

# U.S. ordered out of Viet Nam

## Reds shell Saigon air base; 900 Americans left in city

SAIGON (AP) — The end of the American presence in Vietnam appeared all but over Tuesday.

The Viet Cong heavily shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base; President Duong Van Minh ordered all Americans assigned to the U.S. defense attaché's office out of the country within 24 hours, and government sources in Washington said the emergency of evacuation of Americans by helicopter would get under way within hours.

The U.S. Air Force was also still trying to take out more South Vietnamese. Waves of C130 transports took off from the Philippines, and sources there said they would try to

land at Tan Son Nhut to pick up Vietnamese.

Minh announced his order for the departure of American military personnel in a brief radio address. He gave no explanation, but it was believed he was trying to comply with the Communists' conditions for the opening of peace negotiations.

The sources in Washington said the remaining Americans in Saigon — there are believed to be about 900 — would be picked up at specified locations in the city by helicopters flown in from U.S. Navy carriers off the South Vietnamese coast.

U.S. officials had hoped to avoid a helicopter evacuation, and the use of

U.S. Marines to protect it, but after the heavy Communist rocket and artillery attacks on the Saigon airport they decided they had no choice.

Hours before the predawn rocketing started, Communist leaders turned down an appeal by the new Saigon government for a cease-fire and peace talks.

Two American Marines were reported among those killed in the shelling of the airfield and a U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane there to fly refugees out was destroyed.

U.S. sources said the two Marines were part of the American Embassy security staff, but had been detached to the defense attaché's office at Tan Son Nhut to help evacuate refugees and were on guard there when a shell hit the compound.

South Vietnamese field reports said Viet Cong units attacked six villages 10 miles north of Saigon and radio contact was lost with three, indicating the defenders' positions had been

overrun. Radio contact also was lost with a ranger company northwest of the capital, according to the reports.

Fighting also was reported only five miles southwest of the capital.

By midmorning, rockets still were falling occasionally into the air base but most of the explosions heard in Saigon were from bombs of South Vietnamese warplanes attacking Viet Cong rocket positions and suspected troop concentrations.

There were conflicting reports about the C130. Washington officials said the plane was empty and none of the crew was wounded.

Eyewitnesses at Tan Son Nhut said the big four-engine plane was taxiing near the control tower with nearly 200 refugees aboard when a rocket exploded nearby. They said the crewmen and refugees escaped, but some passengers apparently were hurt.

They reported the pilot of a second C130 moving down the runway

shouted over his radio "Taking off! Taking off!" and his plane was the last evacuation craft into the air.

Thousands of Vietnamese and some Americans were gathered at Tan Son Nhut waiting to be flown out when the evacuation flights were suspended at dusk Monday because of an attack by an unidentified A37 fighter-bomber. The flights were resumed a few hours later and continued until the rockets began falling at 4 a.m., when they were suspended again.

President Ford convened an emergency meeting of the National Security Council. A spokesman said there has been no order to evacuate the 954 Americans still in Saigon.

Associated Press Special Correspondent Peter Arnett said Communist-led troops armed with hand-fired Strela missiles shot down a South Vietnamese air force helicopter and two warplanes. He reported the craft crumpled in flames and plunged to earth.



A South Vietnamese soldier helps a wounded buddy to safety Monday as fighting continued on the Newport Bridge outside Saigon.

## Ford first declines evacuation order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held an emergency meeting of the National Security Council Monday night, and a spokesman said afterward "there has not been an order to evacuate" Americans from beleaguered Saigon.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked whether an evacuation order could come later in the evening, said he did not think he should say anything further.

Earlier, in response to questions, Nessen said no additional American military forces have been sent into the Saigon area from ships offshore or elsewhere.

### Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evacuation of Americans from beleaguered Saigon was ordered to get under way early Tuesday, several hours after President Ford met in emergency session with the National Security Council, government sources said.

The sources said the evacuation would take place within hours and would be carried out with helicopters flown in from U.S. Navy ships stationed off the South Vietnamese coast.

The White House spokesman said Ford met with the council for nearly an hour, then went to the White House living quarters.

"I don't have anything to report on what was discussed," he said. "As for later tonight, I don't have any way of telling."

Nessen said any decision to promptly evacuate some 900 remaining Americans from Saigon would have to await a recommendation from Graham Martin, the U.S. ambassador there. He said Martin would make a recommendation, and the President, as commander-in-chief, would make the final decision.

Nessen said Ford was handed a note while meeting with his energy and economic advisers and arranged for the council meeting.

Nessen said he did not know the contents of the note.

Deputy Press Secretary John Hulsen said fewer than a dozen officials attended the National Security Council meeting. He said they included Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., accused the State Department of risking American lives "as a subterfuge to evacuate South Vietnamese" from Vietnam.

Continued on page three

# the Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 194

10



## Rejects ceasefire

Vo Van Sung, North Vietnamese ambassador to France, waves Monday as he leaves meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues in Paris. At the meeting, Vo said Saigon had not yet fulfilled the conditions for a negotiated settlement, despite the appointment of Gen. Duong Van Minh as president.

## Minorities accept Senate funding but ask for guaranteed minimum

By KRIS JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Minorities Committee (JMC) Monday night accepted — with one major exception — a Student Senate compromise proposal to increase minority group spring allocations.

The committee's proposal asks for a guarantee of "first funding of minimum funds" to the JMC's organizations in the Senate's fall supplemental allocations.

JMC members said "minimum funds" are either the average funding for groups the past four years, or last years funding, depending on the needs of the organizations.

Members of the JMC decided on the action after a nearly three-hour meeting. Current members of the organization are the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), the Chicano-Indian American Student Union (CIASU), the International Association, the Lesbian Alliance (LA), the Gay Liberation; Front (GLF) the Rape Crisis Line and the Wounded Knee Support Committee.

Meanwhile, Eugene Harris, AS3, said that the Black Student Union (BSU) will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Afro-American Cultural Center to consider the Senate compromise presented Friday by Sen. Richard Edwards, G.

Harris, BSU communications chairperson, attended the JMC meeting Monday, although the BSU has not joined the coalition. The BSU has, however, expressed support of the coalition's goals.

Edwards, the Senate's budgeting and auditing committee chairperson, offered Friday to propose deferring \$5,903 in Senate internal operating funds until the fall budgeting session.

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

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

Also, under the Senate committee's proposal the LA, which is budgeted under the WRAC, would receive no funds.

Edward's proposal allows organizations to decide themselves how funds can be spent so the WRAC can allocate funds to LA.

The Daily Iowan mistakenly reported Monday that the LA could receive no funds under Edward's proposal.

Senate Pres. Ray Reznor, I.1, said Monday that he has been contacting senators on the Edwards' proposal but refused to comment on the record how many would support it. Reznor expressed support of the proposal Friday afternoon when it was presented to minority student groups' leaders.

A JMC press release invited "service groups, cultural and ethnic minorities and groups which have experienced disadvantages based on suspicion of bias in applying for recognition and funding from UI student government" to contact them at 353-6267 by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The JMC will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday to prepare presentation of members' unified and collective interests, prior to the Senate meeting at 7 p.m.

## Bankruptcy extends Winner's Circle losing streak

By TIM OHSANN  
Associate News Editor

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa — Was the Winner's Circle Club here the victim of a political move by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner?

Robert E. Jones will not speculate. And efforts to contact a representative of the Attorney General's office Monday were unsuccessful.

But victim or not, the result is the same — the Winner's Circle, scene of a gambling raid March 14 by state and local officials, has been closed permanently. The club is bankrupt.

Jones, of 314 S. Lucas St. in Iowa City, representing the club, revealed that he intends to file bankruptcy in the near future for himself, and the club, as the result of financial losses since the raid. Against his attorney's advice, he said,

Jones held a press conference Monday morning at the club to "fully disclose" the club's involvement in the "four major problem areas of gambling in Iowa," as cited by a recent newspaper article. And because, he said, recent news reports made it appear that he had left town, or would soon leave town.

"Also, I just wanted to tell my side of the story," he added.

Jones listed Iowa's gambling problems as bookmaking operations, punch boards, "loan sharking" and "organized crime" taking over games.

"Since the Winner's Circle was the one raided," he said, "people naturally ask how involved was the Winner's Circle in these areas."

His answer was a denial of any connection between the club and these activities.

"In addition to these four major problem

areas, people are rightfully concerned with other potential problems of gambling — for instance — violence," he said. "There was never any violence, no robberies and not even one fight" at the club. And, he added, "I am proud to say not one single auto accident was reported as the result of having too much to drink at our business."

Jones said he has continually asked himself why the Winner's Circle was raided.

"At no time prior to the raid was I ever told by any law enforcement official we might be doing something illegal by the strictest interpretation of the gambling law," he said, "even though they were in our club many times."

Asked about the reported "three month investigation" of club activities by local and state officials Jones said, "Everything we did was very open. . . I hope that there

was a three-month investigation."

Events since the raid have been "a living nightmare" that led to the club's financial downfall, according to Jones.

Customers' money was seized in the raid and many thought they would be arrested, he said. "People understandably fear arrest and having their money seized, and consequently 75 per cent of our clientele stopped coming, fearing another raid," he explained.

Additionally, the club's insurance company canceled a \$5,000 surety bond needed to qualify for a state liquor license and, he said, no bank will accept the club's checking account.

Jones characterized the Winner's Circle as a typical Iowa nightclub featuring drinks and live entertainment. The club was, he said, "Iowa's nicest place to play cards."

"There are some dangerous places" to gamble in Iowa he said. But the Winner's

Circle was a "place where a man and his wife could have a good evening" playing cards.

Card games were the only form of gambling allowed at the club, he stressed. "Dice were not allowed because they can, in my opinion, breed problems," Jones said.

"One half of the blackjack players were female, as were 25 per cent of the poker players," he said. "Eighty per cent of the blackjack bets were of the one, two and three dollar variety, (although) one table did allow for a maximum bet of \$15."

Jones said he knew of no big losses by any players at the club. The type of heavy gambling where players "lost paychecks didn't happen here," he added.

The employees of the club arrested in the raid are "100 per cent innocent," according to Jones. "And I hope the charges against them will be dropped," he said.

He added that the customers involved in

the raid did nothing wrong, and that he hoped their money (confiscated in the raid) would be returned to them.

"I sincerely hope the legislature will pass a gambling law that will be good for Iowans. And more importantly," he added, "a law everyone will be able to understand and therefore follow."

"Naturally I would like to be found innocent in court next week," he said. "If I am found innocent it will be a moral victory only. The financial battle has been decided before I ever go to court. . . Both the Winner's Circle and Bob Jones are bankrupt. . . The Winner's Circle is closed."

Charges were filed against 14 persons including Jones following the March 14 raid.

Jones' trial, the first of the 14 on a total of 27 charges, is scheduled in Johnson County District Court for May 5, at 9 a.m.

## Briefly Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford declared strong opposition Monday to a proposed consumer protection agency and called for overhaul of many federal business regulations.

The President told the 63rd meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that "government regulations have added billions of unnecessary dollars to business and consumer costs every year."

To reverse the trend, he said, "my administration is working hard to identify and eliminate the regulations which now cost the American people more than they provide in benefits."

The President said he soon will convene what he termed an unprecedented meeting of the commissioners of the 10 major independent regulatory agencies. Joining them, he said, will be key members of the Congress and the administration.

## Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford definitely plans to run for the presidency in 1976, a White House spokesman said Monday in response to a published report that he would not run.

The spokesman replied to an article in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine which says the President told political intimates he would not seek election because of his wife's health and because he felt he could not spend the time or money needed for a campaign.

## Wonder lib

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The comic book character "Wonder Woman" was a "women's liberator" when she was conceived 34 years ago, according to Dr. Karen M. Walowitz of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walowitz, visiting assistant professor of English at UM, said Wonder Woman's creator, William Marston, "idealized a future in which men and women would be joint rulers over a peaceful society."

Marston, a lawyer, psychologist, and inventor of the lie detector test, "believed that humans had to become less self-seeking and more socially conscious if civilization were to survive," Dr. Walowitz said.

## Hallelujah!

DALLAS (AP) — Some churches have hell, fire and brimstone. Others have raffles, bazaars and bingo. The First Unitarian Church of Richardson has a stripper.

"But I can't promise that every Sunday," said the Rev. Bill Nichols, pastor of the suburban Dallas church.

Exotic dancer Diana King danced for the congregation last Sunday. When she was through there was nothing left but her G-string and the congregation's imagination.

Diana, who has been stripping for seven years and whose parents are psychologists doing research in England, said she plans to conduct classes for women church members.

"I would like to do a sermon using the exotic dance, and members of the congregation could join me if they liked," she said.

According to the Rev. Mr. Nichols, the church's 200 adult members and their children watched in fascinated silence as Diana removed her clothing and did the same dance she performs nightly at a Dallas night spot.

"I don't think anyone was sexually aroused," said the Rev. Mr. Nichols, "but I don't consider the erotic aspect of the dance wrong. After all, that's the way we were conceived."

## Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government index reversed for March what had been the first solid gain since the recession started, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

But the slip was so slight that the index remained just ahead of where it was in January, after six consecutive months of decline amounting to 14 per cent.

The March drop amounted to five-tenths of 1 per cent. February's increase — originally reported as 1 per cent — was revised downward to show a six tenths of 1 per cent climb.

"The latest decline is not inconsistent with prospects of a recovery around midyear," said James L. Pate, Commerce's top economist.

## Buses cease

Iowa City Transit stopped special rush hour service on two routes Monday.

Routes affected are West Benton-Lakeside and Hawkeye Apartments-North Dubuque. Steve Morris, transit superintendent, said the special shuttle bus service near the downtown business district also ceased.

The increased rush hour service was initiated in January to relieve crowding until the end of the current UI academic semester. Second semester classes conclude Friday.

Service on the Hawkeye route will return to the normal 20-minute headways (from 15 minutes), and "special" buses operating in the Lakeside area during the rush hour will then be withdrawn from service.

## Showers

IOWA — Occasional showers are expected today with highs in the mid-60s. More showers and a slight cooling trend is anticipated for Wednesday.

## Being broke is no stigma

# Possible ex-student solvency: bankruptcy

By LES LANDES  
Staff Writer

**Second of two articles**  
Bankruptcy usually conjures up pictures of 1930s stock-brokers casting themselves from the upper stories of New York offices.

Bankruptcy used to be something you did only after you had a job, business, farm, or maybe just a high style of living. You had to have something to go bankrupt with, before you declared bankruptcy and told the world that you could not be responsible for your debts.

But for the student who went into debt for a college education and could not find a job after graduation, bankruptcy may be the only answer.

When the collection agency calls, and the threat of a lawsuit or debilitating payments becomes an immediate reality, bankruptcy could seem a logical solution.

The current nationwide alarm over students filing bankruptcy in order to avoid repaying student loans is apparently not

a significant concern at the UI. National statistics; however, according to an article in the Jan. 24 New Times, show that approximately 10,000 students who borrowed money for education during the past decade declared bankruptcy.

Faced with thousands of dollars worth of unpaid loans and a foreboding job market, more and more students are financially "taking a bath." The social stigma attached to bankruptcy is beginning to lessen, and many of the myths surrounding it have been dispelled.

In the New Times article one student who filed bankruptcy summed up her situation like this: "The funny thing is that when my bankruptcy went through, I became respectable again. I have no debts, I have a decent job, a good income and I'm a good credit risk because under the law I can't go bankrupt again for another six years."

To top it off, three years after she declared bankruptcy, she secured another federally insured student loan.

According to Dennis Austin, UI head of student loan accounting, students here seem to be extremely conscientious in meeting their loan repayment responsibilities. "Some former students who have filed bankruptcy are even informing us of their intention to exclude their university loan debts from the bankruptcy claims," he added.

The first bankruptcy filed by a former UI student in defaulting on loan repayment under the present system was during the 1965-66 fiscal school year. Since that time 42 bankruptcies have been filed, representing a total financial loss of \$62,908, Austin said.

When compared to the total amount of loans extended during that same 10 year period, this represents a relatively insignificant loss of funds. During the 1973-74 school year alone, the UI loaned more than \$1.5 million to 1,873 UI students under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which is designed primarily for students from low income families. Loans advanced

under this program are repaid directly to the university.

Besides the NDSL program, there are several other types of financial aid available to UI students. The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program is the most significant one.

Unlike NDSL's, the GSL's are not financed through the university. Under the GSL program, the university assists in finding a commercial lender (usually the student's hometown bank). The only responsibility assumed by the university is to certify to the lender that the person is registered as a student.

Repayment of the loan is scheduled to begin nine months after the student's graduation. If the lender has been unable to collect on the loan within 120 days after this nine month period, the commercial institution may apply for full reimbursement from the federal government, if they have demonstrated "due diligence" in attempting to secure repayment.

"This is the program that's in

the biggest trouble right now," said John Moore, UI Financial Aid director.

If the increasing rate of bankruptcies and defaulted loans does not subside, the government faces a potential financial loss of over \$500 million in defaulted, insured GSL loans, according to the New Times article.

According to Moore, some universities have become lending institutions themselves under the GSL program, making them eligible for federal reimbursement on defaulted loans like commercial lenders.

"The UI does not lend money under this program," added Moore. "We simply certify the student's registration to other lending institutions."

One of the primary reasons for the establishment of the GSL program was to provide financial aid to students from middle income families who are not eligible for assistance under the NDSL program. Because of the limited involvement of the university in administering loans under the GSL, available statistics on GSL students are not as comprehensive as those on the NDSL group.

In the 1973-74 school year a total of 1,711 students were cer-

tified for GSL loans, 548 were graduate students. Accurate figures on the sex and ethnic breakdown were not available.

There appears to be no competitive grade requirement for applying for and maintaining loan assistance. According to Bill Bushaw, associate director of Financial Aids, the only academic requirement is "acceptance for registration into the school."

## CAMBUS bus lease problems?

By a Staff Writer

Attorneys representing the UI and the city met Monday to iron out "potential problems" in the agreement currently being negotiated for the city's leasing of 12 new transit buses to the CAMBUS system.

Following the meeting Dorsey Ellis, UI acting assistant vice president for academic affairs, said "none of the problems appear to be insurmountable, and I am confident that all of them can be overcome."

The city is completing the final arrangements for a \$945,000 federal Department of Transportation grant application to cover the cost of 20 buses. Acting as the "lead agency" in the application, the city hopes to lease 12 buses to CAMBUS, five to the Coralville transit system, and retain the remaining three buses.

According to a U.S. Department of Labor regulation, the city, as the lead agency, must guarantee continuation of all Iowa City, Coralville and UI

transit jobs.

To accomplish this, the city had intended to include "hold harmless" clauses in the UI and Coralville leases, whereby any contract liability could be passed from the city to the UI and Coralville. But, Ellis said an Iowa Attorney General's opinion prevents the UI from entering into any agreement with such a clause.

Ellis said; however, that an alternative has been proposed. "The university can be responsible for its own acts," Ellis explained. "And there are ways that the university can commit itself to take responsibility for its conduct."

Another potential problem area in the lease negotiations is the different eligibility dates for collective bargaining for the transit employees involved. City employees will be eligible to bargain on July 1 of this year,

but UI employees are not eligible until July 1, 1976.

Ellis said arrangements could be included in the lease for the two dates.

Asked when the UI lease negotiations would be finalized, Ellis said it would depend upon the reaction of the city staff to the proposals made at the Monday meeting.

At the City Council's informal session Monday afternoon, city Finance Director Joseph Pugh told the council that the city has completed all its required paperwork on the grant application.

"All the requirements have been completed by the city and there is no reason in our minds why the grant cannot be approved," Pugh said.

Pugh said he foresees no problems in the lease negotiations with Coralville for a "hold harmless" clause.

## Postscripts

### CAMBUS re-routed

CAMBUS's Hawkeye-Mark IV evening route will be re-routed for approximately two months due to road construction on Melrose Avenue. The Hawkeye-Mark IV out-bound bus will turn south at the corner of Sunset and Melrose, proceed south to West Benton, turn right on West Benton, proceed to Mormon Trek, turn right down Mormon Trek to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. The in-bound bus will go to Mark IV and return via the West Benton-Sunset-Melrose route. The bus will be on a 36-minute round, with schedules and maps posted at regular stops. Normal service will be restored as soon as possible.

### Dentistry workshop

"Inflammation in Dentistry," a workshop sponsored by the College of Dentistry's Oral Biology Department, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Galagan Auditorium of the Dental Science Building.

### Bible Study

Bible Study on the Book of Romans will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

### NOW elections

Iowa City Action Network of the National Organization for Women will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Room.

### RSB meeting

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room to discuss May Day and the National Convention.

### Prepared childbirth film

A new group forming in Iowa City to provide information about prepared childbirth for expectant parents and support for newly formed families after birth will present a film on prepared childbirth at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Everyone is invited. For more information call 337-5502.

### 'Vampire'

Experimental Theatre Ensemble will present "Vampire" at 8 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Audience requested to arrive before 8 p.m.

### Women's Rugby meeting

Women's Rugby organizational meeting will begin at 8 p.m. today with a film and discussion in Room 119 Field House.

### Mill Restaurant

Greg Brown, Keith Dempster, Alice Ritter, Jim Kirkendall, Victoria Lee, Art Rosenbaum, Allen Murphy, and Freeman and Lange among others will be part of the "Medical Benefit Clinic" from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

### Latin review course

Graduate and advanced undergraduate students willing to improve their Latin may register for 20-117 Special Latin Review, a summer course to develop reading proficiency. For more information contact Donald Jackson in Room 111 Schaefer Hall.

### Fellowship applications

Full fellowships will be awarded to each of the 40 selected applicants in the Summer Program in Arabic Studies at Tunisia. For applications and more information write to Middle East Center, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

### Yiddish course

Department of Linguistics at Columbia College, New York, N.Y., is offering the Uriel Weinreich Program in Yiddish Language, Literature and Culture June 9 through Aug. 6. Tuition scholarships are available. For application forms and more information write to Uriel Weinreich Yiddish Program, Office of Summer Session, 102 Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027. Transcripts should be sent and deadline for aid is May 1.

### Skills Exchange

Skills Exchange can introduce people to those who want to discuss alternate life styles, learn Chinese cooking, design clothes and share information about horses. For more information call 353-3610 afternoons.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies have arrested two juveniles and a Coralville man on charges of larceny in the night, larceny of a motor vehicle and breaking and entering in connection with several area incidents.

The charges against Carl Booth, 19, a 16-year-old Iowa City juvenile and a 17-year-old juvenile from Wellman stem from larcenies of vehicles in Sharon and Pleasant Valley townships last week, officials said.

Other incidents allegedly involved are the Saturday theft of a car in Coralville and the theft of a pickup in Sharon township last Tuesday.

A break-in of a house trailer in the Showers Addition south of Iowa City was also reported last week.

Sheriff Gary Hughes said other arrests are pending and additional charges may be filed in connection with these and other recent larcenies.

Booth is being held in the Johnson County Jail. Bond has not been set.

Iowa City police are investigating a pedestrian hit and run accident in which a UI student was knocked down by a car Monday morning.

Police said Gregory James Pech, E3, was crossing Madison Street between the University Library and the Engineering Building at 10:15 a.m. when a car hit him, knocking him onto the hood of the car.

Pech fell to the street and was not injured according to police.

Police later apprehended the driver of the car but no charges were filed.

Iowa City Police are investigating the Sunday night theft of over \$2,400 worth of merchandise from the Roshek's Department Store, 118 S. Clinton St.

Police said Roshek's manager Charles Wagner arrived at the store at 9:45 a.m. Monday and discovered "empty clothes hangers all over the floor" and "all the blue jeans missing."

Among the missing items were 48 pairs of blue jeans, 17 coats, 70 children's dresses, five sheets and one clock.

According to Det. Sgt. Patrick Harney, there is "no visible evidence of a forceable entry" and the investigation is continuing.

Iowa City firemen responded to a Monday afternoon fire in a rear storage room at the Randall's Mini Priced Food Store, 1851 Lower Muscatine Road.

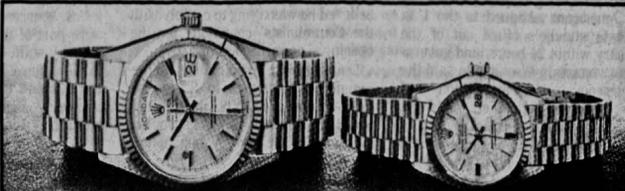
The 2:10 p.m. fire, caused by a water heater, was extinguished by the store's sprinkler system, according to fire officials.

Damage was confined to boxes, cartons and other combustibles stored in the room, according to Randall's manager Mel Schemmel.

Iowa City firemen assisted in the clean up and put the sprinkler back in order.

EUROPEAN CAR RENTALS  
RENT YOUR CAR IN HOLLAND  
THIS YEAR AND REALLY SAVE.  
VW or Fiat only \$9.00 per day INCLUDING 100 free KM's daily.  
Larger cars/campers at similar savings. MINIMUM RENTAL AGE 18.  
HILTON and MARRINGA  
826 Marin, Vallejo, Ca. 94590

LOSE THE WEIGHT YOU HATE  
New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX Plan will help you lose excess weight quickly.  
ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet automatically helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed - will not make you nervous. Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.  
Walgreens DRUG STORES



You're graduating... going on to do better things. Do them with a fine watch from Ginsberg's Jewelers

With each timepiece,\* you receive your high school or college diploma beautifully engraved in metal & mounted on wood; courtesy of Ginsberg's Jewelers  
Ideal for your home or office!  
\*Minimum purchase \$50.

Ginsberg's jewelers  
Third Generation  
Cedar Rapids

Wouldn't it be nice to have the bread to pay for a vacation this summer

Because you saved \$5, \$25, or \$50 a month for a semester...a year...or four years! 5% even if it is \$5, \$25 or \$50 a month

Perpetual Savings - The Bread Store for the last 100 years

PERPETUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
132 East Washington - Iowa City, Iowa - Telephone 338-9751  
Home Office: 110 Second Ave., S. E. - Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Corner Washington and Dubuque  
HOURS: Monday 9 to 6, Tue.-Fri. 9 to 4, Closed Saturday



Photo by Jim Trumpp

### House original

Margaret Keyes, UI associate professor for Old Capitol Restoration, examines one of the 26 original House Chamber desks used in Old Capitol. The desk arrived in Iowa City Monday from Winter Park, Fla., on loan to the UI from the owner, Paul R. Beall. The desk will be used as a model for the replication of the other 25 desks and will be on display when Old Capitol is reopened to the public July 4, 1976 as part of the UI's Bicentennial Celebration.

### Evacuation

Continued from page one

"We've stalled this evacuation for at least a week and maybe two," Schweiker said in a written statement. "This is madness." Schweiker issued his statement shortly after Communist rocket fire on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport killed two U.S. Marines and destroyed a U.S. Air Force C130 transport waiting to pick up refugees, forcing American officials to suspend evacuation operations for the second time in less than 12 hours.

Officials of the U.S. Military Airlift Command have said that the evacuation would be ended if the airport came under Communist attack.

Maj. Gen. Winant Side told reporters at the Pentagon several hours before the rocket attack on the airport that helicopters would be used to take remaining Americans out if necessary.

"Any further delay in bringing out Americans will make evacuation by jet transport impossible and necessitate a full-scale military evacuation," Schweiker said. "Next thing you know American GIs will be firing on North Vietnamese troops and we'll be back where we started."

"Evacuating a limited number of Vietnamese citizens is one thing, but risking the lives of 900 Americans and the soldiers who might be needed to rescue them is quite another," Schweiker said.

The rocket fire on Tan Son Nhut occurred about 4 a.m. Tuesday Saigon time — 4 p.m. Monday EDT. It came as Communist forces began attacking the western defenses of Saigon and amid continuing congressional pressure for speeding up evacuation of Americans from Vietnam.

The plane was the first American transport destroyed since the Air Force began evacuating Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon by air more than a week ago.

Military sources said none of the crewmen was hurt and the plane was not loaded with refugees at the time.

It was the second attack on Tan Son Nhut in less than 12 hours. In an earlier attack, several bombs were dropped on the base from U.S.-built A37 planes. Officials said the bombs may have been dropped by disgruntled South Vietnamese pilots.

The U.S. Postal Service announced, meanwhile, that it has suspended delivery of civilian mail to South Vietnam because of an indefinite suspension of commercial transportation into that country.

Earlier, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the United States "ought to remove all American personnel, including the ambassador," from South Vietnam as soon as possible.

Scott said he would favor evacuating all Americans from South Vietnam "at once if it can be done without causing panic."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and several members of the House agreed that American evacuation should be carried out as quickly as possible.

### Israeli upheaval ends in terrorists' submission

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) — The siege of the Israeli Consulate in downtown Johannesburg ended early Tuesday with the surrender of the gunmen and the release of all hostages.

At least two persons were killed and more than 33 wounded during a series of gun battles after six terrorists stormed the fifth-floor consulate Monday afternoon.

In Jerusalem, Israel radio reported that eight more persons were wounded in another outburst of firing just before midnight.

Most of the casualties were bystanders near the six-story building located in the center of the city's movie and theater district.

Five wounded hostages were released by the gunmen and three children among the captives were freed early Tuesday, police said.

Two of the wounded hostages were identified as Vice Consul Sherni Zur and Consul General

Arieh Bustan.

Israeli sources said Monday that 12 hostages were being held. However, Police Minister James Kruger told newsmen before the three children were released that authorities estimated between 27 and 32 persons, including the gunmen, were held up on the fifth floor of the building.

A police spokesman said the terrorists had demanded surgical masks, white coats and 27 Sten guns.

Prime Minister John Vorster told the South African parliament Wednesday that "in no circumstances" would any of the terrorist demands be met.

The police spokesman said the terrorists' idea was to dress themselves and their hostages alike so authorities would not be able to distinguish between them if they left the building. He said the idea was to give non-working Sten guns to the hostages, making them look exactly like the gunmen, who would be armed.

### Reduce summer funds

## CAC groups get budget cuts

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Twenty per cent summer funding for associations and committees funded by the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) last year was approved Monday by the CAC.

The nine associations and four committees who received CAC funds last year will receive a 20 per cent allocation of last year's budget in July, with full-scale budget hearings and allocations to be approved next fall, said Chris Meyer, B4, CAC's new budget chairman.

In a short meeting Monday, CAC members also approved a recommended change in grading policy that would enable UI students to receive first semester grades prior to second semester registration.

Meyer, who submitted the proposal, said many students

have come to him "upset" because they were not able to plan their courses adequately without a knowledge of first semester grades.

In his proposal, Meyer said the expense to the university of drop-add slips — "a result of student's lack of information on grades at the time of registration" — could be avoided by the recommended change.

The motion was passed as "a demonstrated student reaction and hope for change." John Cox, associate director of admissions, has already indicated — with "a great deal of certainty" — that students next year will be able to see first semester grades about three days prior to second semester registration, said Kirk Bragg, A1.

A decision to postpone full funding this spring for

associations and committees under CAC jurisdiction was made because of "a shortage of time and a shortage of a chairman who knows what he's doing," Meyer said.

Meyer, formerly a member of the budget committee, assumed the budget chairmanship following the April 14 resignation of Greg Schmidt, G, CAC treasurer and budget chairman.

He said he felt none of the affected organizations are in immediate need of funds, and would be given a full budget hearing in the fall.

"We'd like to postpone total funding until the fall so that there will be more time to review the individual projects and needs of all organizations concerned," he explained.

Those organizations who were not funded by CAC last year will not receive funds this summer,

he said. According to Meyer, some of the organizations who applied are not yet recognized by the CAC, while others do not appear in immediate need of funds.

However, new organizations and those organizations who feel the 20 per cent allocation over the summer is not enough may appear before the CAC at its May 5 meeting, he said.

CAC President Norman Coleman, L2, also announced members of the new executive council at the meeting. Benita Dilley, A2, and Eva Dahl, D3, were appointed CAC treasurer and attorney general respectively.

### ENROLL NOW FOR SEPTEMBER LEWIS UNIVERSITY'S COLLEGE OF LAW

- Applicants are individually reviewed with a 4-week Pre-Law 500 learning/test LSAT alternatives.
- Inter-disciplinary curriculum-challenging "track" programs — begin the first year.
- The Lewis approach to legal education guides you to your future as a competent, humanistic attorney.
- Our 128-acre suburban campus offers a unique learning environment, close-by a major metropolitan area.

INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE MAY 1 AT S.M.U. WITH DEAN A. CHURCH. CONTACT PROF. ANN THOMAS.

Lewis University College of Law  
Rt. 53 & Roosevelt Rd.  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
60137  
(312) 858-7200



### Dig the past today Summer courses in Israel Universities

1975 Middle East Studies in Archaeology of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Biblical and Modern Hebrew and Arabic

4-8 credits Sessions July thru August

A limited number of partial scholarships will be available.

For more information Call Hillel at 338-0778 between 9 and 2 After 2 call Edna Daniel 351-3951

## Math requirement upped for elementary education

By GLENN SARTORI  
Staff Writer

In a move to strengthen the mathematics background of education majors, the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) approved a change Monday in the UI College of Liberal Arts natural science core requirement.

The change would reduce the science foundations course work from eight to six semester hours and would replace the two semester hours released with Mathematics 22:80, Theory of Arithmetic.

Mathematics 22:80 is a three-hour course, making nine semester hours required by elementary education students in this area.

In a letter to Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, said the advantage of this proposal "is that it strengthens the background in mathematics of prospective elementary education teachers."

The present core sequence in the natural sciences that elementary education majors are advised to register is eight semester hours selected from among 97:55, Science Foundations I; 97:56, Science Foundations II; or 97:112, Advanced Science Foundations.

Jerry Kuhn, chairman of the division of elementary education, said "It is my considered judgment that this proposal represents a marked improvement over present

requirements and that it would definitely strengthen our program."

"Currently, we are the only Big Ten institution without a mathematics requirement similar to the 22:80 course," Kuhn said, adding that the mathematics department has offered the 22:80 course on an elective basis, but "the record shows that relatively few students have availed themselves of the opportunity."

Also discussed by the EPC at its final meeting for the semester was a proposal made by John Huntley, professor of English, to revise semester grade report sheets.

"Since evaluation is fundamentally an act of classification by mean of traits which the professor deems significant, these sheets merely propose formal rules which the faculty should follow in order to avoid reward-giving tendencies which skew grades upward," Huntley said in a memo to the EPC.

Huntley said that "with traditional letter grades, accumulated, abstract meanings are determined by computing a grade point average (GPA)."

"I believe that the mean value of grades gives a very inadequate and misleading picture of overall significance," he said, "and I believe that in the past decade, admissions officers and employers have had more influence than the faculty in declaring the real meaning of a GPA, and hence of

the letter grades entering the computation."

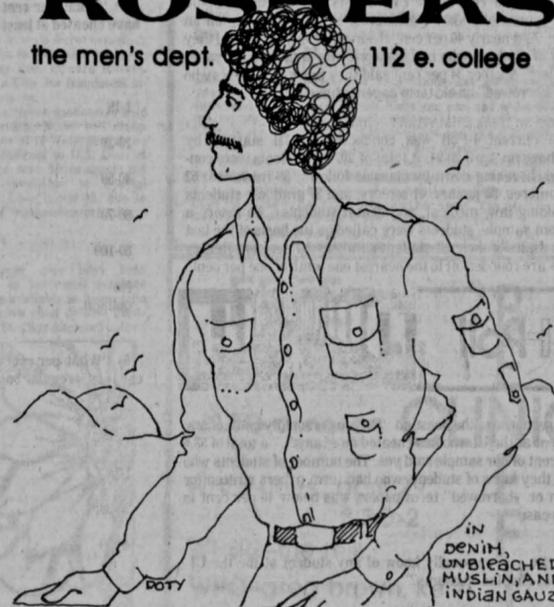
Huntley's proposal would report the relative achievement for each student in "statistically significant terms only against the reference group of students with whom the individual was observed learning, not against an idealized and probably mythic yardstick of 'A-outstanding,' 'B-good,' 'C-coverage.'"

"The formal rules restore the power to define meaning wholly to the faculty," he said.

Further discussion of this proposal will be continued by the EPC at its first meeting next fall.

## ROSHEKS

the men's dept. 112 e. college



IN DENIM, UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, AND INDIAN GAUZE

## Grand Opening Thursday, May 1

東西商會

### East-West Oriental Foods

Iowa City's One & Only Oriental Food Store

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7 am to 9 pm  
Saturday 7 am to 10 pm  
Sunday closed

615 Iowa Ave.  
Iowa City  
338-2000

## Campusnotes

### GEOLOGY STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

The Geology Department recently announced the winners of three awards.

Richard Hervis, A4, received the Lowden Prize in Geology for 1975, given annually to the most outstanding senior.

Jerry McGinniss, A4, received the W. A. Tarr Award for 1975, given by the Society of Sigma Gamma Epsilon to a senior geology student who has maintained good scholarship and who has given the greatest service to the department.

Ross Black, A3, received the Chevron Scholarship, a \$500 award given to the outstanding junior in the department.

### UI CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

Cheerleaders for the 1975-76 season were recently selected from over 50 contestants. They are: Georgia Hansen, A2; Skip Georges, A1; Bill Ahern, A3; Cathy Cejka, A3; Jamie Geary, A1; Becky Davis, A2; Denise Ewing, A1; Scott Rosenberg, A3; Marty Smith, A4; Susan Strasberg, A1; Kim Langenberg, A3; Greg Vondrak, A2; Tom Sheetz, A2; Steve Givens, A2; Laura Hammond, A1; and Patti McDonald, A3. Langenberg and Davis were chosen as co-captains.

### NURSING FACULTY, STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

Nineteen students from the College of Nursing and two faculty members attended the 23rd annual National Student Nurses Association (NSNA) convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

The convention's theme was "Rights and Responsibilities." The national group discussed women's rights, student rights, patient rights, collective bargaining under the Taft-Hartley Amendment, nursing school accreditation, human sexuality, and the public image of nursing.

### GREENWALD TO BE DELEGATE

Dr. Gail Greenwald, associate professor of anatomy, will be a delegate to the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, April 30-May 2 in Washington, D.C. Dr. Greenwald is a member of the Iowa committee. The theme of the meeting is "Threshold to Century III — Affirmative Action."

### FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER

Faculty members who have completed their full-time service to the UI will be honored May 6 at the annual faculty recognition dinner in the Ballroom lobby of the Union.

Special certificates of recognition will be presented to the following professors: Angelo P. Bertocci, English; H.L. Dean, botany; Wesley A. Erbe, educational administration; Alexander C. Kern, English; Arthur N. Kraech, dentistry; James Lechay, art; John C. McCalliard, English; John J. O'Mara, systems engineering; Margaret O. Osborn, home economics; William J. Paff, English; Harriet A. Stevens, home economics; Ulbert S. Wilke, Museum of Art; and Pearl Zemlicka, nursing.

Find yourself falling asleep after ten minutes of lecture? UISA Lecture Notes has complete sets of notes from the beginning of the semester for the following courses:

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| 11:21   | Human Biology                              |
| 11:32   | Western Civilization                       |
| 11:34   | Man and His Physical Environment           |
| 11:40   | Masterpieces of Music                      |
| 19:100  | Communication Systems                      |
| 30:001  | Intro. to American Politics                |
| 31:001  | Elementary Psychology                      |
| 31:013  | Psychology of Adjustment                   |
| 34:001  | Intro. to Sociology                        |
| 34:002  | Sociology Problems Sec. Akers              |
| 34:140  | Criminology                                |
| 37:003  | Principles of Animal Biology               |
| 6B:047  | Intro. to Law                              |
| 6E:01   | Principles of Economics Sec. Albrecht only |
| 06A:002 | Accounting II                              |



coupon

**\$1.00 OFF**

ON ANY LECTURE WE OFFER

UISA Lecture hours:  
Monday—Thursday 11:00 am-2 pm  
Saturday 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm

LOCATED IN EAST LOBBY, IMU.

# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## 53% of UI Students Know of Others Cheating

Over 53 per cent of the UI students polled last week said they "personally know" of another student cheating on an exam. And nearly 40 per cent of survey respondents said they knew of students who had someone else write a term paper for them. Another 34 per cent said they knew of students who had "borrowed" an old term paper to hand in.

The current I-Poll was conducted by DI staffers by telephone on April 20-24. A total of 207 UI students were contacted, breaking down by class as follows: 39 freshmen, 52 sophomores, 38 juniors, 41 seniors, and 37 graduate students (including law, medical, and dental students). To insure a random sample, students were called on the basis of the last three digits of their UI student number. All per cent figures below are rounded off to the nearest one tenth of one per cent.



In response to the question "Do you personally know of any student at the UI who has cheated on exams?" a total of 53.6 per cent of our sample said yes. The number of students who said they knew of students who had term papers written for them or "borrowed" term papers was below 40 per cent in each case.

1) "Do you personally know of any student at the UI who has cheated on exams?"

|     | Raw number | Per cent |
|-----|------------|----------|
| Yes | 111        | 53.6     |
| No  | 96         | 46.4     |

2) "Do you personally know of any student who had someone else write a term paper for them?"

|     | Raw number | Per cent |
|-----|------------|----------|
| Yes | 81         | 39.1     |
| No  | 126        | 60.9     |

3) "Do you personally know of any student who 'borrowed' an old term paper from another student to be turned in by the student to a professor?"

|     | Raw number | Per cent |
|-----|------------|----------|
| Yes | 71         | 34.3     |
| No  | 136        | 65.7     |

The figures are interesting, and, judging from opinions by DI pollsters, lower than anticipated. However, the incidence of knowledge of cheating increased in all three questions as students spent more years in school.

In the first question, only 43.6 per cent of the freshmen said they knew of others cheating, but 73.2 per cent of the seniors said they knew of student cheating. A total of 50 per cent of the sophomores and juniors said they knew of some cheating.

In the next two questions this trend was the same; 17.9 and 28.2 per cent of the freshmen interviewed said they knew of another student who had another write their term paper, or

4) "What per cent of the students in college do you think have cheated at least once in their college career?"

|            | Raw number | Per cent |
|------------|------------|----------|
| 1-19       | 35         | 16.9     |
| 20-39      | 30         | 14.5     |
| 40-59      | 51         | 24.6     |
| 60-79      | 45         | 21.7     |
| 80-100     | 39         | 18.8     |
| No opinion | 7          | 3.4      |

5) "What per cent of the students in college do you think cheat on a regular basis?"

|            | Raw number | Per cent |
|------------|------------|----------|
| 1-19       | 151        | 72.9     |
| 20-39      | 44         | 21.3     |
| 40-59      | 7          | 3.4      |
| 60-79      | 2          | 1.0      |
| 80-100     | 0          | 0        |
| No opinion | 3          | 1.4      |

had "borrowed" one. The figures for seniors were 61.0 and 48.8 per cent respectively. The sophomores and juniors were in between the freshmen and seniors in all cases.

One figure of interest shows that graduate students fell into the same range as the percentage figures for sophomores and juniors.

Questions about student attitudes toward cheating presented some interesting trends. A clear majority of 65.1 per cent of the students polled think the number of UI students who have cheated at least once in their college career is between 40 to 100 per cent. However, they said they believed the percentage of those who cheated regularly was below 19 per cent; a solid majority of 72.2 per cent said they believed this to be the case.

As in the case of the earlier questions, the percentage of responses for those "believed to be cheating" increased as one went up in class rank. For freshmen the largest response to the fourth question was in the 1-19 grouping (43.6 per cent). For the sophomores and juniors it was in the 40-59 grouping (the percentages were 30.8 and 28.9 respectively). The largest percentage of seniors (39.0 per cent) were grouped in the 60-79 bracket.

For the fourth question, however, it was the graduate students who had a plurality of 37.8 per cent in the highest bracket, 80-100.

In question five — dealing with the percentage of "regular cheaters" in the UI student body — we found the majority for all classes was in the 1-19 per cent grouping. However, the majority decreased as the class rank increased: freshmen, 82.1 per cent; sophomores, 80.8 per cent; juniors, 73.7 per cent; seniors, 68.3 per cent; and graduate students 56.8 per cent.

The I-Poll seems to show that UI students are either fairly honest, or just careful enough not to get pegged in the act.

William Flannery



## Racism in the Labs

My entrance into the ranks of the State Hygienic Laboratory prompted the usual ethnic play on those immortal stereotypes — blacks have rhythm, blacks love watermelon, and all blacks look alike. I was told that my appearance in the lab was well timed since the melons customarily delivered by a former staff member would soon arrive.

In good humor I said, "I don't like watermelon, but I might partake of the muskmelon." My eyes thought they saw expressions of disbelief, and my ears

thought they heard, "You're kidding," but my past experience with educated people quickly repressed what my naive sense organs had witnessed.

The "real bigot" (the "Archie Bunker of the State Hygienic Lab") was pointed out to me. With head-shaking and signs of disbelief, a member of the staff related to me an incident in which "Archie Bunker," in reference to the Globetrotters, asked, "How can you tell them apart?"

Staffers could finger the bigot in the department and verify their accusations by quoting him. There should be no doubt in my mind that the ethnic jokes among the rest of the staff had no racial intentions; the jokes were aimed at the imbecility of bigots who actually believed the ethnic stereotypes. We, at least, had it altogether...

A new perspective can evolve slowly. As time passed I wondered why staff members did not mention a Caucasian co-worker reading magazines while the rest of us scurried to finish the day's work when it had been necessary to mention a black girl that worked in the lab (almost four years before me) who was "so lazy and had to be told everything to do." I suspected that their view of inactivity was colored.

In February the laboratory received a specimen with a data slip bearing "suspect cowpox or anthrax" but not stating the source of the specimen. Customarily the lab calls the doctor to obtain this essential information. But this doctor was not called. Instead a skit was performed in which a member of the staff assumed an East Indian accent, pointed out the doctor's name and stated that because this

doctor was from India he thought everything was smallpox.

I protested, but the staff member insisted that the doctor's ethnic background legitimized his action. The fact is that the source of the specimen was never learned. There was no longer any doubt in my mind as to who the bigots were. The closet doors were open.

The ethnic-joke spectrum was not restricted to black and yellow. A staff member admitted that there had been a former employee who had strongly disliked Bohemian jokes. It's interesting that this response was not perceived to be linked to the fact that he was Bohemian.

I was aware that any group of people could be used in this type of joke. Note the following coffee-break double-decker: "Why do the Bohemians live in Cedar Rapids and the blacks in Waterloo? (Pause!) Cedar Rapids had first choice." Do you find this amusing? A meeting with the director was definitely warranted.

The meeting was initiated with my statement of confusion as to the intent of the ethnic comments I had witnessed in the department. I related several incidents, including the East Indian-doctor scene and the Bohemian-black "joke."

As to the specimen incident, the director stated that after working in an area for many years you know when a doctor is headed in the wrong direction. As to the Bohemian jokes, the director did not engage in telling them in the department although he did hear them; he considered them to be similar to the knock-knock jokes of the past.

He disliked ethnic jokes and because of his background could understand my sensitivity to ethnic commentary; presumably the only way to avoid this was to live in a country where everyone was the same. He would try to make the staff refrain from ethnic comments in the presence of persons sensitive to this, such as I. He had observed that something was bothering me and hoped that I would return to my "bubbly-self." As a sensitive person I was not satisfied.

A few days after this meeting, a woman brought a fish to the lab for parasite identification. She stated that the fish was sole, and immediately "Is this what you call soul food, Peggy?" was aimed in my direction. You would have laughed, right?

Now pretend that you're me. The following are other lab performances. (1.) Initially during a staff meeting no one

talked except staffer A and me. Staffer A said, "Gee, Peggy, we could have discussed this over a cup of coffee and piece of watermelon." (2.) To one staff member who was inflating the price of a bicycle she might sell, another staffer said with a Yiddish accent, "With such a deal your name should be (Goldberg)."

If your ethnic group or creed has been excluded from this letter, I can assure you that it has not been neglected in the lab repertoire.

I would like to note that the lower echelon of the State Hygienic Lab was able to relate to me as another person; this segment, mainly non-degreed personnel, thrived without ethnocentrism.

My grievance has been voiced with Cecelia Foxley (Affirmative Action Affairs) and Mary Jo Small (Personnel) in spite of several staffers' attempts to convince me that my "hypersensitivity" is the problem. I only hope that this has some effect, as the lab has already geared up for arrival of an Oriental doctor.

This letter is submitted as my notice of resignation, effective as of May 6, 1975.

Perhaps Linda Schuppener in her article "A Cup of Coffee and a Slice of Watermelon" (Transcriptions, April 24) would not have been so hasty in her opinion of the commitment of Cecelia Foxley, Mary Jo Small, and Willard Boyd to Affirmative Action if she had bothered to get the low-down from someone who has tried to get Affirmative Action on a complaint of discriminatory practices filed after being hired.

Four meetings with Affirmative Action personnel did not proceed past establishing that a problem exists, the nature of which was not agreed upon among the various levels of administration. Even though now the complaint proceeds through the formalized channel, Mary Jo Small did not elucidate the procedure for formalizing a complaint until an AFSCME representative was present.

As to Linda Schuppener's (DI, April 24) inclusion of material from my letter in her article, it was very inappropriate for whatever she was trying to say.

Margaret A. Davis Tarr

Editor's Note: Ms. Schuppener had received verbal permission from the author to use cases cited in the letter for her Transcription column.

# Transcriptions

linda clarke



# The Total Woman

Total Woman has opened classes in Iowa City. As an organization Total Woman teaches women how to use the existing sex role system to their own advantage. Such super-mom organizations as Total Woman have begun to flourish as feminism starts to hit close to home.

Total Woman, for example, suggests a woman meet her husband at the door at the end of a hard day's work, dressed only in black lace stockings and a frilly apron. If that is not enough, she should have his favorite supper hot and on the table.

Regrettable as such a philosophy is, it is a shining reminder that to many women changing sexual roles are a threat. The women in the vanguard of such movements as Fascinating Womanhood and Total Woman voice ardent opposition to feminism and equal rights. The thrust of their opposition being that such circumstances and movements will lead to a disintegration of the home and family, and by extension, the American way of life. It is indicative that their publicity urges women that feel "something is wrong with their marriage" to join the class.

Historically any effort to change the status quo has been greeted with the presumption that such changes would lead to the downfall of a national way of life. Thus woman's suffrage was seen as an omen of our nation's catastrophic fall, equal rights for blacks was going to lead to anarchy and unionizing would lead to Communism.

It is interesting to note the fervor with which we humans will cling to the ruts we are occupying. Climbing out of them seems such an effort. Psychologists have termed this behavior the threat-resistance syndrome. The syndrome works pretty simply. In a nutshell: Whatever threatens me, I'll resist. Conversely, whatever doesn't threaten me, I will not resist.

What is interesting about the syndrome is the more it threatens us as humans, the more we resist. You would think that the more comfortable our roots were, the more we would resist leaving them. On the contrary, however (human nature, having the contrary-type character it does), we work in quite the opposite way, clinging to the uncomfortable as long as we can.

Take a happily married person, for instance, and tell them that marriage as an institution is dying. They will smile knowingly, yawn politely and ask you why you are of that opinion. They may be disappointed at your stupidity, but they won't be threatened. They simply know you are wrong.

Now, say the same thing to somebody that is miserable with their marital status. One thing is certain, they won't smile knowingly. It is more likely that they will argue with you, about the sanctity of the family and the greatness of the American way of life.

In the same way unions were seen as a threat to the American way of work. It was argued that where else but America could a man start as a

factory worker and rise to be the head of a company? If a man tried hard enough, he could succeed and now unions would end all that.

One of the other interesting things about the threat-resistance syndrome is that we will not deal as humans with the threat, but will attack

the people or the source of the threat. Thus, instead of arguing about working conditions and low pay, the people fighting unions will argue against the union organizers. They are seen as anti-American. They are Communist (an American catch-all for anybody that disrupts the status-quo). Similarly, ERA proponents are attacked as Communist organizers that want everybody to use the same bathroom.

It is discouraging for those of us that desire change to talk to such resistors. We pull out our best logic: life will be better if you only see this and this, and thus so. We have our sympathy out front, hope on our sleeves and all we want is a better life for all. Our logic, we feel, is faultless. If they will only listen to reason, we tell ourselves, all will be fine. Then we hit the opposition.

As one friend that is working for the ERA reports, "It is as if they aren't even listening to us. One woman accused me of being a Communist, I told her I was a firm Capitalist. She sneered and told me that was worse." Resistance. And with all our logic it seems as if we do not make a dent.

One of the reasons people don't follow our logic is that they are busy trying to make the rut liveable. It seems to be human nature when stuck in a rut to try to figure out how to make it pleasant. (Not how to get out, how to live in it with minimum pain). And the more effort we put into making the rut liveable, the less energy we have to pull out of it.



# the Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, April 29, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 194—

|                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| EDITOR                      | Jim Fleming                |
| NEWS EDITOR                 | Chuck Hawkins              |
| ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR       | Tim Ohsann                 |
| ASST. NEWS EDITORS          | Connie Jensen, Kris Jensen |
| NIGHT EDITOR                | Tom Quinlan                |
| ASST. NIGHT EDITOR          | Diana Saluri               |
| EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR       | William Flannery           |
| FEATURES EDITOR             | Bob Jones                  |
| ASST. FEATURES EDITOR       | Chris Brim                 |
| SPORTS EDITOR               | Brian Schmitz              |
| ASST. SPORTS EDITOR         | Krista Clark               |
| CONTRIBUTING EDITOR         | Bill Roemer                |
| RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR | John Bowie                 |
| SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR    | Mark Meyer                 |
| COMPENDIUM EDITOR           | Susan Paradise             |
| COPY EDITOR                 | Anita Kafar                |
| CAMPUS NOTES EDITOR         | Lynn Klamkin               |
| POSTSCRIPTS EDITOR          | Deb Moore                  |
| PHOTO EDITOR                | Steve Carson               |
| STAFF ARTISTS               | John Barhite, Cat Doty     |
| LIBRARIAN                   | John Hiett                 |

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

# War on Cyprus, UI shake-up

# July 1974: readying to dump Nixon

By JIM FLEMING  
Editor

**Editor's Note:** In the second of a series of articles on the "year in review," The Daily Iowan today examines capsulized items of world, national, state and local news interest from the month of July 1974.

If June was a good one to get out of, the month of July 1974 meant only that August would be a good month to look forward to.

July 1, 1974  
—Juan D. Peron died today, and his second wife, Isabel, became Argentina's president. But the nation worried about the vacuum in its political future.

July 2, 1974  
—Egil Krogh, Jr. testified today that John D. Ehrlichman approved an operation to get Daniel Ellsberg's files from his psychiatrist's office.  
—Leonid I. Brezhnev said today he had reached agreement with President Nixon in Moscow on further limiting anti-ballistic missile systems and curbing underground nuclear tests.  
The Iowa City Council today agreed to cut back its recycling efforts for newspaper and paper from weekly to monthly, due to "outside circumstances."

July 3, 1974  
—District Court Judge Louis Schultz today denied a new trial for UI former football player James W. Hall, and sentenced him to a term of 30 years in the Fort Madison State Penitentiary. The action came following Hall's May 23 conviction for second-degree murder in the 1973 death of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens.

July 4, 1974  
—The UI's Registrar and the UI Director of Admissions were both removed from those positions today, and office workers said they would go out on strike to protest the sudden action. John Demitroff and Robert Leahy said the move to replace them would have to be explained by UI administrators, and UI Executive Vice President George Chambers said the central administration had "no comment" on reasons for the shake-up.

July 5, 1974  
—UI Pres. Willard Boyd today rejected a request from student groups that the UI stop buying iceberg lettuce picked by Teamsters Union members and instead buy romaine and leaf lettuce. Boyd said he would "compromise" by serving "viable alternatives" to Teamsters lettuce, but would not "use this office to force my opinions on others."  
—The Northern Lights made a rare and spectacular appearance over Iowa City tonight, and physics professor James Van Allen said the "fine display" of activity would provide excellent data for the Hawkeye satellite now in polar orbit.

July 6, 1974  
—Appointments to the new UI committee system were released today by UI Pres. Willard Boyd. Faculty, staff and students make up the committees, which will advise administrators on formulation of university policy.

July 8, 1974  
—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party won a resounding victory tonight in an election rebuke to Conservative Robert Stanfield's proposed wage and price freeze to curb inflation.

July 9, 1974  
—The Cypriot National Guard, seeking union with Greece, forced President Makarios from power today, and plunged the Mediterranean island republic into civil strife.  
—Jailed former White House aide Charles Colson told the House impeachment inquiry today that President Nixon knew about and approved of a cover-up story for the FBI investigation of newsman Daniel Schorr, congressmen said.

July 10, 1974  
—John D. Ehrlichman, testifying in his own defense today, said he did not order the break-in at the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and called the operation "conventional" and "legal."

July 11, 1974  
—Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren died today at age 83. Warren, whose court was for 16 years in the vanguard of social change in the United States, had retired from the court in 1969.  
—A controversy arose today over safety protection devices in the state's national guard armories, after one guard official admitted that some previous newspaper quotes about electronic burglar devices were "erroneous." Another guard official today said the Iowa City Army is one of the state without a silent alarm device.

July 12, 1974  
—More than 50 employees of the UI admissions and registrars offices staged a "sick-out" protest today after the removal of their bosses in a rapid administration shake-up.  
—Supporters of James W. Hall today staged a protest march through Iowa City, charging racism in his conviction for second-degree murder and encouraging support in raising money for his \$50,000 bail.  
—John D. Ehrlichman, once described by President Nixon as one of the finest public servants he ever knew, was convicted today of plotting an illegal search of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.  
—The Cypriot National Guard, seeking union with Greece, forced President Makarios from power today, and plunged the Mediterranean island republic into civil strife.  
—Jailed former White House aide Charles Colson told the House impeachment inquiry today that President Nixon knew about and approved of a cover-up story for the FBI investigation of newsman Daniel Schorr, congressmen said.  
—Milk-fund testimony by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally conflicts with sworn statements from other witnesses and a fact sheet issued by the White House, sources said today.  
—Officials who today assumed the duties of ousted UI Registrar John Demitroff and Director of Admissions Robert Leahy said they are "still mystified" by the shake-up in those offices. A dispute began to develop today over whether more than 50 workers in the two offices who were "sick" from work last week would be paid for the day they were absent.  
—Iowa City today got a new post office building.  
July 16, 1974  
—Three Iowa City residents today petitioned in Johnson County

toward the clear, strong and powerful events of its last few days. By July's end, there could be little doubt that history was being made, and an American presidency was being broken.

For the UI, it was a month of quiescence, if not to say boredom. In retrospect, however, some of the year's larger local issues can be seen unfolding. There was, for example, an early meeting of student protesters against the UI's lettuce policy, some indications of the kind of pay increase battles that lay ahead for UI employees in a year of growing economic disaster, and a cryptic prediction by UI administrators that UI dormitories would be "not quite full" for fall.

There was also the sudden and still inexplicable dismissal of two UI administrators, which sent more than 50 UI employees

District Court to seek a permanent injunction to prevent Iowa City and Old Capitol Associates from proceeding with the city's urban renewal project.

—President Nixon, claiming Watergate was "the thinnest scandal in American history," said today if the charges against him were true, "I wouldn't serve for one minute."  
Nixon made his statement in a taped interview with supporter Rabbi Baruch Korff.

—Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted in the Houston mass murder of 27 youths, was sentenced today to six 99-year prison terms.

July 17, 1974  
—The UI Student Senate announced today that it would run a lecture note service in the fall. Senate members said they would take over the defunct Iowa Student Agencies operation and lower the price for the service.

—A terrorist bomb exploded in the historic Tower of London today, killing one person and injuring more than 30.

July 18, 1974  
—Vice President Gerald Ford said today that he has recently listened to some of the Watergate tapes and said he now understands why there is some disagreement over what they say.

—The percentage of Americans who classify themselves as Republicans has dipped to 23 per cent, the Gallup Poll said today. That is the lowest percentage ever recorded since the polling began in 1940.

—Presidential lawyer James St. Clair presented a "final" piece of evidence to the House Judiciary Committee today, saying it would show Nixon "was not aware of and in fact disapproved" of paying hush money to Watergate defendants. Committee members said St. Clair's offer was "too little, too late."

July 20, 1974  
—Cyprus was invaded today by Turkish forces as massive ground fighting and air bombing were reported.

July 21, 1974  
—Civilian and military casualties mounted today in the second day of heavy fighting on Cyprus, and Turkish jets repeatedly bombed and strafed the island.

July 22, 1974  
—Six hours after a cease-fire officially went into effect, the United Nations forces on Cyprus reported all was quiet on the embattled island.

July 23, 1974  
—The State Board of Regents approved a 7.5 per cent increase today in salary levels for the UI's non-academic employees, as part of a \$4.5 million package. Meeting in Des Moines, the regents also indicated they would not consider a second phase of capital development for the Lindquist Center for Measurement building—scheduled to house the UI College of Education—a "top" priority.

July 24, 1974  
—A disappointed President Nixon announced today he will comply with a unanimous Supreme Court decision that he must surrender all documents and tapes of 64 conversations for the Watergate cover-up

away from their jobs in protest.

The aftermath of the James W. Hall trial for second-degree murder continued to make headlines, as legal actions for and against his case chased each other back and forth across the month. And Iowa City's permanent battle over urban renewal and how it should happen was good for a lot of copy on almost any day.

Former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren died, and so did former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse—two old workhorses for decades in the nation's liberal camp.

Indochina war headlines were temporarily put aside while fighting raged on the tiny Mediterranean island of Cyprus, and that conflict had the effect of replacing a military dictatorship in Greece, after seven long years.

Yet, as though it knew its own worth, the month's top news grabber waited in the wings until all but the last few days of July were done. Only when, on the 24th, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that President Richard M. Nixon had surrendered all subpoenaed documents and tapes in the Watergate cover-up trial, did the nation fix its attention without distraction on a man who would soon no longer be king.

And, in the last four days of the month, the House Judiciary Committee made its own views "perfectly clear"—three solid counts for impeachment.

John B. Connally today was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of bribery, perjury and obstructing justice. The indictment said Connally accepted \$10,000 from milk-fund official Jake Jacobsen, in exchange for recommending that federal milk price requests be increased.

July 30, 1974  
—The House Judiciary Committee today approved 21-17 a third article for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, charging him with violating his oath of office and refusing to give the committee subpoenaed evidence for its Watergate investigation. The committee rejected two other proposed articles, one concerning Nixon's secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969, and the other, prepared by Rep. Edward Meznisky, D-Iowa City, for fraudulent income tax returns.

—A White House spokesman said today President Nixon will claim that portions of 20 Watergate tapes being surrendered to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should not be made available to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, due to questions of "national security."

July 31, 1974  
—New tape gaps have been discovered in additional evidence being made available to Judge John Sirica, Nixon's chief defense attorney James St. Clair disclosed today.

## WATERBEDS PERFECT FOR SUMMER

# NEQOS

CORALVILLE IOWA CITY

### BUSY?

Try Wee Wash It QUICK SERVICE

Wash, Dry and Fold..... 20¢ 1b.

226 S. Clinton

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

### MADAME PATSY

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

Tells Your Lucky Days, and Numbers

Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you. Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome

HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m. -10 p.m. Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.

624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

## FREE MEDICAL CLINIC

\$1.50 donation

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

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

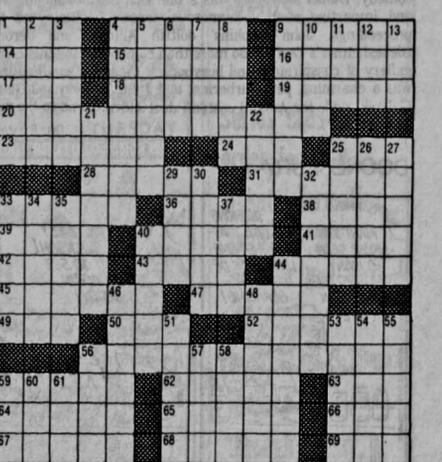
**ACROSS**

1 Blockhead  
4 Texas landmark  
9 Baseball gambits  
14 Least bit  
15 Of the hip  
16 Put forth  
17 Greek letter  
18 Ballpoint's ancestor  
19 Did a yard chore  
20 Aztec foe  
23 Snake, to Ovid  
24 Lady of Spain  
25 Fairy queen  
28 — rate  
31 Standing by  
33 Golf strokes  
36 Head parts  
38 Give the eye to  
39 Page  
40 Fogs up  
41 Santa's time  
42 River of France  
43 Venezuelan copper center  
44 Reads electronically  
45 Smog component

**DOWN**

1 Betel palm  
2 Squelched  
3 Directly  
4 Exculpates  
5 Alcott  
6 W.W. II powers  
7 Rat's fare in rhyme  
8 Stewpots  
9 Lament  
10 Agrippina, e.g.  
11 Unfamiliar

12 A crowd, in Naples  
13 Criterion: Abbr.  
21 Tossed off  
22 Impurity  
25 Molten rock  
26 —a-Dale  
27 Consecrate  
29 At hand  
30 River of Mississippi  
32 Fop  
33 Obstruct  
34 Lofty abode  
35 Brice  
37 Rise high  
40 Unrelenting  
44 Daisies  
46 Overplays  
48 High-pitched  
51 V.I.P. in Cairo  
53 Wistan Hugh  
54 City of Utah  
55 City of Utah  
56 Cracker or skip  
57 De — (afresh)  
58 Parisian night  
59 Soho swell  
60 — spree  
61 Evergreen



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SUNDAY 10:15 PM

the Shadow

ON KXIC-FM. BROUGHT TO YOU BY

## THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

### Back Pack Tent Sale

2 or 3 man

**KING, WHITE STAG, WORLD FAMOUS MODELS**

Reg. 17.99 to 52.00

SAVE \$5 on any tent now!

### Trail Boots

Reg. 12.95

Good looking suede leather or blue denim

**JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS**

408 East College St. WHERE YOU SHOP FOR FUN

### KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE

## SUMMER SEMESTER '75

STUDIO WORKSHOPS JUNE 9 TO AUGUST 15

CERAMICS DESIGN FIBER FOUNDATION PAINTING/PRINTMAKING PHOTOGRAPHY/CINEMATOGRAPHY SCULPTURE

KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE 4415 WARWICK BOULEVARD KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64111 (816) 561-4852

### Choose your wedding ring from us...

**MALCOLM Jewelers**

The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.

THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

## The HOMECOMING COUNCIL

is now accepting applications for Fall 1975 programming

If you are interested, please contact the office of Student Activities, IMU between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday or call 353-3116

### Serving the UI and Iowa City

## the Daily Iowan

for 107 consecutive years

### FOR THE PEOPLE



### Caffeine, catastrophe

# The finals week syndrome

By MARK PESSES  
Staff Writer

The UI's biannual celebration of the end of semester's classes, marked by a week-long scholarly review of the highlights of the semester's lectures and labs — unpopularly called finals week — will get underway Tuesday, May 6.

Traditionally, spring finals at the UI have brought on a week of beautiful, balmy weather and a week of anxiety-prone study. However, this year both traditions may be broken.

Considering the type of spring Iowa City has been having, the weatherman is going to be hard pressed to come up with typical Iowa finals-week weather. And considering the advice of Dr. John Singer, staff psychiatrist at Student Health, has on taking finals, the chances of UI students experiencing typical week-long anxiety also appear to considerably lessen.

Singer said there are two types of anxiety associated with finals week: anxiety directed at a specific target, called signal anxiety; and anxiety not related to external events but to long-standing inner conflicts, or neurotic anxiety.

According to Singer, "It is completely normal to have signal anxiety during finals; in fact, it wouldn't be normal not to have anxiety about upcoming finals."

Singer said the anxiety — having served its purpose as a reaction to a realistic need to prepare for a test — disappears two to

five minutes into the test.

Although some anxiety is beneficial in the studying process, intense anxiety can be quite detrimental.

"Anxiety can reduce mental quickness and interfere with the ability to recall information," Singer pointed out. "The preoccupation with inner conflicts can rob you of your mental energy and decrease motivation to study by producing a general feeling of mental fatigue. It can also produce insomnia."

Singer said there are many methods that can be used to relieve feelings of anxiety, such as physical exercise, muscle relaxation techniques, transcendental meditation, leisure activities and social activities.

He added that personal consultation is needed if even after trying these methods, one experiences severe anxiety that interferes with study. Or when the anxiety manifests itself in a phobic reaction — like developing a fear of walking into the classroom where the test will be held, or going to lectures.

"Caffeine," Singer mentioned, "can mimic every clinical symptom of an anxiety neurosis. From coffee, colas, headache remedies, students can consume immense quantities of caffeine."

Singer believed the best way to cope with final examinations is to plan what one is going to study and to have plenty of rest and recreation during finals week. He also

recommended setting up goals in studying for each test. "When you accomplish these goals, it's time to stop studying for that test. Don't overstudy; it can make you stale and frightened of and anxious about the test."

He said, "The best routine to follow would be 45 minutes of studying and then 15 minutes of relaxation, like reading or taking a walk. Don't try to study for more than five hours in a day. Too much studying can produce mental fatigue which can destroy your efficiency."

He stressed that a person should always take time for relaxation, socializing and physical exercise. "But always take plenty of time to study and plenty of time to eat and sleep well."

It's a good idea to avoid abrupt changes in your lifestyle during this week of weeks, he felt. "Don't start studying in the morning if all semester you have been studying in the evening. Also, finals week is a bad time to stop smoking or to go on a diet."

However, if final examinations get to be too much and you just don't feel prepared to take a test, it's possible to take an incomplete in that course and take the final at a later date. Singer felt that in some cases incompletes are necessary. But he also believed incompletes can be avoided and that taking an incomplete in a course produces, according to Singer, "feelings of self-defeat and loss of self-esteem."

## No apology for using hyperboles to describe 'Marriage of Figaro'

By VALERIE M. LAGORIO  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Let me not to *The Marriage of Figaro* admit impediments, nor could I, thanks to the combined performing and production talents of the Iowa Opera Theater, and to the generous gift from the Gramma Fisher Foundation, Marshalltown.

As conceived and directed by Martha Letterman, with imaginative sets by James Tilton and under the disciplined but dynamic direction of James Dixon, the presentation was outstanding. It was visually handsome, utilizing the entire stage of Hancher Auditorium, but overcoming the dangers of its cavernous space by permanent lattice work backdrops which were transformed by a series of painted flats and subtle lighting into the various apartments in the Duke of Almaviva's palace and the adjacent garden setting of the joyous finale. Complementing the settings were bright and effective costumes and an appropriately stylized manner of staging and acting completely in keeping with the Beaumarchais-Mozart comedy spirit.

Vocally, it was equally impressive. If Norman Carlberg's Figaro was more Nordic than Spanish, his vibrant baritone did ample justice to the more difficult arias, and, as the opera progressed, his increasing ease with his acting duties enhanced his fine musical performance. One cannot praise Jan Slivken's Susanna highly enough — she was not only the entrancing soubrette in her appearance and graceful movements, but was equal to this vocally demanding role, whether in the charming letter duet with the Countess in Act III, or in her fourth act *Deh vieni non tardar*.

On a par with Figaro and Susanna were the other two principals, the Count and Countess of Almaviva. David Van Abbema was the very model of a Spanish grandee, and sang throughout with a rich controlled tone and dramatic flair. His Countess, Katharine Henjum was, together with Ms. Slivken, the real star of the production. Her two third-act arias, and especially the *Dove sono*, were both touching and thrilling, and her charming appearance and elegant air made it difficult to imagine why the Count would ever what to philander. Jane Palmer's Cherubin was vocally alive, but unfortunately, while others in the cast controlled their participation in the comic proceedings, she tended at times to overact. While occasionally she had difficulty in exercising a full command over her large mezzo voice, she excelled in her key aria *Voi che sapete*.

Usually the so-called minor characters are overshadowed by the stars, but this was far from the case in the Iowa production. Richard Johnson as Don Bartolo and Dawn Timmerman as Marcelina were excellent vocally and exhibited a delightful flair for comedy. Daniel McKinney was a fine Don Basilio, singing well and imparting a slyly humorous touch of villainy to the proceedings. John Hopkins' doltish Antonio and Jerome Biebesheimer's Don Curzio more than complemented this comic gallery of conspirators and busybodies. Finally, Jennifer Ringo was a charming, pert Barberina, and Julia Johnson and Gloria Gallask made the *Amanti costanti* duet a fitting end to the nuptials in Act III.

### DOONESBURY



I make no apology for what may seem like hyperboles. *The Marriage of Figaro* is one of the most difficult operas to produce successfully. In addition to its many taxing arias, the vocal ensembles and lengthy recitative-cum-continuo passages which are interspersed throughout the opera demand skillful blending of voices and precision on the part of singers and orchestra. The Iowa Opera Theater met all of these challenges. While I have cited the arias in Italian, the opera was sung in Martin's English translation of Ponte's libretto, and, *mirabile dictu*, one could understand every word.

All too often, major opera companies treat *The Marriage of Figaro* as a warhorse or a showcase for leading stars. Few achieve the uniform excellence of casting, production, and musical performance which marked this weekend's tribute to Mozart, and which, at the same time, illustrated that, university surveys of music schools to the contrary, opera is indeed live and well at the University of Iowa campus.

Editor's note: Lagorio is an associate professor of English at the UI.

Shop in  
downtown  
Iowa City

MAY 1, 2 & 3  
at 8 pm  
**SAINTS**

at the  
First United  
Methodist Church

Next to Happy Joes

**The Factory**  
—no ordinary joint—  
**\$1 PITCHERS**  
FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

**NO COVER TONIGHT!!**

Held over thru Saturday! **QUEST**

One of America's top rock-show bands

\*\*\*\*\*  
U of I Dance Company  
**AUDITIONS**  
May 1 3:30 pm  
Women's Gym Mirror Room  
for  
Summer Performance  
July 10 11 & 12  
Part of the U of I  
Summer Theatre Repertory  
Credit Available  
for information call:  
**353-4354**  
Iowa Center for the Arts  
\*\*\*\*\*

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

featuring  
**City Boys**

TONIGHT IS  
**TALL BOY NIGHT**

60¢ for a 24 oz.  
Schlitz Tall Boy

50¢ cover  
Tues. & Wed.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT.

## THE MONTY PYTHON & MATCHING TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF ALBUM

It took the British 200 years to get even. And they've done it with their secret weapon. The Monty Python Matching Tie and Handkerchief.

An insanely clever and zany expedition that includes the only three-sided two-sided album in existence. It's definitely something different. And unforgettable.

PRICE  
**\$5.50**

PREPAID • SHIPPING INCLUDED

FOR FAST MAIL ORDER SERVICE  
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

KING KAROL RECORDS • MAIL-ORDER DEPT.  
P.O. BOX 629  
TIMES SQUARE STATION  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

New York State Residents—Add Appropriate County Sales Tax  
New York City Residents—Add 8% Sales Tax Send Check Or Money Order Only.

TRIUMPH-MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO-MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL

Imported Car Headquarters

"Center for  
Interesting Imports"

New cars • Service  
Parts • Leasing

ALLEN IMPORTS

1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST  
CEDAR RAPIDS

SHOP THE BIG THREE

- AUTOS,  
- JOBS,  
- HOUSING,

IN DI CLASSIFIED ADS.

★ Thriller/Film Noir Series ★

Ralph Meeker as Mike Hammer  
in MICKEY SPILLAIN'S  
"KISS ME DEADLY"

Mike Hammer is the private eye  
as a sadistic vigilante on a personal  
crusade to save America from the  
scourge of Communists and degenerates!

Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH (1955)

★ PLUS ★

"D. O. A."

A story of murder and deception  
Directed by RUDOLF MATE

BIJOU  
THEATRE

# Martha Graham: spanning 50 years of dance

By CHRIS BRIM  
Asst. Features Editor  
The Martha Graham Dance Company—and there have been so many through the past fifty years—will perform tonight and tomorrow night at Hancher Auditorium.

Although Graham herself was originally scheduled to appear, she had to refuse at the last moment because of her health. But the company will perform some of her classical works, works which have contributed to her reputation as one of the founders of modern dance in America. Her career quite simply spans the twentieth century.

She began dancing when still a young girl, first with the Denishawn Company and then in the Greenwich Village Follies, just after World War I. The Denishaws even employed her occasionally as a book-keeper and as an agent negotiating contracts, back when modern dance had to play the vaudeville circuits on a national tour.

Although she was successful, recognized and very well-paid dancing for the Follies, in 1925 she left to teach dance and stage movement on her own in Rochester, New York. With her first accompanist, Louis Horst, who continued to work with her as a composer and musical director until 1949.

After Rochester, she returned to New York City with Horst for her first public performance on April 18, 1926, at the Forty-Eight Street Theater in Manhattan. On that occasion, she did 18 dances to the

music of Franck, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, with a comparable variety in classical themes.

Graham's first dances were primarily on emotional themes, dances with titles like "Four Insincerities," "The Heretic," "Adolescence," or "Lamentation." Or they were deeply ritualistic, reflecting her conflicting Catholic and Presbyterian backgrounds, as in the dances "Hymn to the Virgin," "Crucifixus and Hosanna," "Incantation," and "Celebration and Integrals: Shapes of Ancestral Wonder."

Suddenly, in 1934, she began creating dances about America and history including two plays (in a sense, she creates and teaches all her works as plays, not as dances) on women writers: "Letter to the World," on Emily Dickinson, and "Deaths and Entrances," on the Bronte sisters.

Her American period culminated in her one hundred and eighth work "Appalachian Spring," to be performed at Hancher April 30. The calibre of the composer commissioned for the score—Aaron Copeland—is typical of Graham's approach to all her music.

She had stopped dancing to the music of the classical and early modern composers in 1930, choosing instead scores by Honegger, Kodaly, Villa-Lobos, Bartok, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Varese—virtually every leading modern composer of the decade. Horst wrote much of her original music, and under his influence, from 1934 on, she would use almost nothing but original music.



establishing an artistic alliance between modern dance and modern music which is still in effect.

In 1946 she began to explore Greek myth, through "Errand Into the Maze," "Night Journey," "Alcesteis," "Phaedra," and "Clytemnestra." Since 1944, she has created more than 25 new plays for her company's repertoire, including two works for her 1965 comeback, "The Witch of Endor," and "Part Real-Part Dream," danced by the younger members of the

company.

The works chosen for the company's performance at Hancher represent her work of the '40s and '50s. Tonight's performance includes "Seraphic Dialogue," "Embattled Garden," "Cave of the Heart," and "Diversion of Angels."

"Seraphic Dialogue," premiered in 1955, concerns Joan of Arc at the moment of her exaltation as a saint. She looks back on herself as a

maiden, a warrior, and a martyr — until, transfigured, she is taken up to her place of honor.

"Embattled Garden" (1958) is a wry, satirical work ostensibly about Adam and Eve, Lilith, Adam's first and very knowing wife, and the serpent turned into the Stranger. But the atmosphere is oddly Spanish, and the garden seems to contain a torpid, weighty, entrapping quality of its own.

"Cave of the Heart" (1946), with music by Samuel Barber, is the story of Medea, focusing on Graham's interpretation of the legend's central theme of murderous jealousy, of the destructive magical powers Medea controls. There are only four characters: Medea, Jason, The Princess, and the Chorus.

The final, lyrical dance "Diversion of Angels" (1948) was inspired by a description of a heavenly city by the seventeenth-century metaphysical poet Thomas Traherne, one of the few English mystic writers.

The second night's performance starts with "Appalachian Spring" (1944), a lyrical, highly complex poetic play. On the surface it tells the story of the marriage of a pioneer and his young bride, and the story of the itinerant revivalist preacher who marries them. Before she choreographed "Appalachian Spring," Graham had explored various forms of a doomful "Ancestress" figure. But in this work, the foreboding ancestress evolved to The Pioneer Woman, a character rugged, stern, compassionate, dreaming of a

promised land.

Of the second work, the "Herodiade" (1944), Graham writes, "It can mean the 'doom-eager' act of a dedicated being, whether it be a religious person or a creative artist." The work is based on Mallarme's Herodiade, with music by Paul Hindemith.

The final work, "Dark Meadow" (1946) has no identifiable sources. Graham herself has said that she still does not know what it means, and that it is not a drama of any event nor an attempt to portray ritual.

Leroy Leatherman, in his book on Graham's work, has said, "It seemed to take place in the most primitive and elemental region of the psyche, where an archetypal rite of the seasonal cycle and of the cycle of death, mourning and rebirth

was enacted."

Graham presently teaches at the Martha Graham Center of Contemporary Dance in New York City. Said to be an intensely private person, she shuns publicity and interviews. Although she dances seldom these days, she is the director and teacher of the dance company.

Graham's choreography is less abstract than later choreographers', and her works usually are like plays; they tell stories. But her dances' influence on dance has been remarkable. They are classics of American art.

MAY 1, 2 & 3  
at 8 pm  
SAINTS

at the  
First United  
Methodist Church

the  
**DEAD WOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL

Our cold beer is hot stuff!

SPECIAL!  
Ham on a rye bun  
with Swiss Cheese  
**Ham & Cheese**  
Reg. 89¢ **70¢**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
April 29, 30, May 1

That's what I like about  
**Henry's**

CORALVILLE  
Highway 6, Coralville



I am asking your assistance in obtaining satisfaction from the magazine National Lampoon. My wife subscribed to the magazine last year and I have received only one issue since. I moved after she subscribed but we sent a change of address informing them of this fact. I also filled out the Post Office change-of-address card and checked the box guaranteeing postage on any periodicals that were sent to the old address. After waiting a considerable time without receiving the magazine, I wrote to them asking for a refund or delivery of the 11 issues remaining on my subscription. I have received nothing.

It is hard to determine why situations like this arise. Hearsay has it that two of the editors and principle owners of National Lampoon cashed in their stock holdings and made a capital gain of six-figure proportions, so the magazine certainly has achieved, somewhat ironically to be sure, a measure of financial respectability. Thus it would seem they'd have a subscription department that's responsive to readers' complaints when those readers have properly filled out the change-of-address forms and mailed polite letters of inquiry that are called for in delinquent delivery situations.

Survival Line wrote to National Lampoon and reiterated our reader's problem. We promptly received a letter indicating the next issue of the magazine would be sent to our reader's address, and that he'd be put back on the magazine's mailing list and receive 11 more issues. Perhaps letters from consumer protection-type organizations are channelled to different personnel in subscription departments, but otherwise it's hard to explain why our letter elicited a response whereas our reader's did not.

We receive many magazine subscription-related problems and our advice is to persevere. If your communications aren't getting you anywhere, try changing the tone of your letter, writing to the president of the publishing firm, or using stationary with some sort of impressive sounding letterhead. Or you could write to Survival Line. But do it before this week has ended. We will be devoting considerable attention to final exams during this week and next, and we simply will not be able to handle complaints after the end of the week. Also, please note that we will not be taking calls this Wednesday evening, the staff being preoccupied with end-of-the-semester matters. Once again, no more phone calls, please.

**Martha Graham Dance Company**  
29 & 30 April  
8 pm

TONIGHT 8 PM  
Seraphic Dialogue  
Cave of the Heart  
Embattled Garden  
Diversion of Angels

APRIL 30 — 8pm  
Appalachian Spring  
Herodiade  
Dark Meadow

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

**Hancher Auditorium**

Starts Thursday! **ASTRO**

**BASIC ROCK COURSE**

An introductory basic rock climbing course will be offered by Bivouac. The instruction includes knots, belaying and basic clean climbing techniques. You will learn the techniques of basic face and interior wall climbing.

Sessions to be held  
May 9th & 10th 1st class 8 pm Fri. at Bivouac  
May 16th & 17th 1st class 8pm Fri. at Bivouac

The cost of the two day climbing course is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 12 per session. Register at the Bivouac before the session to guarantee enrollment.

**BIVOUAC**  
Open 9 to 9 weekdays; 10 to 5 Saturday

She does for politics what she did for sex.

**LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT**

Starring:  
Linda Lovelace  
and a cast of thousands.

Shows:  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Executive Producers WILLIAM SILBERKLEIT • ARTHUR MARKS/Produced by DAVID WINTERS  
CHARLES STROUD Screenplay by JACK S MARGOLIS/Directed by CLAUDIO GUZMAN  
A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION RELEASE

**ASTRO**  
NOW—ENDS WED.  
Shows at  
2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:05  
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"  
AN MGM PRODUCTION A PROMINENT RELEASE

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
ENDS WEDNESDAY  
7:00, 9:25  
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!  
**"CHINATOWN"**

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
END WED.  
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE  
7:30-9:35 "PG"

Coralville  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Open: 7:30 ENDS  
Show: 8:00 TUESDAY  
DOUBLE BARRELED ACTION BLAST  
WARREN OATES  
"BORN TO KILL"  
RICHARD D. SHILL • LAURIE BIRD • TROY DONAHUE

**ENGLERT**  
NOW—ENDS WED.  
Shows at  
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25  
**THE FOUR MUSKETEERS**  
It's all new!  
TECHNICOLOR PRINTS BY DE LUXE

WHICH IT COMES TO VICKI MAHA KNOWS BEST  
**ANGIE DICKINSON**  
**BIG BAD MAMA**

**IOWA** NOW—ENDS WED  
Showings at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**HEARTS AND MINDS**  
RAINBOW PICTURES Presentation from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

- Remember - next year at Hancher will bring
- Count Basie
  - Pilobolus Dance Theatre
  - Pinchas Zukerman
  - Juilliard String Quartet
  - N.Y. Jazz Repertory Co.
  - Mstislav Rostopovich
  - Murray Louis Dance Co.
  - Beverly Sills
  - Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan
  - Alexis Weissenberg
  - and other equally exciting events.
- Series subscription order forms & ticket information available at Hancher Box Office: 353-6255, open 11am-5:30pm Monday through Friday, 1-3 Sunday.
- Virgil M. Hancher Auditorium**

## Daredevilry mixed with skill

# UI club teaches 'barefoot skiing'

By ANITA KAFAR  
Copy Editor

The favorite pastime of Dave Greene, D4, and Dave Steckling is standing on the Coralville Reservoir. They don't just stand near or around the water—they stand on it.

Both members of the UI Water Ski Club, Greene (newly elected president) and Steckling (boat driver) do what is called barefoot skiing—skiing without skis. It's not exactly standing still, but nonetheless, it's standing on water.

There's a bit of skill mixed with daredevilry in barefoot skiing because "just the heel is

in the water," Steckling said, "and if you get your toes in, you get flipped."

According to Greene, learning to barefoot ski takes more practice than instruction—something the Water Ski Club stresses.

Presently, the club consists of 20 skiers, half of which are beginners, Greene said. The purpose of the club, like most, is to have fun, as well as to improve skiing skills and techniques, said Stan Larsen, former club president.

The club is affiliated with the university, but doesn't enter competitions because it receives no financial support from the UI. To compensate its

expenses, a \$10 membership fee is charged for the school year; \$5.50 if you join in December. This fee covers all expenses and provides for all the equipment.

Active in the fall as well as in the spring, the club skis on the Coralville Reservoir—whenever the weather permits, Larsen said. But this spring, the skiers were beginning to wonder if the weather will ever be suitable for any activity.

The club has "wet suits"—dry rubber suits that covers the skier from neck to waist—for warmth when water and air temperatures are cool.

Winter may bring the end to any skiing on the reservoir, but

not the end to the club's activities. In the past, meetings have been held, films shown and the group would sometimes get together for an occasional pizza.

Greene said he'd like to "get into the different techniques" of water skiing at these meetings, and do some practicing on land before attempting the different skills in the water.

Another plan Greene is considering is to put on a water ski show; something the club hasn't done for three years. He's been looking over posters and pamphlets from the past shows, with the intention of contacting some of the former organizers.

In the spring of 1973, the club was involved with the water skiing course (teaching and driving) offered by the UI men's Physical Education Dept., according to Larsen.

This course has been offered for the past two years but may not be offered this year, said Jim Horgan, instructor in the men's P.E. skills program.

"We never have trouble hustling up students and we never have trouble getting an instructor. The only problem is the equipment," Horgan said.

The first year equipment was rented and last year a driver volunteered his services and boat for the course.

If equipment could be obtained and the course still remain "financially feasible for the student," it could run again this summer, Horgan said. "I wouldn't like to see interested students pushed away because of the cost," he added.

The course was offered during the summer session in two halves, the first aimed at beginners and the second half for more advanced students. One week was spent on dry-land training, water and boat safety, and equipment use. Each student spent about 10 hours on the water.

"When we went out on the water we had everyone up on skis in one hour," Horgan said, adding that only three of the students had previous experience. "All but one could slalom ski (skiing on one ski) by the end of the course," he said.

Skiing on the Iowa River is possible when it's not flooded, but Horgan said he wouldn't take his students out on the Iowa River because, "I'm afraid of the current when they fall, and inevitably everyone falls."

For those who would like to "get their feet wet," equipment can be rented at the Coral Marina on Prairie Du Chien Road, RR 2, Iowa City; Marina 218, Inc., on Hwy. 218 N.; and the Coralville Docks, north of North Liberty.

## Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Gusting winds and freezing temperatures hurt players and fans alike Sunday, but Kim Langenbey hurt the Easy Hitters more than the weather did.

Langenbey's two-run single snapped a fifth inning tie and propelled the Betas and Theatas to an 8-6 victory in the Coed championship game.

The Betas and Theatas took an early lead when first baseman Craig Naber slammed a Bill Riker delivery over the left field fence driving home three runs.

A three run sixth inning iced the game for the Betas and Theatas. The Easy Hitters threatened in each of the last three innings, but could only score once in each frame.

Naber had two home runs and had four RBIs to pace the winners. Teammate Denny Cahill laced four singles.

The Easy Hitters were led by clean-up hitter Nancy McCalley's three hits.

Rick Stefani was the winning pitcher and the Hitter's Riker took the loss.

The DG's and the Dauminoes advanced to the finals of the women's softball tournament with victories Sunday afternoon.

The DG's pounded the PBR's 23-7, and the Dauminoes used a strong defense to blank the Wrecking Crew 3-0.

The DG's, who have had an outstanding season, added another crown to their collection. Last week the DG's won the women's Tug of War championship.

Inflation's consistent bowling was the key to their triumph in the IM bowling tournament.

Inflation stopped Madhouse 4500 in two straight games to win the title series.

Terry Sanford and Randy Ward paced Inflation with a 189 and a 176 in the final game. Steve Santacroce rolled a 174 and Mike Greenhorn added a 170 to the Inflation total.

## Derby matches winners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — W.E. "Smiley" Adams tucked his tongue firmly in his cheek Monday, then said Foolish Pleasure is the horse to beat in the 101st Kentucky Derby because of his consistency.

"I mean he's just too honest, too consistent," the 39-year-old native of Versailles, Ky., said as he watched his own Derby horse, Master Derby, walk under the shed row.

Certainly, Foolish Pleasure's

10 victories in 11 career starts is consistency, but Master Derby comes closer to matching it than any other candidate for Derby laurels this year.

In 19 races, he has failed to finish in the first three only twice and in one of those he was moved up from fourth to third on a disqualification.

In addition, he now has won five in a row, including the Louisiana Derby Trial, the Louisiana Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, producer of eight of the last 13 Kentucky Derby winners.

Adams sent Master Derby out for a 1 1/4-mile gallop Monday, then quipped, "I just thought that was a nice distance." The Derby Saturday is at the same distance.

Foolish Pleasure, last year's undefeated juvenile champion, suffered the only defeat of his life in the March 29 Florida Derby, where he returned to the barn with injured feet.

His recovery in the next three weeks before his victory in the Wood Memorial was no miracle, trainer LeRoy Jolley said.

Coming from behind, Foolish Pleasure won the Wood by a head in the last two strides, passing the pace-setting Bombay Duck just at the wire.

## Golfers host 20 teams

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Over 100 golfers will crowd Finkbine golf course today for the Iowa Intercollegiate golf meet, hosted by the Hawks. A shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. will begin play for the 20 Iowa schools participating in the meet.

Iowa has met only two of the teams playing today already this spring, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa, and defeated them both in a meet in Ames, Drake, who the Hawks have also defeated this season, won't be here because of exams.

"I don't really know too much about individual golfers who are coming," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said Monday night, "but I think Lon Nielsen has got to be the favorite."

Nielsen, a junior from Belle Plaine, Iowa, was the medalist at the Drake Relays Invitational tournament last Thursday and Friday.

"He's been playing really good golf lately and played particularly well at the Drake Relays meet," Zwiener said. "Lon's more mature this year, he's had more experience and playing in a lot of good sized tournaments has helped him. His biggest improvement has been his chipping and putting, but he's got a very complete game right now."

Expected to bolster the Hawks chances for the team title are Nigel Burch, from Essex, England, Scott Shindler and Dann Narveson. Zwiener said they all played well in the Drake tournament.

## Spikers win consolations

Catching fire when it need to, Iowa captured the consolation championship of the North Central Intercollegiate Volleyball Association with a 8-15, 15-13, 15-4 victory over Drake Saturday at Graceland College.

The Hawks, beaten by eventual runner-up Minnesota dropped into the consolation bracket in the first round, used a strong passing attack and clutch blocking by 6-5 John Patyk and 6-1 Jay Swartz to fight their way back for the fifth place conference berth.

Iowa switched from a 4-2 to a 5-1 offense in the finale, utilizing the steady passing of sophomore Mike Jones as the team's only setter. The change confused Drake's defenses and allowed the UI to win the third and decisive game with remarkable ease.

Seeded sixth in the tourney, the Hawkeys finished one spot higher than expected—ahead of No. 7 Drake and third-seeded Wisconsin. Graceland, a national finalist six straight years, beat Minnesota for the title, 15-12, 15-13.

Iowa completed its first season with a 30-44 record against collegiate competition.

## Correction

In Monday's women's sport story it was incorrectly stated that Beth Herrig lost in the No. 6 consolation finals of the women's Big Ten tennis tournament. Herrig won the match. The Daily Iowan sports staff regrets the error.

Follow the  
women's softball  
team  
in  
The Daily Iowan

**Buc Leathers**

Enjoy the land in the Exercise Clog

It's beautiful.

And like the land—it fits your foot.

Handmade from—  
brass, leather & wood... as natural as the earth

## Here's a DI classified ad blank



### for your convenience.

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

|          |          |          |          |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 1. ....  | 2. ....  | 3. ....  | 4. ....  |
| 5. ....  | 6. ....  | 7. ....  | 8. ....  |
| 9. ....  | 10. .... | 11. .... | 12. .... |
| 13. .... | 14. .... | 15. .... | 16. .... |
| 17. .... | 18. .... | 19. .... | 20. .... |
| 21. .... | 22. .... | 23. .... | 24. .... |

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TO FIGURE COST  
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

|          |              |
|----------|--------------|
| 1-3 Days | 25¢ per word |
| 5 Days   | 30¢ per word |
| 10 Days  | 38¢ per word |
| 30 Days  | 80¢ per word |

Mail completed Ad Blank along with check or money order to:  
**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
Room 111 Communications Center  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
or Stop In.  
All Ads payable in advance  
—No Refunds.  
Deadline: 11 a.m. for next day

## Look closely at what you get in a pair of Scholl sandals. It's called value.

Value means more for your money. It means long lasting, quality materials, fine craftsmanship and a comfortable, patented product.

What's more, Scholl sandals are versatile. Because they look terrific with almost anything—jeans, dresses, shorts, whatever—they do the job of a whole wardrobe of regular shoes. That's added value.

Add it all up. And step into the comfortable life—in Scholl sandals.

- Patented slide buckle—Easy-adjust for better fit. Distinctive design for style.
- Genuine leather strap—In a choice of colors: red, white, blue or bone.
- Longer lasting beechwood—Polished, seasoned European beechwood. Tough, to resist chipping and cracking, yet smooth and sculpted to caress your feet.
- Tough, non-skid outer sole—Rugged, secure and reliable.
- Exclusive toe grip—Designed by Scholl to encourage toe-gripping action while the big toe rests comfortably, naturally, as if walking barefoot on sand.
- Suede leather lining—Foam padded to help prevent chafing, add even greater comfort.

**Scholl**

The original Exercise Sandals  
Better than barefoot.

©1975, Scholl, Inc.

## Datsun 610 Hardtop: Logical luxury.

Imagine: 33 miles per gallon on the highway, 22 in the city (EPA)! Plus:

- 2000cc overhead cam engine
- Front disc brakes
- Carpeting
- Tinted glass
- Reclining buckets
- Fully independent suspension
- Electric clock
- Radial tires

**Datsun Saves**

*Hartwig* Datsun Inc.

124 W. Benton  
Phone 337-2101

## THE DAY OF THE LOCUST IS COMING!

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

### PERSONALS

**HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, SCOTT LOVE, DEBS**

Be friendly. Save on gas. Form a car pool.

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village.

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

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.

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

**PLANTS & SHRUBS** for all around the house. Visit our greenhouse loaded with fresh plants, flowers, hanging baskets and more! Pleasant Valley Orchards & Nursery, Inc. Corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By Pass. Open Daily 8-8; Weekends 9-5.

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

U STORE ALL. Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12'. \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498.

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE. DIAL 338-4800.

CRISIS CENTER—Call or stop in. 408 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2a.m.

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

REWARD! Large tan leather shoulder bag. Need glasses 628-4787 (collect) or 354-2369. 4-31

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

**WANTED TO BUY**

MOBILE home. Three bedrooms or two plus den Under \$6,500. 351-3692.

WANTED: Small electric pottery kiln. 351-4154.

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

**RIDE-RIDER**

RIDE wanted. Pittsburgh after May 8. 353-2306.

RIDE needed to Flagstaff, Arizona after May 12, share expenses and driving. 353-0839.

**INSTRUCTION**

PIANO, accordion, chord organ lessons. Class or private. Ensemble and group training included. Mrs. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster. Phone 337-4183.

### HELP WANTED

\*\*\*\*\* IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for waitress-waiter, hostess-bartender, dishwasher, buspersons, and kitchen helpers. Apply in person to Lung Fung Restaurant, 713 S. Riverside Drive.

SUMMER jobs - \$150 per week and up. Interviews at the Hoover Room in the Union, Wednesday at 2 or 4 o'clock.

SECRETARY - Bookkeeper, part or full time. Bookkeeping and typing required. Prefer experience with mag card typewriter and computer terminal. College graduate preferred. Reply with resume to: Gone Gessner, Inc. 321 East Market Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

FREE apartment in return for light funeral home duties. Must be serious minded and neat in appearance. 338-8171.

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

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

\*\*\*\*\* WANTED - COLLEGE STUDENTS. Make \$850 a month. Earn college credit. For more information, call 354-3330.

**Hair Stylist,** 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.

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

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

\*\*\*\*\* INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Post Office, Amana, Iowa, US Government lease, shows excellent return.

POLITE REAL ESTATE. 5th & Broadway, Humboldt, Ia. (515) 332-1642.

**BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE**

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

**PETS**

SIBERIAN Husky - Male, seven months, AKC registered, shots, trained. A lover not a fighter. beautiful black white markings, good breeding material. Moving, must sell. Dial 626-6332 after 5:30 p.m.

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

**ANTIQUES**

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

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weillman, Iowa. Three buildings full!

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

**SELL IT F.A.S.T WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!**

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

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

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.

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.

### WHO DOES IT?

**WINDOW WASHING**. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 6-25

**STEREO**, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896.

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

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

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

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

**Passport - Resume Portraits - Weddings**. Custom processing. Dry mounting.

1 service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426.

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFT**. Artist's portrait - Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**IBM electric**. Carbon ribbon. Experience in graduate college requirements. 338-8075.

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

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

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

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

**HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TRY A DAILY IOWAN PERSONAL**

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**YASHICA-D** twin lens reflex, \$50. 338-7644 after 5 p.m.

**NIKON**: SP bodies, lenses 20mm to 500mm. Sell part; or buy all at 50 percent off list. 338-7055.

**PANASONIC Technic SL1200** turntable and Shure V15 III cartridge, four months old, mint condition, best offer. 3-1303, 3-1307, 3-1390.

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

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

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

**HORSEHAIR rug**, television, stereo; radio; student furniture; appliances, Corning Ware. 354-1204.

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

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

**FURNITURE**, clothes and dishes. Everything must be sold. 2540 Bartlett, Apt. 2A.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

73 Fender Rhodes, good condition, \$450 or best offer. 1-656-2496.

**VIOLIN** - Early century. Advanced student's. Excellent case, bow. \$150. 337-5269.

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

**LUDWIG drum set**: Soundcraftmen Equalizer; Bass amplifier; and cabinets. 338-3095.

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

**UNIVOX** Bass guitar and case used only few times. 337-9719.

**SAILBOAT** - Class C, 20' fiberglass hull, redecked, trailer, 2 sails. 351-1338.

**WILSON Staff golf clubs**, complete set. 338-9314.

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

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

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

**BICYCLES**

**MEN'S 3 speed Schwinn**, like new, \$35. 351-1583, after 5 p.m.

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

**MEN'S 10 speed** - Good condition, 900 miles, 351-4510 ask for Ellen; after 11 p.m., 354-1979.

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

**MOTORCYCLES**

1972 Suzuki TS250, 1,700 miles, \$550. 338-8312.

1972 Honda 500. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 338-1419.

1972 Honda CB750. See to appreciate. 354-2932 before 11:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

1970 Suzuki 500. Good condition. Call 338-8069.

**YAMAHA 175cc Enduro** (on-off road), 200 miles, only driven to work. Perfect condition. 5675, 354-2083 after 6 p.m.

1973 Honda 350 CL, 2,500 miles, excellent condition. 338-2331.

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

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

**HONDA** - Immediate Delivery. 1975 CB750, \$1,799. CB550, \$1,579. CB500T, \$1,359. CL360, \$998. All models in stock. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. Immediate Delivery.

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

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

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

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

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

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

1972 Honda CL350, 1,500 miles or rebuilt engine. Make offer. 351-0269.

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

**AUTO SERVICE**

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

### AUTO SERVICE

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

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

**DI CLASSIFIED**

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

1969 Chevy Van - Top condition. Call 338-6918.

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

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

**FOUR mags**. Dark centers; fits Barracuda, Valiant, Dart; \$80. 351-0947.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

1970 VW Van, recent complete overhaul, extractor, good condition. 351-0388.

1971 VW Super Beetle. New paint, new battery, steel radials, AM-FM, mechanically sound. One owner, \$1,500. Will consider offer. 351-7961.

1971 VW Super Beetle, newly rebuilt engine, 4 speed. 354-3384.

1968 Saab, 64,000 miles, very good condition, \$1,100. 351-9579.

1968 Saab, 2 cycle, clean interior, less than 10,000 miles on the drive train. 351-9579.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

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

**TWO** roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment across from Art Building, air. 351-3400 before 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

**SUBLET** for girl through summer 3/76. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$61.25. 337-9810.

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

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

**FEMALE** Own bedroom, Broadmoor. Air, pool, June 1, \$86.67. After 5 p.m., 338-3542.

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

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

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE** - Furnished, own bedroom, air, pool, summer sublet, \$75. 354-1984.

**MALE** share one bedroom, furnished, air, \$85. 351-7892 after 4 p.m.

**FEMALE** - Cambus: \$30, June, July, August; available immediately. 337-2696; 338-7347.

**MALE**: Own bedroom, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Swimming pool. Immediate possession. Contact Mike, 338-0276.

**FEMALE** - \$85 per month, own room, garden, porch. 337-2606-51.

**MALE** roommate(s) for summer, furnished, air, close, cheap. 338-8591.

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

**FEMALE** wanted to share downtown apartment. Call 337-4001.

**MALE** Summer, May 15, rent negotiable, own bedroom, Seville, \$35-0157.

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

**MALE** Townhouse, own room furnished, available in May. Phone 351-7914.

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

**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.

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

**HOUSING WANTED**

**FALL** semester - Female needs apartment or roommates, close. Gayla, 337-4354.

**HOUSING**: Physician desires to house sit, July, August. Evenings. 351-4897.

<

## Beat Cornell twice Monday

# Hawks host Cyclones

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa warmed up for its doubleheader this afternoon with intra-state rival Iowa State, by thumping Cornell 9-1 and 12-3 Monday on the windy Iowa diamond.

The Hawks raised their record to 17-11 with the non-conference twin-bill sweep and are set to meet the Cyclones today at 1 p.m.

Craig Cordt tossed a three-hitter and struck out nine batters in winning the first game and evening his record at 2-2. Cordt trailed 1-0 in the first inning after Bob Mick singled, stole second and scored on an error by Steve Stumpff.

The Hawks came back to support Cordt with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Stumpff redeemed himself by driving in a run with a sacrifice and Brad Trickey singled in another run.

Iowa picked up another run in the second, and in the third scored two on singles by Ron Hess and Tom Wessling. Leading 5-1, the Hawks erupted

for four more runs in the sixth inning. Wessling added his second RBI with a triple and later scored on Jon Brases' double. Stumpff completed the scoring with a two-run single.

Cordt walked only two batters in his first complete game of the season. Besides Mick's single, the Marshalltown native gave up doubles to Cornell's Jeff Carlson and Jim Alberts.

Brase, Trickey and Wessling all had two hits apiece for the Hawks in the opener, as Iowa blasted out 11 hits. Stumpff knocked in three runs and Brase and Wessling added a pair each.

Bryan Jones gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game with a towering two-run shot off the Ram's Jim Truex.

Iowa put the game away by scoring five runs in the fourth inning and four in the fifth. Donn Hulick and Greg Fetter singled to open the fourth and Bob Schardt walked to load the bases. Bob Rasley then stroked a two-run single and Tom Steinmetz followed with a single that

scored the fleet Schardt. Cornell's Pat Casey then walked the next three batters, forcing in another run to make the score 8-1.

Dave Schemmel went the distance for the Hawks in picking up his first win of the season. Jones led Iowa with three RBIs and Rasley had three of Iowa's 12 hits.

Coach Duane Banks had little to say after the doubleheader, but directed his attention toward today's game with the Cyclones.

"They have one of the better teams," he said. "We're going to have to play better than we did today to beat them. And I'm serious."

"They don't have the great hitting but their pitching makes up for that," he said. "We hit a lot of shots at people that I hope go through tomorrow."

The Cyclones are 19-12 on the year. The season started out rocky for them, as they lost five of their first six games. However, Iowa State broke the slump and won eight of 10 later.

Coach Clair Rierson's squad is coming off a two of three game series win over No. 6 rated Oklahoma and a twin bill sweep of Nebraska last week.

Rierson said that even though the Iowa-Iowa State game is a non-conference contest and virtually unimportant, the players sense the rivalry.

"Many players on both sides are friends and have played against each other before," said Rierson, who took over for the immortal Capp Timm. "It might not mean much in the standings, but the adrenelin will be flowing."

Rierson will start Doug Wessling at first, Randy Duarte, a .400 hitter at second, Larry Lucchesi at short, Dave Wessling at third, Bob Scheider in leftfield, Dennis Quinn in centerfield, Ross Anderson in rightfield, Bruce Rasmussen (4-2) pitching and Donn McClanahan catching.

Iowa will throw Mark Ewell (5-1) in the first game.



### Bird's eye view

Umpire Bob Burns gets a good look at this play Monday between Iowa and Cornell. The Ram's Jeff Wetler is forced at second by Tom Steinmetz. The Hawks raised their record to 17-11 with a sweep over the Rams.

Photo by Steve Carson

## Three Wessling brothers play today in Iowa-ISU game

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

The constant pounding against the hoghouse on the Grant Wessling farm would go far into the night. It was a sound that neighbors in the small town of Atkins, Iowa, were used to, a sound they even welcomed.

For the neighbors knew it was old Grant out there with his three boys leading a fast rubber ball game, and they knew the boys would soon grow up strong, play ball and make Atkins a proud town.

The town thrived on its hometown high school heroes, and the talk after the day's game would start from Dick's Barbershop, pick up at Emily's Corner Inn and continue to Plotz's Keg. And even at Iowa Manufacturing, where Grant Wessling worked, there was a never-ending jabber between the machinists about their sons, about their batting averages, about that spike-high slide and about that fluttering curveball which flustered local rivals.

But Grant Wessling, a former semi-pro baseball player, never said much.

"Wasn't about to brag them up," he would say.

Soon the boys — Doug and Dave, the town

twins, and little Tom — joined the Little League team with Dad as their coach. The twins were two years older than Tom, but as Grant said, "Tom was as good as them and had more natural ability."

After Little League came high school ball at Benton Community and the town packed the bleachers to see Doug pitch, team captain Dave play shortstop and sophomore Tom catch. Grant Wessling never said much, but was very proud.

He saw Doug pitch five straight shut-outs in the Iowa High School Tournament in 1971. Dave bat .350. Tom hit .428. He saw Benton win the state title and heard the town talk, but he never said much.

Now the three boys have graduated and are in college. Doug and Dave are seniors at Iowa State and Tom is a sophomore at Iowa. Grant Wessling will get to see his boys play together for the last time on the baseball field when the Hawks host the Cyclones at 1 p.m. today.

"I'm proud as heck. I'm proud that they're all in school, playing baseball and are better than average students," he said.

Grant Wessling will be in the stands, but he has to hurry home to throw that rubber ball against the hoghouse with Bill, son number four.



A Public Service of The American Red Cross & The Advertising Council

## Four Nebraska gridders handed suspensions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—One-game suspensions given four University of Nebraska football players have been upheld by the NCAA Council.

The suspensions, handed down earlier this year, involve infractions detected in 1973 and 1974.

The four, all transfers to Nebraska, are defensive backfield starter Jim Burrow, quarterback Vince Ferragamo, defensive tackle Dean Gissler and defensive end Ray Phillips.

All four will miss the Huskers' Sept. 13 home opener against Louisiana State University.

Burrow and Gissler traveled with the team to the 1973 Orange Bowl game, while Ferragamo and Phillips were with the team for the 1974 Sugar Bowl.

The four made the trips while being ineligible to play because of their transfer status, which is contrary to NCAA rules.

None of the four participated in the games, but they suited up and were on the sidelines with the team.

NU officials protested the suspensions, but the NCAA Council rejected the appeal.

## 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 use of language," and says "student publications are good and I would like to see them continue to be good."

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

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

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

### Why Should You Vote?

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

Here's one resource you can depend on.

Name a more valuable asset than the health of the people.

We can't.

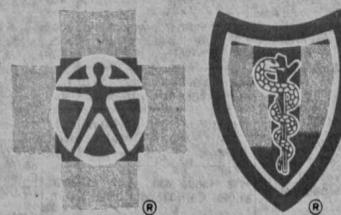
And we've spent 35 years paying health care bills. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa now serve 6 out of 10 Iowans.

It's the reason for 17 local offices, and 1,070 employees. To stay in touch with hospitals, and doctors and people.

To keep us current on the incredible progress of modern health care and the benefits you need. So we can help contain costs.

More than one million Iowans receive this unique, personal service now.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa. One resource you can depend on.



**Blue Cross®  
Blue Shield®**  
of Iowa

Des Moines/Sioux City

®Registered Mark Blue Cross Association  
®Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

**We Care.**