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'We learned ya— now pay up fella'

By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor
First of two articles

These are the halcyon days of our indebted youth. With tuition rates rising as fast as the value of the dollar falls, with parental incomes and part-time jobs dwindling, more students are turning to loans to finance their college education. And the best loans on the market still are the government's National Defense and National Direct Student Loans, available at a rate of only 3 per cent interest.

So today's student borrower recedes further and further into debt, as the degrees accumulate, until at last the university ejects him out into the working world.

Once gone, the now ex-student has nine months of grace before the UI Financial Aids office expects repayment to begin, with a required minimum of \$15 a month. The ex-student has a maximum of 10 years to repay his total debt, and the Financial Aids office requires at least one-tenth of the total debt repaid each year, interest included.

If the ex-student cannot—or prefers not—to repay his loan after nine months, his account is considered "past due." For four months, Dennis Austin, supervisor of UI student loans, writes the recalcitrant telling him he's past schedule, a procedure called "due diligence."

"Sometimes this involves simply trying to locate the student, if he has neglected to inform the university of a change of address," Austin said.

All warnings are included on the billing statements, he explained. The university tries to contact the student to find out why he hasn't paid, and to negotiate some kind of minimum schedule.

"Normally we do try to get something out of them monthly," Austin said. "But if they really don't have anything, it's the university's option to put them on a yearly billing plan."

According to Austin, there is some degree of flexibility during the due diligence period. "It really varies according to our communication with the student," he said.

But after four months, the ex-student is no longer past due. He is considered "delinquent," and his account is turned over to a collection agency retained by the university. "We release the financial files—all pertinent information we might have," Austin said. "It's an almost automatic thing."

The collection agency has replaced the debtor's prison, destroying an interesting subculture for the sake of efficiency and legal rights of borrowers. But a relatively low percentage of UI students become delinquents; and a relatively high percentage—close to one-quarter of all borrowers of National Defense or National Direct loans—are past-due in their payments. Procrastination, not evasion, seems to be the rule.

The accompanying chart is based on total cumulative loans for borrowers from 1958, when the UI began keeping loan records, through 1972, 1973 and 1974. Certain figures are add-on bases: for example, the total number of borrowers (paid, past due or delinquent) from 1958 through 1972 is 10,100 students. Between 1972 and 1973, 1,373 more students took out loans. Between 1973 and 1974, 894 additional students took out loans.

Another add-on figure is the total money loaned from 1958 through 1972, 1973, and 1974. From 1958 through 1972, UI students had borrowed (but not entirely paid back) a grand total of \$3,273,809. Those 1,373 new borrowers in 1972-73 accounted for an additional \$1,029,011 in loans. And in 1973-74, 894 new borrowers went into debt for \$1,096,847. Thus, in the past year, fewer people managed to take out loans worth more money than ever before.

Some figures, it must be pointed out, are not yearly add-ons. The past due and delinquent figures are totals from 1958 through 1972, 1973, and 1974. There are no breakdowns available, for instance, for the students who were past due in 1972, but who became delinquent in 1973. There are also

Continued on page two

Sappers attack Saigon outskirts

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting broke out three miles from Saigon Monday along the key Newport Bridge and traffic to the Bien Hoa air base was blocked.

Field reports said about 30 to 50 Viet Cong sappers shelled militiamen holding the bridge, also known as the Rach Chiec bridge, and then made a ground attack.

The sappers seized a section of the highway—the main escape route for thousands of refugees fleeing the Communist advance—and an old warehouse of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) near Newport, a river port for the capital.

The South Vietnamese command rushed about 500 paratroopers in to drive the Viet Cong back but they drew fire as they tried to cross the bridge.

Government helicopter gunships poured rockets into the Viet Cong positions around the USAID warehouse, and several big explosions could be heard from the center of Saigon. Columns of smoke billowed into the air.

It was the closest fighting to Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

North Vietnamese were within 17 miles of Saigon and the National Assembly prepared to install retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh as president, replacing Tran Van Huong. Minh is a neutralist and the lawmakers hope he will be able to negotiate a settlement with the Viet Cong and spare Saigon from a major assault.

Saigon military spokesmen reported increased shellings of cities and towns around Saigon, with the Communist commanders moving to fur-

ther isolate the capital.

Cu Chi Headquarters of the government's 25th Infantry Division, was pummeled with 250 rounds of rockets and mortar shells, with two persons killed and 15 wounded. In a battle on the southern flank, 15 miles from Saigon, the command reported 23 Viet Cong were killed while government losses were five killed and 12 wounded.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese militiamen dropped their weapons in a pile and fled in the path of the two-pronged assault by Communist-led forces. More than 100,000 fleeing refugees also were stretched out in a 15-mile line in the path of the advance.

Saigon itself was hit by six rockets in the first such attack on the capital since the signing of the cease-fire agreement in January 1973. Four

rockets hit before dawn, killing six persons, wounding 22 others and setting about 200 homes ablaze. Two more hit just before midnight, but police reported no casualties.

Communist-led troops cut Highway 15, the capital's overload highway to the coast, and Highway 4, its lifeline to the food producing Mekong Delta to the south.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program to announce that the Viet Cong also had captured Ba Ria, the capital of Phuoc Tuy province 30 miles southeast of Saigon.

Hundreds of Americans were evacuated from Saigon, leaving fewer than 1,000 in the city by nightfall, about half of them assigned to the U.S. mission. The others included contract employees, businessmen, newsmen, missionaries and employes of voluntary agencies.

Officials said the staff of the U.S. defense attaché's office had been reduced but denied that it had closed altogether.

South Vietnamese officers claimed their forces knocked out more than a score of Soviet-built T54 medium tanks in fighting that swirled along a north to south arc stretching from 12 to 30 miles from Saigon.

A 24-hour curfew was declared in the greater Bien Hoa area, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, next in the line of attack.

Elsewhere in Indochina, armed Khmer Rouge troops made a brief and peaceful incursion into Thailand as the new Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh trumpeted its victory over radio with music and propaganda statements but little news.

the Daily lowan

Monday, April 28, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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Balloon boon

Balloonists inflated their hot-air craft over the weekend at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds for a hare-and-hounds chase over Louisville in the third annual Great Balloon Race, which kicks off a week of pre-Kentucky Derby festivities. Tom Oerman of Musketon, Iowa, took first place by landing his balloon within 145 feet of the "hare" balloon.

AP Wirephoto

'Super bill' action for House Tuesday?

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Tuesday, it now appears, is the red letter date for the UI's 1975-76 operating budget.

The word from the Iowa Legislature is that a House subcommittee will bring forth the much awaited education operations super bill then. And the latest word Sunday is that the super bill still includes that \$1.1 million disappointment for the Board of Regents.

In actuality, the cut appears destined to be much larger than \$1.1 million, if the regents' original figures are used as a basis. Capital requests (including the Lindquist addition) appear to be dead and salary increases will be smaller than asked for. And the operating budget request will probably be cut (the source of the mentioned \$1.1 million).

The House bill is expected to include nearly all 1975-76 appropriations for education. The major exception, for the regents' budget purposes, is the exclusion of all salary increase figures from the super bill. This amount (about \$17.7 million) will come in another bill later in the session tied to salary increases for the Dept. of Transportation (Highway Commission) and the central state payroll.

It's worth the time now, before the political explanations and recriminations come, to take a look at the origins and genesis of the super bill as it relates to the regents. The background for this story—all of it sworn to be true by the tellers—was pieced together from discussions with legislators, lobbyists and newsmen.

Three budgets have to be looked at for this discussion: the

Continued on page two

Reagan drops some conservative hints

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa—Ronald Reagan played to an enthusiastic crowd of 750 Friday night—here in Marshalltown of all places,—and left filmy hints of Presidential candidacies and "alternative" parties.

The scene was hardly what would be expected for a Republican fund raising dinner—though it was more conservative than Republican. Those in attendance at the "American Liberty Dinner" paid \$25 to eat in the dilapidated gymnasium, or \$15 to hear the words of wisdom from splintered bleachers in the balcony.

But none seemed to mind. After an introduction by former Iowa Republican Congressman H.R. Gross ("Here's a man I hope will be the next President of the United States"), Reagan took to the podium, amid a standing ovation and foot stomping worthy of "Hee-Haw."

The former California governor spoke of mandates, clear choices, conservatism and free enterprise system, a balanced budget, national honor, domino theories and seniority.

He discounted the results of the 1974 elections, denying they were a repudiation of the Republican party. "The meaning (of the election) is found with those who stayed home," he said. "We have a reason for optimism" because the candidates in 1974 used the rhetoric of Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and himself, he said, when they spoke of "fiscal responsibility" and a massive bureaucracy.

Reagan attacked the Democratic "idealists" who "turned on the senior members of their own party and stripped them of their party chairmanships."

The 1972 Presidential contest gave the voters a clear choice between the parties, he said, and Americans "repudiated the welfare state... and

the abandonment of our national honor.

"The mandate of the people still remains," he claimed. "We must make them see we are akin to their hopes and dreams of things as they should be."

He disparaged the thought that to "broaden the base" of the party it must "forsake its basic beliefs."

He himself was once a Democrat but left that party for the Republicans because he could not follow the Democratic leadership, he said.

Now, Reagan said, many people say there is no difference between the two parties. It is time for an "alternative second party," he said, "a new Republican party that will have a banner protesting for values that cannot be compromised."

"Yes, we must broaden our base as we did in 1972, but because of, not in spite of, the difference between the parties."

Reagan called for:

—A balanced budget. ("If we give up the fight against inflation and go to fighting recession, we will be on the way to destroying our citizenry.")

—Tax reform. ("But by closing so-called loopholes... we must get the money the government needs, not the money the government wants, and we must not use taxes to regulate the economy.")

—A free marketplace. ("We can all have a bigger slice of the pie if we get government out of the way and let the free enterprise system take over.")

—And an "industrial homestead act." ("Share the wealth without taking from those who have.")

He disagreed with "little men with little minds" who "played politics" and "think they have more power than the President." The United States should have kept its word in Vietnam, he said, and it has now "lost face in the world."

"Let no one kid you," he said. "There is a domino theory." The

blood of those who are killed when the communists take over will be "on the hands of those in our government who were so irresponsible."

He questioned whether world events were pointing to a downfall of America. "Are the shadows lengthening for us?"

When Reagan finished, he cautioned that "if we will not fight when victories are assured... we may have to fight when we are not prepared... when there is no chance of victory."

When Reagan finished, he cautioned that "if we will not fight when victories are assured... we may have to fight when we are not prepared... when there is no chance of victory."

And as if in anticipation of any ending such as this, two boys were stationed at the outside doors of the coliseum. "Are you a reporter? Well, you've got to have one of these!"

And into each passing hand, he thrust a hard cover edition of Edith Efron's "The News Twisters."

in the news

SST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Skin cancer and crop failure—predicted consequences of a large fleet of supersonic airliners—can be avoided if new technology is applied to engine design, says an aeronautics expert.

Exhaust from SSTs now being tested by Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union would deplete the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere and cloud the sun, according to recent studies.

However, Prof. Rene Miller, head of the Aeronautics Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the know-how exists to build engines for SSTs that would be virtually pollution-free.

Although the new technology is known to some people in the aeronautics industry, Miller said in an interview, "it is very difficult to get this message across."

A study conducted for the National Academy of Sciences says a fleet of 500 SSTs like those built by the Europeans would reduce the ozone in the earth's stratosphere by 15 per cent.

Ozone high in the atmosphere filters out dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun before it reaches people on earth. If the ozone blanket were reduced by 15 per cent, the number of deaths from skin cancer would increase about 30 per cent, the study says.

SST exhaust could also lower earth temperatures a few tenths of a degree and disrupt agriculture in mountainous areas, the report said.

Portugal

LISBON (AP)—With honking horns and waving flags, the victorious Socialist party celebrated Sunday its capture of more than two-fifths of the vote in Portugal's elections for a constitutional assembly. Political maneuvering also began for a coalition.

In neighboring Spain, four Madrid morning newspapers hailed the results as a victory for moderate forces. But the Soviet press said the

third-place finish of the Communist party with 12.5 per cent of the vote was a win for "democracy and progress."

The Socialist party, led by party chief Mario Soares, a minister without portfolio in the provisional government, emerged the clear winner in the nation's first elections since a revolution overthrew the old right-wing dictatorship one year ago.

Latest unofficial results showed the Socialists with 37.8 per cent of the vote and 95 deputies elected to the constituent assembly. The centrist Popular Democrats finished second with 26 per cent of the vote and 58 deputies elected. The Communists elected 25 deputies. The conservative Center Social Democrats finished fourth with 7.6 per cent and 12 deputies elected.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

The Israeli government announced Sunday it would review its policies on a Mideast peace, indicating it might offer new proposals to the Arabs for a settlement.

Israel's decision to hold a full-scale cabinet debate amid mounting American pressure on Israel for new peace initiatives.

The cabinet resolved to hold the debate after it heard a report from Foreign Minister Ykiral Allon on his meeting last week with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington.

An announcement did not say if the discussion would be held before or after the United States completes a reassessment of its Mideast policy.

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy criticized the Soviet Union for its continuing reluctance to resume military aid to Egypt, the magazine Rose al Youssef reported. Fahmy recently returned from a trip to Moscow.

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Terrorist bombers and snipers and angry mobs struck across Northern Ireland Sunday after Saturday's sectarian riot in Belfast, officials reported. A bomb concealed in a car exploded in Banbridge, County Down, wounding three men, one seriously. The bomb went off as the victims left a Roman Catholic pub and climbed into the auto.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, troops had to fire shots into the air to disperse a mob that surrounded an army checkpoint. British army patrols in Belfast came under fire in the Catholic district of the Lower Falls.

Near Ballygawley, County Tyrone, a bomb wrecked the home of a Protestant, but no one was reported wounded.

Saturday's violence in Belfast flared when several thousand Protestant hardliners paraded through the city for the opening of a new headquarters for the Orange Order, a Protestant movement.

Several hundred Catholics tried to smash through a police cordon to attack the marchers, troops opened fire with rubber bullets and the invading crowd replied with rocks and bottles, police said.

Cloudy

Highs in the low 70s today with a showers and thundershowers expected. More rain and thundershowers expected Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s.

Loans

Continued from page one

available statistics differentiating between a newly-delinquent account and a delinquent account that has been hanging around since, perhaps, 1959.

"Most of the delinquent accounts are recent, of course," said Austin. "But some could have been here since the late 50s or early 60s."

The actual percentages of money that is past due or delinquent doesn't correlate with the percentage of students that are past due or delinquent. For instance, 22 per cent of all borrowers in 1972 were past due; but they owed only 9.28 per cent of all money borrowed. The explanation for this is simple, because the student is considered delinquent for only that portion of his loan due. And at a minimum yearly schedule of one-tenth a year and \$15 a month, that may not come to much money.

UI ex-student collection agency data

	1958 to 1972	1958 to 1973	1958 to 1974
TOTAL BORROWERS	10,100	11,473	12,367
PAST DUE	2,269 (22 per cent)	2,713 (24 per cent)	3,073 (25 per cent)
DELINQUENT	635 (6 per cent)	750 (7 per cent)	909 (7 per cent)
TOTAL LOANS, DOLLARS	\$1,273,869	\$4,302,820	\$5,399,667
PAST DUE, DOLLARS	\$80,819 (6 per cent)	\$74,942 (18 per cent)	\$38,891 (8 per cent)
DELINQUENT, DOLLARS	\$38,065 (3 per cent)	\$27,361 (5 per cent)	\$29,104 (5 per cent)

Austin says that the collection agency used by the UI, North American Credit Services, is "in the middle — not one of the really big national ones, but bigger than our last agency," Iowa City Adjustment, whose fee was 33 per cent of all they managed to collect.

According to Austin, Iowa City Adjustment didn't liquidate enough of the accounts released to them, and North American Credit Services only charges 30 per cent of the collected loan.

George Hart, vice president of the greater Kansas City Better Business Bureau, said North American Credit Services has several different subsidiary firms, including Intercontinental Computing and All-State Credit.

"About the only times we hear about them," he said, "is from people who owe on credit cards to the oil companies. They handle a lot of those accounts." He remembered no complaints from students.

Though many collection agencies are primarily "letter-writing agencies," Hart said that North American does a lot of its work over the phone. "Most of our complaints are from people getting called at work, on the job. They get scared they'll lose their job. They're usually the kind of people who will pay in time."

Hart said both the Missouri and Kansas legislatures have had bills introduced, though neither is out of committee, to prevent public harassment by collection companies using the phone system.

"North American is a reputable company," Hart said. "We haven't had many complaints on them."

Dick Wilson, vice president of operations at North American Credit Services, thinks the collection agency is not only reputable, but scrupulously fair.

"We assume that 90 per cent of the students we try to collect from are in financial difficulties," he said. "There are reasons that they're behind in their payments. We try to evaluate in our discussion whether or not the student does have some money. If he has a good job, is he driving a Cadillac, and so on."

"But if we're the last on his list of people to pay — if he buys something and begins making payments on that, while he still owes us money — then we have to become a little more forceful."

"Obviously, the first thing we're trying to do is to collect the money."

The ex-student is first sent a letter by the agency announcing that his account has been turned over to collection. If payment doesn't ensue, North American tries to reach the person by phone. "We do get more declarations of bankruptcy after accounts go out to collection," Wilson said.

There is no collection fee or penalty required of the ex-student. If he pays what is due up to that date, with interest, the account is cleared, Wilson said.

If the ex-student refuses to pay and North American thinks he has the money, they can take him to court. "A lawsuit is usually settled in terms of a garnishment of wages or attachment of property," Wilson said. "And although the laws differ from state to state, I don't think there's anywhere that you can garnish without a settlement."

If an ex-student's address cannot be found, the UI, acting for North American, contacts the Internal Revenue Service for help in tracing the ex-student. "We'll also double-check with the references given when the student applied for the loan," Wilson said. "We're members of the credit bureaus, and we use public records either to locate the student or to determine his financial status."

Wilson added that parents would be contacted for help in locating the student, but that "We wouldn't disclose the debt unless the parents were guarantors."

The national average for actually collecting debts released to collection agencies is 32 per cent of the dollar amount. Austin disclosed that the UI collection average has increased in the past two years, rising to about 40 per cent of the total dollar amount.

Tuesday: over the edge — bankruptcy.

First ruling cast aside

Student judicial court's credibility on trial

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The year's first student judicial court case may have put the court itself on trial, according to Chief Justice Anthony O'Neill, L2.

Under the UI Student Association constitution, an eight-member student judicial court is empaneled to provide constitutional recourse to any UI student.

However, in its first case this year, the court's ruling may have been disregarded and function of the court itself called into question, O'Neill said.

Last Tuesday, O'Neill charged the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) and Student Senate President Ray Reznor, L1, with refusing to abide by an April 4 court ruling.

At that hearing, the court ruled that Cheryl Williams, A4, be given priority in 1975-76 CUE board appointments. Williams, a member of the 1973 CUE board, was passed over for 1974 appointments and has since been appealing the decision.

According to O'Neill, the court ruled that the manner in which Williams was denied participation last year was unfair and Williams' application should be given priority this year. In addition, O'Neill said, the court ruled that Williams be allowed to participate in the CUE board selection process for next year.

However, CUE did not attend the April 4 hearing, according to O'Neill. And, he said, Williams was not among appointments to the CUE board when those appointments were approved by the UI Student Senate April 14,

and she had no part in the CUE selection process. O'Neill questioned both the actions of CUE and Senate President Reznor.

"I think if someone is going to use the court, they should abide by its decision. . . . And it seems to me when a Senate president advises someone to disregard a decision the court has made, there's no point in having a court," he said.

But the ruling would have been "impossible to follow anyway," according to CUE member Craig Karsen, A4.

Contacted Saturday, Karsen said the CUE appointment process was well underway when the ruling was handed down and that Williams' application had been given due consideration before it was passed over.

But CUE is also questioning

the judicial court system, according to CUE director Ed Ripp, A4. Ripp said CUE did not attend the hearing because it did not want to "legitimize any action the court might take."

Ripp said there is a lack of regulations governing the court. He said he knew of one and "maybe two" justices who were not informed of the court's preliminary hearing. There were no procedures, no rules and no minutes at the hearing, he said.

"Even with my limited knowledge, I know that court isn't run right," he said. "Maybe it's supposed to be informal, but that's a little bit too informal."

Contacted Saturday, Reznor agreed with Ripp, saying he sent letters to the court prior to the hearing, advising the court

to formulate written rules. According to Reznor, even the most informal court cannot operate without rules and procedures.

"In this case, it's against the UIA constitution and the state law," he said.

Reznor said the Student Senate had approved the CUE appointments two weeks ago with the oral suggestion that Williams be considered first should someone drop out of the CUE board.

Reznor said he has also talked with Collegiate Associations

Council President Norman Coleman, L2, about establishing written rules and procedures for the court.

"We don't need a really elaborate court system," he said. "We want to maintain the informal atmosphere. But we don't want the court to be open to the challenge or whether it's acting legally or not."

Williams said she was not sure what she would do about the CUE appointments. However, she said she was pleased with the way the court had handled her case.

Regents

current budget, the regents' asking and the governor's recommendation. The figures quoted below on these three budgets come from the Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

To begin with, the current 1974-75 budget for the operation of the five Board of Regents institutions is \$209 million, with a state appropriation of \$130.4 million.

Since the state appropriation always serves as the basis for the total regents budget, all further discussion will be on the appropriation amount requested for next year, 1975-76.

The regents asked for a \$31 million increase in its appropriation, to \$161.5 million.

The governor then recommended an increase of \$24.9 million, to \$155.3 million.

And in the curious ways of legislative debate, this figure has now become the basis for all attendant discussion. The cuts, the additions, the horse trades — they all are made using the governor's \$155.3 million figure.

This is, then, where the \$1.1 million "cut" comes from.

Several weeks ago, the leadership in the two houses gave their five appropriations subcommittee chairmen quotas for cuts that would have to be made from their respective appropriations

recommendations from the governor's office. The education subcommittee's (where the regents' budget is) reportedly was \$4 million.

Original discussion placed the entire \$4 million cut in the regents' appropriation, taking it to \$151.3 million. After further discussion, however, this cut was reportedly spread around, leaving the regents with the \$1.1 million cut.

Whether agreed to or not, the House took the initiative on the education super bill. Plans were for it to be discussed in subcommittee last Thursday. At first, the House subcommittee members seemed willing to accept these figures. But the subcommittee meeting was canceled after learning there was additional money to be found for education.

Iowa City Democrat Art Small spent a large part of the end of the week hunting down extra funds in various state agencies' appropriations. By the weekend, he said little was to be found. "But even if you can make a good argument that some funds could be switched, we're still talking essentially about a political decision," he said.

Some House members had hopes of cutting from \$10-12 million from the \$48 million asking of the special education program in the newly created Area Education Agencies. Small said they found few extra dollars here, though. The same was true for the hoped-for cut in the equipment replacement account of the area schools.

In the Senate, the talk is that the regents' portion of the education bill will be higher than that in the House. Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, last year's chairman of the appropriations committee but now a minority party onlooker, said the Republicans in the Senate will push for full funding of the governor's recommendation for the regents.

DeKoster added that the regents should fare better in the Senate, saying the "climate is more conducive for education over here."

What can be expected, then, is for the operations appropriation bill to end up in conference committee, where a figure somewhere between the two will be accepted.

This leaves the question of salary increases, capital requests and special needs. And little can be said about them now, because the leadership is waiting for further state income projections.

The regents' salary increases (asking of 12 per cent for faculty and 13 per cent for Merit, recommendation of 10 per cent and 13 per cent respectively) are expected to be hurt, since they will be tied in with the lower recommendations for the rest of state government. But again, this could all change if the income projections rise significantly.

Lastly, there are the special needs — the subject of hour after hour of subcommittee hearings. The outlook for them does not appear promising. With cuts being talked of in the operations appropriations, special needs (which are add-ons) stand little chance, beyond the few included in the governor's recommendation.

Have something to say?
Try a Daily Iowan Personal

Federal budget, Vietnam to Congress this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will debate the federal budget as a whole this week for the first time, considering spending and deficit estimates generally larger than proposed by President Ford.

And the House will consider legislation giving Ford limited authority to use troops in South Vietnam if needed for evacuation. The bill also provides \$327 million in humanitarian aid.

The budget debates, expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate and Wednesday in the House, mark another step in putting into effect legislation passed in 1974 to give Congress a better grip on fiscal affairs and more say in setting national priorities. The law still does not go fully into effect until 1976.

Each house will have before it a sort of budget outline in the form of a resolution approved by its budget committee and intended to serve as a guideline for the specific appropriations to come.

The House version estimates outlays of \$368.2 billion against revenues of \$295 billion, leaving a deficit of \$73.2 billion.

The Senate resolution calls for a \$365 billion spending level

with a \$67.2 billion deficit.

Ford's original budget estimated outlays of \$349.4 billion with a deficit of \$51.9 billion, but it has been revised subsequently. The administration is insisting that the deficit be held to \$60 billion in any case.

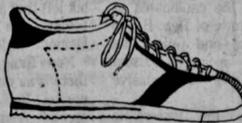
Chairmen of both congressional budget committees have criticized Ford's spending plan as deficient in the kinds of outlays needed to stimulate the economy and shrink the unemployment rolls.

While Republicans and fiscally conservative Democrats will be trying to get the proposed spending down closer to Ford-recommended levels, one group of senators already has called for inclusion of an additional \$9 billion for recession-fighting programs and similar efforts are expected in the House.

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PERVERTED HUMOR

IT WAS A BEACH PARTY, and a lively group of young people seemed to be enjoying a hymn-sing. But my heart sickened when I heard the words: "Were you there when they crucified my Lord? Chacha-chal!"

Clever mockery of sacred things is considered the "in" thing in certain circles today.

Comedians, emboldened by their first attempts at this type of humor, are progressively holding up religious things to ridicule. People are first shocked, then amused, and when they see that no one is struck down for such audacity they decide it is all right to enjoy it. It gives them a certain sense of freedom from the religious sanctions of their early upbringing.

When Jesus was on earth, He healed the sick and raised the dead. One day a ruler of the synagogue named Jairus begged Him to come and heal his daughter. But there were so many interruptions and delays on the way — this person tugging at His sleeve, that woman wanting to be healed — that Jairus' heart sickened. Imagine his despair when his servants came to tell him that his daughter was dead. "Do not weep; for she is not dead but sleeping," said Jesus. Desperately the tragedy of the occasion, the servants burst out laughing, for they knew that she was dead and supposed Jesus to be so stupid as not to know the difference. But it was they who were dull of perception, not to realize that Jesus was referring to death as a sleep, from which God could awaken this child.

People mocked Jesus for many things: for being a carpenter's son, for His teachings, His actions, His claims to be the Messiah and the Son of God. Their mockery came to a climax in the crucifixion, when they challenged Him to come down from the cross if He were indeed the Son of God. With one word He could have defeated them; but He did not. This was part of the shame of our sin that He took upon himself, that He who knew no sin should become a mockery and derision for our sakes.

Mockery is the result of ignorance. If men understood the great joy and delight that the true Christian finds in an unselfish and dedicated life; if they understood the words of Jesus and what He could do for the dead body of a little girl, they would not scoff but would ask Him to awaken their own dead, sleeping souls. Taste and see for yourself what this joy is before you mock it. If you don't know Christ you may be tempted to belittle Him. Come to know Him and you will worship Him and find your greatest joy in loving and serving Him.

**The Baptist Student Union invites
you to join Fellowship Bible Study
Tuesdays 6 p.m. Danforth Chapel**

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old UI student was charged with criminal trespass by Iowa City Police after he was allegedly found on the roof of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 322 N. Clinton St., early Saturday.

Police said Joseph M. Amore, A3, of 630 Wheaton Road, was charged at 12:45 a.m.

According to a fraternity member, a resident of the house spotted someone running through the parking lot looking in cars.

The person allegedly ran up the house fire escape and peeked in a third floor window.

The resident summoned other members of the house who trapped Amore on the fire escape from the ground and from the top of the house.

After questioning Amore, residents summoned police who took Amore to the police department.

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

A 34-year-old Iowa City woman was charged by Iowa City Police with assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after incidents which began at an Iowa City tavern Saturday night.

Acting on an 8 p.m. alarm from Walt's tavern, 938 Maiden Lane, police arrested Perdelia Murray, 917 S. Gilbert St., for disorderly conduct when she was reportedly found fighting with an unidentified male in the tavern parking lot.

The resisting arrest charge came after she resisted Patrol Officer James Linn's attempts to put her in the patrol car.

Murray was taken to the city jail where she "continued to cause problems in the cell," according to Linn.

Murray reportedly took a light bulb from

the cell and tried to pick the cell door lock with the metal socket. She was put in a strait jacket in an attempt to control her, according to Linn.

Linn said her persistence continued, ending in the charge of assault and battery when she reportedly bit Police civilian employee Lynne Lillis.

Murray was released on her own recognizance Sunday. Trial on the charges is set for May 8.

Friday night's Jefferson Starship-Commander Cody concert at the UI Field House was marred by only one incident, according to Campus Security officials.

Brian G. Barton, 19, of Omaha, Neb., was charged with disorderly conduct by Security Officer Margaret Scholl after he allegedly refused to pay for a poster that he had torn up.

A charge of assault and battery came after Barton reportedly hit Scholl when she tried to take him into custody, according to William Binney, chief of Campus Security.

Barton was taken to the Iowa City Police Department and charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance after a search revealed a "quantity of marijuana," according to Campus Security officials.

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

Iowa City Police are investigating the reported theft of two vinyl seats valued at \$100 from a car owned by Fred J. Ruppert, 444 Wales St.

The car was parked in front of the Ruppert residence at the time of the theft, believed to be sometime after 11 p.m. Friday, according to police.

Minority coalition meets today

Edwards offers spring funding proposal

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Nearly half of the planned allocation for the internal operation of the UI Student Senate would be given to minority groups under a proposal submitted to minority student group leaders Friday.

Sen. Richard Edwards, G, proposed that \$5,903 in Senate funding be deferred until the fall funding session.

Edwards, chairperson of the Budgeting and Auditing Committee, told minority group leaders he had drawn up the proposal at 6 a.m. Friday in response to comments made at Senate's Thursday night budgeting session.

The Joint Minorities Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room to consider Edwards' proposal.

refused to comment on when his organization will consider the proposal.

The Joint Minorities Committee consists of the CIASU, the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), the Gay Liberation Front (GLF), the Lesbian Alliance, the International Association and the Wounded Knee Support Committee. The BSU has not joined the minority coalition.

Thursday night, the Senate froze the \$46,000 budget after four hours of heated protest from minority group speakers who questioned why the Senate should receive its full \$12,180 funding request.

"The question was, 'If you have to wait until next fall for funding why doesn't Senate wait.' What I'm saying is, Senate will wait until next fall to receive its full funding," Edwards said Friday.

Edwards and Senate President Ray Reznor, L, said the Senate would have first priority for fall funding. They said the Senate's constitution requires meeting its own funding needs.

Under Edwards' proposal, the

spring funding for minority groups would be: BSU, \$5,000; CIASU \$3,100; WRAC, \$4,200; and GLF, \$600.

The Senate's budget committee had recommended that spring allocations be: BSU, \$3,035; CIASU, \$1,405; WRAC, \$2,457; and GLF, \$100.

The Lesbian Alliance, which is funded under the WRAC, received no money under either of the proposed budgets.

Controversy over the Senate budget first flared April 18, when the Joint Minorities Committee was formed to protest proposed cutbacks, and the alleged competition that would be forced on minority groups to compete for funds.

An April 21 Daily Iowan story on the meeting included a chart showing 1974-75 funds and projected 1975-76 funds.

Edwards has protested that the Senate is not cutting minority funds and that groups could apply for fall funding. He noted that the Senate has allocated \$9,856 this spring for minority groups compared to \$6,145 last spring. He complained that the DI chart was

unfair since it only compared this spring's funding levels to last year's spring and fall levels.

In his written proposal, Edwards states that the four groups could "meet with their organizations and decide how to divide the amount of money among their programs." The planned uses would then be presented to the budget committee with the "presumption" of approval.

Edwards said the budget committee would return to the Senate next Thursday with the amended budget and ask for approval.

Edwards conceded that his proposal means the Senate is "taking the risk of not being funded next fall" since the Senate contingency funds will only amount to \$4,955. He explained that the Senate is expecting the total of reverted funds and the contingency fund to be approximately \$10,000 next fall, but said this is a "loose figure."

Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student affairs, attended the meeting Friday

and said the Senate may have as much as \$60,000 to allocate next fall.

Last fall, the Board of Regents approved a \$3 increase in student mandatory fees. This will amount to \$120,000, Hubbard said. The money would be split between the Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, he said, with the provision that the Iowa Legislature grant the regents' request.

"The assumption is unless there is a severe problem in connection with some other high priority programs we will go ahead and release that money," Hubbard said.

Edwards said the Thursday night proposal to freeze the budget and just give summer emergency funds is not desirable for minority and other student organizations.

He noted that four day care centers receiving Senate funds have to apply for federal funds based on their Senate allocations. Other Senate programs, such as the committee to investigate lowering out-of-state tuition, would also be hampered if funds were

Title XX: quietly controversial

By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

While "Title XX is probably one of the most talked about amendments in social services in the past decade," says one state social services administrator, last week was the first time many community groups had heard of it.

Title XX is undoubtedly one of the biggest reform amendments in social services and welfare, said Roger Reid, chief state Dept. of Social Services administrator for District 10, encompassing Johnson, Jones, Linn, Washington, Iowa and Benton counties.

But judging from the public hearing here Thursday night, the state of Iowa seems to have had as many problems finding out about Title XX as community groups.

"We didn't even know it existed for sure until late February," said Judy Kemmerer, Reid's assistant.

And community involvement is an integral part of Title XX, Reid said.

"It's one of the first opportunities I know of where the federal government has extended to us locals the courtesy of trying to find out what we need in the field of social work and social services," he said.

"There may not be time for citizens with needs — without experience and information dealing with the regulations — to submit their ideas," said Bobbi Ackry of the Melrose Day Care Center.

Other community leaders who testified echoed her worries. Ackry suggested that further meetings be held on the local level "to educate citizens and help them draw up their

plans." Signed into law Jan. 4 by President Ford, the amendment increases the eligibility for a variety of services to "the working poor" — people whose income falls within 115 per cent of Iowa's median income.

And, according to Title XX outlines, the state can literally build its own social services plan from the ground floor up, provided the services meet the five proposed goals:

- Achieving or maintaining economic self-support;
- Achieving self-sufficiency;
- Preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interest;
- Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care; and
- Securing referral or admission for institutional care, or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Social services range from child care, protective services for children and adults, health support services and counseling, to training and special needs services to children, the aged and the handicapped.

The proposed federal guidelines were not published until April 14. And the state is not required to assess community opinion until it has published the proposed state plan, by July 3, 1975, at the latest.

According to Reid, therefore, even the few district hearings now being held across Iowa are an exceptional effort on the part of the state Dept. of Social Services to involve the community. "Most states are waiting until after the proposed plan is out to have any public

hearings," he said.

Title XX requirements call for a 45-day public comment period on the state's plan, which will go into effect Oct. 1, 1975. But this year's plan will only be for nine months, so in January 1976 the whole procedure has to begin again for the 1976-77 plan.

Gov. Robert Ray has appointed a task force to decide on the plan. Near the end of the hearing, Reid suggested a district-level task force also coordinate materials from the surrounding counties.

Interested citizens have until May 15 to submit written proposals concerning Title XX to the Dept. of Social Services.

Those testifying Thursday were primarily representatives of existing social services-related organizations. Testimony focused on needs of the handicapped and the aged, and child care. Proposals were also submitted for broader legal assistance for rural poor, a state-wide well-elderly health care program associated with the UI Family Practice Clinic at Oakdale, Project HOPE (a rehabilitative organization for prisoners), the Mark IV Community Services Center, and half-way houses for the mentally handicapped.

Title XX's goals include training, with federal money available for financial assistance to students employed by a Title XX agency or related program. Money is also available for grants to educational institutions for programs training agency employees. Not only paid employees, but volunteer workers involved with Title XX programs can receive aid and training assistance under Title

XX.

But to qualify, Iowa must make a 25 per cent match with its federal allocation of total monies that is, it must raise \$11.5 million to earn Iowa's federal allocation of \$34.6 million. The state Dept. of Social Services has a bad track record, however, when it comes to matching grants — according to departmental figures, it only received 47 per cent of the potential federal funds last year, one of the lower percentages for the Midwest.

A bill has been submitted to the legislature asking for \$1.3 million in matching funds, leaving \$10.2 million still missing.

Several suggestions were made at the public hearings for matching funds. There is still some doubt as to whether a specific state allocation for a service related to a Title XX service (for instance, state funds for day care centers) can be used as a match. Cleo Marsola, director of Johnson County Dept. of Social Services, thought not.

The federal regulations state, however, that "public funds... may be considered as the state's share... only where

such funds are: 1) appropriated directly to the state or local agency, or 2) funds of another public agency which are... certified by the contributing public agency as representing expenditures for services eligible for federal financial participation (under Title XX)."

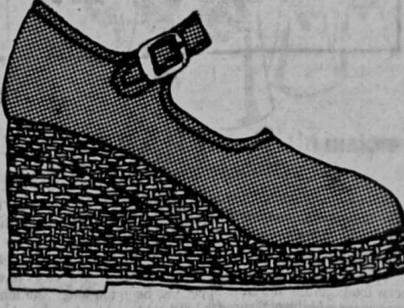
If Iowa can use this type of state money to obtain federal money, the state's matching percentage could rise considerably, according to Reid. Some federal funds as well can be used to match the Title XX federal funds. Harry Baum, a member of Iowa City's Citizens Input Committee, suggested using the HUD Title I community development funds to match Title XX social services money.

Baum also said the citizens' committee was considering a comprehensive survey of needs in Johnson County and Iowa City to serve as a data base "if not for this year's Title XX, for next year's."

His committee will begin by organizing neighborhood organizations in Iowa City, he said, "to educate people and to ensure an ongoing citizen involvement in social services."

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SPI Staff Elections

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 says, "With collective bargaining approaching and as a member of AFSCME Local 12, I believe issues of interest to the staff at the UI should be given full and accurate coverage by The Daily Iowan."

Eva G. Dahm, Manager for Promotions, University of Iowa Press, 353-3181. Dahm has a B.A. and an M.A. in Journalism from the UI, and said she has written for The Daily Iowan. "I have an idea how the DI works," she says, and "I just want to represent the staff. I don't have any special issues or causes."

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 says he became interested in SPI Board's operations when he served as a DI photographer. "I am interested in SPI's total operation," Hall said.

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.

Michael J. New, Director of Operations, Iowa Regional Medical Program, Oakdale Campus, 351-4714. New, who has a background in Journalism and a Journalism degree from the UI, says he has "a desire to contribute to The Daily Iowan, and try to help keep it a good sound newspaper."

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

Gerald B. Roe, Assistant Director, Educational Placement Office, 353-4365. Roe said he is interested in "the whole issue 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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Interpretations

The End of the Beginning

Last week President Ford declared that the Indochina war "is finished — as far as America as concerned." His statement will prove to be both short-sighted and tragically naive.

For America the festering scar of Vietnam will heal all-to-slowly, and for many it will never heal. The costs have been too high and the time spent has been too long. The long-term costs must be measured in both public and private terms.

The fruit of President Johnson's "guns and butter" spending programs of the mid-1960s has been tasted by every American in the form of the current economic crises of depression and inflation. The aftertaste will linger for years.

The automatic popular support and belief in the "basic righteousness" of the American political institutions has been broken and polluted by the cynical manipulation of the past six administrations in their attempt to gain popular support for a Pax Americana vision of America's role in the world. Left in the croaky wake of this policy of a "government's right to lie to save itself" are a melange of negative emotions in the citizenry ranging from an out right bitter sense of betrayal to a simple weariness of foreign affairs. For the majority of the people the latter emotion is the most common.

The cost of human pain and suffering will remain high. The war in Indochina has produced — because of an ironic mixture of the wide spread use of mines and booby traps and the superb performance of American combat medical services — a disproportionate number of paralyzed and paraplegic veterans. The Veterans Administration costs for the Vietnam vets will continue well into the mid-21st Century and by some estimate may equal the cost of the war itself.

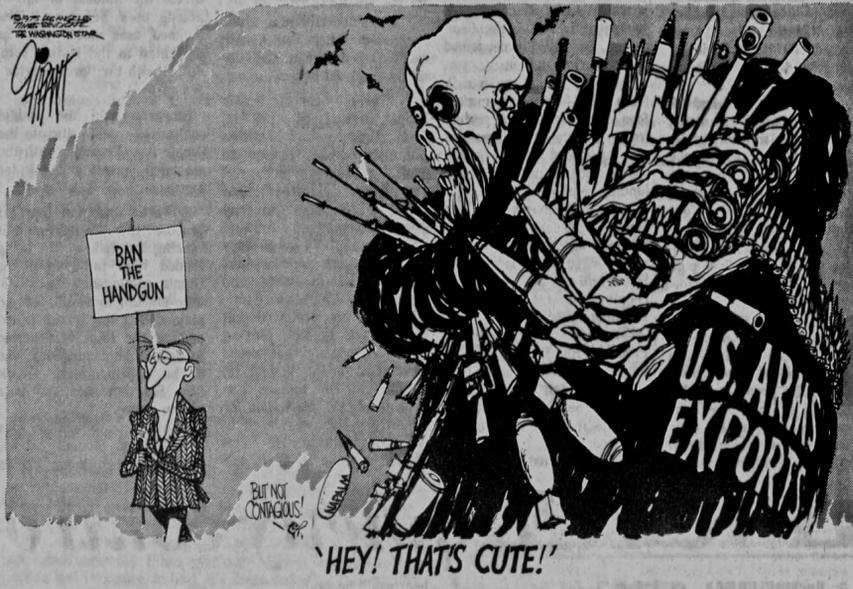
Although the majority of the American public will attempt to forget the war, there will be many, both warhawks and doves, who will continue to feel a sense of betrayal of their vision of America in the rice paddies of Vietnam and the corridors of power in Washington. Among them will be many who had a close policy-making or journalistic role in the war. Conservative defense analysts, such as Sir Robert Thompson, have already started to characterize the "fall of Saigon" as a Napoleonic-like retreat from Moscow of the United States from its "role of world leadership."

Pat Buchanan, conservative columnist and former Nixon speech writer, noted in his Sunday column, "There is no consensus on whether America should remain a first-rate military power... no agreement on whether the post-war foreign policy of containment of Communist expansion is worthwhile. Indeed, there is no concurrence even over whether America is a benign or malignant force in the world."

Graphics of falling dominos are even beginning to reappear on editorial page cartoons.

This conjuring of visions of apocalyptic decline of America's military power should be viewed carefully. The danger in all of this is that these conservative opinion moders and policy advisers will encourage "stonewalling" and "brinkmanship" in any future international crisis to "prove" that the United States has not "lost the will to lead." If the U.S. leadership falls victim to such shortsighted and ego-oriented arguments, then it will prove that we have learned nothing from the Indochina tragedy.

William Flannery



Letters

Bartel on Tape

TO THE EDITOR:

In an opinionated reply to statements made in a story headlined, "New Supervisor Squabble Involves Tape Recorder Use" (DI, April 24), I find it ironic that Supervisor Robert J. Burns threatened physical violence to an elected public officer during a public Johnson County Board of Supervisor meeting.

I found myself charged in court during 1971 by Supervisor Burns for allegedly threatening the Board of Supervisors during a public meeting when I was attempting to inform the board of the provisions of the Iowa Open Meetings Law which I felt the board was consistently violating.

By the end of the trial, I felt it was apparent that Burns and others involved had perjured themselves in court testimony with the apparent assistance from the last county attorney as proved by a secret tape recording I had made during the meeting. I have always felt resentment that proper action had not been taken against supposedly responsible public officials but, of course, that was in pre-Watergate days.

It was also ironic when Burns accused County Auditor Dolores Rogers of misusing county funds when the board has been recording its own meetings without formal approval by the board and without any policy established about which tapes are kept and which are erased. Every important tape I have attempted to get has not been available to me as a county supervisor. I have often wondered of the purpose and use the unofficially kept tapes are put to.

Burns was visibly agitated when Dolores Rogers started using her own recorder because the use of the board tapes were not convenient to her as well. As Dolores Rogers had just started the practice, I found it strange but not surprising that Burns accused her of "taping the meetings and then calling in the news media to hear excerpted versions" when the news media is normally represented in strength at our meetings and the broadcast excerpt was taken off the board's own tape and not the county auditor's tape.

Rogers had placed the microphone pointed in a central location but Burns wanted it turned towards me and away from himself. After he threatened Rogers in a manner not becoming of an elected public official, I then pointed the microphone directly towards him and the dispute ended shortly afterwards.

Burns won the Democratic primary last year by the skin of his teeth and many false misrepresentations to the public because too many candidates entered the race diluting the well-informed anti-Burns vote. He indeed should be grateful to Carolyn Embree for managing one of his opponent's campaign aiding the possibility for him to slip by the voters barely over the 35 per cent minimum requirement instead of unfairly blocking Ms. Embree's appointment as deputy county auditor.

If Burns feels threatened by the presence of Carolyn Embree, it's because she is intelligent, independent, well-oriented in public interest issues, and not easily manipulated by political phonies more than she just merely stepped on his political toes by supporting an opponent. However, I'll admit Burns is childish and petty enough to allow the later reason prevail being the established county political type that he is.

Burn's accusation that I want a political campaign manager in county money is more in line with his own practices. I have won three public offices being my own campaign manager and, if I continue in politics, I would never change that which is something he is not competent to do on his own without the unsuspecting or politically-immoral help he has had in the past.

Burn's intellectual dishonesty has never failed to astonish and amaze me even though I should be accustomed to it by now. If this letter seems bitter, it's because it is more appalling to me that more members of the general public including certain so-called civic leaders haven't been able or willing to recognize the kind of incompetence, intellectual dishonesty, and political immorality by which they are being served.

I can only warn the public of legitimate issues being diverted by a common Nixon-type tactic of a counter accusation without

explanation or debate of the original issue.

I am also disappointed that even though the White House can be at least temporarily cleaned up, our own courts and investigative authorities in Johnson County and the state of Iowa can fail to take appropriate action against political corruption in Johnson County.

Richard Bartel
Johnson County Supervisor

Deputy Auditor

TO THE EDITOR:

The refusal of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to approve the hiring of Caroline Embree as a deputy auditor comes as no surprise to those of us who have worked at the courthouse for any length of time. Petty activities of this sort are quite commonplace at the court house. We it not for the fact that the perpetrators of this immature nonsense are our elected public officials with responsibilities which affect our daily lives, their activities might even provide some rather humorous entertainment. But it is a sad fact indeed that the board chooses to exercise only in the realm of negativism, neglecting the real duties of their positions.

It is common knowledge that Supervisors Burns and Cilek refuse to allow the Auditor to hire Ms. Embree only because of her support for candidates who opposed Mr. Burns last year. Their refusal signifies a new low in Johnson County politics.

It should be the auditor's prerogative to choose her deputies, and all other employees of their office. The board should respect that prerogative and approve the appointment. Consider the consequences if they expand this program of purging persons of different political convictions; our sheriff, for example, who is a Republican, may never be able to hire someone to the board's liking should a vacancy rise in his department.

Other, less press-worthy developments have also taken place at the court house in recent weeks. On March 20 the board, or more accurately Burns and Cilek, voted to make supervisor Robert Burns head of the janitorial services at the court house. To

outsiders who may have heard the news of the appointment it may seem insignificant. But to courthouse employees the meaning of that action is painfully obvious.

The Code of Iowa Sec. 333.1 states that "The County Auditor shall: (8) Have the general custody and control of the courthouse in each county, respectively, subject to the direction of the Board of Supervisors." This law in its present wording has been in effect since 1873. It was generally assumed and has been the tradition at the courthouse that the Auditor would supervise the janitors, this being consistent with "custody and control" of the courthouse.

The Board's decision to appoint Burns as head janitor flies in the face of the spirit of the law, tradition, and logic. But it is easy to understand in the light of the other activities. There are only two janitors, and one of them campaigned vigorously last October and November for Bob Vogel, independent candidate for supervisor. The change of authority over the janitors allows Mr. Burns to arbitrarily harass the janitor he dislikes, while ignoring the incompetence of the other, and further insults and castrates the County Auditor, Mrs. Rogers.

Perhaps the saddest thing is that while Mr. Burns runs around the courthouse wearing his new white gloves checking the undersides of folding chairs, county government business is neglected.

I would caution Supervisor Bartel that his allegation of sex discrimination on Mr. Burns' part may be only partially true. Mr. Burns is only prejudiced against women who have intelligence and convictions, such as Ms. Rogers and Ms. Embree. He gets along fine with women who have no brains and no convictions, such as Mrs. Cilek.

Bob Baker
Assistant Janitor,
Johnson County Courthouse

RSB on Cutbacks

TO THE EDITOR:

For many months now cutbacks in education have been coming down on campuses throughout the country and the

UI is no exception. Next fall tuition is expected to go up by more than \$100. Already cuts in financial aid, work study jobs, scholarships, grants and loans have meant that many students just won't be coming back in September and the total number of black students has declined 17 per cent in two years.

Last semester we saw dorm and student health rates go up. Added to the already numerous attacks on our education, cuts have come down this past week in the form of decreases in the funding of minority centers and programs — the Black Student Union, Chicano-Indian Student Union, and the Women's Center.

Looking at the future, one thing is sure, these cuts, in fact cuts in all social programs, aren't going to disappear by themselves — they're on the increase. Our right to an education is clearly under attack and the question of what we are going to do about it is becoming very crucial. To fight the immediate cuts and to prevent future cuts we have to understand who is responsible, how these cuts are coming down, why they hit the hardest and what strategy would be used to fight them.

The first thing to realize is that cutbacks don't originate just from any one particular university president or one bunch of clowns in the state legislature, or even for that matter a student senate. Today the capitalist system is falling deeper and deeper into decay. The parasites who grow rich off it, the Rockefeller, Morgans, Hunts, etc., are seeing their profits decline.

When they see this happen they always look for someone else to pay for their crisis. That someone else is the United States — the great majority of the people both in this country and around the world — the people who sweat it out in factories, buy their high priced products and struggle to get a decent education. The small class of rich robbers tries to make up pay in many ways — they send millions of us into the ranks of the unemployed, they charge exorbitant prices for poor products, they drag millions of us into their war machine to die for their profits and they cut back more on "non-profit" areas like our education.

They do all of this because their whole rotten system is a mess and getting worse.

War, speed-up in factories, wage cuts, and at the same time attacks on social programs are why the big bosses look to boost their profits and save their crumbling system.

What can we do about these attacks coming down on us? We can do what the students in New York City colleges did last winter when they were faced with a \$19 million budget cut. They refused to fight each other for the crumbs, but rather called for city wide demonstrations aimed directly at the university and the city administrations demanding no cutbacks in any programs.

The particulars of our situation here are different but the root causes and the way to fight are the same. The people who are hit the hardest are poor, working class, and minority students. This includes several thousand students with thousands more increasingly feeling the crunch. By uniting together, aiming our fire at the monopoly capitalists, their system and the agents who run it for them (like the university administration) and demanding full funding and an end to further cutbacks we can win victories.

These cuts in minority programs are part of the overall attack on education. Many student fought hard battles in the '60s to win minority programs and centers. If we don't fight back now to keep them we will be weakened and increasingly divided — paving the way for further cuts in all programs.

Our enemy is not Student Senate (which is mainly a powerless body) or other student groups but rather the monopoly capitalists and their system and the lackeys who run it for them. Student Senate gets thrown a tiny handful of crumbs by the administration to divide up. We need to go to where the whole pie comes from (the administration in this case) and demand full funding for minority centers and programs.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade believes we can do something about cutbacks, we can win just like people in this country and all over the world are by standing up, fighting back and winning battles against this worldwide system of exploitation and oppression.

T. Holschlag
For the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Backfire



The Revolutionary Student Brigade and its paper organization, the local U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association, have recently used the occasion of the peoples' victories in Indochina as a chance to expound at length upon the foreign policy of the Peoples' Republic of China.

I took particular note of the piece written by Penny Morse entitled, "China's Foreign Policy" (DI, April 23). That Morse, and Clark Kissinger whom she paraphrased, should use "proletarian internationalism" and "Marxism-Leninism" to describe Chinese foreign policy is unscientific and non-Marxist.

This demagoguery must be exposed to prevent its having a damaging effect on honest people struggling against imperialism.

The Maoist misleadership of China has substituted the "Three World" or "Three Zones" formulation for a genuine Marxist-Leninist class analysis of the world. All countries, whether socialist or capitalist in nature are supposed to fit into this formulation without regard to the class relations involved. (Morse claims incorrectly that China only puts the non-socialist world into the "Three Worlds" theory. In fact, the Peoples' Republic of China identifies itself not as a socialist country, but as a "developing" or "Third World" country, at least at the United Nations).

According to the Maoists, the countries of the world fall into three "worlds" or "zones": 1) the "superpowers" (the USA and the USSR); 2) the Third World countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America (including the P.R.C.); and 3) the "Second World" countries, which Morse defines as "developed capitalist countries that aren't very powerful like Belgium or Holland."

This formulation is fraught with contradictions

and ignores the class basis of states. It falls apart under the light of Marxist-Leninist analysis. For example, the United States and the Soviet Union are lumped together on the basis of their economic strength and are labeled "imperialist superpowers." Then without explaining this formulation further, the Maoists proceed to invoke various incantations and slogans about how the U.S. imperialists and the Soviet "imperialists" are conspiring to divide the world.

What is the class reality? The United States is the bulwark of the bourgeoisie and the center of imperialism. As a state it is ruled by the monopoly capitalists. Its economy is based upon the exploitation of the U.S. working class and of people around the world that suffer under the yoke of colonial and neo-colonial domination.

The Soviet Union on the other hand, was the first socialist country in the world, and is today the strongest country in the socialist camp. It is a state ruled by the working class through its vanguard, the Communist party. The economic might of the USSR is the result of the heroic efforts of its own people working in their own interest. To lump together the center of world capitalism without the bulwark of world socialism is an outright denial of the basic class contradiction that exists between them.

Morse cites Belgium and "Holland" as belonging to the "Second World" category. She doesn't mention that, according to this theory, all of the capitalist powers except for the United States and all of Europe except for the USSR also fall into the category.

Is the Federal Republic of Germany, which is dominated by the same industrial and financial monopolies as under Hitler, one of the "developed

capitalist countries are aren't very powerful?" No. The FRG is one of the leading imperialist oppressors. It conspires daily with the white supremacist regimes in South Africa and Zimbabwe. Its financial tentacles suck the blood of millions of African, Asian, Latin American, and European workers.

And what of Great Britain? Its troops still occupy part of Ireland, and it maintains outposts of imperialism all over the world, including on the mainland of China.

What basis is there for placing these oppressor nations in the same category as the Peoples' Democracies of Eastern Europe? The policies of the German Democratic Republic and those of the FRG are like night and day. Whereas the FRG is a major imperialist state, the GDR is a major supporter of the world anti-imperialist forces. The FRG is a state run by Krupp and Thyssen. The GDR is a state of workers and peasants.

And what of the Third World? By what twist of logic do the Maoists put Cuba and Haiti in the same class? North and South Korea? Congo-Brazzaville and Morocco?

Chinese foreign policy does not seek the unity of world anti-imperialist forces. Rather it seeks to separate nations from each other that have common interest in struggling against imperialism. It does not seek the united action of countries where the working class has taken power because it does not consider the class contradiction as the principle one. Instead, claiming to unite the Third World against the "two imperialist superpowers," they attempt to isolate the developing countries from their staunchest allies, the USSR and the other socialist countries.

Moreover, the Maoists solicit the aid of the most reactionary forces in this task. This leads them to a support of NATO against socialism in Europe. They specifically invite neo-fascists like Franz Josef Strauss of the FRG and reactionaries like Edward Heath of Britain to come to China, while barring more liberal elements, such as the British Labour Party from obtaining visas. And they do this under the convenient guise of finding common ground with the "Second World." It is no secret that the Maoists prefer to deal with the most anti-Communist elements in our own country. Thus they invite such a blatant racist and opportunist as Henry Jackson to discuss their common schemes against the Soviet Union.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, which presumes to speak on behalf of the Third World from its comfortable Midwestern ivory tower, would do well to consider the pointed remarks made by Fidel Castro at the 1973 Algiers Conference of Non-aligned Nations: The Theory of "Two Imperialisms," one headed by the United States and the other allegedly by the Soviet Union, encouraged by the theoreticians of capitalism, has been echoed at times deliberately and at others through ignorance of history and the realities of the present-day world, by leaders and spokesmen of nonaligned countries. This is fostered, of course, by those who regrettably betray the cause of internationalism from supposedly revolutionary positions.

Any attempt to put the nonaligned countries against the socialist camp is profoundly counter revolutionary and benefits only imperialist interests. Inventing a false enemy can have only one aim, to evade the real enemy.

Tim Yeager

the Daily Iowan

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Watergate, wars, tuition hike

June 1974: good month to get out of

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

Editor's Note: Beginning today and continuing through the next two weeks, The Daily Iowan examines "the year in review," capsulizing items of world, national, state and local interest as they have occurred since June 1974.

The month of June 1974 worked almost as a fortune teller for the months in the year that was to follow.

There was, for example, the omnipresent and growing sense of suspicion directed toward the current inhabitants of the White House, and all but a handful of "The President's Men" had long since ceased defending Richard Milhous Nixon. In retrospect, what seemed to many at the time to be an exercise in political overkill and superfluous mudslinging turned out to be only too true. Almost without exception, the charges and innuendoes heaped upon a single man were soon to be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. Richard Nixon's guilt began to show.

June 2, 1974

—Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., predicted today that members of the House Judiciary Committee might be called upon to face the question of the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon, based upon new evidence in the Watergate affair.

—Approximately 400 Iowa National Guardsmen left the Iowa City area today, having assisted the city and the university in one of the heaviest flooding seasons on record. Guardsmen supervised the construction of a two-foot levee along the Iowa River near the UI's Fine Arts complex, and a second levee along the river in Coralville. Lower City Park remained closed today due to the heavy flooding.

—James W. Hall remained in Johnson County Jail, unable to raise \$50,000 bail set after his May 23 conviction of second degree murder in the death of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens.

June 3, 1974

—Yitzhak Rabin became Israel's fifth premier today, replacing Golda Meir.

—The United States Supreme Court today ordered the Corning Glass Works Co. to pay more than \$600,000 in back pay for discriminatory effects of previous hiring systems that tended to work against women.

—The UI and Iowa City officials today began discussion of applications for federal grants for improved transit systems. It was the first official meeting between city and university administrators in six months.

—Charles W. Colson today pled guilty to charges of "obstructing justice," and vowed to "tell the full Watergate story."

—A five-stage rocket carrying a Hawkeye satellite supervised by UI physics professor James Van Allen blasted off today for an experimental polar orbit and study of space above the earth's North Pole.

June 4, 1974

—In primary elections held today, Jack Dooley narrowly defeated Patricia Kamath and incumbent Carl Goetz in the Democratic race for Johnson County Attorney, and Robert Burns defeated three other candidates for a place on the ballot in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors race. James Schaben of Dunlap defeated William Gannon of Mingo and Clark Rasmussen of West Des Moines in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, and David Stanley defeated George Milligan in the Republican senatorial primary.

—President Richard M. Nixon today abolished the Red-scare era list of "subversive organizations," which had been formed in 1947 by President Truman.

—The U.S. Senate today refused to require the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to disclose publicly the amount of money spent on spying.

June 5, 1974

—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said today he has proof that John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman lied about Watergate and tried to cover-up the truth of their own involvement.

—A 10-day siege by Khmer Rouge near Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, ended today.

June 6, 1974

—Public disclosure today that a federal grand jury on March 1 had named President Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator is expected to have an "explosive" impact, said Peter W. Rodino, Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

—Jubilant crowds in Damascus and Tel Aviv welcomed home the last prisoners captured in the October Middle East War, and United Nations troops arrived to begin patrolling the Israeli-Syrian truce on the Golan Heights.

June 10, 1974

—President Nixon left today for the Middle East on the first leg of a planned 15,000 mile "goodwill" trip. Prior to departure, Nixon told 1,400 gathered supporters—who cheered "God Bless Nixon"—that he would not leave office until January 1977, and then "with my head held high."

—Iowa City officials traveled to Omaha today to discuss an environmental impact statement on urban

renewal with representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—An estimated 550 UI students are living in dormitories this summer, assistant residence hall director Gerald Burke said today.

—President Nixon refused today to surrender any additional Watergate material to the courts or to the Congressional committees which have requested it.

—Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement executive director, announced his resignation today as an official of that group.

June 11, 1974

—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today threatened to resign if a controversy over his role in Washington wiretapping isn't cleared up soon.

June 12, 1974

—Representatives of the UI staff employee's union met with Pres. Willard Boyd and other administrators today in an attempt to halt proposed increases of more than 60 per cent in on-campus reserved parking rates.

—Pres. Richard Nixon arrived in Cairo today and was greeted by more than two million Egyptians who joyously chanted and welcomed him.

—The UI Student Senate's parietal law suit is still caught up in preliminary motions, attorney Marc Harding said today.

June 13, 1974

—Citing 43 grounds for appeal, lawyers for James W. Hall filed a motion for a new trial in district court today. The motion contended that "the state failed to show by competent evidence sufficient evidence upon which a jury could return a verdict."

—UI officials today reaffirmed the institution of a \$42-per day fee at the UI Student Health Infirmary. The service had been previously free.

—The current crisis of industrial civilization is "the deepest revolution in history," futurist Alvin Toffler told delegates to the Iowa 2000 conference at Simpson College in Indianola.

June 15, 1974

—"Any kid that burns down a bank can't be all bad; but on the other hand, imperialism will be brought down only by the masses in their millions," Clark Kissingner, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, today told 400 delegates to the Attica Brigade's three-day national conference in Iowa City.

June 16, 1974

—President Nixon arrived in Jerusalem today, and told Israeli leaders to "take the risks" that will lead to peace in the Mideast.

June 17, 1974

—Members of the women's physical education faculty met with UI administrators today to discuss funding changes in light of guidelines issued from the implementation of Title IX legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programming.

June 19, 1974

—President Nixon returned from his Middle East visit today and vowed to turn his attention to the Soviet Union and Europe.

—Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., said a demonstration for the House Judiciary Committee shows that the 18-minute gap on one of the Watergate tapes "can't possibly" have been caused by anything but hand operation.

June 18, 1974

—Officials of the women's physical education program at the UI met with other administrators to discuss uses of the UI Field House and Women's Gymnasium in light of Title IX guidelines on sex discrimination in educational programming.

As much as possible, Nixon turned to a tactic inherited from old cowboy villains: he "got out of Dodge." The month of June 1974 found him on two wide-winging tours, one to the beleaguered countries of the Middle East, a second one two weeks later to Moscow, logging some time in "summit talks."

But by month's end, the House Judiciary Committee had committed itself to a heads-on battle for important Watergate tapes.

On the international scene, there were curiously ironic notes about the world's "trouble spots," and foremost among them was, of course, Indochina. Like summer television re-runs, news reports grinding daily out of Viet Nam and Cambodia told of "increased ground fighting," and "massive counter-insurgent resistance" and all the rest. It is hard not to compare Nixon's defense strategy in Indochina with Nixon's Watergate defense strategy in (or in spite of) American courts.

Locally, the mood seemed directly inherited from the small blood clot in one vein of his leg, during his recent Middle East trip, a White House spokesman said today. He added that the ailment "has now been resolved."

—The House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed 49 more presidential conversations today, despite notices from the White House that no more evidence will be forthcoming.

—Final arguments were heard today in the trial of former UI basketball player James Speed against the state of Iowa. Speed filed a medical negligence suit following his loss of sight after treatment for a



June 20, 1974

—Project HOPE, Iowa City's half-way house and home for rehabilitation of ex-convicts, closed its doors today, due to an economic crisis that program administrators said was due to "state bureaucratic lie-ups."

—Summer school enrollment at the UI is 8,515, the highest summer enrollment since 1970, UI officials announced today.

—Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen has worked out a tentative agreement to plead guilty to a reduced charge of bribery in the milk-fund affair, and to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, sources revealed today.

June 21, 1974

—"These days covering the White House is crime reporting. Big crime makers make it almost impossible for small-time burglars to get space in the newspaper," Des Moines Register Washington bureau chief Clark Mollenhoff told 300 persons at the first Iowa State Historical Society annual banquet in Iowa City today.

June 23, 1974

—White House counsel Leonard Garment dismissed as "idle speculation" today whether President Nixon would refuse to comply with a potential Supreme Court order to surrender further Watergate evidence.

June 24, 1974

—President Nixon was suffering from a mild case of phlebitis, a

June 27, 1974

—Substantial tuition increases for the 1975-77 biennium were approved 7-2 today as the State Board of

nation as a whole, only diluted. When, on June 27, the State Board of Regents raised their voices and quietly increased 1975-76 tuition at the UI by approximately 10 per cent, students lowered their voices and walked just as quietly away. Voices, anybody's voices, haven't been raised much since.

Local politicians in June began their litany of exhortations for citizen participation, accountability, honesty, and The American Way. Primary winners told primary losers they were really nice people no matter what they had said, and then the same primary winners started to repeat the same things they had just apologized for, but only to other primary winners.

Among the most active of American institutions was the courts. The U.S. Supreme Court made important, and sometimes even clear, decisions about major issues. Local courts were kept busy with trials of two young black men fighting for their futures—one protesting a murder rap, the other fighting circumstances that left him totally blinded.

Patty Hearst was indicted. Dennis Banks left the American Indian Movement. Renowned Iowa City counter-culturist Jerry Sies said he'd been sold up the river. Somebody shot and killed Martin Luther King's mother. Israel got a new prime minister. One of the UI's finer trees got uprooted. Henry Kissinger threatened to take his diplomatic toys and go home—and nobody took him up on it.

It was, it seems, a good month to get out of.

Regents met in Des Moines. UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan told the regents that the increase will prove "to have severe repercussions on non-residents and professional students." The boost was about 10 per cent in tuition costs for most students. Students contacted by The Daily Iowan said they found the increase "unfortunate, but not unexpected."

—A record 59 per cent of the American people are disenchanted with the state of the nation, the Harris Survey reported today.

—President Richard Nixon met with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow today. Earlier, thousands of silent Russians gave Nixon the warmest welcome he has ever received in the Soviet capital.

—Project HOPE, Iowa City's rehabilitation center for ex-convicts, may not close after all, and has reopened today following talks with state officials.

June 28, 1974

—Opponents of a rate increase for UI commuter parking lots won a partial victory at the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines today. The revised parking rate hike, scheduled to begin in the fall, was approved, but UI Pres. Boyd agreed that the measure warrants further study. The regents also gave preliminary approval for a rate increase of approximately 7.5 per cent at UI Hospitals, and approved a new grievance system for UI students who are part-time employees of the UI.

June 29, 1974

—More than 400 UI employees protested in Ames today proposed revisions for the Merit System classification and pay plan. The employees complained that the plan formulated for the State Board of Regents by the Hayes consulting firm had insufficient employee input.

June 30, 1974

—Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr., was shot and killed today during a church service in Atlanta, Georgia. A church deacon was also killed, and another wounded. Police arrested Marcus Wayne Chenault, 21, a black student from Columbus, Ohio.

—The National Football League Players Association went on strike at midnight tonight, in a move that could eliminate the NFL's exhibition season.

—Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said today he hopes his two-day old hunger strike will draw the attention of President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to alleged violations of human rights in the Soviet Union.



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Jefferson Starship

Passing the time offstage

By IRENE SILBER
Staff Writer

The first thing Jefferson Starship did in Iowa City was buy out a display of flashlights. The band and road crew poured out of a chartered blue turbo-prop and purchased rechargeable flashlights while the luggage was unloaded.

Starship plays every other night, a luxury compared to the grueling schedule of every-night stands endured by most bands. But they've earned the little extras, after 10 years of touring, first as the Jefferson Airplane and later, with some personnel changes, as Starship.

For Grace Slick, first lady of acid rock, it's been a long road. "We've been on the road a long time," says Grace. "I like it, I guess. I really like to sing."

Back in the old days in San Francisco, Jefferson Airplane was a standard bearer of the hippie movement with radical, social reform and drug-oriented songs. Now, years later, things have changed.

"We're not a political band now," says Paul Kantner, another Airplane veteran. "We just play our music. I don't care if we do our old songs or not. I sure wish we had some oatmeal cookies and milk right now, though."

Starship travels by plane or in a fleet of rental cars, and the equipment is hauled in a clean white semi with the group's futuristic logo on both sides. The cab is a throwback to the old psychedelic San Francisco days.

"This tour is too slow," complains one of the roadies. "This playing only every other night is a drag. I'd rather work five nights a week. I wish they'd change the set, too. I'm getting sick of it. It seems like we've been out forever, not just two weeks."

In between playing nights, the musicians have plenty of time to explore each city. They take time in Iowa City to go shopping. Kantner gets \$200 from the road manager, and a carload sets off toward downtown.

Later, drummer Johnny

Barbata, formerly of the Turtles and various other bands, holds up a quilted vest he bought. "This is perfect for working on my ranch. I have a combination farm and ranch in northern California. I've got horses and cattle. It's beautiful up there, and as soon as this tour ends, that's where I'm going."

Barbata travels with a suitcase full of wheat germ, vitamins and other health foods, and a blender to mix them in. "You've got to stay healthy," he says.

"We partied hard in Carbondale (Ill.) last night. I've got to do my laundry tonight. But I'm looking forward to playing here."

The day of the show, the band takes it easy at the hotel while the road crew works and the juggler practices. "We brought him along for between sets," says Grace.

The juggler works all day, riding a unicycle and juggling hatchets, knives, hoops and balls. All the roadies are trying to learn to ride his unicycles, and between juggling and coaching, he works harder than anybody.

In the afternoon, Kantner and the road manager drive over to the Field House for a sound check. They shoot some baskets and other band members arrive for a jam. Marty Balin, another holdover from the Airplane, David Freiberg, Pete Sears, Barbata and young Craig Chaquico. Papa John Creach and Grace Slick stay away until evening.

"This isn't a bad hall," says the sound man, eyeing the Field House gym. "We've seen some bad ones. There will be enough people in here to absorb the sound. My system is pretty solid. It should be a good gig."

Commander Cody opens the show to an almost sold-out crowd while Starship relaxes in their ROTC dressing room. Grace draws cartoons on the blackboard and smokes Winston cigarettes, nervous before the show.

David Freiberg takes a



Photos by Denny Fagan

Paul Kantner, Jefferson Starship guitarist, shoots baskets at the Field House Friday afternoon before the group's rehearsal.

Starship album around the room and gets everyone to sign it for a fan. "I got everybody except Paul. I don't know where he is."

After the juggler finishes with his fire tricks and knives, the Starship takes to the stage and plays a mixture of old and almost new songs.

The roadies are scrambling around on stage, except for the sound man who relaxes by the T-shirt concession. "My system is holding up. I would normally be in there checking everything but I've got a good crew and I don't have to worry."

The T-shirt man is selling out. "I'm not going to have anything left for Madison," he says. "We're getting patches in next week, and a new shipment of shirts in Champaign. These will have to stretch until then."

More than two hours later

Starship swings into the encore. "Volunteers," a song they sang at Woodstock, one of the old radical numbers. Even the roadies who hear this song as much as the musicians do enjoy this number. "Makes me feel like a hippie again," one says, smiling and clapping.

After the show, the band winds down in the dressing room, Kantner practicing karate kicks, Papa John trying to ease the pain in his back, Grace smoking, Freiberg wringing out his sweat-soaked shirt, and most of the others looking for women to party with.

"There was a good one in the second row," says the road manager, and when Barbata brings her backstage, he says: "I knew he'd go for her."

Kantner suggests that they go back to the hotel and play football. "Let's put the cars in a circle with the lights on, like in Rebel Without a Cause."

Grace asks, "I wonder what ever happened to Sal Mineo?" and walks out to the car carrying a Grinnell pennant that someone had sent backstage.

Chaquico almost misses the cars back to the motel and makes a dash for the last one. "That kid," says a roadie, rolling up a cord. "He's only 20. Most of the rest of us have been on the road since he was in grade school. He doesn't even remember the music the band used to play."



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RICHARD B. SHILL - LAURIE BIRD - TROY DONAHUE

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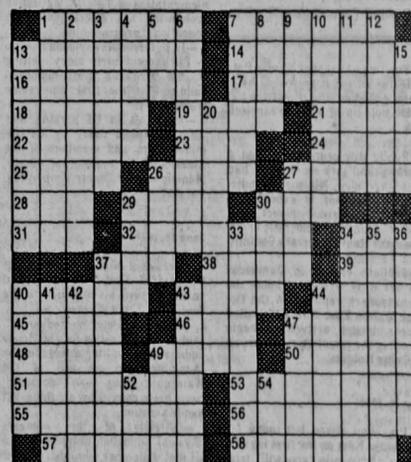
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ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA

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Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
HEARTS AND MINDS
RAINBOW PICTURES Presentation from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | clothesline | 11 G. & S. work of 1893, with 14 Across |
| 1 Sideshow come-ons | 44 Danube color, to French | 12 He knows he knows |
| 7 Play dumb | 45 Ill temper | 13 question (disputes) |
| 13 Part of a bridge | 46 Alder tree | 15 Garage-repair items |
| 14 See 11 Down | 47 Islands off Ireland | 20 G. & S. work of 1887 |
| 16 Naive | 48 N.Z. vines | 26 Suit nuisance |
| 17 Sundry unit | 49 With: Fr. | 27 Captain, pirate |
| 18 Wintry and then some | 50 Item for a uhlán | 29 Pantry contents |
| 19 Musical syllables | 51 Wrist bone | 30 Beaker's relative |
| 21 Bridge | 53 — Red | 33 G. & S. heroine, with 34 Across |
| 22 Onlookers | 55 Swain | 34 G. & S. work of 1882 |
| 23 Left (omitted) | 56 Bubbles up | 35 Caught without an umbrella |
| 24 Add highlights | 57 Son of Finn Mac Cool | 36 Henpecked ones |
| 25 Water birds | 58 Realized | 37 G.&S. burlesque |
| 26 Attorney's degrees | | 40 Banana fiber |
| 27 English poet | | 41 G. & S. ruler |
| 28 Wall Street watchdog; Abbr. | | 42 Frightens |
| 29 In the 10th inning | | 43 Carlsbad sight |
| 30 Celeb | | 44 Flower leaves |
| 31 Linking verb | | 47 Yank at Oxford, e.g. |
| 32 Wispy-washy | | 49 Name for Athena |
| 34 See 33 Down | | 52 Noted Greek |
| 37 Explosive | | 54 Arikaná |
| 38 Ex-senior | | |
| 39 Star, to a poet | | |
| 40 Asian nurses | | |
| 43 Wind, as a | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
sunday 10:15 pm

WHY'S MADE EMIT
DOES SECONDRIATE
OUSTY MIVWENESS
ART FARE LUSIAS
CEDARS COVE
ALREADY LONESCOS
BRYAN ENDED EFT
ICES BAKER INTO
ELA DETER PATHS
SERIATED ABODES
ELAH UNFORN
PHASE AMES DLS
SEVENTHIDAY FORT
SHOWERTIME ANNA
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compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in **The Daily Iowan**. Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom. Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium cannot accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone. If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

volunteers

Day Care — UPPC needs volunteers to spend time with children. Call 353-6715 for more information.
Rape Crisis Line — Volunteers are needed to work on publicity, pamphlets, clerical work, and rape victim advocacy. Call 338-4800 or 353-6265 for more information.
Skills Exchange — If you want to be in touch with people who want to discuss alternate life styles, learn Chinese cooking, demonstrate the anatomical drawing of animals, compare designs for compost privies, learn how to design clothes, and share information about horses, call 353-3610 afternoons.
Probationers and Parolees — Volunteers are needed to be friends and advisors on a one-to-one basis with probationers and parolees. Training will be provided. Call 338-7825.
Girl Scouts — Assistant leaders are needed for a special handicapped troop. Call 338-7825.
Free Medical Clinic — Needs several volunteers. Call 338-7825.
Johnson County Social Services — Needs volunteers to help with outdoor and yard work this spring. Call 338-7825.

monday

Poet — Henry Carille, author of 'The Rough-Hewn Table,' will read his poems at 8 p.m. in Room 427, EPB.
Martha Graham Dance Company — A free lecture and demonstration by members of the company will be given at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
WRAC — Nassrin Borhan, Journalism, will speak on 'The Position and Situation of Women in Iran' at the Brown Bag Luncheon at noon at WRAC, 3 E. Market St.
CAC Budgets — Groups that received funding from CAC last year will receive 20 percent of last year's allocation. Those groups not funded last year who need funds for the summer should send a representative to today's CAC meeting, 4:30 p.m., Indiana Room in the Union.
Science Fiction Lecture Series — Alex and Phyllis Eisenstein and George R.R. Martin will speak on problems facing young writers breaking into the field at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
Lecture — W.J. Reddin, Oxford, England, will speak on 'Organizations in the 1980s: An Adaptation of Management Effectiveness in the 1980s' at 8:15 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center for Measurement.
Nursing — Virginia M. Ohlson, University of Illinois Medical Center-Chicago, will discuss 'Reflections on Nursing in Japan and Implications for Future Nursing Practice' at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20, College of Nursing Building.
Animal Protection League — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room.
Town Meeting — The Johnson County Republican Party will sponsor a Town Meeting at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue.
UI Vets Association — Meeting to discuss a spring social event and summer jobs in the Union Indiana Room.
Star Power — An exciting simulation game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 East Jefferson.
Recital — Harold A. Knight, organ, will perform works by Sessions, Finney, Franck and Bach at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

tuesday

Daycare Seminar — Richard Nelson, an economics professor at Yale University, will speak on 'Public Policy Concerning the Case Where Both Market and Public Processes Fail: The Case of Organization of Day Care for Young Children' at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.
Martha Graham Dance Company — Performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Experimental Theater Ensemble — 'Vampyre' will be performed at 8 p.m. at Center East. Admission \$2.

Free Medical Clinic Benefit — Greg Brown, Keith Dempster, Alice Ritter, Jim Kirkendall, Victoria Lee, Art Rosenbaum, Allen Murphy (longshot), Freeman and Lange, and more will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at The Mill. Donation \$1.50.
College of Dentistry — Workshop on 'Inflammation in Dentistry' sponsored by the Department of Oral Biology from 8:30 a.m.— 4:30 p.m. in Galagan Auditorium.
Pharmacy Seminar — 'Clinical Pharmacy in the Community' presented by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association at 10 a.m. in Zopf Auditorium.
Science Education Seminar — Rodger Bybee, Carleton College, will speak on 'The Transformation of Science Education' at 4 p.m. in Room 456 Physics Building.
Bible Study — The Book of Romans will be studied at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel.
Expecting A Baby? — A new group is forming to provide information about prepared childbirth for expectant parents, as well as to provide continuing support for the newly formed family after birth. Tonight they will show a film on prepared childbirth at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street.
Genealogical Society — Lee Burton will speak on the subject 'Publishing a Genealogy' at the meeting at 7 p.m. at the State Historical Society Building, 402 Iowa Ave.
Recital — Evelyn W. Troxler, mezzo soprano, and William Ness, piano, will perform works by Rossini, Bizet, Mahler and Strauss at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Story Hour — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.
Important Date — Today all reports to remove 'I' or 'O' grades are due in the Registrar's Office. Final grades due for correspondence courses for May graduates.
Golf — Iowa Intercollegiate Tournament at 8:30 a.m. in Finkbine Field.
Baseball — UI and Iowa State compete at 1 p.m. on University Field.

wednesday

Martha Graham Dance Company — Performance at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Experimental Theater Ensemble — 'Vampyre' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Center East. Admission \$2.
CNPA — Michael Snow, visiting filmmaker, will show his film 'La Region Centrale' at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. Free.
Steindler Award Lecture — Melvin J. Glimcher, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon-in-Chief, Children's Medical Center, Boston, will speak on 'The Ultrastructural Organization of Bone and Other Mineralized Tissues and the Mechanisms of Calcification' at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.
Pharmacy Colloquium — Hector DeLuca, Biochemistry, will speak on 'A New Vitamin D Based Endocrine System' at 10:30 a.m. in Zopf Auditorium and 'Recent Advances in the Metabolism and Function of Vitamin D' at 3 p.m. in Room 111 Pharmacy.
American College of Sports Medicine Lecture — Philip Gollnick, Washington State University, will speak on 'Constitutional Fiber Composition of Skeletal Muscle and Its Relationship to Performance and Training' at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Basic Sciences Building.
Women's Equality Action League — There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room. All women interested in becoming actively engaged in furthering women's rights are urged to attend.
ODK — Luncheon meeting at noon in the Union CDR Room.

Satsang — Informal discussion of personal experiences with the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji are held at 8 p.m. at 327 S. Lucas. For more information call 338-7169.
Hawaii '75 — All participants and interested persons are invited to attend a showing of films and slides of the trip at 6:30 p.m. at Maxwell.
Women's Softball — UI meets Iowa Wesleyan at 5 p.m. at Mercer Park.
School of Social Work — 25th Anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall.
Recital — David Wicks, bassoon, and Marianne Roach, piano, will perform works by Danzi, Zorn and Hummel at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Public Library — Creative Reading series at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Room.

thursday

Theatre — Community Playwright's Theatre presents 'Saints,' a work in progress by Merle Kessler, directed by Edward Berkeley, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.
Concert — Iowa Cello Orchestra, conducted by Robert Ashby, will perform works by Handel, Glazounov, Ravel, Williams, Lewis, and Metzler at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Experimental Theater Ensemble — 'Vampyre' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Center East. Tickets \$2.
CNPA — Michael Snow, visiting filmmaker, will show 'Rameau's Nephew' at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. Free.
Auditions — The UI Dance Company will hold auditions for summer at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For more information call 353-4354.
May Day — Celebrate May Day on the Pentacrest starting at 12:15 p.m. with music and poetry, parade at 1:30 p.m. to the riverbank. Balloons! Puppets! Drama! Celebrate the Spring outdoors.
College of Business Administration — Informal discussion about career opportunities possible with graduate education in business at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
Chemistry Colloquium — E.B. Fleischer, University of California-Irvine, will speak on 'Iron-Porphyrin Chemistry' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chemistry-Botany.
Botany Seminar — Patricia Nelson, Botany, will speak on 'Altered Rudp Carboxylase-Oxygenase Activity in a Mutant Strain of Chlamydomonas' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry-Botany.
Art History Lecture — Alessandra Comini, Meadows School of Art, Southern Methodist University, will speak on 'Art Nouveau and Expressionism: Sources and Styles' at 8 p.m. in E109 Art Building.
WRAC — Panel discussion 'Women's Roles Around the World' at 8 p.m. at 219 N. Clinton Street.
AFSCME — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.
Grad Student Senate — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.
Iehus — Meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.
Adult Fitness Program — Sponsored by the Human Stress Physiology Lab, will begin June 9, 1975. Fees are: public \$100, faculty and staff \$70, and students \$50. To enroll call 353-5060 before May 1, 1975.
Women's Softball — UI meets Iowa State at 5 p.m. in City Park.
Movie — 'Judea' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
School of Social Work — 25th Anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall.
Public Library — Story Hour for children at 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room and We the People meeting at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.
May Day Program — Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., speakers from Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee, Revolutionary Union, and Revolutionary Student Brigade at 7:30 p.m. Center East, Room 2.

friday

Black Action Theatre — 'Purlie' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Free, but you must have a ticket which is available at Hancher Box Office and the Campus Information Center.
Theatre — Community Playwright's Theatre presents 'Saints,' a work in progress by Merle Kessler, directed by Edward Berkeley, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.
Concert — UI Concert Band, conducted by Darhyl Ramsey, and UI Wind Ensemble, conducted by Morgan Jones, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Experimental Theater Ensemble — 'Vampyre' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Center East. Tickets \$2.
CNPA — Michael Snow, visiting filmmaker, will show 'Wavelength' and 'One Second in Montreal' at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. Free.
College of Law — Iowa Administrative Procedure Act at 8 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.
WRAC — Pat Meny, Chairperson, Lesbian Alliance, will speak on 'The Lesbian Woman' at noon at the WRAC.
Satsang — Informal discussion of personal experiences with the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at 8 p.m. at 327 S. Lucas. For more information call 338-7169.
Open Therapy Group — Hera offers a walk-in problem solving group for women from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 206 Wesley House, 2 hours for \$3.50.
Movies for Children — 'Polish Frog,' 'Millions of Cats,' and 'Lambert the Sheepish Lion' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.
Movie — 'Don't Look Now' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
School of Social Work — 25th Anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall.

saturday

Theatre — Community Playwright's Theatre presents 'Saints,' a work in progress by Merle Kessler, directed by Edward Berkeley, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.
Concert — 'Swing Into Spring' will be presented by the Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets \$1.50.
Black Action Theatre — 'Purlie' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Free, but you must have a ticket, available at Hancher Box Office and the Campus Information Center.
Public Library — T.J. Myers and friends present a puppet show, 'No Strings Attached,' at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room, and Children's Films (see Friday) at 1:30 and 2:50 p.m. in the Story Room.
Central Iowa Philatelic Exhibition — Stamp collectors' show at 10 a.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hyatt House, 6215 Fleur Drive, Des Moines.
Recital — Cleo J. Auderhaar, violin, and Sue Mohsen, piano, will perform works by Brahms, Franck and Beethoven at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Movie — 'Don't Look Now' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.
Important Date — Last Day of Classes.

sunday

Black Action Theatre — 'Purlie' will be performed at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Free, but you must have a ticket, available at Hancher Box Office and the Campus Information Center.
Public Library — T.J. Myers and friends present a puppet show, 'No Strings Attached,' at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Room, and Children's Films (see Friday) at 1:30 and 2:50 p.m. in the Story Room.
May Day Program — Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., speakers from Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee, Revolutionary Union, and Revolutionary Student Brigade at 7:30 p.m. Center East, Room 2.
Concert — Luciano Pavarotti, tenor, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Piano Recital — Works by Georges Ivanovitch Gurdjieff will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Tickets \$2.50.
Week-long
Sabin Elementary — Iowa City's alternative public school has openings on its waiting list for next fall. For more information call Sabin at 338-8643.
Art Show — The Iowa Organization for Women Artists is presenting its fifth show in the Union Terrace Lounge, through May 4. Artist exhibiting include Benita Allen, Sarajane Boyd, Barbara Camillo, Gwenne Eng, Jenny Nellis, Linda Plumb and Linda Schaub.
Scuba Diving Instructor Certification — The PE Department is considering offering a national instructor certification program over four or five weekends during the summer. Interested students wishing to pursue this program can obtain information from room 122 or by calling 353-4651.
Old Capitol Display — Now showing at the south end of the first floor corridor in Macbride Hall.

*** Civic Calendar ***

Monday	Wednesday
Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Courthouse.	Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting on roads at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Tuesday	Thursday
Coralville City Council — Work session at 7:30 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.	Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse. Iowa City Board of Adjustment — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers. Regional Planning Commission — Small Towns Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lark Supper Club.

Storewide Sale

Monday April 28 - Thursday May 1

The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table

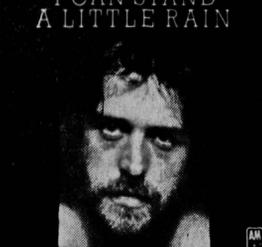


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Prison counselor's experiences

'You call this reforming a man?'

By ANNE MENG
Staff Writer

The car honked once, twice, then rested. The driver leaned on the horn again. "Morning," she hollered as the expectant passenger finally shuffled out to the apartment door and crawled in to the back seat. "Let's get going."

It's 6 a.m., and they must be in the Fort Madison state prison by 8:15 at the latest for they are going to church, and Joyce Stookesberry, the driver, is one of the ministers.

A senior at the UI in social work, Joyce first became interested in prisons and "the revolutionary struggle and movement of prison reform" her junior year through involvement with ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group). Joyce explained, "I always wanted to work with oppressed people without oppressing them further."

demonstration outside the prison in Leavenworth, Kan. Each demonstrator wore a namecard representing the Leavenworth Brothers, a group of men charged with a prison uprising at which a guard was killed. Joyce's card read "Alfred Jasper."

She began writing Jasper and today writes to prisoners in prisons such as Leavenworth, Kan., Memphis, Tenn., Marion, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., Louisville, Ky., and three state prisons in Fort Madison, Iowa.

It began with letters and visits to the men. But that wasn't enough. "I wanted more. I wanted easier access and longer visits without all this rigamarole, red-tape bullshit."

The opportunity came when a psychology instructor introduced Joyce to the Church of the New Song (CNS) — a faith that had sprung from the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., in 1970. It has been in Fort Madison for three years.

The CNS is a "free exercise church," emphasizing a soulful worship of life in any form, style, mood and expression one chooses. Special attention is drawn to "Eclat," (pronounced e-clah), the spirit which moves a person. The majority of readings making up the

"para-testament," their guide, are taken from the Book of Revelations in the Bible.

Joyce became a Revelations Minister of CNS Dec 22, 1974.

"It's not only a religious experience for me," she said, referring to CNS, "it's also a political opportunity to get inside, with less hassle."

Once inside she finagled her way into a prisoner-counseling job. "It took a solid month of letter writing, phone



calling and paper pulling to get cleared."

Joyce's watch read 8:05 as she pulled her car into the prison's visitor's parking lot. The massive guard's tower stood directly in front. It seemingly overhung the Mississippi River, hovering over the parking lots, the gates, the light-colored prison brick walls.

The group walked by the front doors, which advertised "Souvenirs Inside," and around the corner into a small waiting room.

At 8:15 they signed in and took off any metal objects such as rings, earrings, and necklaces — and walked through the prison's metal detector.

"Sometimes," Joyce whispered, "I'm led in a tiny room, and hands over the head, searched. I've even had strip searches before." Gum is forbidden as is any food, beverage or medication.

Two sets of sliding doors are made of heavy, metal bars. As the one behind clanged locked, automatically the one

ahead inched open.

A few steps and another door — this one wooden — revealed a wide courtyard.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays I'm escorted by a guard, through a portion of this," Joyce swept her arm in the direction of the deserted yard, "through another building and into room 293, where I must stay all day."

Although Joyce cannot leave this room, she can call for and talk with any prisoner on a one-to-one basis as long as she wants. Also a prisoner can ask to see her.

"Mostly they regress to what was. A lot of these guys don't have any present. Many escape through drugs."

And the biggest hang-up, Joyce explained, is their lack of sex. "Well, maybe not lack of sex — there's plenty of homosexuality and bi-sexuality going on — but lack of heterosexuality."

"One older man told me how hard it was just looking at a girl, it'd been so long, let alone opening up to one."

"You call this reforming a man," Joyce accused the institution, "preparing him for society? Sure they offer college courses for credit but getting the books is something else. They have jobs, which aren't required, but look impressive on a record up for parole review, but they pay them slave wages of 80 cents to \$1.25 a day."

"Realistic? ... Bullshit!"

"A man can only be in his cellhouse, on his level. If he is caught visiting another house below or above this level, he gets a ticket. And that's all it takes to be sent to Cellhouse No. 20."

Naked and in solitary confinement, a ticketed victim in No. 20 (also referred to as "the hole") is told to "contemplate his guilt."

"No clothes, no cigarettes, or matches," Joyce read the rules from her mind, "no books, pencils or paper except if a guard can be bribed."

Joyce has made many friends, heard many secrets, gained much respect.

One young man — Donny Moore — has become more than just a friend.

"When I first met Donny," Joyce reminisced, "he had no incentive. He

didn't think outside people cared."

Said Donny, "I didn't think anyone thought I was human any longer." Today Donny wants out.

"Donny wants to marry me when he gets out," Joyce said, smiling.

"Out in a couple months?" Silence descended. "No," she finally explained in a low voice. "He's got more than a couple months, couple years to serve. He's in for second degree murder. No one knows when he'll get out."

Counseling and CNS meetings are Tuesday's and Thursday's agenda. Sunday is the church service; 8:15-10 a.m., after which, "everyone is promptly ushered out."

"It comes up every time," she continued. "Sex! The only thing that'll keep a guy going to get out and stay out is a good woman. It's their only hope."

Joyce is an advocate of conjugal visits, a system where a prisoner can be alone with his wife or girlfriend, "even if it's only a cheap hotel or private building on the prison grounds."

"People shouldn't be separated from their families. It destroys them, not reshapes them." As it is, visitors are allotted a few hours and in the presence of the guard. "One kiss and one hug."

"Half-way houses?" Joyce repeated the question. "Anything that gets a guy out of prison is OK with me."

The three trips a week, to Fort Madison and back cost Joyce approximately \$35, plus the sacrifice of a part-time job, and the wear and tear of her car. After graduation in July Joyce plans on becoming a "full-time minister. I'm tired of piddling around," she complained. "I'll probably move up to Fort Madison too."

A siren beckons Joyce's car from behind. She glances at her speedometer. It registers 65.

"That bastard," Joyce murmured. "It's Sunday."

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC
\$1.50 donation

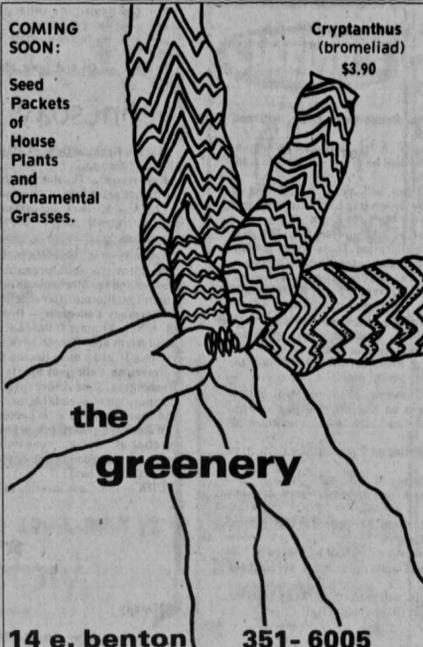
BEEFEEIT

WHEN—tues., april 29
8:30-2

WHERE—the mill

WHO—greg brown, keith dempster, alice ritter, jim kirkendall, victoria lee, art rosenbaum, allen murphy (longshot), freeman & lange and more

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PERSONALS

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GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 5-14

LL: Good morning again my beautiful blushing bride-to-be. You grow more radiant with each passing day. 31

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. 4-29

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
DIAL 338-4800 5-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 5-7

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2a.m. 5-7

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD! Large tan leather shoulder bag. Need glasses. 628-4787 (collect) or 354-2369. 4-30

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Small electric pottery kiln. 351-4154. 5-2

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

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FREE RIDDLES

What did the chimpanzee say to his son at dinner time?
—Eat, eat, Eat.

When is a car not a car?
—When it turns into a driveway. Why were the 7th Cavalry all mechanics?
—They went out to fix the engines.

How many 7th Cavalry soldiers does it take to move the Indians?
—One to hold the gun and two to rip up the treaty.

How were the poor 7th Cavalry soldiers able to buy an entire shopping center?
—They charged it.

What has hands but no arms?
—A clock.

Why won't the newest model of rowboat ever sink?
—It has bucket seats.

What has a key but can't unlock anything?
—A typewriter

UI meter maids find most drivers 'good sports'

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

They patrol the streets in cars and on foot. They can be seen on city and university streets and parking lots but are gone almost as fast as they came. They leave in their path slips of paper under the windshield wipers of numerous cars. These people are the local parking attendants, more commonly known as meter maids.

UI streets and lots are serviced by eight such attendants, four full-time and four part-time. The meter maids, who must remain anonymous for security reasons, were glad to talk about their job and reflect upon the campus parking situation.

The job of campus parking attendants is to ticket any automobile or motorcycle that is in violation of parking lot, meter, or parking sticker regulations. Even bicycles are sometimes ticketed if they are a hazard to the traffic flow.

Attendants said they do not have to answer for voided tickets, because personal discretion is used while the ticket is being written.

Meter maids occasionally write out undeserved tickets caused by malfunctioning meters. If a university maintenance employee attests that the machine was defective, then the ticket can be cancelled.

Areas cited as receiving the most tickets are those around the dorms, library, and the Union. They said this is due to drivers disregarding posted time limits. "If people would read what's on the meter, they could avoid getting a ticket," attendants stated. Motorcyclists often disregard notes on meters which restrict particular spaces to cars only, they said.

The result is that the parking attendants give out at least 100 tickets a day, and in some areas almost 200. One parking attendant said this depends on the time of day and the area of campus, since certain locations have less of a traffic problem.

The average age of the university parking attendant is 26, reported Donald Ring, coordinator of UI parking. He said that extended periods on the job tend to make the employee become "bitter toward life," often caused by abuse by drivers and the physical strain.

Ring said he likes his attendants to work only about four years on the road, and then they are usually retired to other jobs such as cashiers at the parking ramp.

Campus parking also employs student attendants on evenings and weekends. "This is good for relations with campus drivers," said Ring, "because the student attendants understand the problems of student drivers."

One attendant summed up her job, saying, "We all like working outside, driving, and being with people. I have made a lot of friends in this job through mutual respect and understanding."

Iowa City parking is also patrolled by "meter maids." The city employs seven full-time attendants, ranging in age from 18 to 64.

The city parking attendants are assigned a specific area of the city to cover while on duty. The coverage of streets by these persons has been laid out in such a way that areas do not overlap with those patrolled by university attendants, thus eliminating the possibility of duplicate ticketing.

Depending on the area of town, city attendants usually write out 70 to 100 tickets a day. One attendant said that "contrary to what a lot of people want to believe, we do not work on a quota system. Our incentive to work is our boss (Donald Akin, Parking Systems Supervisor)."

Although the attendants said they "could one day write a book" about problems that have happened on the job, their biggest gripe occurs when people lie to them. "Drivers feel there's nothing wrong in lying to a meter maid," one attendant said. "They don't think it's dishonest."

The problem arises when the attendant is in the process of writing out a ticket when the driver arrives saying that he "had just gone in for change." Then he drives away without having received the ticket. "Most drivers, however, are good sports about receiving tickets," attendants stated.

As a general rule, the Iowa City attendants complete a ticket if the license plate number has been taken down on the form. After this had been done, the ticket cannot be voided.

"Many tickets can be avoided if drivers would just put money in the meters," said one attendant. She went on to say that drivers are "paying rent" for a space downtown, and that "they would sure like to see no meters and all free parking, but all the local merchants would be getting the closer spaces and little would be left for shoppers."

Read Backfire in today's
Daily Iowan

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ADVERTISING salesperson - Salary plus attractive commission. Need car. Work on Western Illinois weekly. Phone 351-8979 or write The Daily Iowan, Box GR, 5-2

MOTHER'S helper, farm living, start immediately or make arrangements to start summer 628-4170 after 5 p.m. 5-2

WHO DOES IT?

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime. Matt, 351-6896. 6-2X

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

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MEDICAL Illustration - Graphic design for thesis and publication. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Experience. References. 338-4259. 4-25

PETS

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1972 Vega Hatchback - New engine, factory air, FM stereo, block heater, near new tires. Inspected. \$1,850. 337-4810 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2

1967 Impuls 437 V-8, good tires, new battery, runs well, red title. \$200. 337-5060. 5-2

FIREBIRD 1970 33,000 miles. Excellent condition, air conditioning, \$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; fits Barracuda, Valiant, Dart, 880, 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 six, 338-2974. 4-28

1971 Ranchero - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, new disc brakes on front, real good condition. topper. 628-4198. 5-2

1974 Ford Econoline Van - Power steering, power brakes, 302, V-8 9,000 miles. 337-7046. 4-28

1963 Chevy Bel Air - Inspected, \$350 or best offer. 337-9719. 4-28

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room - Air, laundry, bus, summer-fall, \$55. 338-5912. 5-2

TWO roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment across from Art Building, air. 351-3404 before 10 a.m. 5-9

FEMALE - Summer, own furnished room, Coralville, air, pool, \$85. 354-3217. 5-2

FEMALE - Own large bedroom, \$85, bus, good location, air. 337-4047. 5-2

FEMALE to share two-bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air, close in, for summer. 337-9049. 5-2

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

SUBLET for girl through summer or '76 - Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$61.25. 337-9810. 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 campus, four from campus. 338-1773. 4-29

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

SINGLE male, non-student needs quiet apartment with air, carpet, September 1. 351-1602 after 5 p.m. 5-6

FEMALE - Own bedroom, Broadmoor, 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. 338-1254. 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 in, \$62.50. 338-5766. 4-29

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. 338-8591. 4-28

DOWNTOWN: \$80, one bedroom, air conditioned, male or female. 338-2553. 4-28

AVAILABLE May 1: Two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, summer fall option. Male or female. 629 N. Gilbert, Apt. 3. Call in person after 5 p.m. 4-25

FEMALE - Summer sublet, furnished, air conditioned, close in, \$61.25. Call 338-9195. 5-2

Have something to say? Try a Daily Iowan Personal

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO man, two room suite, share kitchen, utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-2

THREE room, three man suite, share kitchen, utilities paid. 337-9038. 5-2

SINGLE room for girl for summer. Cooking privileges. Close in. 338-4647. 6-24

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-2

SUMMER rates - Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-5

MAN'S single. Available - May (sublet). Option for summer. Kitchen, bathroom privileges, \$55. 644-2576. 4-30

ROOMS, Completely furnished, kitchen, close to hospital. 354-1296 after 5 p.m. 4-29

SINGLE room near Law, Music - Furnished, TV and refrigerator. \$90. 351-9915 no. 16. 4-30

FEMALES, Room and board for fall term, \$120. Details, call 338-3780. 5-4

FURNISHED single: Male, share kitchen, utilities paid, close in. 337-9038. \$70. 6-11

OWN room, two blocks from Art. 337-3344. 4-28

NICE, private rooms from \$55; kitchen facilities, parking, summer-fall. 644-2576 (local call) after 5 p.m. 6-16

SINGLE and double room for boys, summer and fall, with kitchen privileges. Single room for girl. 337-2573. 6-12

MEN - Singles with kitchen available June for twelve months. 337-5652. 6-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, unfurnished with air; on Coralville bus line. Available mid-May. \$135. Call 351-5326, evenings. 5-2

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Furnished, two bedrooms, complete kitchen, close, S. Dubuque. 338-4979. 5-2

SUMMER - Fall option - Two bedroom, air, May 15, \$160. 351-5214. 4-30

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom, three blocks from hospital, \$120 monthly. 351-7960, 354-2178. 5-2

SUMMER sublet: One bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, close. 337-7669. 5-2

SUBLET July-August, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carport, 1/2 block from Law School. 338-5770. 4-28

SUBLEASE two bedroom, unfurnished Lantern Park Apartment. 354-1572 after 8 p.m. 4-30

TWO bedroom, summer sublet, central campus - excellent location, unfurnished, \$200. 351-4037. 4-30

SUMMER sublet. Clark Apartment. Two bedroom, furnished, air. 337-4642. 4-29

SUMMER sublet. Furnished, one bedroom, block from Pentacrest, air. 354-1843. 4-29

FALL: Large one bedroom, study; furnished; near campus. \$185; 337-9759. 4-29

SUMMER sublease. One bedroom, furnished, available mid-May, Lantern Park area. Weekdays, 351-5153; 351-8377, weekends. 4-29

FALL: Three bedrooms, three levels, cathedral ceiling living room, furnished, \$315. 337-9759. 4-29

SUMMER sublet: New, two bedroom, air, near Currier, cheap. 351-6864; 351-7174. 4-29

SUBLET, Fall option. Large, two bedroom, two baths, nicely furnished, air, bus, May 18 occupancy. 354-3053. 4-29

SUMMER sublet. Clark Apartment, two bedroom, furnished, air, close. 338-5766. 4-29

SUMMER sublet. Two or three people, furnished, close. \$180. 338-3458. 4-29

TWO bedroom, furnished, available May 15, utilities paid, \$165. 338-9915. 4-24

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, kitchen, bath, shag carpeting, \$180. 353-1860 or 338-5777 after 5 p.m. 5-2

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom Clark Apartment, close, rent negotiable. 338-4370. 5-2

SUMMER - Furnished; \$125 plus heat, water; available May 15. 338-7724. 5-1

SUMMER sublet - Furnished efficiency, air, shower-bath, close in. 337-7386. 4-29

FURNISHED, two bedroom, close, summer sublet with fall option. 337-7743. 4-29

SUBLEASE - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, \$163 monthly, available May. 351-9310. 5-1

ROOMS available close in modern apartment, air, utilities included, summer sublet, fall option. 354-3565. 4-29

ONE bedroom available May 18, fall option, furnished, air, bus, small pets, \$135. Coralville. 351-9245. 5-1

SUBLET (fall option) Two bedroom, furnished, air, bus, Coralville. 351-7184. 5-1

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Nice, one bedroom, walking distance, \$150. 351-3866 after 5 p.m. 5-1

FOR fall - Two bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment. 618 North Dodge. 351-6696. 5-1

SUBLET summer, fall option - Furnished efficiency, garage, air, close, \$130. 338-0915, 337-5943. 5-8

SUBLET two bedroom, unfurnished, air, pool and more! \$180. 354-1897 after 6 p.m. 5-8

FALL option - Summer sublease - Furnished, Clark Apartment near Eagles. 337-4895. 5-1

TWO bedroom, available May 15, unfurnished, air, shag, \$180. 354-2647. 5-7

AVAILABLE May 1: Furnished, one bedroom apartment. 351-7214 after 5 p.m. 6-20

SUMMER sublease May 19 to August 15 - Nice, one bedroom furnished, married student only, \$97.50 monthly plus utilities. Phone 354-3166. 4-30

SUMMER sublet - Unfurnished, two bedroom, Clark Apartment, Air, disposal, dishwasher, close in. \$200. 338-4386. 4-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER - Large, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, gas grill, air bath, near K-Mart. \$125 and utilities. 353-2474. 4-30

SUMMER only - At least 15 per cent discount June 1 - August 21, 4 and 7 blocks away, a few 9-12 month leases left. Phone 351-4298. 4-28

NOW leasing for June: Furnished apartments, air, carpeting, close to UI Hospital. \$150, summer: \$160, fall. Call 338-9305, evenings. 5-12

SUBLEASE for summer session - Two bedroom, furnished, with air conditioner. Phone 351-7273. 5-1

SUBLET large, furnished efficiency - Air, disposal. \$145 plus electricly. 338-7159. 4-30

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, close. Call 354-3709. 4-30

SUMMER sublet - Furnished Clark Apartment, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, disposal, \$250 monthly. Call 338-1958. 5-2

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office, 945-1015 Oakrest Street. 6-12

SUBLET two-bedroom, furnished, Clark Apartment - Air, dishwasher, close in, males or females. 337-7864. 4-28

SUMMER - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, ten minute walk, \$200 monthly. 354-3822. 4-28

SUMMER rates starting June 1 - Apartments: also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-2

SUMMER rates. Apartments and rooms with cooking available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-5

SUMMER Fall option - Deal on rent, extras, two bedroom. 337-9894. 4-28

SUMMER sublet (fall option) - Large efficiency, air, carpet, Iowa City bus, disposal, \$130 plus utilities, May 15. Day 353-4652 or 353-5255; evenings, 351-2827. 4-28

WANTED - COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Good jobs. Good pay. No layoffs. No pay cuts. No strikes. And no picnic. We are a tough club to join, a tough club to make. The Marines. We're looking for a few good men to join us and learn good jobs. The best training. Educational opportunities. Great benefits. Call your Marine Corps Representative, 800-423-2600 (toll free), today.

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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 28-30, 1975.

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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.

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beautician or someone handy with hair. Apply in person at Younker's Business Office on the mezza-nine 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 \$27.75/hour. Contact Deb Greenwood at 353-5461. 4-28

MODELS wanted - All types

Good pay. Send photo and details to the Col Corp., 15 First Ave., Moine, Ill. 61265. 5-7

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

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Artists' portrait - Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0529. 5-9

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ACQUSTIC 136 Bass amp

one 15 inch in ducted horn enclosure. A beast. \$400. 351-8142. 4-28

UNIVOX Bass guitar and case

used only few times. 337-9719. 5-2

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THESES experience. Former university secretary

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GARRARD Zero-100 turntable, Pioneer SX-424 receiver, Sony SS-610 speakers. Call 354-3343 after 7 p.m. 5-2

AIR compressor, seven months old, 1 horsepower, 12 gallon tank, regulator. Like new. \$200. 337-4810 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24

SHERWOOD receiver 5 EL-200 60x60 RMS. Best reasonable offer. Call 354-3696, Jeff. 4-30

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

HORSEHAIR rug; television; stereo; radio; student furniture; appliances, Corning Ware. 5-1

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

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

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, \$30. New, unfurnished campaign desk, \$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 Bartell, Apt. 2A. 4-28

VW owners - For sale, luggage rack, excellent condition. 337-5578. 4-29

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. 4-29

ALMOST new Ultra-linear 200's 3-way speakers, \$150. 351-0194. 4-26

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. 5-1

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

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

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FENDER Bandmaster amplifier, \$125. 337-3978. 5-14

MARTIN D-28 with hard-shell case, like new. Call 351-5503. 4-30

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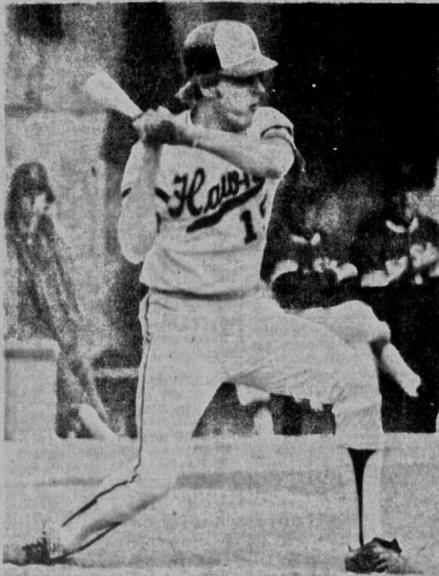


Photo by Steve Carson

Trickey chaw

Senior Brad Trickey, with a chaw of tobacco bulging from his cheek, looks over a pitch Saturday against Ohio State. Trickey says the chaw keeps his mind off the game. But seriously, Brad had a good weekend at the plate. His fourth home run of the season won the second game Friday against Indiana. The third baseman leads the team with 21 runs-batted-in.

Host Cornell today at 1 p.m.

Hawks win three, still in title race

By BILL McAULIFFE and BOB GALE Staff Sportswriters

If the strong wind blowing out toward left field Saturday was not a factor when Iowa's baseball team took on Ohio State for a doubleheader, then the winds of fortune were. In two games that saw 12 unearned runs scored and 11 errors made (eight by OSU in the first game), it was really no wonder that the results were fickle: Iowa won the first game in eight innings, 9-8, but lost the second, 7-6.

In the first game, the Hawks went into the seventh inning down 7-6, but tied it when Bryan Jones drove pinch-runner Dan Dalziel home from third with a sacrifice fly.

But the Buckeyes weren't down. With two out in their half of the eighth, right fielder Jim Chellis jumped on a pitch from Mark Wold and drove it up into the wind and well over the 375-foot marker in left-center field, making it 8-7.

With their fate in their hands, then, Iowa's hitters came to bat. But it was mostly with the aid of three OSU errors that the Hawks managed to push across the two runs needed to win.

Third baseman Brad Trickey led off with a hit, and after two infield errors and a walk, the bases were loaded for Donn Hulick who sacrificed the tying run home.

Another error loaded the bases once again. When Tom Hilinski popped a foul ball halfway down the line toward left field, the OSU shortstop grabbed it for the out, but Tom Steinmetz saw that the Buckeyes was in no position to make a throw and raced home with the winning run.

Dan Dalziel started the second game as the Hawkeye pitcher and held onto a 3-2 lead, compliments of Jones' first inning 3-run homer, until the sky fell in the seventh. One out away from his third victory of the season, Dalziel lost everything, giving up a single, two homers and a walk, and was replaced by Mark Ewell with the score 5-3. Ewell couldn't crack the Buckeyes either, at this point, and served the second two-run home run of the inning to OSU's Harry Tabler, running the score to 7-3.

In the seventh inning, Hulick and Bob Schardt walked, and Hilinski, again the man for

the moment, blasted a triple worth two. One out later Bryan Jones batted in Hilinski with a grounder to short, making it 7-6, but it was all the Hawks could muster as Steve Stumpff grounded out to end the game.

"What happens, happens," said a disenchanted Coach Duane Banks after the luckless second game. "I've got no complaints against anything that happened today, except that we got beat. Our kids made a valiant effort in that last game.

"Both teams had to play in the wind. You can't say it helped one and not the other," he continued.

"But we've still got a shot at it," Banks said, referring to the Big Ten title. "We'll pick ourselves up."

But with the Hawks now 4-2 in the conference, getting into first place may depend on powers other than their own. Michigan State opened the weekend at 5-0, and Wisconsin and Michigan were both 5-1, so it may be up to the rest of the Big Ten to help Iowa out. Or up to the winds.

playing regularly out on the field. So he made very minute he was on the field count Friday as Iowa swept Indiana 10-4, 5-3 at Iowa stadium.

Ron's first home run as a Hawkeye snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning of the opener and triggered a six-run outburst that broke the game open. For the day, the sophomore from Dyersville went three for five, knoced in five runs and stole two bases. He raised his team leading batting average to .400. The home run was Ron's happiest moment in baseball.

"I'm not known for my long ball hitting," he said. "I was a pitcher in high school. When I came here they made me an infielder so I gave pitching up. I was a spray hitter in high school."

Ron just recently cracked Iowa's starting lineup as the designated hitter.

"We knew he could hit, it was just a matter of time," said Banks. "He did the job today. We got the runners on and he just brought them in."

Trickey's fourth home run of the year, off the scoreboard in left field, won the second game

for the Hawks. The fifth inning shot put Iowa ahead 5-1. Tom Steen picked up the victory, but he had to pitch out of a seventh-inning jam to get it.

The Hoosiers scored twice to make it 5-3 and had the tying run on second. But Steen got Indiana's Dale Thake, who homered in the first, game to pop up to Bryan Jones who caught it for the final out. Steen's record improved to 3-2. Mark Ewell won the first game with a five-hitter to go 5-1.

The Hawks host Cornell today at 1 p.m.

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PKA wins IM softball title over Streaks, 9-4

By TOM MYERS Staff Sportswriter

If the Blue Streaks never face Bob Rasley again, that'll be fine with them.

Rasley drove home seven teammates in the PKA's 9-4 rubber game victory, as they captured the IM men's softball title Sunday evening. The PKA's won the opener of the best of three series 17-14, but dropped the second game, in a 6-5 thriller.

Rasley put his team on top with a solo home run in the last half of the second inning. The Blue Streaks tied it up with a run in the third, but then Rasley

unloaded again. With one out, and the bases full, Rasley boomed another homer and the PKA's were on top 5-1. The Streaks responded with four runs in the fourth when they strung a walk and five singles together, but these were the last Blue Streak runs for this season.

In the PKA fifth, Rasley appeared again with the bases full, but this time he "only" doubled home two runs. The final PKA runs scored on shortstop Bill Roberge's throwing error.

PKA's Jim Percival had three singles to complement Rasley's

long ball hitting. The Streaks, who had seven hits in the game, were led by Todd Koiser and Don Wexler. Each man had a pair of singles. PKA pitcher Mike Weston picked up the victory, Bill Huffman absorbed the loss.

In the opener, the PKA's scored five runs in the fifth, and seven in the sixth to outlast the Blue Streaks 17-14.

In an offensive game, Rasley made the defensive play of the day when he hauled in an over the shoulder drive and then doubled Tom Norton off second base.

Blue Streak's Jim Coon was the game's top hitter with four singles. Teammate Tom Norton had three.

The Blue Streaks battled back from a four run deficit to capture the decision in the second game.

Huffman was rocked for four runs in the first inning, but the Streaks didn't die. Norton's two run single tied the game in the third and the teams remained tied until the seventh.

The PKA's scored in the top half of the inning, but the Streaks rebounded again. Bill Roberge lined a triple to

right and scored on Norton's single. Another base hit and an error loaded the bases and Todd Koiser brought home the winner with a single to center.

The Streaks had 18 hits with Roberge, Koiser, and Gary Rick collecting three. The PKA's collected 12 hits. Centerfielder Dennis Clark had three. Rightfielder Rasley drilled a home run. Huffman was the winner, and Jeff Diddle took the loss.

The PKA's scored in the top half of the inning, but the Streaks rebounded again. Bill Roberge lined a triple to

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Other women's teams fall

Softball team romps over Penn

By KRIS CLARK Asst. Sports Editor

For three of Iowa's women's spring sports, it was a bleak weekend to be on the road.

The tennis team, 7-1 in the fall, could do no better than eighth in the Big Ten tournament in Madison, Wis. The golf squad, a winner last weekend, finished last in the league meet at Ohio State. And the track team, though it showed some improvement, still could muster only a fifth place finish in the state meet in Ames.

So where was the sunshine? With the softball team, of course.

Struggling to tighten defense, heft up batting averages and control pitching, the softballers had been battered, 0-9, by schools around the state this spring. But it all ended Saturday when the Hawks let loose on William Penn, exploding to a 29-0 win in Oskaloosa.

"We were hitting the ball well, playing good defense and we're able to put everything together for once," said asst. Coach Pat Smith. "It was fun, really fun to win for a change."

"I think it was really a relief for the team, too. We needed to see what it's like to win. It was a big ballgame for us also because this win moves us closer to qualifying for the state meet," Smith added.

Pitcher Amy Stahle had one of her best days on the mound, giving up only one run and going the full seven innings. Stahle also hit the Hawks only home run, with outfielder Faye Thompson on base in the fourth inning.

"Amy really didn't hit it that far, but they were pulled in because of the wind," Smith said. "It just went over their heads and rolled all the way to the fence."

The Hawks played good softball, both on offense and defense. Along with Stahle, Chris Taylor and Karen Zamora had three hits apiece and Zamora was the key to two of the Hawk's three double plays.

Although Iowa led only 7-1 going into the seventh inning,

routed the Penn pitcher in a 22 run burst in the top of the inning.

It was Beth Herrig, ranked No. 6 on the tennis team, who brought home what honor Iowa salvaged from the women's Big Ten tennis tournament in Madison.

A freshman from Dubuque, Herrig made it to the finals in the consolation bracket before losing to a Purdue player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. In doubles she teamed with Karen Vogelsang to win their first match in the championship bracket before falling to Ohio State in the second round. Herrig's efforts netted six of Iowa's 10 points, as the Hawks finished ahead of only Minnesota and Northwestern in the meet.

"There were some awfully strong teams there, the caliber of play has gone up tremendously," said Coach Joyce Moore.

Iowa got its other four points for No. 3 singles Melanie Goodenbour who won her first two matches in the championship bracket but fell in the semi-finals 6-3, 7-6.

All of Iowa's other singles and doubles players were eliminated after losing in the first rounds of championship and consolation play.

Michigan State and Ohio State dominated the tournament, scoring 55 and 51 points. Wisconsin followed with 36.

An incorrectly signed scorecard cost Iowa a sixth place finish in the Big Ten golf tournament at Ohio State over the weekend, and because of it top golfer Sue Flander was disqualified from the meet.

"It really hurt us. Those kind of things just shouldn't happen," Coach Mary Foster said. "There are very stringent rules in golf and once you sign the card it's gone."

Flander, who shot rounds of 103, 97, the best of Iowa's six players, signed the card after scores from the front and back nine had been reversed on Saturday. Flander's playing partner had incorrectly scored the card, but the Iowa golfer hadn't checked to see if the scores for each nine holes of player were recorded properly.

The error cost the Hawks 26 strokes and dropped them into last place in the conference.

Sue Wood led Iowa with rounds of 100, 108. She was followed by Luanne Simpson, 107, 112; Linda Olson 108, 116; and Micky Thorman, 117, 109. Thorman's scores were added on after Flander's disqualification.

Michigan State won the tournament with a 713 total, followed by Ohio State, 727, and Minnesota, 766. Medalist Jane Oldman of Michigan State who

shot rounds of 81, 85.

Iowa State ran away with the state title in women's track, amassing over 200 points to runner up Graceland's 76. Iowa trailed Central College and the University of Northern Iowa, scoring 38 points.

Winners for the Hawks included Kim Brodie, second in the shot put, 35-6, the 440 yard relay, second in 53.0, and Julie Olsen, second in the 220 in 26.8. It was Olsen's best time of the season and qualifies her for the regionals, May 9-10.

Nielsen's putting earns him Drake medalist title

By BRIAN SCHMITZ Sports Editor

Lon Nielsen bought a new set of golf clubs a couple weeks ago. New woods, new irons, everything except a putter. He thought he better hang on to his old one.

That was pretty wise, since it was his steady putter that helped him tame the fast greens at Des Moines' Wakonda golf course Friday and claim medalist honors in the Drake Relays Invitational Tournament.

Nielsen's even-par 72 at Wakonda wasn't enough however, as Iowa finished second behind Tulsa. Tulsa won the title with an 899 total, 12 strokes ahead of the Hawks and Southern Illinois. Iowa won a playoff with the Salukis for the second place spot.

Nielsen trailed Tulsa's Ron Streck by two strokes after the first 36 holes at the Des Moines' Golf and Country Club, but Streck couldn't handle Wakonda's slick greens.

Nielsen, however, didn't need more than two putts on any hole except the last one. He finished with a six-under-par 212 two strokes ahead of Streck.

"I putted real well and actually played the best golf of my life," said Nielsen, who had rounds of 71-69-72. "I drove the ball well and I had some luck, too."

And an old, reliable putter.

Netters edge by Indiana

Iowa's tennis team stayed in the Big Ten race Saturday by defeated Indiana 5-4, after losing a non-conference meet to Notre Dame Friday by the same score.

The Hawks lifted their conference record to 4-1 with their victory over the Hoosiers and overall mark to 11-3. No. 1 single's player Steve Dickson beat Doug Sullivan 6-4, 7-5.

No. 3 player Greg Hodgeman played "unusually well" according to Coach John Winnie. Hodgeman whipped Dan Richard 6-0 and 6-1. He then teamed with Jeff Schatzberg to win the No. 2 doubles title.

THE RESULTS Iowa 5, Indiana 4 Dickinson (I) beat Doug Sullivan 6-4, 7-5. Mike McLaughlin beat Rick Zussman (I) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Greg Hodgeman (I) beat Dan Richards 6-0, 6-1. Rick Fink beat Mark Morrow (I)

6-3, 6-4. Pete Osler beat Mike McKeever (I), 6-1, 6-4. Jeff Schatzberg (I) beat Mike Muskin 6-4, 6-4. Doubles Sullivan-Richards beat Dickinson-Zussman (I) 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. Schatzberg-Hodgeman (I) beat McLaughlin-Osler 6-3, 7-6. Morrow-McKeever (I) beat Fink-Muskin 7-5, 6-3. Notre Dame 5, Iowa 4 Dickinson beat Randy Stehlik 7-6, 4-6, 7-6. Zussman beat John Carrico 6-2, 6-3. Hodgeman beat Kris Kane 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Ron Inchauste beat Morrow 6-4, 6-4. Brian Hainline beat Schatzberg 6-2, 6-4. Juan Inchauste beat Jim Houghton 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Doubles Dickinson-Zussman beat Carrico-Kane 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Stehlik-Chris O'Donnell beat Hodgeman-Schatzberg 7-6, 6-2. Hainline-Tony Bruno beat McKeever-Morrow 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Golf league started

A faculty-staff golf league is being formed. The league will feature handicap doubles play with competition being held week nights. Tee-off times will be between 5 and 6 p.m. Golfers need to shoot three qualifying rounds before May 10 to establish their handicap. League play starts May 15. Interested faculty and staff members should contact the Division of Recreational Services this week at 353-3494.

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