A Bible study on "The Nature of God in the Easter," a non-doctrinal discussion, will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Black Genesis Troupe

The Black Genesis Troupe will present "Horizons of Love" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at McBride Auditorium.

GLF disco dance

Gay Liberation will hold a disco dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. today at 10 S. Gilbert St. The public is welcome to attend.

Saturday

Superstar competition

The First Annual Sigma Epsilon "Superstar" competition will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Field House and the Recreation Building. Admission is free.

Public hike

Willow trees leafing out along a creek bed will be the key attraction at a public hike from 9-10 a.m. today at Willow Creek Park. All are invited.

Children's yoga

A Hatha Yoga class for children 4 years and older, will begin at 10:30 a.m. today at the Center East Yoga Room.

Magic and mime

A free magic and mime show will be held at 1 p.m. today in the mini-park on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. Rain date is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Women's conference

Iowa Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a conference on women's concerns. "I'm Not a Woman's Libber, But..." today and Sunday at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines. For more information call Marjean Brehm 515-281-3152 or 515-274-4441.

International party

The International Association will hold its final party of the semester at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday

Potluck picnic

Cars will leave at 1 p.m. today at the St. Paul Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson for a potluck picnic at the Coralville Reservoir. All are invited.

Art show

An art show for special populations in the Iowa City area will be presented from 1-5 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center's Social Hall. (Items should be delivered to the Rec Center no later than April 25 tagged with name and sponsor.) Everyone is welcome. For more information call Beth Stelle at 338-7847 or Theresia McCool at 337-2158.

Vegetarian potluck

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

French sing-a-long

Alliance Franco-Americaine will meet to sing French folk songs and hear Pierre and Christiane Vaudaux at 7:30 p.m. today at the International House, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is invited.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board's meeting for new members will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Ohio State Room.

Free dinner

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

Scuba certification

UI Physical Education Program will offer a national scuba diving instructor certification program this summer. For more information contact the Physical Education Department, Room 122 Field House, phone 353-4651.

City cool on delay

Time short for Old Capitol

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

Iowa City dealt a harsh — perhaps fatal — blow Thursday to Old Capitol Associate's hopes of delaying its deadline for taking possession of 11.5 acres of downtown urban renewal land.

Three members of the council, Penney Davidsen, Carol deProse and Mary Neuhauser, indicated at the informal afternoon session that unless new information is available, they will vote against granting Old Capitol, the city's urban renewal developer, more time to take possession of the land.

In an April 9 letter to City Manager Neil Berlin, Old Capitol had asked that its contract with the city be amended and that delivery for the last parcel of land be delayed from March 1, 1976 to March 1980.

Old Capitol officials have indicated the delay was requested because a major prospective tenant for the proposed downtown shopping mall is reluctant to make a rental commitment until the national economy improves.

The delay was also based on rescheduling of other urban

renewal projects. A proposed housing for the elderly project, originally scheduled later in the project plans, would be started late this year under the revised construction schedule.

According to the present language of the urban renewal contract, if Old Capitol fails to accept delivery of the urban renewal land by March 1, 1976, the city has the option of canceling the contract and retaining all deposits already paid (\$223,000) by the developer.

The 1976 deadline was part of the original requirements for prospective developers bidding on the project.

Although City Atty. John Hayek refused to issue a formal opinion on the subject, he indicated at the Thursday meeting that a deadline change could be considered a substantial change in the original bidding requirement.

Under state law, if the bidding requirements are substantially changed, new bids must be taken on the contract in question.

"It (the March 1 deadline for property transfers) is a costly requirement," Hayek said. "I'm sure it was a consideration for any developers who were

looking at the project."

Old Capitol was the only bidder on the urban renewal contract.

Hayek said if the developer would accept conditions to eliminate the financial advantages the delay would afford, the change may be acceptable.

Those financial advantages would include postponements of borrowing money to pay for the land and of paying property taxes on the land.

It is questionable whether Old Capitol would want the delay if the financial advantages were removed.

Councilman Tim Brandt said he wants to see all of the land back on city tax roles by March 1, 1976. But he also indicated that he might be in favor of the delay if it costs the city no money.

Citing recent examples of contractors being allowed to alter contracts without rebidding on the projects by the city, Brandt asked, "How can we exercise discretion (in allowing bidding terms to be altered) sometimes, and not in others?"

Neuhauser said Old Capitol's request for delay has caused concern "around town" that Old

Capitol may not have the financial means to fulfill its urban renewal commitments. She said if any delay is granted, the developer should present evidence to insure that it will be able to rebuild as specified by the contract.

The decision of a majority of the council against the delay in property transfers is not official as that action could only come at one of the council's formal meetings Tuesday.

Berlin was instructed by the council to meet with Old Capitol officials to see if they would accept a delay with the financial advantages removed.

Hayek told the council if it did decide in favor of the delay, there probably would be no problem in getting the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (the agency which oversees federally funded urban renewal projects), to approve the move.

If the council does decide to reject the property transfer delay, alteration of the project construction schedules would not be prevented. Old Capitol has asked that these schedules be changed.

City Engineer George Bonnett said that while the proposed changes in the construction schedules may cause some difficulties, the changes, on the whole, would not present major construction problems for the city.

Also concerning urban renewal, Brad Meyers, A3, offered his services "and those of certain other persons" to help make sure new downtown buildings are accessible to the handicapped.

Meyers has been active in a number of local groups working for the protection of handicapped persons' rights.

Little motion for dismissal of charges denied by judge

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A judge denied two defense motions Thursday seeking dismissal of a murder charge against Joan Little, a young black woman accused of the stabbing death of a white jailer.

Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon said the defense had not shown the state acted improperly before the grand jury, which was alleged in one motion.

A second sought dismissal on the grounds the state acted in bad faith by not granting Miss Little a preliminary hearing. The judge also refused a third motion asking for such a hearing.

Defense attorneys claim the state agreed to a preliminary hearing for Miss Little, 20, as one of the conditions of her surrender. She was the object of an eight-day search after fleeing the Beaufort County Jail on Aug. 27.

Night jailer Clarence Allgood, 62, was found stabbed to death in her cell.

On Wednesday, the judge rejected a defense motion challenging the jury selection process in Beaufort County.

The motions were among 18 filed by the defense before the pretrial hearing, which opened April 14.

State Bureau of Investigation agent William Slaughter testified Thursday he read the medical report on Allgood's death to the grand jury.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION SUMMARY	
DAYCARE	
Alice's Bijou Daycare	500.00
Boleo Daycare	500.00
Dum Dum Daycare	500.00
Friendship Daycare	500.00
	\$2,000.00
CULTURAL	
Black Genesis Troupe	716.00
Black Student Union	3035.00
Chicago Indiana Association	1405.00
Chinese Student Club	545.00
Gay Liberation	100.00
India Student Association	395.00
International Association	275.00
Refocus	1000.00
Society For China Studies	0.00
U.S.-China Friendship	0.00
Women's Resource and Action Center	2457.00
	\$9,928.00
RECREATION	
Chess Club	0.00
Flying Club	0.00
Iowa Barbells	340.00
Iowa Parachute	610.00
Iowa Soccer	318.00
Rugby Team	235.00
Sailing Club	890.00
Seals	0.00
Ski Team	0.00
Taekwondo	140.00
	\$2,533.00
SPECIAL INTEREST	
Amateur Radio	266.00
Arab-American Association	100.00
Hong Kong Students	200.00
KRUJ Radio	0.00
Newsletter-Environment Magazine	125.00
Revolutionary Student Brigade	235.00
Science Fiction League	200.00
Students International Med. Society	0.00
Students Over 22	0.00
Veterans Association	1,375.00
Wounded Knee	628.00
	\$3,129.00
GENERAL SERVICE	
Orientation Committee	0.00
Protective Association For Tenants	3,500.00
Student Legal Services	775.00
	\$11,275.00
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	\$12,180.00
CONTINGENCY	
	\$4,955.00
	\$46,000.00

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Reds launch probes near Saigon as S. Viets fail to form cabinet

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led troops launched sharp attacks against government units near a district town only 25 miles west of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported Friday.

The actions Thursday appeared to be part of a probing and softening-up operation against this tense capital's outer defenses.

The new military activity came as attempts to form a government that the Communist side might deal with hit a snag. Sources said the man with the best chance of putting together such a cabinet, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, turned down an offer to take over as premier "with full powers" and was intent on nothing less than the presidency.

The top office now is held by Tran Van Huong, who succeeded the resigned Nguyen Van Thieu as president at the beginning of the week.

The relative lull on the battlefields prior to the latest reports of fighting indicated the Communists might be waiting to see if political moves in Saigon would give them what they want without an assault on the capital. No one questioned the grim assessment that the powerful forces arrayed around Saigon were in a position to move when they chose.

Saigon command spokesmen said most of Thursday's attacks were against government militia posts about four to six miles north and northeast of Duc Hue district town.

Artillery barrages and air strikes were thrown in to support the militia units.

Another clash was reported in the same general area near the battered district town of Trang Bang. Spokesmen said fighting broke out there in the early morning hours Friday.

Farther northwest in Tay Ninh Province, 120 rounds of ar-

tillery and mortar fire hit the district town of Khiem Hanh, the command said.

Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles north of Saigon, was hit with four artillery rounds, the command said, but reported no casualties. Bien Hoa has been shelled daily in recent weeks by artillery and rockets in part of a campaign to keep pressure on the last major South Vietnamese air force installation outside Saigon.

The command said scattered fighting also went on in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese "have the capability right now of mounting a massive attack" on the South Vietnamese capital. "Something could happen any minute from the standpoint of capability."

The spokesman, Maj. Gen. Wylant Sidle, said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces ring Saigon with at least 14 di-

visions, outnumbering South Vietnamese forces by more than 2 to 1.

Sidle was asked how Americans could be evacuated if Tan Son Nhut Air Base on the outskirts of Saigon was closed. He replied that assuming 1,600 Americans remain in Saigon it "could be done in a day" with helicopters, depending on how much interference they encountered.

In Agaña, Guam, Tent City, a modest trailer park surrounded by barbed wire and military guards, swelled to overflowing with 4,300 Vietnamese as the massive airlift of refugees from Saigon continued.

In Tokyo, North Vietnam's news agency reported that the Hanoi Foreign Ministry had charged South Vietnam with using "ultra-lethal asphyxiating bombs" against Communist-led troops at Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, on Monday.



Pie-in-the-Eye may soon become pie-in-the-jailhouse. The service that pelts professors, pigeons or persons at the University of South Carolina went out of business last week after three of its members were charged with two counts each of simple assault.

The trio attacked an English professor and a visiting professor from Yale as the two were attending a meeting. A witness took down the car license number and the campus cops tracked them down.

A jury trial is scheduled for this fall. The Pie-in-the-Eye Service had scored five times before the "big one" that ended the enterprise.

The National Observer
April 26, 1975

A pie-pitcher was a bit luckier at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga. Paul Scates, a political science student, visited a campus speech by Gov Ray Blanton and smacked him with lemon meringue.

A highway patrolman wrestled Scates to the ground, saying, "It wasn't very funny, sonny." Scates was charged with assault and released on \$500 bond. But the good-hearted governor said he had no plans to press charges.

Scates said later, "I'm in the process now of writing a letter of apology to the governor."

Dubuque Telegraph Herald April 18, 1975

And at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, pie throwing is for charity. Roger Howell, Jr., Bowdoin president, was the recipient of a \$50 contract — the largest ever by the campus marauder, the "Bowdoin Baker."

As Howell was walking across campus, he was approached from three directions by students wearing ski masks, goggles, ponchos and sneakers — and carrying pies. Nearly 100 students gathered to watch as the president got his.

The "Baker" and his cohorts are collecting money for Vietnamese orphans. They charge \$2 to \$4 for students, and \$25 for a professor. **Dubuque Telegraph-Herald** April 18, 1975

In what has turned into the most popular pastime since scribbling on paper napkins, another campus organization has attacked their campus newspaper for lack of coverage. But this time the paper is not the DI, but the "Iowa State Daily."

"We were surprised at the lack of Daily coverage concerning the Big 8 Conference Pom Pom Contest," wrote Greg Brown, president of the Pom Pom Squad Council. "This year, 1975, our own Iowa State pom pom pep went the award. The girls put in a lot of time and effort this past season to attain this honor. We thought the students of Iowa State would be interested to hear of this achievement and join us in saying CONGRATULATIONS!"

Iowa State Daily
Iowa State

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Presented by Iowa City Chinese Bible Study Group

Terrorists hit W. German embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Terrorists took over the West German Embassy, killed one man and grabbed up to a dozen hostages, then blasted the top of the besieged structure into rubble and flame to cover a futile escape attempt.

Police said they captured all seven terrorists known to be in the building before the explosions shortly before midnight Thursday — 7 p.m. EDT — and one who apparently had attempted suicide died in a hospital.

Authorities said one hostage was shot and killed at about 10:40 p.m., shortly after passage of a terrorist deadline for the release of comrades imprisoned in West Germany. The Bonn government had refused to yield to the demands.

Several other hostages were wounded in the midnight blasts, which sent flames belching from upper-story windows, but the West German ambassador and at least one other man and two women escaped unhurt or with minor burns. A number of police and firemen were reported injured.

Six terrorists were captured after a brief shootout, police said, and another was taken after being pinned down by police fire in the burning four-story embassy.

The terrorists had threatened to blow up the building with nearly 35 pounds of TNT if police tried to storm it. No such attempt was made.

They also had threatened to kill the ambassador and the other hostages unless 26 members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhoff gang were freed from German jails, given \$520,000 and flown to an undisclosed country.

A policeman who helped capture the first three terrorists said they offered no resistance. "We took them when they left the building, and seconds later it was shaken by two strong explosions," he said.

"The building was mined heavily on the third floor. The terrorists and the hostages were all on the ground floor at the time of the explosion and that's why no one was seriously hurt."

The terrorists — including at least one woman — killed the embassy's military attaché, Lt. Col. Andreas Baron von Mirbach, while blasting their way into the building at midday.

The escape attempt began with a tremendous flash and explosion on the top floor of the building — the third floor of the four-story structure by the European reckoning. The explosions apparently were designed to create confusion and enable them to escape out the back.

The Swedish minister of justice was in a lower wing of the embassy building when the first big explosion occurred but escaped unhurt.

Ladders were raised to the building to help the hostages escape.

A dozen fire engines fought the fire at the embassy and the surrounding grounds, set ablaze by flaming objects hurled by the explosions.

Police said that three women among the hostages had been freed about an hour before the explosion.

Campus activism, unrest relived as Brown students make demands

By MARK COHEN

Staff Writer

Vowing not to leave until all of their demands have been met in full, about 75 student members of the Third World Coalition (TWC) at Brown University, Providence, R.I., have occupied the administration building since 8 a.m. Thursday, according to Tony Affigne, Brown Student Government president.

Student unrest has plagued the Brown campus since the Brown Corp., the private institution's owner, announced an "austerity budget" which included "massive, across-the-board" budget cuts.

Following a four-day class boycott last week by most of Brown's 5,100 students, a referendum was held Tuesday by the Student Coalition, the boycott supporters, to determine student reaction to the latest administration response to their demands.

Demands included amnesty for those involved in the takeover, continuation of financial aid for minority students at current levels and more money for recruiting blacks from area high schools.

Not satisfied by the administration's response to the referendum results — in which 63 per cent of students voting called for further protest — members of Latin-American, Asian-American and Afro-American student organizations formed the TWC and evicted the administration from its offices Thursday morning.

Supporting the estimated 75 students inside the building were 150 more TWC members and 300 to 400 white students who encircled the building during a constant rain storm. Affigne said. He expected the vigil to last throughout the night.

The Brown Corp.'s announced cuts would have resulted in a 15 per cent faculty reduction and drastic cuts in student services. Though the corporation has been committed to affirmative action for the past six years, Affigne said the cuts would have jeopardized the jobs of 43 non-tenured minority faculty members and a number of minority junior deans.

He said one dean in the counseling department has been fired and two other black officials have resigned in protest.

In Tuesday's referendum, the

students approved further protest since the administration had rejected all student demands for next year's budget, but had endorsed a proposal for student input in future budgets.

The administration's response to the mandate was to set up three committees to study the various minority problems. These committees would file their reports by Jan. 1, 1976. The administration called the faculty cuts regrettable. Affigne said.

Branding the committees tokenistic and useless because minority students need immediate answers to their financial problems, members of the TWC decided to act. Affigne said.

A call from The Daily Iowan to the occupied building, University Hall, Thursday reached the dean of freshmen, James Kelley, who, with Thomas Bechtel, acting dean, remained in the building to stay in contact with the demon-

strators.

Kelley said the administration planned to respond by midnight, though he was not in direct contact with them. He said he did not expect any violence, and added the students were "as courteous as anyone could expect."

Celia Popper, associate editor of the Brown Daily Herald, the student newspaper, said the police had not yet been called to the scene by Thursday evening and the administration had said police would not be called unless a student confrontation developed.

Such an incident had almost occurred earlier, she said, when a group of Brown football players from the Delta Tau fraternity had allegedly planned to march on University Hall and seize it, presumably to return it to the administration. But the head football coach, Andy Gieger, intervened, she said.

Popper said the move was generally believed to have had

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND

Staff Writer

An 89-year-old Iowa City woman remains in critical condition in University Hospitals after an accident Thursday noon in which her car was struck broadside by a semi-trailer-truck.

Police said Klara H. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn Ave., was traveling east on North Dodge Street when she attempted to turn left into the Hilltop DX Service Station, 1123 N. Dodge Street.

A westbound semi-trailer-truck apparently locked its wheels and skidded 22 feet into the Robbins' vehicle knocking it "some 200 feet," according to Iowa City Patrol Officer Craig Lihs.

Lihs said Robbins apparently failed to use her turn signal. No charges were filed, according to police.

Police said the Robbins vehicle was "completely totaled" with minor damage to the semi.

Robbins has a broken left arm and chest and leg injuries, but the driver of the truck was not injured, police said. Jured.

Iowa City police are investigating the Wednesday night break-in at the Modern Wall dry wall store, 1005 E. Fairchild St., in which a check protector machine valued at \$200 was taken.

Entry was gained by kicking in a door, police said.

Jaime Roldan-Quintana, a UI graduate student hospitalized Tuesday with what Iowa City police called apparently "self-inflicted" stab wounds, was listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals Thursday night.

Roldan-Quintana was found staggering near Lower City Park shortly after noon Tuesday bleeding from the neck and chest.

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The Small Shopping Center

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Portuguese Spring

Today is the first anniversary of the military revolt of the young radical Portuguese officers of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM) which overthrew the oldest fascist regime in Europe. Today is also the day of the first free election in Portugal in nearly half a century. The latter event has great symbolic importance, but it is the anniversary which is of greater historical importance.

In the year since the fall of the old Salazar-Caetano dictatorship, Portugal has undergone more social-economic-political change than any time in this century. The rise of the political power of the Portuguese Communist Party (PCP) and nationalization of the major industries by the military under the leadership of Prime Minister Gonsalves has caused a great deal of journalist hand-wringing in the Western press on the "future of democracy" in Portugal and the specter of a red fox in the NATO chicken coop.

The shift to the left in Portugal, however, is both understandable and necessary. Portugal has the dubious distinction of being the poorest state in Western Europe, with a per capita income of a mere \$800. The economy is largely based upon agriculture, fishing, and tourism. Illiteracy is close to 40 per cent. And the current yearly rate of inflation is pegged at 36 per cent.

The economic legacy of the former right-wing regime can be summed up in the remark that Portugal is "a land of Europe's 60 wealthiest and the 6 million poorest." The current regime recognized the need for removing the economic capabilities of the nation from the hands of the traditional landed oligarchy of the "old families" which controlled agriculture and local and foreign economic interests whose general political orientation was more attuned to Salazar than to the young radical officers of the AFM.

The support for the left in today's election in Portugal, and for the communist party in particular, is due to more than just economic hardships. The most effective political resistance to the Salazar dictatorship (what there was of it) was the communist party. The party's support and influence is to be found mainly within urban workers and some agricultural laborers; however, the effective popular vote that the party can count upon is estimated to be between 10 to 20 per cent.

Although the local communist party is the best organized political body in the nation, the prospects of a complete takeover by the PCP is far from a foregone conclusion. It is the AFM which has effective control in the Lisbon government. Gonsalves has already stated that the military government will maintain a veto power over the forthcoming constitutional convention (today's election is to select delegates) and the new parliament which is to be voted on later this year. The military is expected to maintain this power for "three to five years."

The most critical question for the future of Portugal is the direction of the military. The PCP is riding a tiger; although the AFM is clearly a left-of-center movement, all of its officers are not members of the PCP. What is possible is that at some point in the short term future the AFM may decide to turn against the communists after getting maximum usage out of the organizational work of the PCP, then maintain power by itself.

There are other left wing military juntas one can point to (Peru and Nassar's Egypt are cases in point). The future of the Lisbon government is not totally tied to the PCP, in fact it may be a case of "the gun commanding the party."

William Flannery



I'M QUITTING THIS GAME — I JUST DON'T HAVE JERRY FORD'S POWERS OF CONCENTRATION!

Letters

Adopting a Culture?

TO THE EDITOR:
This is in reference to Ed Bolden's letter (D1, April 22) concerning the war orphans of South Vietnam. I agree with him when he says where was the concern of orphans when the war in Nigeria occurred? What most of us don't realize is that the Vietnamese orphans are part of the American blood.

Many are the children of American soldiers during the conflict. We (most of us) as Americans just feel an obligation (not any favor) to these kids. They are social outcasts there, because it's not acceptable to have a child in this manner. That is the reason for them being in an orphanage in the first place.

These children don't have a culture to adopt. If a child doesn't truly belong to any one culture and is brought into a specific culture then he is not facing the problem of disorientation and culture shock. Instead he is developing into one culture that he can follow.

Mr. Bolden's concern about the future prejudices says, "But you aren't white." Perhaps this statement is true, but in educated society this should not and is not the case.

If not anything else — it's the moral duty of Americans to share part of the "crisis" created.

Neena Sahai

O'lucky Girl

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter is from one of the lucky girls Connie Jensen discussed in the Transcriptions column of April 21. I am a secretary. It is not my career — it is a job to earn money so that I can go to school. However, this in no way diminishes the fact that it is a good job, an enjoyable and in a sense fulfilling opportunity.

I have never answered "yes" to the question, "What do you want to be when

you grow up dear—a secretary?" I have never even been asked that, and neither have many other women I know. But what is wrong with being a secretary?

Should a person be ashamed that he or she is one? If that is what someone wants to be, more power to him or her. My mother is a secretary, and a very good one. She is also intelligent, creative, and highly individualistic. Her relationship with her boss is one of mutual respect and friendship.

As secretary for Refocus, I would like to clear up any misconceptions about my job. My bosses are not "old farts," none of them intend to marry me, and they all happen to be my friends because we want to be. I do not feel inferior to them because I work for them, and they respect me as a person. I earn good wages. I dislike being blatantly mislabeled and told what a rotten job I have, and how bad off I am.

Of course, I am in a different position from other secretaries who might work in the business world, outside the university, or elsewhere. That is just the point — it is not possible to stereotype someone in his or her job role. Unionization may be a fine idea, but if it is only to "antagonize that 'father figure' in the glass cage and perhaps destroy the 'office relationship,'" then I believe that is barking up the wrong tree.

If boss and secretary are sincere about their jobs and desire to do well, then they will form the kind of relationship that is beneficial to the job. As in any kind of relationship, it's a two way street — if either side fails, it benefits neither. The union is to protect and build up, not to destroy.

I suggest to Ms. Jensen that she be more careful in her labeling of people and their jobs. Not everyone is frustrated, dissatisfied, and a victim of sexual prejudice.

Penny Schlaf
Refocus Secretary

Voting Tax Credit

TO THE EDITOR:
As a tax reform measure, as well as an incentive to vote, I have introduced Senate File 466 which would give a \$5 tax credit to all people who voted at the general elections held every other year.

The \$5 credit will improve our Iowa tax structure because a credit provides greater proportional benefits to middle and lower income families than rich families, since everyone gets the same amount of credit regardless of income.

This bill would not guarantee informed voting, but it would encourage more citizens to register and vote.

A simple statement would be signed by the voter at the polls to prove that he has taken advantage of his patriotic duty and privilege to vote. The statement would also be signed by an election official. The voter would attach this statement to his next state income tax form. If he doesn't file an income tax form, he would mail the statement to the Iowa Department of Revenue and get a check from them.

This is similar to what senior citizens renters now do for the state benefits they get on property taxes.

My bill increases the cigarette tax by one cent to provide revenue to pay for the tax credit. Based on the number of people voting in the 1972 and 1974 general elections in Iowa, more than enough money for the \$5 credit can be raised through a one cent increase in the cigarette tax, so that even though we expect more people would vote when the tax credit is in effect, the state would have enough money to pay for it.

I am eager to get the response of the people of Iowa to my tax reform and voter incentive proposal, so I would ask readers to write me: State Senator Joan Orr, State House, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

Joan Orr
State Senator
36th District

Operation Baby Lift: In Whose Service?

Several groups in the United States have opposed the Vietnam "baby-lift" on moral grounds and on the grounds that the mass removal of infants to United States homes constitutes an act of national chauvinism. It has been denounced in Vietnam as well, not only by the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, but also by opposition political figures in Saigon itself.

The mass media in the United States have concentrated on sensationalizing the adoption of these Vietnamese children by eager couples. They have typically treated the subject shallowly and emotionally, and haven't seriously considered the real meaning and origin of this so-called "baby-lift."

Backfire



Who is sponsoring the air-lift? What do the Vietnamese people think about it? What will be the future of these children in a country like the United States? Who benefits from the export en masse of thousands of Vietnamese children from their homeland? And what cargoes do the planes carry to Vietnam?

The New York Times, priding itself on being the "newspaper of record," has leaked some answers to these questions. For example, on April 8 it reported in a dispatch from Saigon, "There is widespread Vietnamese hostility to the mass evacuation of children to the United States." Anonymous Vietnamese government officials were reported to have asked, "What future will they have in a racist country like the United States anyway?" And the Saigon press was reported as having "deep-seated suspicion" of the

motives of the airlift. Similarly, a Times article of April 7 traced the origin of the "baby-lift" to U.S. Ambassador Graham A. Martin. It is public knowledge that Martin intervened directly with the Thieu regime on planning the specifics of this mass exportation.

He emphasized to the Thieu regime how such an action, cloaked in humanitarian garb, and subject to intensive mass media coverage, would "help create a shift of American public opinion in favor of the Republic of Vietnam," that is, the Saigon dictatorship.

There can be no question that Martin was acting on instructions from the State Department (i.e., Henry Kissinger) in a well-orchestrated maneuver to build up an image of the PRG and its armed forces as violent, brutal, "communist monsters." There can be no doubt that this so-called "humanitarian" action, for all the intentions of many adopting parents, is actually a sinister exploitation of innocent children in a last-ditch effort to push a bill through Congress that would give \$1 billion more to the hated Thieu regime.

Conrad Komorowski of the Daily World noted that "the entire project has a CIA smell about it." (DW, April 10) and Joseph Carver, also writing in the World, exposed the role of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in sponsoring the "baby-lift." AID has established a toll-free telephone number for U.S. citizens seeking adoption information on Vietnamese children. This is the same CIA front that distinguished itself recently in the fascist overthrow of the Popular Unity government in Chile. AID also operates the International Police Academy in Washington, D.C., which regularly supplies cover to CIA operators all over the

world. If you have seen the movie "State of Siege," you know the nature of this "aid."

AID, hand in hand with the CIA, organized teams for "Operation Phoenix," which is a program of torture and murder being carried out in Vietnam against "suspected Viet Cong." Operation Phoenix, even by the statistics of the Thieu regime, has killed 40,994 people.

And while Ford hypocritically posed for photographs with a Vietnamese infant in his arms at the San Francisco airport, his administration in Washington was working overtime to send another billion dollars of death to Indochina, against the will of the U.S. people.

There are other, better ways of helping the children of Vietnam, ways that will allow them to remain with their real parents in their own country, ways that will not make them innocent pawns of imperialist schemes to maintain a grip on Vietnam's destiny.

The United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) and the International Red Cross are agencies that have already taken steps to providing emergency assistance. The PRG has requested such aid, and has demonstrated its willingness to work with many groups for the reconciliation and reconstruction of Vietnam. Sweden has pledged \$6 million in aid, and campaigns to that effect have been launched in France and Britain as well.

We in the United States have a special international responsibility to give aid to the Vietnamese people. But let us not be so naive as to think that the CIA-sponsored kidnapping of Vietnamese children is anything of the sort.

Tim Yeager

Transcriptions

john bowie



If I Give You a Dollar, Will You Please Go Away?

Minorities. You know—any bunch of people who, for one reason or another, make up a smaller bunch than somebody else does. People who've voted for candidates that lost to other candidates. People with more pigment in their skins. People who grow large mushrooms on racks in their closets.

Americans who consider themselves part of some majority—or representative of it—have always held double-edged feelings when it came to dealing with the minority. There's that odd American passion for the underdog, of course—a passion that usually reaches climax by jumping into somebody else's war. At the same time, there's genuine hostility and fear: the more alien the minority, the more hostile the reaction to it; the more proud the minority, the more it's feared. Capitalism creates this—success and respect and acceptance judged on notions of quantity alone. And, because of that, proud (yet alien) minorities are unacceptable. In this society, minority means underdog, and if you're part of a minority you're expected to gosh a little bit, to grumble good-naturedly, to gosh-darn-it wish you weren't what you are—in the minority. As a result, the Republican Party is this country's only properly acceptable minority. On the other side are all those boffo minorities that won't admit they might have missed something somewhere along the line. Won't accept underdog status. Minorities are supposed to approach the majority in the way someone approaches a bank vice president for a loan. I am humble. I am even a little ashamed. I see you are all very nice people here, and have done all right

for yourselves. Done very well, in fact. I would like to do very well, too. If you like, I'll do things exactly as you do. I'm open to suggestions. I just need a little help.

In other words: whoever the first black Americans were that woke up in the morning and weren't even a tiny bit disappointed that their skin hadn't lightened overnight were the first black Americans to be truly despised.

All of this is ground that must be broken in order to deal with this week's action at the Student Senate. Some people on campus were recommended for funding next year and some weren't; and, in that, I think certain attitudes common to the majority were employed. I don't want to just carp about it, though—what follow are, I hope, notes that will prove useful to those currently counting dimes.

Running a finger down the columns of organizations, money asked for, and money approved, there's evidence that Student Senate is particular about organizations' names. Not to say peculiar. If you sound like you might be fun—or, good enough, enjoyably inconsequential—chances are you'll walk away with a good chunk of the long green. The Amateur Radio Club, for instance. That's fun. That's worth \$266. How many of us, after all, harbor secret desires to share the fun and profit of owning and operating an Amateur Radio? Contrast that with U.S.-China Peoples Friendship—sounds like a front, n'est-ce pas? Or Black Genesis. They asked for \$4,900, got \$716. That's what you get for being cryptic.

On the other hand, the Iowa Barbell Club got money to buy a leg curl machine and six rubber plates. There's no threat in rubber plates. There might be a threat, though, in International Meditation or the Society for China Studies or the "Orient"ation Committee. As a result, they don't get to buy anything. The Wounded Knee Support Committee did receive funding, but that only leads me to believe that it was late in the evening and a confused Senate thought they were dealing with the Chiropractors' Club. For the most part, organizations whose names contain the hint of minority—far worse, the hint of minority pride and activism—got the axe.

The Big Five are, I suppose, the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Black Student Union, the Chicano-American Indian Student Union, Gay Liberation Front, and Lesbian Alliance. Doesn't sound like there's much fun in the lot of them. Or much acknowledgement of underdog status, either. Their most immediate route to funding may lie in a simple name change. Instead of Lesbian Alliance, call it the UI Trailer Club. Take the "Action" out of WRAC. That part about "Women's Resources," too. Ladies' Auxiliary has a nice, harmless ring to it; so, in fact, does UI Wives' and Mothers' Get-Together. Sounds as safe and acceptable as the Veterans' Club—who got 50 per cent of what they asked for, more than anybody in the Big Five.

Beside the names, what you ask for and how you ask for it are important. Newsletters, self-help, seminars, conferences, crisis lines, and the like are out. They imply that there's trouble in the air. Be like the Parachute Club, and deal in goods instead of services (they got \$600 for

"stevens cutaways and riggers' fees"), tangible, harmless things. Rubber plates. The Science Fiction League of Iowa got more money than Gay Liberation Front. They're going to bring in some neat sci-fi movies, you see.

Finally, the question of attitude. Dealing with the bank v.p. in the more relaxed years that preceded these, minorities could be depended upon for humility and an evident dab of shame. Blacks would accept having things explained to them v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y s-o y-o-u-u-n-d-e-r-s-t-a-n-d. American Indians stayed where they were put, selling enough hand-made trinkets to buy the local missionary a school bus. Chicanos were Mexicans. Lesbian tendencies cropped up only in weekend hardball games. Women were wives. Gays were hairdressers. Orientals slipped politely into the country, picked up Masters' degrees in engineering, then slipped back out. But now, none of these people can be counted on for the groveling and grumbling that proved why they deserved to be in the minority. That's why the majority is so hostile. That's why they're afraid.

Look at it this way: Student Senate asked themselves for \$12,180, and gave themselves \$12,180. You play their game, you play their rules. Or, at last, you take the more aggressive alternative—you not only break their rules, you break their game. In the end, that's the only way any minority has ever done more than just quietly survive. At this school, where even survival is uncertain, people better start changing their priorities—else they'll find themselves choosing sides.

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, April 25, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 192—

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Letters

Bonehead Linguistics

TO THE EDITOR:

First things first: My apologies to the reporter who asked me a few simple questions about the spelling and got some involved answers about the complexities of the writing process (DI, April 16).

Though I'm often guilty of changing the subject, even interrupting an interviewer or colleague, to promote the notion that a lively, cogent class discussion leads to more meaningful learning (and better writers) than the passive listening that students engage in as the learned lecturer drones on, I've never said that talking in class will "combat spelling problems." And I never talk about dialects that are socially unacceptable on this and other campuses without including all the poor uneducated white folks whose native dialects are rejected by the same professors who reject the dialects of poor uneducated blacks, Chicanos, and native Americans.

We are all created equal, but regardless of our skin color the language we learn in the home and community where we are created stamps us inferior if it is not "correct."

In addition to a Writing Lab where the socially unacceptable can get the help they need to learn the conventions of Edited American English, maybe we should offer a remedial course in bonehead linguistics to meet the developmental needs of disadvantaged graduate students, professors and prospective teachers.

For some of them it may be too late for effective remediation. But we can prescribe the remedies needed to cure their misconceptions about the basic skills of human communication; we can give them some big doses of basic linguistic facts to help them transcend (as Bill Franke might say) their ignorance about language.

But I see little hope for the teacher who perceives student writing as something other than an attempt to communicate. You will, I fear, go on complaining about "functional illiteracy" and hoping for students who will permit you to conduct class on a "more sophisticated level than obtained in junior high school" — unless you can convince your writers that you are listening to what they are saying instead of looking for errors as you read their papers.

If we can challenge their unsupported generalizations with the non-threatening questions that will help them see the implications of what they are saying and help them understand the significance of what we hope they are learning, they might see some need to rewrite their confusing sentences. That kind of learning-teaching might even stir up a little enthusiasm for learning the social conventions called "formal communication" and "precision of expression."

Lou Kelly
Associate Prof. of Rhetoric
Writing Lab Chairwoman

Thieu Thieu Much

TO THE EDITOR:

Lew D'Vorikin, I miss you "thieu." To he who wrote the editor's note following the Backfire column, "Student Funding: Figuring it out?" (DI, April 24). Figures on record in the report of the Budget and Auditing Committee for spring 1974-75 show \$3,895 allocated to the Black Student Union, as opposed to \$4,059 that was reported in The Daily Iowan Monday (April 21). Yet he who wrote the editor's note following Backfire was quick to point out the mathematical errors I made, and failed to state them as such, but he never mentioned the DI staff writer's mathematical errors.

I could conclude as the editor did by saying "Kittleson's figure appears to be Thieu low," but that is not her fault (or was she willfully changing the figures?) but it probably was an honest mistake, and I believe her's were as were mine. So why, I ask, weren't these things mentioned?

Dale McGarry

Likes "Dying"

TO THE EDITOR:

I found the article, "Rising Costs and Complications of Dying" (DI, April 22) to be very interesting and often enlightening...

James Surratts

Concerning TM

TO THE EDITOR:

Several points need to be made in response to Wayne Wasion's letter (DI, April 15) concerning Transcendental Meditation and its comparability with Christianity.

Maharishi insists that the cosmically conscious person does not behave any differently from anyone else. He still has his likes and dislikes; above all, he continues to act. He is likely to appear a well-integrated person. The only criterion, Maharishi says, is internal: is the self cognized as independent of activity?

Maharishi compares the experiences of an unenlightened person to a line engraved in stone. "As one continues to meditate, experiences become like a line drawn on sand; and in cosmic consciousness they are like a line drawn on water. The enlightened man is not without emotions, but these are perceived as not touching the self. This is because the bliss of self-awareness is so firmly infused into the mind that it overshadows pleasure and sorrow alike."

The gaining of cosmic consciousness through TM is "liberation," because in this state the truth self is found to be free from the limitations of the relative world.

Maharishi maintains that "truly ethical action is only possible in the state of enlightenment, because in this state actions are fully and automatically in harmony with the needs of the cosmos." This for him is the criterion of rightness.

He says the ignorant (which includes most of us) should follow the norms of their society and, if they have one, their religion. "Naturally, however, enlightenment is not an all-or-nothing affair, and as one continues to evolve, one's actions become more and more ethical."

No amount of virtuous action will, by itself, produce cosmic consciousness. Enlightenment results from a particular condition of the nervous system, which is produced by the regular alternation of deep rest and activity; it is not the consequence of right action.

Anthony Campbell says that awareness services as the key to understanding the world as a whole. "This can be an extraordinarily difficult step for a Westerner to take. We are so conditioned to making a rigid distinction between subjective and objective that the idea of there possibly being common ground on which they meet is almost inconceivable to us."

Like "meditation," the word "God" can give rise to misunderstanding. In TM, Maharishi is not talking about God as an object of belief or worship, he is saying that to someone whose awareness has reached this state the world is glorified and takes on a personal quality.

For many people a God who sits in Heaven recording our sins and assigning praise or blame is no more credible than the gods of Olympus. This is not the conception which Maharishi is proposing.

What he is saying is that "for people at a certain level or awareness, the world is suffused with the light of Being, which in this state is seen to be personal. This is not a question of belief, but simply of perception."

"The personal God is experienced directly by the senses when these are sensitive enough to register the subtlest relative differences."

The difference between seeing and believing is vital. Belief in God, or lack of belief, is unimportant; what matters is direct experience.

Glenn Sartori

Bopper

TO THE EDITOR:

Was the letter in the Tuesday paper (DI, April 22) from Rex Dawson intended as a joke also? It was rather obnoxious.

First let me define a word for you: bopper (bop-per) n. anyone of a species of animal that likes to do masochistical things such as play chicken with cigarettes and listen to "The Night Chicago Died" or "Lady Marmalade," usually between the ages of 11 and 15. That word sums up the majority of KRNA's listenership.

Now, in answer to Mr. Dawson, I have called in requests for good music many times (I lost count after 32) and out of those times one, O-N-E, one tune was played.

I am not about to start another radio station because there are too many of the obnoxious things around already.

What more can a listener ask for? That's like asking a starving man, "What more could you want?" I want to hear some music, gen-u-ine music—and not Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Elton John!

Ruth Atcherson

"Who's got the balls?"

TO THE EDITOR:

To Karen Nelson, B3 Councilwoman Elect:

Concerning the balls you have stated I supplied to John Hedge, (DI, April 23), were they tennis, basket, foot, or other? When I last looked in my closet and other areas, I found a noticeable lack of the aforementioned. Perhaps you've been misled.

Debra Cagan

A Parable

TO THE EDITOR:

There were at that time several pilgrims in the City of Quick. And it was decreed that they all should journey westward, howsoever they may decide to travel, to the Great Gates of Quietus. And it was spoken to them that beyond these gates lay a new life — though some would not believe, and some tried but could not believe. Still, all embarked on the journey.

Just outside the City of Quick it came to pass that a great sign or marker appeared to them. On it were these words: "All ye who journey, though ye gropeth groupwise, verily gropeth alone. And he would toward Quietus voyage, indeed must he paddeth his bark. But truly in many a various manner may he stroketh. For it is written: For the multitudinous folketh there be multitudinous stroketh. In some manner so must ye each and severally choose."

The valley before them appearing fair, most of the pilgrims took that way, through the Valley Of Orthodoxy — though a prophet told them that that way lay many bogs, sloughs, mires, and miasmas, such as the Bog of Christianity, with its two great branches, the Slough of Jewry, the Mire of Islam, and the Moslem Miasma, to name a few.

Five who held back from the many entering this alley asked of two of these Orthodoxarians, "Sirs (or ma'ams), why do you stroketh thus?" One replied, "My father thusly stroked, and his father before him, and his father before him, and so on to the first son of Gunn (of the Great Gunns) in the time of the big water. So also shall I stroke," and he turned to go.

The other replied, "Friends, my dear friends, I stroke thus because it is the way of Absolute Truth. Here, I have a wonderful book, written (in four-part harmony) by the first sons of the Great Pioneer, who mapped this valley. They say it is True, and I believe."

One who held back asked, "But do you believe out of love for the Great Pioneer, or do you fear his anger should be disbelieve?" The Orthodoxarian turned in confusion saying, "The Valley is straight and narrow; all you who would get to Quietus come with me, for this is the Way—it is written and therefore True." And he too turned to go.

The five who were left argued thus. Two said, "We have reasoned together and we have decided that the best way is the shortest — across this Agnostic Plain. We do not know what awaits at Quietus, or whether anything lies beyond (indeed no one has ever returned from thence, so perhaps, even probably, nothing lies beyond Quietus) but thither must we go." And they went, still reasoning the while. But their way was strewn with thorns that ripped their flesh, and they wondered continually if perhaps the valley were not the better way after all.

But those in the valley were pulled down into the mire, the Mud of Dogma sucked at their feet and choked their throats. And many did terrible things to make their journey the easier.

Of the three remaining who held back, two said, "We will make a new way across these mountains. There amid the rarified air will we seek a nearer truth than the Valley of Orthodoxy or the Agnostic Plain." One of these called himself Philosopher, the other Mystic. Others called them both simply Free Spirits. Their way, though, was very rugged, very lonely, and very uncertain — for they took separate paths through the mountains. Often they could hear the others laughing at them and ridiculing their lofty folly.

The last who held back had heard an ancient boered man, who had sold him the secret of still another way to Quietus. This way lay partly in the valley, partly in the plain, and occasionally climbed a peak for perspective.

This way the pilgrim tried, and was called a Mediator of Tracendent Bias, for the strange way his path cut across the others. This way was no less difficult than the others nonetheless.

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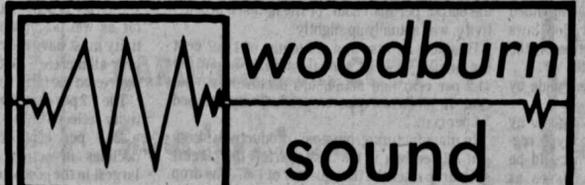
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Campusnotes

PHILOSOPHY MEETING

The entire UI Philosophy department faculty is currently attending the American Philosophical Association Western Division meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago.

TWO RECREATION DEPARTMENT MEMBERS TO LEAVE

Two members of the Department of Recreation Education have obtained new positions.

Christopher Edgington will become an instructor of Recreation Education at the University of Waterloo at Ontario, Canada. He will also be completing work on his Ph.D. at the UI.

David Compton has accepted a position with the National Recreation and Parks Association at Arlington, Va., as director of grants for career education for the handicapped.

PARK RECEIVES GRANT

Soong Park, a doctoral candidate in accounting, has been awarded a \$6,600 grant by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to pursue his research studies. Park is preparing a "model" for the carrying out of a case study of the integration and formalization of audit strategy.

TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Iowa City Business and Professional Women's Club awarded scholarships to two UI students, Deborah Meiseger, N3, and Clara Oleson, L1.

SLOAN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Conda Sue Bruns Boyd, A3, and Marianne Fitzgerald Sopko, A3, have been awarded 1975 Sloan Foundation scholarships for summer study in England. The scholarships carry a stipend of \$1,500 and are designed to give promising undergraduates the opportunity for a summer of study at a British university.

The summer study awards are supported by a fund established by the late Prof. Sam B. Sloan, a long-time member of the UI English faculty who died in 1967.

Boyd will attend the University of London's summer program in 20th Century English theatre. Sopko will take a summer program in the modern novel at Oxford University.

LAWSON WINS FELLOWSHIP

Judith Lawson, G, has won a Women's Studies Dissertation Fellowship for 1975-76 given by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Competition for the fellowship is open to candidates from any discipline who are concentrating in Women's Studies and whose dissertation will contribute to the field of Women's Studies. It provides tuition, fees, and stipend to cover living expenses for 12 months while the recipient writes the doctoral dissertation. Lawson is pursuing her Women's Studies work in the Department of English.

UI DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

A prominent UI alumnus and two former UI faculty members have been selected to receive the University's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, in recognition of distinguished accomplishments in business and professional life and/or meritorious services on behalf of the quality and advancement of the University.

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor emeritus and former head of the UI Dept. of Urology; Mason Ladd, dean emeritus of the UI College of Law, both of Iowa City, and Herman Schmidt of Greenwich, Conn., vice-chairman and a director of Mobil Oil Co., will receive the award in Iowa City during Alumni Weekend, May 23-24.

Sociological evolution

Breakthrough said to rival Darwin's

By BEA REILLY
Staff Writer

A UI sociology professor believes he and six colleagues have achieved breakthroughs in the study of social behavior that parallel those Charles Darwin achieved in biology.

"The central process we addressed is how human beings can and do join their behavior with each other to produce a unified course of action and thereby come to share each other's experiences," said Carl J. Couch, "and we have part of the answer."

The sociologists, who presented their findings at the 1975 Midwest Sociological Society earlier this month, believe the enormity of the findings are overwhelming. "The future implications are a new way of looking at social behavior," Couch said, "and a whole new set of research methods for social science."

"We found that social relationships were far more complex than I had ever imagined, but that there was a system to it that was detectable," he added.

Couch explained that even though sociology is dedicated to studying social relations, few procedures have been developed for observing social behavior. Most procedures like surveys and random sampling result in "static" data, Couch said, and are only an indicator of a phenomenon.

"We (sociologists) are going to have to start looking at people doing things together," Couch said. "Life is a process and it must be studied as one over time."

Couch gives most of the credit for the breakthroughs to his associates who were former graduate students: Marion W. Weiland, Marilyn G. Leichty, Dan E. Miller, Robert A. Hintz, Glenda J. Sehested and Stanley L. Saxton.

"The breakthroughs as a totality could not have been achieved except for the fact a number of persons were concerned with the central issue of how is coordinated behavior possible," Couch said. "Each person was focusing their attention on a somewhat different but inter-related aspects of the problem."

The findings of the group were discovered by studying video tapings made of interaction among people in various situations in the Center for Research in Interpersonal Behavior (CRIB) at the UI.

The breakthroughs, beginning in January 1974, were a series of inter-related developments.

Two of the sociologists, Miller, currently of the University of Manitoba, and Hintz, of Illinois State University, found that social action has a definite order, similar to that of evolutionary processes. And they discovered the elements and structure of

openings — which are defined as the steps two people must go through before they can do something together.

According to their paper, there are four structural elements of openings that must occur in order. The first is called "reciprocally acknowledged attention."

Before two people can act together, they must first acknowledge each other's presence, either by speaking, eye contact or a nod.

Then there must be "indications of mutual responsiveness." This means they must take each other's behavior into account, and build off it. And, according to the sociologists, they must then project a shared future. This means the two must somehow communicate to each other what they are going to do. Finally, they must follow up on the preceding step and establish a shared focus successfully.

"The openings we described may appear trivial to many people," Couch said, "and on one level it is trivial. It is trivial in the same sense that Mendel's laws of genetics were trivial."

"Who could care less about the fact that when one crosses giant and dwarf peas that a particular combination of sizes result in the succeeding generation?" Couch said.

Another breakthrough was discovered by Leichty of Goshen College, who found that

social life is constructed and maintained through three universes of interaction: touch, appearance and discourse.

Other sociologists have discussed the universes of discourse and appearance, but as Leichty states, the universe of touch is the most fundamental: the most commanding and demanding, threatening and personal.

For example, when people touch each other in either anger or love, it can overshadow or eradicate what they are saying to each other, she said.

"There is far more to human interaction than the universe of touch. However, to achieve an understanding of the nature of social activity and social relationships, it will be necessary to recognize that underlying is the universe of touch," Leichty said.

Weiland of Wichita State University, isolated six forms of social relations. According to her, once the primitive elements of social action such as openings have been constructed, then persons can construct complex social relationships.

According to another sociologist, Richard V. Travisano of the University of Rhode Island, who attended the convention, it is at this point of the research where all the work comes together.

Weiland classifies social relations into uncommitted relations: autonomy, autocracy,

and mutuality, and committed relations: solidarity, accountability, and authoritarian.

Time is the difference between the two relations. Committed relations project shared futures and uncommitted relations do not, Weiland said.

At the convention, Saxton, of Coe College, explained the methodology behind the technique of video tape recording and analysis. Video tapings of interaction, he said, supply a new way to study human behavior.

The main benefit of visual technology is it can preserve for viewing and reviewing the

ongoing elements of social relations, Saxton said.

The work in this area has just begun, Couch said. "Those who were most intimately involved in the breakthroughs are currently teaching at other universities, and to bring this work to fruition in the best possible manner, it is essential that several of us work together," he said.

Concerning the importance of this work, Travisano said, "These papers grasp the full impact of Darwinian thought and see the process of joint social action as a structured, creative, emergent ongoing."

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"The Significance of the Harford Statement."
1:00 pm — Dr. Richard Cammerer, Concordia Seminary-In-Exile, St. Louis,
"What It Means to Speak the Gospel!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Partners of whorfors
5 Partner of hearty
9 Give off
13 Garden implements
14 Inferior
16 Eject
17 Precision in small details
18 Kind of gallery
19 Transportation tab
20 Actress Kirk et al.
21 Cone-bearing trees
23 Inlet
25 Let the (deflate)
26 "Rhinoceros" author and family
30 Darrow's Tennessee opponent
31 Over
32 Salamander
33 Finishes the cake
34 Holmes's street
35 Division word
36 High note
37 Discourage
38 Trails

DOWN

1 Opposite of giddap
2 Part of the celestial sphere
3 In the recent past
4 Fast jet
5 Apparent and presumptive
6 Skin affliction
7 Gehrig
8 Adjective suffix
9 Ford and Pyle
10 Miss West et al.
11 "deal"
12 Hardy heroine
14 Chic
15 Researched thoroughly

19 Man-goat deity
22 "When in Rome, —"
23 Telegraph device
24 Exceptional person
25 "— Irish Rose"
26 Signed
27 Roman officers
28 Words after book or playmate
29 On the glacial side
31 Eroded
34 Between alpha and gamma
35 Emilia's husband
37 Coeur
38 Test photos: Abbr.
40 Stitches again
41 Keep — on (watch)
43 Moslem priests
44 Attention-getting sound
45 Derivative laugh
46 Earl of —
47 Take — view of
49 Linger
51 Prefix for angle and pod
52 Altitudes: Abbr.
53 Airlines agcy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OKAY GIGG AFILOW
KALE RIBA WEAVE
APAS ICS AAKAL
POTONTEPIAYROLL
LITERATE EOLIE
PYLE INYACT
PALMA INTO ORLO
AROO BETAS UNITS
LAON LURK STOPS
ORWOLD VEAH
ROES ABASHED
PUNQUITOPASTIDRE
ITRARI ADIAT AMIS
ANNIS SERIL ROCK
FESIE HAITS KRIAS

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20% funding for CAC groups, full allocations likely in the fall

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) budget committee has recommended temporary partial funding for all groups currently funded by the CAC.

If the recommendations are passed, all CAC-funded groups will receive 20 per cent of last year's funding in May, with a full hearing and total funding scheduled for next fall, according to Chris Meyer, B4, budget chairman.

Meyer said Wednesday he is "confident" the recommendations will be approved

when they are brought before the CAC at its meeting Monday. Originally the CAC was scheduled to complete budget hearings and full allocations May 1 for the nine colleges and four organizations now funded by the CAC.

However, with last week's resignation of Greg Schmidt, G, budget committee chairman and CAC treasurer, Meyer, a member of last year's budget committee, has assumed the chair.

In a statement to be read to the CAC Monday, Meyer said there is "insufficient time to provide the extensive investigatory process, including

oral presentation, necessary for competent evaluation of organizational needs."

After reviewing the requests, the committee felt no groups were in immediate need of full funding, he said. "Due to the time constraints imposed by final examinations, it was felt that both committee members and representatives of organizations would be precluded from devoting their total energies to this endeavor," he added.

Fourteen groups originally funded by the CAC have

reapplied for funds this spring and would be eligible for the 20 per cent allocation, Meyer said.

However, an additional 10 organizations not funded previously by the CAC have been bypassed at least temporarily. Meyer said these groups may not have been recognized by the CAC, are not academic in nature, or may have received partial funding from the Student Senate and are not in immediate need of funds.

Meyer said these groups will be considered for funding when a more extensive budget hearing is held next fall.

Iowa Democrats yea, GOPs nay as 'postcard' registration passes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to allow "postcard" voter registration and to permit Iowans to register when they appear at the polls to vote was passed 60-37 by the Iowa House Thursday.

The floor manager of the measure, Rep. W.R. Monroe, D-Burlington, labeled it the "Voting Rights Act of 1975" which he said would make it much easier for Iowans to participate in elections.

But Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, who spearheaded the opposition, said the bill would relax voter registration procedures to the point that it would invite fraud.

Drake said he would have to recommend that Gov. Robert Ray veto the bill if it is passed by the Senate in its present form.

All those voting for the bill were Democrats, and all those voting against it were Republicans.

Besides broadening the voter registration procedures, the bill would make numerous changes in the election laws, including a change in the time for closing the polls from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Under a law passed two years ago, permanent voter registration is required state-wide.

Democrats have complained that current registration laws are a major restriction on the right of Iowans to vote.

The major changes made by the bill would:

—Allow Iowans to register by filling out a postcard-type registration form which could be picked up at such places as banks or drug stores and mailed to the county auditor.

—Make high school principals deputy voter registrars empowered to register high school students as they reach the eligible age of 18 years.

—Increase the number of deputy mobile registrars who

can go out in the county to register people to vote from one for each 1,600 registered voters to one for each 600.

—Allow a person to register and vote at the polling place on election day if he failed to register previously. But he would have to vote by paper ballot, which would be subject to challenge. The absentee and special election precinct in each county would rule on the challenges on the Friday after election day.

Another provision of the bill would permit handicapped voters who find it difficult to gain access to the polling place to mark their ballots in their cars and deliver them to election officials.

The bill also would end the present "winner take all" system of choosing presidential electors. Under the bill, the state's electoral college vote

Man-hours decline

Workers' hourly pay rate up

By The Associated Press

Workers made more per hour in the year's first quarter but worked fewer hours and had less output, the government reported Thursday. But since man-hours worked declined more than output, the output per man-hour, or the nation's productivity, was actually up slightly.

Productivity rose at a six-tenths of 1 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate, as output fell 11.2 per cent and man-hours declined 11.7 per cent. In 1974's last quarter, productivity dropped 5.1 per cent.

In manufacturing, however, productivity dropped 7.2 per cent in the first quarter, the biggest such drop since the first quarter of 1967. The drop apparently resulted from companies reducing inventories and not replacing them with new production.

The stock market, meantime, staged a weak recovery Thursday from an early drop that analysts laid to continued fear of rising interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 803.66, up 1.17.

In other economic developments, oil com-

panies, with one exception, reported lower first quarter profits: General Motors announced it would rehire more laid-off workers, and Britain said it would take control of British Leyland Motor Co. to save it from bankruptcy.

Since the Labor Department report showed first-quarter productivity down in the nonfarm sector as well as in manufacturing, farm productivity must have risen substantially to create the over-all increase. But the report had no separate figures on the farm sector.

The 7.2 per cent drop in manufacturing productivity reflected a 31.4 per cent drop in output and a 26.1 per cent decline in man-hours. The declines in output and man-hours were the largest in the post-World War II period.

The drop of 1.1 per cent at an annual rate in nonfarm productivity was the eighth consecutive quarterly decline.

Real compensation per man-hour — wage costs, employer Social Security contributions and other fringe benefits, all adjusted for inflation — rose 1.7 per cent in the first quarter, compared with a 2.8 per cent decline in 1974's fourth quarter, the government said.

Rep. Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, said the only two reasons for voter registration are to provide for "orderly elections and honest elections."

But registration does serve as a restriction on voting, Fitzgerald added, and it needs to be made as easy as possible. He said the challenge provisions for votes by unregistered persons are a sufficient safeguard against fraud.

Monroe said another safeguard against fraud is the cut-off of postcard registrations 25 days in advance of an election.

He said Minnesota adopted postcard registration and registration at the polls two years ago and election officials there found no problems with it.

The new system enabled 22 per cent more Minnesotans to vote last year, Monroe said.

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Photos by Dom Franco

'A fever every night'

Letterman directing 'Figaro'

By BETH SIMON
Staff Writer

Martha Letterman, director of the UI Opera Workshop, is capably running the cast of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* through a rehearsal of Act IV. The members of the cast can all sing like crazy, like angels from earthly dreams, but right now they're trying to learn, for the first time, a sort of round-robin dance.

Letterman eliminates gestures. "You'll all be in capes. What I want are even sculptures — balanced in the space. The voices are very gesture oriented," she assures them. She is comforting, enthusiastic, authoritative. One would not think of arguing with her.

She can do it all: whirl a turn; sing the parts to them; slip in and out of the promenaders, adjusting them with certitude. "Please be quiet and listen to me and it'll be a lot easier." They do. It is.

Opera singers tend to perform flotations for actions. She can get anyone to actually move, to act — not to just indicate a drift or a walk, but to do it, to use more than eyebrows and wrists. Most of what would be conveyed in a play by dialogue and pauses is done here by long stage crossings, head tilts — by, in short, spatial relations. How wide one makes the arc of a turn, for instance, tells the audience the intensity of anger.

Letterman hones and commandeers the singers, working a bit again and again. She says that when the curtain goes up April 25, "each and everyone will give crystal performances. Perfect, they'll be perfect."

The rehearsal floor is squared out to replicate the Hancher Auditorium stage. And Letterman knows exactly in what part of which of the numbered squares each person should be. She tells the person how many degrees to the left she should turn her eyes, and how sharply to focus them.

The blocking is all written down in her big score book (the words and music); the blocking is not taken from any other production. It's all Let-

terman's. "You make it all up. I've been working on this since November," she said. Except for four pages of "a very tricky part," she has had everything, to the elbow quirk, written out.

Letterman says to a singer: "You have an exit. Then the train of your dress has an exit. These things make a difference."

On another occasion, Letterman gets a singer to physically move: "Close your eyes as you come around." "Close your eyes on her knees in front of the singer. Now open them. Yes, your whole body. He's just left you and you don't want to admit it yet. These things have to play. There has to be some kind of subtext."

She has the blocking written out, but also: "You have to have all those things in your mind; the costumes, every single thing in the set, every line, in your mind. So that's why I come out of here with a fever every night."

At 10:30 p.m. after rehearsal, she is in a low fever, talking quite lucidly and at full speed, doodling with paraphernalia on a big table, singing various pieces of music, interrupting herself to go off on tangential chords which turn into main themes.

Prior to this production, Letterman had never been exposed to Mozart. "It's amazing, I mean, I tend to like things that are obviously dramatic, or obviously frivolous. I've never worked with something this big." To do so? "You just blow up your thinking. Plus, seeing things on a big scale, you get used to it. It's not difficult to fill it (the Hancher stage) — but to fill it well! "The music is grand scale. So to do it small doesn't make sense. I don't like to junk things up with lots of props. I think less is more."

Originally, she wanted to do Johann Strauss' opera *Die Fledermaus*. "I thought that was more what I thought was my taste. I really wasn't interested in this (*Figaro*). Then I put it on (the tape player) and —" She finishes the sentence with a dramatic gesture.

Letterman began with four years of acting at Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. where she became involved with technical theatre, and then directing. Then she went to New York, and spent two months at the Herbert Bergoff studio taking a class with 25 other people.

She came to the UI for the MFA program in directing and "I started branching out."

The Music Department gave her an assistantship last year while she completed her MFA. She joined the faculty this year. "When they (the faculty) saw what I was doing, they said, 'This is not an assistantship; this is a full-time load.'"

"The way I look at it is: I do the most I possibly can, put out as much energy as I can and then I figure I'm safe. I have some kind of real strange work ethic — I feel I should be working all the time."

She sees herself as a stage director. "I'm not an opera scholar. I bring the same things to different projects — a lot of energy. I'm not programming myself to be an opera director. It's a fluke thing."

Letterman, who directed *A Postcard from Morocco* here last fall, is most interested in "working with music, orchestra pieces. I don't know what you'd call them. Image pieces. They're not choreographed." She's worked on only one so far — *Theresa's Dream*, from music by Paganini, performed in the Hancher lobby last summer.

The Paganini will be one of three pieces she plans as a unit, also including a Prokofiev violin unit and the Stravinsky *Petrushka*.

For her work, she relies on her strongest image. "The thing that makes me feel strongest in the whole world is music. Whether it's another person, whatever it is — Tchaikovsky, Wagner, like and Tina Turner, Barbra Streisand — you go with it."

"I'm groping for images. I feel like I should make sense. But, you know, sometimes, you free associate, you're not defensive. I want everything to be

perfect, finished. Getting my mind to breathe is difficult. So free associating can be frustrating for me. I even want that to be finished."

When Letterman directed *Postcard*, Eric Ulfers was her designer. Everything on stage was red, black, white and silver. There were huge pillars upon which birds perched alongside bowls of water.

"We started talking about the images in it. We had a feeling for the characters early." They then threw out the original set design and went and sat in Clapp Hall — where it was performed.

"The secret's in the floor. If you've got the right floor plan, you've got the thing. If you've got the right angles, proportions, then you've got the dynamism. You can begin to move. Then the ocean is filled, the fish can swim," she adds.

Letterman was at first upset and apologetic about a particular reaction to *Postcard*, that it was "elitest and pretentious." But she ultimately decided, "Yeah, it was elitest. Yeah, it was pretentious. Yeah, it was slick. Yeah, that's what it was. I figured out that's what I was interested in (at that time)."

"I'll be perfectly willing, if I fail, to admit that I'm a miserable failure at directing opera. But you never know until you stick your neck out the whole way. I can't run to a book every five minutes (for instruction on directing). You can guide someone as they try it out, you can coach principles, but I don't think you can teach someone to direct or act. I really believe that."

Martha Letterman is teaching herself, by doing everything she can all the time. Besides a light and balanced grip on the craft, she brings to the delicate, bewildering art of directing an energy bordering on frenzy, and a flair that marks all she touches as distinctively hers.

"I want everything clean, direct. Every chance I have to make something strong, I take it."



This recipe is a slightly embellished version of one sent to us by Sedaven House in Iowa City. The recipes are mailed free several times a year by Sedaven House. To get on its mailing list, write to the Sedaven House at Box 2533, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

To make the celery nut loaf, combine the following ingredients in the order given:

1 cup bread crumbs or your favorite substitute, like 1/2 cup soya granules; 2 cups chopped celery; 3 tablespoons of minced celery leaves (save celery leaves in advance, let them dry out thoroughly, then mince); 1 cup chopped nuts; at least 1/2 cup chopped green pepper; 2 eggs, beaten; 2 tablespoons of melted butter; 1 teaspoon of salt; 1 1/2 cups of milk; at least 1/2 cup of chopped onion.

Grease up a one-pound loaf pan, add the combined ingredients, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for one hour. Serve it hot with mushroom sauce.

Just before the loaf is finished baking, melt 2 tablespoons of butter, add at least a cup of chopped mushrooms, and brown them slightly. Then add 3 tablespoons of flour and seasoning to taste. Next add a cup or so of liquid; the liquid can be vegetable stock or water, perhaps some

sherry, perhaps a bouillon cube if you don't add sherry, and cook until slightly thickened. Serve the mushroom sauce hot on your celery nut loaf.

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Rape victim advocacy

Facing the myths and the law

By MARGARET RAYBURN
Staff Writer

Sue walked briskly out of the art building, thinking intently about how she would structure her paper on medieval gothic cathedral architecture.

A twig snapped behind her, jolting her from the confines of her thoughts. She momentarily froze and looked around herself. All she could see was darkness, vast stretches of damp-smelling grass and a distant white lamp.

"Here I am, walking all by myself at night and there's no one around. Oh, great," Sue thought to herself.

She cringed. All of a sudden the night surrounding her seemed loaded with invisible, phantasmagoric forces. She could imagine a man pouncing on her and saying "Boo!" any second. But he might not be joking. He could be a real threat...

Rape. Time magazine (July 22, 1974) reports that "in 1973 there were 51,000 rapes reported in the U.S., a 10 per cent increase over 1972 and a staggering 60 per cent over 1968."

In Iowa, there were 323 reported rapes in 1973, according to Terry Kelly, director of the Rape Crisis Line in Iowa City.

suggestions about what they can do to avoid their happening again," Kelly explained.

"The best way to handle a thing like that is to understand why it's happening, because once you understand why it's happening, it just doesn't have the same impact on you," she added.

"One thing that really distresses me," said Mary Coogan, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), "about many women's reaction to assault or harassment or rape is that they feel guilty about it. They've been socialized into thinking of themselves as the seductress. So when they are attacked they feel like Eve and ask themselves, 'Didn't I really ask for it?' And this feeling of inferiority keeps them from reporting it and from dealing constructively with it themselves."

Kelly said, "The women it's most difficult for coming out of a rape situation are those who've never even thought about it before, the woman who thought it would just never happen to her, so that when it did it's just like instant shock."

Coogan agreed and added, "Mature women's groups in Iowa City have asked me to speak about rape, and from the

are two schools of thought concerning how to react toward an attacker. One advises a woman to remain passive and try to get out alive. The other suggests that a woman scream, kick, resist, fight—even if he has a gun or a knife.

"I don't know about you, but I wouldn't encourage any woman to fight against a gun," said Coogan. "This is a serious rapist, who's probably done it before and will do it again. Get an identification. Remember what he looks like. Tear off a piece of his clothing, anything that you can keep for later."

Kelly emphasized that if a woman calls the Rape Crisis Line, presently staffed 24 hours a day by 15 rape advocate volunteers trained as counselors, and does not want the crime reported to the police, her wishes are respected.

"More and more women are aware that they need support from other women. They need help, and they know it, and they're not trying to deal with it by themselves anymore," Kelly said. But she added, "We're a support service. We're not with the police department."

Coogan added, "I wouldn't want to say that we're discouraging women from calling the police at all. I just hope that whatever course a woman takes she also calls the Rape Crisis Line."

A rape advocate volunteer can further help by accompanying the victim to the hospital for the medical examination, to the police department if she decides to report the case, and offers advice and emotional support through the court trial, if she decides to prosecute.

From beginning to end, what the rape victim goes through has been termed "degrading, traumatic and embarrassing" by Coogan, Kelly and many others.

"It is the woman, and not the victim, who is on trial," said Coogan. "It is she who has to prove that she was raped against her will."

"Up until last year, the testimony of a woman that she had been raped had to be corroborated by some other form of evidence," said Josephine Gittler, UI associate professor of law. "Such a corroboration requirement does not exist with respect to most other crimes."

"You don't get raped in a crowd," said Kelly in reference to the corroboration requirement. "Also, you have to prove lack of consent and have

to be penetrated, and it's very difficult to prove lack of consent unless you're very badly beaten up or dead. Then you can prove lack of consent," she added.

During the last session of the Iowa Legislature, the corroboration requirement was eliminated.

"Back in the 1800s when they made the rape laws, rape was not a crime against the woman herself. Instead, through rape someone was considered to be getting back at her owner, who was either her father or husband. Rape laws are designed as property rights," Kelly said.

Coogan added, "If the woman has lived with or slept with the man who raped her even years prior to the rape experience, it's

happens, she can scratch ever having a chance of convicting him in court," Kelly said.

"There was also a case of a male jury member here in Iowa City (in a trial in which the defendant got off) who said he wouldn't convict a man of something that had crossed his own mind before," Kelly related. "This man served on a jury and he was supposedly screened."

What's the chance of a woman getting a conviction pinned on the man in a rape case?

The Time article reports that "only 133 out of every 1,000 men tried for rape were convicted in 1972—the lowest rate for any violent crime."

"It's important to remember

Although in Iowa the corroboration requirement has been modified... portions of the law remain 'archaic'

going to be very difficult to substantiate the claim of non-consent in court."

"The woman being questioned about past sexual conduct can find it quite a traumatic experience," Gittler admitted. "She essentially has her whole past sexual life laid out for the jury and evidence of that kind may not always be relevant to the case."

According to Gittler, the Iowa legislature last session "not only eliminated the corroboration requirement, they also modified the extent to which evidence of past sexual conduct could be admitted and restricted the extent to which it could be admitted, fairly thoroughly."

Although in Iowa the corroboration requirement has been eliminated and evidence of past sexual conduct has been modified, Coogan and Kelly don't foresee an increase in prosecutions because portions of the law remain "archaic."

"If a woman has a date with a man, or if a woman meets a man at a bar or at a party...if she willingly goes with him someplace and something

that the defendant has his rights, too. But it's the woman who is guilty until proven innocent," Kelly said.

Funding is pending for expansion of the rape advocacy program. Coogan envisioned "a complete and multi-service rape prevention and crisis center."

Programs she hopes to include are an evening escort service for women and "anyone else who needed it, such as the elderly," sexuality-training workshops for "anyone who thinks he needs them," a complete film library, a resource library and establishing channels of communication with other centers throughout the country. She would also like to see self-defense courses, and counseling and research involving rape laws, and how local groups can lobby for better laws.

Coogan said, however, that

Continued on page nine



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'...the number of complaints on less serious offenses has been high and appears to be rising'

In Iowa City, 33 assaults and six rapes were reported to the Iowa City Police department as of July 1974 during the previous year.

On the UI campus, according to a report on sex offenses being prepared by the University Security Committee, "though only one rape has been reported on campus in the last three years, the number of complaints on less serious offenses has been high and appears to be rising."

One woman remembered the time she was a witness to an exhibitionist, which she had told me about once. "When I first realized what he was doing, my reaction was one of horror and shock. I was also frightened because his car was blocking the way to my apartment and I didn't know if he would try to grab me into his car," she said.

"I ran around the back of his car and kept running the rest of the block. But just as the fright wore off I had a feeling of intense anger. Instead of running, I wished I would have dragged him out of his car and knocked the shit out of him," she added.

"A lot of the calls we get are due to those incidents happening and the women want

questions they ask it's obvious that they are laboring under a lot of the myths. They ask if most rapes aren't directed at young women, and the fact is that women in their age groups are just as likely to be raped as anyone else."

"Many women feel if they're raped it's kind of an act of love—unless it's a very brutal type of thing," Kelly said. She paused and amended her statement: "An act of love in the sense that this man has really uncontrollable desires for the woman personally. Not that the woman would ever go to the extreme of thinking rape was flattering, but she just doesn't see it as a hostile thing."

Contradicting the "woman in distress" myth, Kelly said, "Many women believe if they're out at night, they're going to scream and some man is going to save them. That just isn't true."

She added, "Most cases are premeditated, because a rapist isn't going to commit the crime where he has an audience or where he doesn't feel safe. Usually the man is familiar with the territory."

Anyone familiar with rape literature will tell you that there

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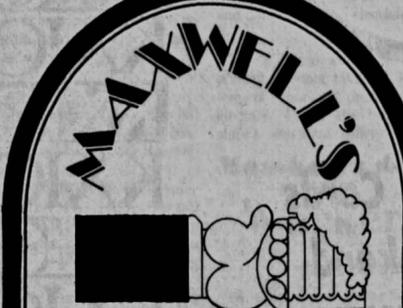
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Netters, golfers compete

Women in Big 10 meets

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis and golf teams will face their stiffest competition of the season this weekend when they compete in their Big Ten tournaments. The tennis squad begins action today at 9 a.m. in Madison, Wis., while the golfers open 36 holes of competition today in Columbus, Ohio.

The tennis squad, coached by Joyce Moore, hasn't had much success in previous Big Ten tournaments. Last year they finished second from the bottom in the league, ahead of Minnesota. That Minnesota team defeated Iowa here two weeks ago.

"I have no idea how we'll do," Moore said. "But everybody's really up for this and just excited to be in the meet."

"We've been playing pretty well this spring and have had a good week of practice," she said. "I think we'll be up to the caliber of competition."

Iowa's chances of doing better than last year were diminished when No. 1 singles player Cindy McCabe torn cartilage and strained ligaments in her knee several weeks ago. And Terry Lammers, now No. 1, has been bothered by a sore elbow she developed in competition last fall.

"Terry's elbow is pretty good right now. It hasn't been bothering her too much this week," Moore said. "She should be OK."

The Hawks No. 2 player, junior Linda Madvig, is expected to be ready after straining her right elbow in a track class earlier in the week. Although the elbow was swollen and sore after practice Wednesday, Moore said it shouldn't cause Madvig any trouble.

Five other netters will compete for the Hawks, trying to move their team up in the Big Ten standings. Melanie Goodenbour will play No. 3. Becky Seaman, No. 4; Maggie Lee, No. 5; and Beth Herrig, No. 6. Lammers and Madvig will play No. 1 doubles. Goodenbour and Seaman, No.

2, and Herrig and Karen Vogelsang, No. 3.

The golf team, which played five Big Ten teams in the fall and finished behind all of them, will have work cut out for it today on the Scarlett course at Ohio State.

"Michigan State's the defending champion and they'll be the team to beat," said first year Coach Mary Foster. Foster was pleasantly surprised last weekend by her team's play when they defeated Central College here, and thinks the Hawks could be competitive in the league battle.

"We're just hoping to be consistent. That will be our advantage, I think," Foster said. "We keep pretty much in the same range of scores and if the others are up and down we might be in there."

Sophomore Sue Flander, a transfer from Texas Christian, will be Iowa's best hope. Flander took medalist honors last Saturday and should be in the 80's this weekend.

"Sue's a good, competitive golfer and if her short game is good she'll be hard to beat," Foster said. "She's had that competitive experience that some of the others lack which will give her a big advantage."

Micky Thorman, Sue Wood and Connie Knowing, playing No. 2, 4 and 5 respectively, competed for the Hawks last fall and so have played against other golfers in the league. They'll have had more experience than some, but Foster is still worried.

"The Big Ten is a very competitive league and the better teams have stroke averages of 84, 85 and 86," Foster said. "It's tough if you're green, but if a team gets hot, anything can happen."

Also competing for Iowa are Linda Olson and Laura Simpson. Teams competing along with Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa are Illinois, Wisconsin Minnesota and Indiana.

The women's softball will travel to Oskaloosa Saturday for a single game against William Penn College. The Hawks dropped a doubleheader to the University of Northern Illinois Wednesday.



Photo by Dom Franco

Ready, set...

Terry Lammers, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, will lead her team into the Big Ten women's tennis tournament today in Madison, Wis. The Hawks hope to move up from their seventh place finish last year during the three-day meet.

Spikers to league finale

Iowa ends its first season of competition Saturday at the North Central Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (NCIVA) conference championships on the Graceland College campus, and the Hawks have everything to gain at the affair.

With the newest program in the conference, the UI already has defeated more established teams from Minnesota and Iowa State. Nonetheless, the Hawks have drawn a No. 6 seeding in the seven-team finale. That means Iowa must play the second-rated team, Western Illinois, and will need an immediate upset to place in the first division.

But the Hawks should be ready for the challenge because it will be the last collegiate appearance for five Iowa players. Wearing the black shirt for the final time will be the All-State duo of setter Rod Richardson and spiker Jay Swartz, along with recent standout Pete Buck, Toure Abdramane and Jim Webb. The only returnees next year will be juniors Bruce Luxon and Tom Corson, sophomores Mike Jones and Willie Whited and freshman John Patyk.

The Hawks are hoping that Patyk will be available for action Saturday after spending the last four weeks playing tight end for Bob Commings. Patyk's inside strength complemented the outside hitting of Abdramane, a former African star, and Swartz, the UI leader in NCIVA serving statistics.

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Aaron's sub doing fine

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles relief pitcher Bob Reynolds isn't normally much on sports trivia, but here's one he's sure to remember:

Who replaced Henry Aaron as the Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter when the all-time home run king benched himself?

The man who found himself batting for Aaron was seldom-used Bobby Mitchell, a 31-year-old who didn't make it to the big leagues for good until last season.

Mitchell, who had previously only appeared this season as a pinch runner for Aaron, responded Wednesday night with two doubles in four trips to the plate.

His second double, off Reynolds, triggered a three-run eighth inning that climaxed the Brewers' 8-5 victory over Baltimore and kept them in a tie with Boston for the lead in the American League East.

"I was as surprised as anybody when I found out I'd be

starting," Mitchell said of the distinction of becoming the first American Leaguer to replace Aaron.

Aaron, hitting .114 with but one homer in the first 11 Brewer games, said he asked Manager Del Crandall to give him the night off. But Aaron said his slump is not the kind one would expect from most aging baseball stars whose arms and wrists no longer react quick enough.

"I believe my bat is too quick. I've been trying to concentrate on hitting to right. I was trying to slow down my bat," Aaron said of his slow

start. "I suggested to Crandall that I take a couple of days off. He really didn't want me to at first, but said if it'll do some good, he'll go along with it."

Aaron, who benched himself frequently in his last two years in the National League when he played in only 120 and 112 games at Atlanta, said he is confident of breaking the slump.

However, he said his slump may have a beneficial effect on the Brewers, one of the youngest teams in baseball aside from their 41-year-old designated hitter.

Sailors compete in two regattas

The UI sailors will be in action at both ends of the conference this weekend. One squad will sail in a regatta hosted by Kansas University. Other schools scheduled to compete are Drake, Iowa State and Southwest Missouri. The meet will be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake Perry. Another contingent of Hawkeys will be sailing at Lakeland, Ohio Junior College. Scheduled contestants are Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Purdue. This regatta will be sailed in Mentor Harbor in Lasers.

University Theatre Presents

THE TOOTH OF CRIME

by SAM SHEPARD

STUDIO THEATRE
APRIL 24, 25, 27--8:00 P.M.
APRIL 26--7:00 AND 10:30 P.M.

An Iowa Center for the Arts Production
Tickets Available at Hancher Box Office, Phone 353-6255

WHEEL ROOM
Iowa Memorial Union

Friday, April 25
Moore Anderson
9 - 11
no charge

Saturday, April 26
Merle Kessler
9 - 11
no charge

TONIGHT
JEFFERSON STARSHIP

with Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin



and
Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen



Friday, April 25, 8pm at the Field House
\$6, \$5 reserved, \$4 general admission

Tickets on sale today at 11 am at the Field House

CAMBUS WILL BE RUNNING

PRESENTED BY CUE

353-6201 Classified Ads

PERSONALS

LL: Good morning again my beautiful blushing bride-to-be. You grow more radiant with each passing day. 4-28

LITTLE Lejune: Good morning beautiful. Sleep well! Congratulations! I'll very much. 4-25

WILDERNESS Canoe Trip in the Northern Boundary Waters, May 25-31, sponsored by Wesley House for persons of college age and above. Exciting, challenging, relaxing. \$85. Call 338-1179, for details. 4-25

OLY RECYCLE CENTER
850 S. Capitol
Hours 9-12 Saturday
Crushed cans only—15c per pound
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for all around the house
Visit our greenhouse loaded with fresh plants, flowers, hanging baskets and more!
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GET high with hot air - Learn to fly a balloon. 337-4619. 5-9

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
DIAL 338-4800 5-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 338-6665. 5-17

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 5-9

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Ladies' wristwatch, silver bracelet, last Friday. 353-0486. 4-28

LOST: My own expensive basketball in fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. Signed. High Schooler. Phone 337-5950 after school. Please!!

LOST - Round glasses, stem missing, couple weeks ago. Reward. 353-2313. 4-28

TRAVEL

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? **EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS** can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569. 6-19

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

WHO DOES IT?

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfactorily guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-21

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-19

WANTED - General sewing specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-16

MEDICAL illustration - Graphic design for thesis and publication. Reasonable rates, prompt service, experience. References. 338-4259. 4-28

IMAGES: Photography
19 1/2 South Dubuque
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I service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 5-14

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portrait - charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0523. 5-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: New or used doll house furniture. Will pay reasonably. Anything and everything acceptable. 338-1278. 4-29

HELP WANTED

BAPTIST Church needs choir director. Call 354-3330. 4-28

Math/Science Majors
Teach chem., physics, bio., general science, or math in the U.S. or overseas as VISTA or Peace Corps volunteers. Talk to Peace Corps-VISTA recruiter in the Placement Office, April 28-20, 1975. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Education Seniors
VISTA and Peace Corps need you if you will soon graduate with a degree in Ed. Educ., Sec. Educ., Spec. Educ., etc. Sign up in the Placement Office for an interview April 28-20, 1975. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Engineers
Are needed overseas for Peace Corps work. Assignments are throughout South America, Africa and the Pacific. Sign up in the Placement Office for an interview April 28-30, 1975. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Business Majors
Peace Corps needs individuals to work in business counseling, feasibility studies, credit surveys, and consumer education. Sign up in the Placement Office for an interview April 28-30, 1975. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hair Stylist
beautician or someone handy with hair. Apply in person at Younker's Business Office on the mezzanine level.

HELP WANTED: DRAFTSMAN, for county mapping projects, must have current work-study eligibility, \$3.50 hourly, half-time now, full-time summer. Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, 351-8556 or work study office. 4-29

WANTED: Two work study students typing minimum of 40 words per minute for secretarial positions. 20 hours this summer, 15 hours this fall at \$2.75-hour. Contact Deb Greenwood at 353-5461. 4-28

ART MAJORS: Several work study positions available starting immediately and also in June at craft assistant in the Craft Center at the Iowa Memorial Union. Call for an appointment, 353-3119 between 1 and 5 p.m. 5-7

MODELS wanted - All types. Good pay. Send photo and details to the Co. Corp., 15 First Ave., Moline, Ill. 61265. 5-2

ATTRACTIVE opportunity in educational sales with a Marshall Field Company. Training provided if you qualify. Car necessary. For interview, write Don Miller, Box 564, Cedar Rapids 52406. 4-25

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russell Noyes, Department of Psychiatry, 353-4081. 6-12

TYPING
Typing: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-23

FORMER university secretary desires typing thesis and manuscripts. Call 351-4433. 6-20

IBM pica and elite, carbon ribbons. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19

THESIS experience. Former university secretary IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-19

Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-12

NEED a typist for your paper? Call 351-8594; 351-4969. 5-13

IBM electric Carbon Ribbon. Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 4-28

TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-28

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

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ANTIQUEs
MORGAN Walker Antiques, 1004 E. Washington, Washington, Iowa. Open 7 days, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Only 1/2 hour drive. 5-7

PIANO rolls, records, comic books and various rare furniture. 2540 Bartlett, Apt. 2A. 4-28

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

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF beginner's set with bag, \$25. 351-3904 after 6 p.m. 5-1

COLEMAN back pack, \$25. Call after 4 p.m., 354-1535. 4-29

Sailboats
For sale, 13' Flying Juniors. Unsinkable fiberglass hulls. Seats one to four. Minimum bid \$700. Before May 1. Write Sailing Club, IMU, or call 354-3775.

BICYCLES
SUPERSPORT 10 speed Schwinn 27 inch, excellent condition, best reasonable offer. 351-9310 or 353-3538. 5-1

SCHWINN LaTour, oversize frame, like new, saddle bags, \$150. 338-3264 between 4 and 6:30 p.m. 5-1

MEN'S 24-inch Gitane 10 speed - Excellent, \$90. 337-5269, evenings. 4-29

MEN'S 10-speed - Good condition, \$80. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 351-4510 ask for Ellen; after 11 p.m., 354-1978, Philip. 4-29

MEN'S 3-speed, Call Arora, 353-6771. 4-25

10 SPEED BICYCLES
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
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440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FENDER Bandmaster amplifier, \$125. 337-3978. 4-28

ADVANCED Audio would like to announce the addition of Mr. Ken Whigham to our technical staff as serviceman. Ken will be available to help you select the finest hi-fi components or stereo systems to meet your budget and to help you with special service problems. Ken is a member of the IEEE and the Audio Engineering Society and has over five years of experience in training on sound system research and application. We have on display for your inspection and comparison hi-fi components by SAE, Phase Linear, Crown, BGW, Integral Systems, Phillips, Connoisseur, DBX, JBC and Kenwood. Speakers by Cerwin-Vega, Image, HED, SAE, JBL and Altec. Advanced Audio Engineering at 202 Douglass, 354-3104. 4-25

12 string guitar with hardshell case, excellent, \$150 or offer. 337-7831. 4-29

YAMAHA FG-550 12 string guitar with case. Beautiful wood, mellow sound. \$255 (was \$340 new). 338-2271 after 5 p.m. 4-25

ACOUSTIC 136 Bass amp, one 12 inch in ducted horn enclosure. A beast. \$400. 351-8142. 4-28

TWO Gon Bop - King with stand, like new, \$300. 351-8853. 4-25

UNIVOX Bass guitar and case, used only few times. 337-9719. 5-2

The Music Shop
109 E. College 351-1755
everything in music

ALVAREZ electric acoustic guitar, \$100 or reasonable offer. 353-2436. 4-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
HORSEHAIR rug; television; stereo; radio; student furniture; appliances, Corning Ware, 354-1204 5-1

LEICA lenses and Macro equipment for "M" Series cameras. Like new. 338-4445. 5-1

OLIVETTI portable typewriter. Recently cleaned - Excellent condition - Fantastic bargain - 351-2109. 4-30

SANSUI 20 RMS, Garrard SLX, bookshelf speakers, best offer. 338-5548. 4-30

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, \$30. New unfinished campaign disk, \$20. Petri 48mm camera, \$35. Deacon's bench with matching cushions and shades, \$25. Best offer. 338-2339. 4-28

FURNITURE, clothes and dishes. Everything must be sold. 2540 Bartlett, Apt. 2A. 4-28

VW owners - For sale, luggage rack, excellent condition. 337-5578. 4-25

NEW Panasonic discreet 4 channel stereo system. 8-track, turntable, FM-AM. \$275. 351-3432. 4-29

SEARS calculator. Constant button, rechargeable battery, excellent condition, \$50. 353-0621-5. 6

FOR sale: Fisher 395 AM-FM receiver, 55 watts RMS. Tenna Deluxe eight track car tape deck. Phone 351-3562, evenings. 4-21

ALMOST new ultra-linear 200's 3-way speakers, \$150. 351-0194. 2540 Bartlett, Apt. 2A. 4-26

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

SWING into spring at Goddard's, West Liberty. We are overstocked. Drive out and make your own deal. No reasonable offer refused. Kitchen set, \$85; bedroom set, \$129; 90 inch sofa, \$99.95. Free delivery. 5-4

MOTORCYCLES
1974 Yamaha RD-350 - Like new, \$925. 351-0738, keep trying. 5-8

1972 Honda CL450 - 2,700 miles, excellent condition, \$850. 337-9514, evenings. 5-1

HONDA - Immediate Delivery. 1975 CB750, \$1,799. CB550, \$1,579. CB500T, \$1,339. CL360, \$996. All models in stock. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. Immediate Delivery. 6-20

1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro - Like new, 1,900 miles. 338-0436 anytime. 4-30

1973 Kawasaki 250 - Inspected, \$700. Call 337-5388 after 6 p.m. 5-7

1973 Yamaha 350. Excellent, low miles, inspected, well maintained. 353-2559. 4-29

1974 Vespa 150. Excellent, extras. Call 353-2559. 4-29

1971 Honda 175, windshield, good commuter bike, clean, asking \$425. 351-7961. 4-29

1974 Yamaha 250, inspected, 1,300 miles, make offer. 337-3077. 4-29

1972 Honda CL350 - 1,500 miles on rebuilt engine. Make offer. 351-0269. 5-4

'64 BSA 650 Customized, \$850. 542 Hawkeye Court after 4 p.m. 4-21

1973 Honda 450 - Low mileage, \$1,095. Call 337-5881 after 5 p.m. 4-21

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, 106,000 miles, good shape, inspected, little clear, \$320. 337-3101, ask for Harold. 4-29

FIREBIRD 1970 33,000 miles. Excellent condition, air conditioned, \$1,800. 354-1204. 5-1

MUSTANG II, power steering, automatic, radio, factory warranty, 7,500 miles, silver. Asking \$2,850. 353-2586. 5-7

MUST sell 1968 Plymouth. Good condition, best offer. After 6 p.m., 351-6772. 5-6

FOUR mags. Dark centers: 515 Barracuda, Valiant, Dart, \$80. 351-0947. 4-29

1970 Mustang. Red, auto, air, power steering, inspected, A-1 condition. \$1,775. 351-0947. 4-29

1965 Bel Air, excellent condition (inspected) has overdrive. Before 4 p.m., 643-5577 (collect); after 4 p.m., 338-2974. 4-28

1971 Ranchero. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, new disc brakes on front, real good condition, topper. 628-4198. 5-5

1963 Chevy Bel Air - Inspected, \$330 or best offer. 351-0911, 4-28

1974 Ford Econoline Van - Power steering, power brakes, 302, V-8, 9,000 miles. 337-7046. 5-1

1968 Olds Cutlass convertible, A speed, good condition. 338-6694. 4-30

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

AUTOS FOREIGN
1969 VW Fastback - Automatic 28 mpg, good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 337-2811. 5-1

1970 Fiat 850 coupe - 31,000 miles, good condition. 351-3550, evenings. 5-8

1968 Toyota Land Cruiser - High mileage but very good condition. Will inspect. 626-2110 after 6:30. 4-30

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 338-3135. 4-25

1969 Toyota Corona. Good condition. \$775. Phone 338-0822. 4-29

'74 Super Beetle, air, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, tach, like new. Phone 351-5668 after 5:30 p.m. 4-28

1973 Datsun 1200 Sport Coupe. Clean, great engine, 33 mpg. 354-3261. 5-5

1973 Datsun 240Z - 16,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-5160. 5-1

1971 MG-B-GT, good condition. 351-2249 or 353-0248. 4-29

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES
PARKING garages and lots for rent, close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 6-12

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

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

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave.
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Protection
Personal articles: Bikes, books, clothing, etc. \$50-2091, 9:30-4 p.m. For rates you can live with.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom house, quiet area, air, summer sublet - fall option. 354-1047. 4-28

SUMMER sublet - Large, four-bedroom house, close in, \$225 per month. 353-0763, 338-6550, 338-5860. 4-28

HOUSING WANTED
FALL semester - Female needs apartment or roommates, close. Gayla, 337-4354. 4-29

MARRIED couple needs one or two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment or house beginning August 1. Call 353-0995. 4-29

\$50 reward for information leading to the rental of country home within 15 miles radius of Iowa City by responsible couple. Must have garage or work area. May or June occupancy. Phone 351-2483 or 338-3149. 4-28

LOOKING for a place to rent? All areas - All prices. Rental Housing Directory will help you find just what you are looking for. Stop by Rental Directory, Room 10, 338-7997. Small fee. 4-25

SINGLE, male, non-student needs quiet apartment with air, carpet, September 1. 351-1602 after 5 p.m. 4-25

HOUSING/SETTLE: Physician desires to house in July, August. Evenings, 351-4897. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
SUBLET for girl through summer or 76 - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$61.25. 337-9801. 5-1

TWO females needed to share two bedroom Clark Apartment, partially furnished. 351-1477. 5-1

OWN room for female in cool basement, \$55. June. 338-5384. 4-29

WANTED - Two to share three-bedroom apartment, one block Cambus, four from campus. 338-1773. 4-29

FEMALE wanted to share downtown apartment. Call 337-4001. 5-1

SUMMER - Female, beautiful apartment, furnished, own bedroom - telephone. \$75. 338-4070. 5-7

FEMALE - Own bedroom, Broadmore. Air, pool, June 1, \$86.67. After 5 p.m., 338-3542. 4-30

FEMALE to share house - Own furnished room available immediately, summer - fall option. \$75 plus utilities. 351-1257. 4-30

FEMALE share house and utilities. Own room, available immediately. 351-8976. 4-30

FEMALE: 5-1 or 5-15, \$55, furnished, air, bus, summer. 354-1254. 5-7

MALE, Summer, May 15, rent negotiable, own bedroom, Seville. 353-0157. 4-29

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom; across from Music, Art, 337-9789. 4-29

MALE: Townhouse, own room, furnished, available in May. Phone 351-7914. 4-29

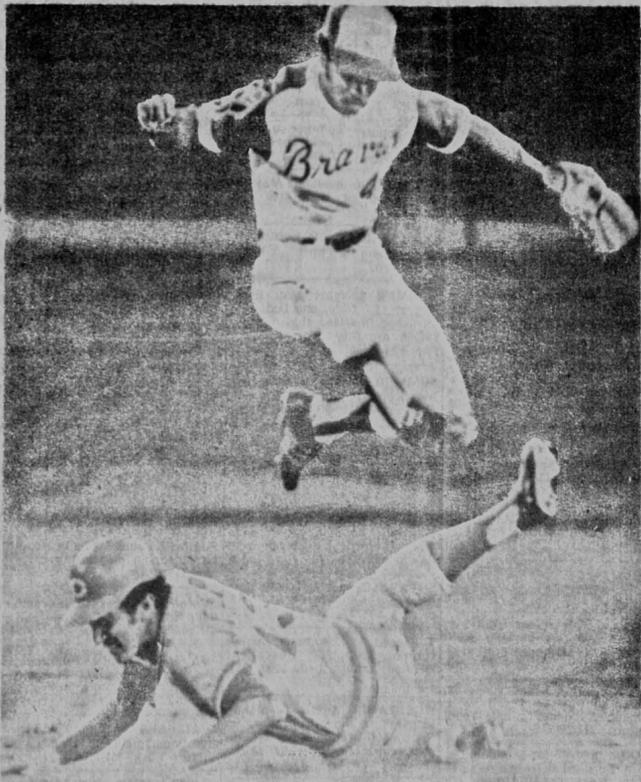
FEMALE, for May, summer option, furnished, air, close. \$62.50. 338-5766. 4-25

FEMALE Summer: share with three. New, air, furnished, \$61.25. Close. 338-2354. 4-28

FEMALE - Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Regularly \$90 per month - summer sublet, \$70. Fall option. 351-4992. 4-28

GRADUATE female to share house with two others. Close in, carpet, air conditioned, washing machine. \$80. 337-3910, 5-7 p.m. 4-28

MALE roommates wanted - Two bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment. air. 338



Firing Blanks

AP Wirephoto

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion is forced to the air after firing to first to complete a double play, Thursday at Brave's stadium.

Calm weather for Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Officials at the 66th annual Drake Relays predicted that up to 17 records could fall Friday and Saturday if the weather cooperates.

High winds roamed Drake Stadium last year and only five records were broken. Sunny skies and moderate temperatures were expected for this year's competition.

More than 3,600 male and female athletes are competing in the relays, which actually started Wednesday with the two-day, 10-event decathlon.

Relays Director Bob Ehrhart said 68 colleges and 64 universities, plus many track clubs, are represented.

The field includes six world record-holders who are competing in special events. Olympians, NCAA champions and high school divisions for boys and girls.

Officials said record performances were "possible" in 13 events and "probable" in four others.

Two new events, the Master's half-mile for men over 40 and a women's invitational high jump, were added to the program and will be automatic records.

Records were probable in the women's mile run, special pole vault, special 440-yard inter-

mediate hurdles and the university-college high jump.

Francie Larriue of the Pacific Coast Track Club (PCC), the world's top intermediate distance runner, has a world mark of four minutes, 28 and one-half seconds in the indoor mile and should break the Drake mark of 4:41.6.

Dave Roberts of the Florida Track Club, world record-holder in the pole vault at 18 feet, 6 1/2 inches, will challenge the 17-1 1/2 mark in the special pole vault competition.

Jim Bolding of the PCC holds the Drake record of 50.1 in the special 440 intermediate hurdles and has the world mark of 48.7. He will meet Ralph Mann, who set the previous world mark of 48.8 here in 1970.

Pat Matzdorf has the Drake mark of 7-1 1/2 in the university-college high jump. Fourteen men in the event have cleared seven feet. A strong challenge should come from Randy Smith of Kansas, who has cleared 7-2 this year and is shooting for his third straight Drake crown.

Among events where records could possibly be broken is the special 100-yard dash, where Ivory Crockett of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club will defend on Saturday.

Host Indiana today, OSU Saturday

Crucial twin bills for Hawkeyes

By BOB GALE
Staff Sports Writer
Iowa's baseball team will be looking for a sweep of two doubleheaders when it takes on Indiana and Ohio State at Iowa Stadium this weekend.

The Hawks are still just 1-1 in the Big Ten after being rained out at Michigan and Michigan State last weekend. Rainouts cannot be made up so any losses this weekend could be costly. "We've got to win four games this weekend," said Coach Duane Banks. "With those rainouts the emphasis to win the remainder of our conference games is much more important. To win the title outright, I think we'll have to win 11 of our next 12 games."

The conference championship will go to the team with the best winning percentage. Because of the rainouts, Iowa now has four less games than most teams to atone for losses. Michigan State tops the Big

Ten with a 5-0 mark, followed by Michigan and Wisconsin at 5-1. Indiana is in fourth place at 5-3. Banks will send Mark Ewell, 4-1, and Tom Steen, 2-2, against Indiana on Friday. Dan Dalziel, 2-2, and Jimmy Linn, 1-1, will pitch against Ohio State, 3-4 in the conference, on Saturday.

"Mark Ewell is our best pitcher right now," Banks said, "and we want him to start the weekend for us."

The Hawkeyes, 13-10 on the season, will go with the usual starting lineup this weekend, with the exception of Ron Hess, who has moved into the designated hitter spot in place of Greg Fetter. Hess is hitting .264.

The infield will consist of Brad Trickey at third, Tom Steinmetz at shortstop, Bryan Jones (.355) at second and Steve Stumpff at first. Bob Schardt and Tim Wessling will divide the catching duties.

Hawks' Petra ineligible

By a Staff Writer

Craig Petra, an undefeated junior on Iowa's tennis team, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Thursday.

Petra disclosed Monday that he had been accepted into the United States Professional Tennis Association. He quit the squad before the ruling was handed down.

NCAA spokesmen said two elements were considered in making the ruling. First, Petra's joining the USPTA and second, his agreement to serve as a club pro at the Elmhurst Country Club in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The NCAA said it did not know enough about the USPTA to make a decision, but the signing of a contract to be a club pro is contrary to NCAA rules.

Signing the contract to be a club pro has in effect given Petra pro status, the NCAA ruled.

The ineligibility ruling is similar to rulings on athletes in other sports who sign pro contracts.

The NCAA said matches previously played by Iowa were not at issue in the ruling.

Petra, from Cedar Falls, Ia., was 9-0 in dual meets this season. Petra's only reaction to the ruling was "I think the NCAA should do more research done in professional organizations in all sports."

Iowa reserves beat Kirkwood, 6-1

Strong pitching and timely hitting carried Iowa's junior varsity baseball team passed Kirkwood College Thursday, 6-1, in a nine-inning game at Cedar Rapids.

Righthander Kevin Morris pitched no-hit ball and struck out seven batters, before being relieved by Dan Oberhaus in the fourth inning.

Iowa picked up a run in the second inning, as Jerry Blixt, who lashed a ground rule double, scored on Bruce Reeder's single.

The Hawks, now 5-1, strung together five singles in the third inning to score three runs.

The outfield will be manned by Donn Hulick in left, Tom Hilinski (.333) in center and Jon Brase (.399) in right. Hilinski and Brase recently traded positions as Hilinski was having trouble with the sun in right field.

"Our pitching has been good, we've been hitting the ball well and the defense has been excellent," Banks said. "We just have to drive in runs when we get men on base."

Iowa stranded 15 runners in a doubleheader split at Wartburg Wednesday, which Banks said, "was embarrassing to me. "Wartburg shouldn't have beaten us," he said. "We had the bases loaded twice in the 2-1 loss. Once with one out and we got one run out of it. Once with nobody out and we didn't score anyone." The Hawks came back to thrash Wartburg 9-1 in the second game.

"We have to prepare ourselves mentally to play every day. We've got to be terrorists out there this weekend," Banks said. "The players know the importance of these games." Indiana is led by outfielder Dave Wilson, (.476) and pitcher Scott Gidley. Ohio State is paced by third baseman Steve Watson and designated hitter John Littlejohn, (.354) and (.340) respectively.

Both doubleheaders will start at 1 p.m.

Golfers, netters also on road

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

For Iowa's spring athletic teams the 1975 season is turning out to be somewhat of a frustrating experience. The golf, track and tennis teams have all had their share of bad breaks this season, and, surprisingly, for all three it's been for a different reason.

The golf team started out fine with a sunshine-filled trip to Florida, but then they returned to Iowa and that's just about the time the bad

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tulsa held a one stroke lead in team standings Thursday after the first 36 holes of the 3rd Annual Drake Relays Invitational golf tournament.

Ron Streck of Tulsa set the pace for individual honors with a 138 after two rounds around the Des Moines Golf and Country Club layout. Iowa's Lon Nielson was two strokes back at 140.

Tulsa had compiled a team total of 586, one shot better than Iowa, going into Friday's final 18 holes of play scheduled for the Wakonda Golf and Country Club course.

weather set in. "We need practice and competition outdoors and we're not getting it," said Iowa's golf coach Chuck Zwiener. "The weather has really put us behind schedule this spring."

But practice or not, the golf squad must compete this weekend in the Drake Relays Invitational tournament Thursday and Friday in Des Moines. The tournament will feature 16

teams, and be played on Wakonda and Des Moines Country Club courses.

For the tracksters it's been an injury problem. The battered Hawkeyes travel to Des Moines this weekend for the Drake Relays.

"It's getting to the point where we're having a hard time finding a full team," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "What was a pretty good team has been fairly depleted because of injuries."

Among those injured for the Hawks are sprinter Bobby Lawson, distance man Roy Lake, pole vaulter Dave Nielsen and broad jumper Joe Robinson.

High jumping sensation Bill Knoedel will once again be Iowa's best chance for a first place finish. Knoedel finished fifth last week at the Kansas Relays with a jump of 6-10.

Meanwhile the tennis team, which started out with a 10-2 dual meet record, suddenly find themselves without their undefeated No. 6 man Craig Petra, who was declared ineligible by the NCAA Thursday. It's a loss which certainly hurts the Hawks' chances for a high finish in the Big Ten championships. The Hawks play at Notre Dame and Indiana this weekend.

The Hawk netmen, 3-1 in the Big Ten, beat Illinois State 9-0 last week before losing to Minnesota 5-4.

"Notre Dame and Indiana are every bit as good as Minnesota," said Iowa Coach John Winnie. "We'll have to play much better this week to come out on the winning end. We didn't play badly against Minnesota, but not as well as we can."

Colbert takes 'Champions' lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Chipper little Jim Colbert, a lightly considered longshot in a field of winners, broke a season-long slump with a strong, seven-under-par 65 and established a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

"Just like I've been playing all year," Colbert said, feigning a casual, ho-hum approach to the effort that left pro golfer's premier attractions strung out far behind him.

Skinny Al Geiberger, who had a 67 on the windy, 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course, was the only other man in the elite field of 30 able to keep the hot-putting Colbert in sight.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus had a 70—five strokes off

the lead—that he called, "basically a very dull round."

Johnny Miller, the defending titleholder, went to a two-over-par 74 that just about ended his hopes of winning again in this event that brings together only the holders of regular tour titles from the past 12 months.

Veteran Gene Littler and gritty Tom Watson shared third at 69.

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Who Can Vote?

All full and part-time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, can vote for the Staff Representative on the Student Publications, Inc. board of trustees. The ballot is included in the April 28 edition of FYI. If you are eligible, complete the ballot and return it to 111 Communications Center not later than 5 pm Friday, May 2.

Who Are The Candidates?

Stephen M. Arum, Director of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, 353-6249. Arum says he is seeking the post simply because he is "interested in the performance of the Daily Iowan, and interested in its future."

James L. Bosveld, Custodian, Medical Research Center, 353-4192. Bosveld could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Eva G. Dahm, Manager for Promotions, University of Iowa Press, 353-3181. Dahm could not be reached for comment Thursday.

William M. Doherty, Storekeeper, Iowa Memorial Union, 3-4606. Doherty served as SPI Board student representative in 1968-69, and wishes to serve again. He says he has seen "vast improvements in the Daily Iowan since then," and wants to see it grow still more.

Linda M. Goeldner, Departmental Secretary, Dept. of Fixed Prosthodontics, College of Dentistry, 353-3185. Goeldner says she is interested in becoming SPI Board staff member because she has a "strong interest in maintaining variety of interest in the media, and preserving access for all sides of issues. I also have strong emotional feelings about freedom of the press."

Calvin J. Hall, Coordinator of Financial Aid for Medical Students, College of Medicine, 353-6523. Hall could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Lyle D. Head, Operating Room Technician, University Hospitals, 356-2261. Lyle said he is interested in the SPI staff position because "for the Daily Iowan to continue to be an award-winning newspaper, the SPI staff will have to strive to maintain the highest possible standards."

Robert T. Hilton, Editor, Office of Public Information, 353-3921. Hilton, who has served at SPI staff representative for the past six years, says he is "interested in maintaining the continuity of several new projects that are just getting off the ground."

Karen R. Lafrenz, Office Coordinator, Office of Student Activities, 353-3116. Lafrenz says "I have a vested interest in the Daily Iowan, in that I read it daily, and trust it...I've been surrounded by students and staff, and hear a lot about the DI. I'd like to be able to barnstorm on what can be done."

Robert E. Long, Custodian, Physical Plant, 353-4192. Long could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Michael J. New, Director of Operations, Iowa Regional Medical Program, Oakdale Campus, 351-4714. New could not be reached for comment Thursday.

John O'Connor, Kitchen Helper 1, Barge Dining Service, 679-2652. O'Connor could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Gerald B. Roe, Assistant Director, Educational Placement Office, 353-4365. Roe said he is interested in "the whole use of language," and says "student publications are good and I would like to see them continue to be good."

John H. Ruth, Supervisor of Stock and Warehouse, General Stores, 353-4022. Ruth says he is "interested in insuring the continuation of the newspaper and its continued quality."

Michael St. John, Operating Technician, University Hospitals, 338-6048. St. John says he is concerned in seeing that "The right person" becomes DI editor. "If an editor makes a mistake, the mistake is SPI Board's too."

Duane K. Wittkamper, Student Activities Advisor, Office of Student Activities, 351-3586. Wittkamper says he would like to "see representation on the SPI Board from student activities."

Why Should You Vote?

Student Publications, Inc. is the policy-making body for the Daily Iowan. It is chartered to be your representative to the major communications link for the University of Iowa community.

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