

**Viet newsmen**

NEW YORK (AP) — A handful of newsmen passed up the final American evacuation of Vietnam on Tuesday to report the dramatic closing events of the war many already had risked their lives to cover.

Dozens of others joined the helicopter evacuation.

There was no report of injuries among the evacuated newsmen.

Three Associated Press reporters with a combined experience of nearly two decades in Indochina volunteered to remain. The decision had been left to them. They are bureau chief George Esper, Special Correspondent Peter Arnett and Newsman Matt Franjola. Two AP men, Asian news editor Edwin Q. White and photographer Carl Robinson were evacuated along with a part-time employee, Anne Bryant.

Other AP staffers and members of other news organizations had been pulled out earlier to reduce the risks of the last-minute withdrawal, expected to be difficult at best.

**Evacuation**

By The Associated Press

Military and civilian authorities worked on an around-the-clock basis Tuesday to feed, house and clothe the thousands of South Vietnamese refugees moving through bases in the Pacific on their way to the United States.

Preparations were being made to take care of up to 60,000 refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Camp Pendleton, Calif. and Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Local officials and residents in some areas expressed concern about the impact of the refugees on their communities.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said that about 45,000 South Vietnamese had been evacuated by noon EDT on Tuesday. Most of them were taken to Guam and the Philippines. About 4,500 Americans and South Vietnamese were ferried out of Saigon in the early hours Tuesday in an operation that marked the end of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

**Detente**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has advised the Soviet Union that "fostering international conflict will certainly lead to a breakdown of detente," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday.

At a news conference, Kissinger credited the Soviets with providing some unspecified help in the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese under pressure of advancing Communist troops.

However, in assessing future relations with Moscow, he said there could be cooperation only in "limited spheres," most importantly in seeking to prevent nuclear war.

In strong terms, he said the Soviets — and Communist China as well — must be held responsible for the consequences of any actions to upset the international situation.

Despite detente, Kissinger said, there remains an "ideological hostility" between Washington and Moscow.

**Hussein**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and King Hussein of Jordan, exchanging toasts at a White House dinner Tuesday night, pledged continued efforts to seek peace in the Middle East.

Ford said that despite the failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's most recent Mideast peace effort, "we can't tolerate stagnation or stalemate and we do not intend to do so."

"The momentum for progress has to be continued," the President said, because "the situation in the Middle East is totally related to the improvement of world condition."

Hussein praised the Mideast efforts of Ford and Kissinger, whom he said has acted with "patience, perseverance and dedication."

"Regardless of the outcome to date, we admire the spirit and the tremendous effort," the king said. "We look forward to the future with hope in the chance that is ahead, which might be a final chance for a just and durable peace."

The President and Hussein conferred for an hour Tuesday in the Oval Office.

A White House statement said they discussed matters of common interest and that the President assured Hussein "that the United States remains committed to working for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

**Petroleum**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shift in White House policy on development of Naval Petroleum Reserves resulted Tuesday in postponement of House debate on the issue.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., who co-authored a bill that would permit rapid development of the billion-barrel Elk Hills, Calif., reserve under the Interior Department, withdrew his measure from consideration as the House met at noon.

Supporters of the Melcher bill said they received calls late Monday from the legislative liaison office at the White House telling them President Ford had dropped his neutral stance in favor of an Armed Services Committee bill that retains the reserves under Navy control.

The debate was tentatively rescheduled for next week.

Ford's shift came because he felt the Armed Services bill, which sets up a fund to study methods of stockpiling oil for the military in case of another Arab oil embargo, was closer to his original energy requests to Congress, sources said.

**Cloudy, cool**

Mostly cloudy and cool Wednesday through Thursday. Scattered rain or snow north and a chance of rain south Wednesday and in the east Wednesday night.

# War ends in Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government surrendered unconditionally to the Viet Cong Wednesday, ending 30 years of warfare.

Columns of South Vietnamese troops pulled out of their defensive positions in the city and marched to central points to turn in their weapons.

President Duong Van Minh announced the surrender in a five-minute broadcast to the city and the Viet Cong. He spoke a few hours after an armada of U. S. Marine helicopters completed the emergency evacuation of nearly 900 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese from the besieged capital.

Communist forces began moving into the city within two hours of Minh's broadcast. A jeep flying the Viet Cong flag drove along the street a block from the abandoned U.S. Embassy at noon. The eight cheering men

in the vehicle were in civilian clothes but carried an assortment of weapons including Communist AK47 rifles.

One of the men was sitting on the fender holding the flag. He beckoned to an American newsmen and said in English, "Go home, go home."

Minh, a retired general and neutralist, was named president Monday in a desperate and unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a peace with the Communist leaders.

In a five-minute radio address, Minh said "The Republic of Vietnam policy is the policy of peace and reconciliation, aimed at saving the blood of our people. I ask all servicemen to stop firing and stay where you are. I also demand that soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) stop firing and stay in place."

"We are here waiting for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, to hand over authority in order to stop useless bloodshed."

Gen. Nguyen Huu Hanh, deputy

chief of staff, then went on the air to order all South Vietnamese troops to carry out Minh's orders. "All commanders must be ready to enter into relations with commanders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government to carry out the cease-fire without bloodshed," he said.

As they spoke, Saigon fell silent and shellfire subsided along the northern rim where Viet Cong gunners had been bombarding the airport.

Saigon police and militiamen remained at their posts indicating the Communist-led troops had not yet entered the city.

Some South Vietnamese officers complained that the evacuation of Americans had caused panic in the military, with many top army officers and most of the air force fleeing.

But it had been obvious that the capital would fall. More than a dozen North Vietnamese-Viet Cong divisions were ringing Saigon, which was defended by less than one division of

demoralized green troops.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said when asked for comment on Minh's announcement: "There will be no statement forthcoming from the White House tonight."

One high-ranking official said he got his first word from a reporter.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett, touring the city, reported nervous soldiers fired occasionally into the air but he saw no dead or wounded. Soldiers near the radio station at the northeastern edge of town said Communist-led forces had moved up to the Saigon River bridge and were poised to enter the city.

Streets around the abandoned U.S. Embassy and ambassador's residence were littered with papers and broken furniture left behind by looters who charged in after the Americans left.

Americans going to assembly points for the emergency evacuation dodged random shots fired by bitter South

Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians trying to go with them.

Officials in Washington reported that about 6,500 persons, including nearly 900 Americans, had been airlifted to U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea during the massive evacuation that began shortly before noon Tuesday — midnight Monday EDT.

The choppers picked up the evacuees from the roof of the fortress-like American Embassy, the embassy parking lot, and the tops of onetime American billets.

Wednesday morning, 21 hours after it had started, the airlift ended when a big Marine helicopter swooped down onto the embassy roof and plucked out a number of Marines stranded there overnight as the rear guard for the evacuation. They fired a red smoke grenade to guide the CH46 helicopter in and as it touched down they

Continued on page two

the Daily lowan  
Wednesday, April 30, 1975  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242  
Vol. 107, No. 195  
10¢

**A decade in review**  
*Vietnam inverted by America*

Editor's Note — The writer of this dispatch, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for dispatches from Vietnam, was there when American soldiers first came in force to Indochina. He was there Tuesday when the Americans left, one of three Associated Press correspondents who elected to remain in Saigon after the evacuation.

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Ten years ago I watched the first U.S. Marines arrive

to help South Vietnam. They were greeted on the beaches by pretty Vietnamese girls in white silken robes who draped flower leis around their necks.

A decade has passed. And on Tuesday I watched U.S. Marines shepherding the last Americans out of South Vietnam. They were the same, clean-cut-looking young men of a decade ago.

But the Vietnamese were different. Those who didn't have a place on the last helicopters out of Saigon — and there were thousands of them left

behind — hooted, booed and scuffled with the U.S. Marines guarding the landing zones.

Some Vietnamese threw themselves over walls and wire fences, only to be thrown back by the Marines.

Bloodshed was avoided seemingly only by good luck and bad aim on the part of some angry Vietnamese soldiers who shot at a few buses and departing helicopters.

But the whole, frantic dash from Saigon by the Americans — and the bitter resentment of the thousands of Vietnamese who couldn't go —

seemed a sad but accurate reflection of what relations between Americans and Vietnamese had come to in the 10 years since those flowers were gladly given to the Marines.

Americans and the South Vietnamese used to get along pretty well. That was in the days when the U.S. Marines first arrived in Vietnam imbued with a determination to see the war through.

The South Vietnamese army, dispirited then, watched with wonder as first the Marines and then the paratroopers and the American infantry came to steaming hot Vietnam to trudge the coastal plains and mountain valleys in a punishing, unfamiliar environment.

Vietnamese officers began apeing the American way. The Americans seemed always to have better pressed uniforms and more detailed maps and diagrams.

Nearly 20,000 Vietnamese officers flew to the United States for education or advanced training, and they returned with American slang expressions and an American taste for firepower and military supplies.

But something went wrong along the way. To win a war like Vietnam, the subject to study was not the American way but the Communist Vietnamese way. They were launching the war in their own country.

The South Vietnamese instead learned the American way to use firepower, blasting at the other side with war planes and artillery, effective only so long as there were bombs and shells.

And Saigon also tasted the luxury of the American way, with massive quantities of bombs and equipment. And this was to end, also.

One factor that surely sustained the South Vietnamese for long years after the American ground troops left was hope that the United States would continue to help one way or the other. Or to at least save everyone at the last.

Continued on page three



Getting out

A grim President Ford confers with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the living quarters of the White House Monday night, minutes before ordering all remaining Americans out of Saigon. In a statement read by Press

Secretary Ron Nessen Tuesday, Ford said the evacuation "closes a chapter in the American experience." The evacuation was completed at about 4 p.m. Iowa-time Tuesday.

## Regents' funds cut more than \$1 million

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The expected \$1 million-plus cut from the governor's recommendation for the Board of Regents' 1975-76 operations appropriation materialized Tuesday as House Democratic leaders unveiled a portion of their higher education funding package.

And rumors of a major alteration in the method of figuring salary increases further clouded the total regents' appropriation.

The House appropriations education subcommittee approved a \$137.2 million 1975-76 appropriation for the five Board of Regents institutions. No salary increases were included in the bill — Democratic leaders said they will be included in a subsequent appropriations bill tied to other state agencies.

Although the approved figure is an \$845,000 increase from the 1974-75 total regents' appropriation, it is \$5.6 million less than the regents' request,

and \$1.2 million less than Gov. Robert Ray's recommendation — the benchmark discussion figure of the past few weeks.

The UI portion of the cut, using the governor's recommendation as a base, is \$900,000. The University of Northern Iowa emerged as the "big

winner" among the three state universities in the subcommittee bill, with a \$300,000 line-item included for faculty catch-up salary increases.

The rumored change in the basis for the computation of salary increases, however, could prove to be the major

story of the appropriation process.

Democratic leaders are known to be considering a "pyramid" approach for salary increase, where state employees with smaller incomes would receive proportionately larger percentage increases in

salary than those employees with larger incomes.

With Democratic leaders maintaining silence, it remained unclear Tuesday night if this pyramid approach would be used for determining salary increases for any or all of the Board of Regents employees.

The governor's recommended salary increases for all regent employees totals \$17.7 million, with a \$5.3 million increase at the UI. This figure comes from a 10 per cent increase in faculty, administration and scientific salary budgets and a 13 per cent increase for Merit System employees.

University administrators and faculty representatives have historically maintained that faculty salary increases should be awarded on the basis of "merit"; but staff employee organizations have recently advocated either across-the-board or pyramid salary increases.

It is not known when the salary increase package — to include the regent institutions, the Dept. of Transportation and the central state payroll — will be acted upon, but Democratic leaders have said it probably will be one of the final actions of the session.

The funding bill approved by the subcommittee also included

Continued on page two.

## Move for \$200 tuition hike defeated

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — A motion to increase tuition \$200 in 1975-76 for all UI non-resident students was narrowly defeated Tuesday by the House appropriations education subcommittee.

The motion came from Rep. Thomas Kraemer, R-Des Moines, who said Iowa taxpayers are unfairly being asked to subsidize the education of out-of-state students at the UI.

Defending his motion, Kraemer pointed to figures listing UI non-resident tuition as the lowest of the nine state

schools in the Big Ten Conference.

The motion failed on a three to three vote, with two abstentions.

Comparing the current \$1,450 UI non-resident undergraduate tuition rate with the \$2,850 non-resident tuition figure at the University of Michigan, Kraemer said the UI figure is "clearly out of whack with the other schools ... and should be increased."

The Board of Regents have already approved a minimum \$100 increase in 1975-76 tuition for all UI non-resident students. The increases will be higher for

non-resident medical and dental students.

In an interview after the meeting, Kraemer said his motion was in lieu of the \$100 increase, meaning if it were approved UI non-resident tuition would rise \$200, not \$300.

Kraemer said it was his expressed intention to exclude the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University from the motion, since he said those two schools are satisfactorily in middle of lists of comparable institutions for non-resident tuition.

Kraemer said the more than

**Viet bills off calendar**

# Congress tables troop use, aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam complete, congressional leaders indicated Tuesday that plans to provide congressional authorization for the use of American troops in the evacuation may be dropped.

They added that a pending authorization of humanitarian aid to South Vietnam could be cut to whatever is needed to pay for evacuation of South Vietnamese and other foreign nationals to the United States.

Legislation to authorize the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and Vietnamese and \$327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam was withdrawn from the House calendar at the last minute Tuesday as congressional leaders awaited the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The measure, which had already been approved by the Senate, was expected to go back to a House-Senate conference committee for revision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, who

ordered the bill off the House calendar, said President Ford had agreed to the delay at a meeting with congressional leaders.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, criticized back. Congress should have exercised its constitutional authority to say whether use of U.S. military forces in the evacuation was proper, he said.

Morgan said Congress has been trying to make clear since 1973 that the President may use military forces in hostilities abroad "only when authorized to do so by the Congress. We are now being told to retreat from that principle."

But Morgan said he will now consult with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on starting from scratch on a new bill to provide U.S. aid to Cambodian as well as South Vietnamese refugees.

"Our committee ought to meet and find out exactly how many people have been evacuated, where to, and what

costs have been incurred," Morgan said in a written statement. "Then and only then can the Congress make a sensible and responsible decision on how those costs should be met."

Earlier, while 81 U.S. helicopters were still shuttling Americans and South Vietnamese out of Saigon, some members of Congress said the operation had been delayed too long and unnecessarily risked U.S. lives.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said while the operation was in progress that if any Americans "get trapped or killed" there likely would be a congressional investigation of the delay.

"My feeling has been all along," Church said, "that they've been withdrawing the Americans at a very sluggish pace and we're taking great risks with the lives of Americans there."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield also said the pullout was delayed too long and said, "The responsibility lies at the Saigon end"

with U.S. ambassador Graham Martin.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the decision to evacuate all remaining Americans on Tuesday "is right but it's late."

Percy said the White House relied too heavily on Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Saigon. He said a quick evacuation of Americans should have begun two weeks ago.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Martin would be called before the committee after he returns to the United States. He said the evacuation "is what the Foreign Relations Committee has been advising."

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who also had called last week for fast evacuation of all Americans, said he would not like "to see anyone inject politics into a very sorry thing of this kind."

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# Regents

operating appropriations for the Higher Education Facilities Commission (\$9.5 million), the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines (\$750,000), the Department of Public Instruction (\$48.8 million) and the regents institutions.

The bill was sent to the full appropriations committee on a straight-line party vote, with the five Democrats in the majority.

The three Republican subcommittee members complained that the funding package was prepared in secret by the Democrats, and Republican Delwyn Stromer of

Garner said it was "unfortunate" that the Democrats cut higher education funds while substantially increasing the foundation aid plan for primary and secondary schools.

The difference — or cuts — between the figures approved Tuesday and the governor's recommendation, according to subcommittee figures, are: (For comparison purposes it has to be assumed that the governor's recommended salary increases will stand up. If the salary increases eventually approved are not as high as the governor's figures, these amounts will be accordingly

higher.)

- General university, \$470,000;
- University Hospitals, \$370,000;
- Oakdale Sanitorium, \$24,000;
- Hospital Schools, \$10,500;
- Psychopathic Hospital, \$18,000; and
- State Hygienic Laboratory, \$7,500.

The majority of these cuts are expected to come from equipment and RR&A (repair, replacement and alterations) accounts, subcommittee members said.

The subcommittee funded the

state-wide Family Practice Program at the level recommended by the governor, \$720,000.

The ISU general university budget was cut \$354,000 from the governor's figures, while UNI's general budget showed a net gain of \$144,000 because of the \$300,000 faculty salary bonus.

Subcommittee chairman Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, conceded that the bill is a compromise "at a figure lower than I'd like to see." He said he was given a bottom line figure and told to cut the askings.

"I was given only so many dollars for this package. I had to be fair, but I had to stay within the figures based on the income projections from (Legislative Fiscal Director Gerry) Rankin," he said.

The House bill now goes to the full appropriations committee, where it is expected to be rubber-stamped and sent to the floor.

The Senate subcommittee has not taken any action on the bill yet. And when they do, observers agree that a figure higher than the House amount will be reported out.

Continued from page one.

# Postscripts

- Irwin speech**  
James W. Irwin, city editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner during "The Front Page" days of the late 1920s, will speak on Journalism and Public Relations at 9:30 a.m. today in Room 308 Communications Center.
- Magic show**  
Free magic and mime show, originally scheduled for April 26 and canceled due to the weather, will be presented at 1 p.m. today at the mini-park, corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. All are welcome.
- Science Fiction League**  
Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Mill conference room.
- Hawaii slides**  
Slides and films of the Hawaii '75 trip will be shown from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at Maxwell's. All are invited.
- Sailing Club**  
UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Hawkeye Room.
- Women's rights**  
Women's Equity Action League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library Story Room. All women willing to engage in furthering women's rights are invited.
- Informal worship**  
Informal worship will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited.
- Creative Reading Series**  
Creative Reading Series will meet for a potluck picnic dinner and reading at 7 p.m. today at College Hill Park. Everyone is welcome.
- Dead End Club**  
Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. today for duplicate bridge at the home of Hugh Smith, 314 Court St.
- 'Vampyre'**  
Experimental Theatre Ensemble will present "Vampyre" at 8 p.m. today at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Audience is requested to come early.
- 'The Iowa Review'**  
The latest issue of "The Iowa Review," featuring contemporary poetry, fiction and criticism, will go on sale today on the EPB first floor.
- WRAC meeting**  
An open meeting of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) Advisory Board and UI Pres. Willard Boyd and Philip Hubbard, vice president for administrative affairs, will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Discussion will concern the university's funding of the WRAC.
- County Democrats**  
Johnson County Democrats will meet at the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss alternative positions and actions that can be taken to end the current dispute among Democratic members of the Board of Supervisors, according to Chairperson Daniel Power. The group will also discuss a possible \$10 sustaining fund, proposed work-credit system for party volunteers, and plans for a Sept. 1 bar-be-que.

# Scholarship winners revealed

By a Staff Writer

Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the controlling board of *The Daily Iowan*, announced the scholarship recipients for the 1975-76 school year at its Tuesday night meeting.

They are Roxanne Hughes, A3, Patricia Masters, A2, and Mark Mittelstadt, A4. The scholarships are for \$300, to be dispensed \$150 a semester. The recipients must work for the DI for the two semesters when they receive the money.

Editor-elect Dianne Coughlin, G, announced her staff appointments for the coming year. They are: news editor, Krista Clark, G, currently asst. sports editor; associate news editor, Kim Rogel, G; asst. news editors, Randy Knoper, A2, and Mittelstadt, both currently staff writers; night editor, Tim Sacco, A4; sports editor, Bill McAuliffe, currently feature and sports writer.

# Huge Saigon soldier exodus, thousands escape to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — By wit, guile or access to military aircraft, thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers and their families fled Saigon by air Tuesday to Thailand, Hong Kong or the choppy waters of the South China Sea.

By dusk Tuesday 130 South Vietnamese planes, including F5 fighter-bombers, transports and attack planes, had arrived at the American-run Utapao air base in Thailand carrying about 2,000 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians.

One South Vietnamese colonel "bulldozed" his way aboard an Air America C46 flight to Hong Kong by attempting to ram his jeep into the plane while it was taxiing on the runway at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. Before the plane took off another 14 South Vietnamese had clambered aboard.

Dozens of others were flown to U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea. The Pentagon reported that fleeing Vietnamese had landed or ditched a total of 18 helicopters on or near two Navy ships, the Blue Ridge and the Denver. No casualties were reported.

One Vietnamese pilot, Lt. Trung Ma Quoi, flew his family and 17 other persons to the Blue Ridge, a command and communications ship. Surprised U.S. Marines ringed the landing pad as Quoi brought the helicopter in, then gave the men a close shakedown and threw their weapons into the sea.

Another South Vietnamese plane brought 130 Vietnamese, including a handful of women and children, to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. The plane was a four-engine DC6B that had been used for VIP flights by high-ranking officials.

The Thai Foreign Ministry said all South Vietnamese

# Huge Saigon soldier exodus, thousands escape to Thailand

planes in Thailand would be returned to the "next government in South Vietnam," and South Vietnamese refugees would be allowed to remain in Thailand only 30 days.

Two planes made emergency landings in Thailand. One hit a tree, killing four persons, military sources said.

Because they had to fly circuitous routes to avoid anti-aircraft fire, many of the planes landing at Utapao, 110 miles southeast of Bangkok, had little fuel left. The straight-line distance between Saigon and Utapao is 400 miles.

Despite a 24-hour curfew, there was moderate traffic in the city's streets. There also were abandoned U.S. Embassy vehicles that had been taken over by Vietnamese and driven around until they ran out of gas.

Four American Marines died during the final hours of the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

One of the last civilians to leave was U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

# Vietnam

scrambled aboard and were airborne within four minutes. Washington spokesmen said there were 11 in the group.

Hundreds of civilians swarmed into the compound and onto the roof after the Marines had left. On the roof of a nearby building that had also served as an emergency helipad several hundred civilians huddled together, hoping there would be more choppers to carry them away.

Continued from page one

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# Iowa Campus Religious Survey Results

The following is a compiling of the results of the religious beliefs survey taken this year by the staff and students of Campus Crusade for Christ. Our raw number was slightly over 400, and percentages were rounded off causing deviation from 100 percent on most categories. We'd like to thank all who participated. Anyone seeking more information may call 351-6381.

Religious background				
Protestant	Roman Catholic	Jewish	Other	None
64 percent	25 percent	2 percent	4 percent	6 percent
What is your philosophy of life?				
Enjoy, be happy	Help others	Develop personally	Security, success	Day at a time
30 percent	22 percent	12 percent	6 percent	5 percent
None	Other			
5 percent	24 percent			
What is the basic problem of man?				
Greed, selfishness	Lack of love	Lack of trust communication	Sin	
38 percent	20 percent	10 percent	7 percent	
Doesn't understand self	Lack of purpose	Other		
7 percent	4 percent	11 percent		
What is your concept of God?				
Personal being, spirit	Creator, father	Impersonal force	In everyone & thing	
40 percent	25 percent	12 percent	5 percent	
Man's invention	Other	Doesn't exist	Don't know	
5 percent	4 percent	3 percent	8 percent	
Who in your opinion is Jesus Christ?				
Son of God, savior	Good man, historical figure	Prophet, leader	Didn't exist	
61 percent	22 percent	11 percent	2 percent	
Don't know	Other			
6 percent	1 percent			
In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?				
Faith	Live a good life	Accept Christ	Follow teachings	
22 percent	21 percent	20 percent	13 percent	
Hold personal beliefs	Born into it, upbringing	Don't know	Other	
9 percent	8 percent	7 percent	3 percent	

**Doderer: 'An insult to women'**

# Abortion 'conscience clause' approved

By WILLIAM FLANNERY  
Editorial Page Editor  
DES MOINES, Iowa — Doctors and nurses could refuse to participate in abortions without repercussions under a bill approved by the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

"The people who won the Supreme Court case (on allowing the right to an abortion) have been sitting on their hands," was the reaction of Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, to the passage of the so-called "conscience clause" bill Tuesday.

Doderer said the bill was an insult to women. "We have ordained a woman's body can be labeled a public utility and the legislature is in the process of regulating that utility," she said.

The bill was designed to protect hospital employees who refuse to participate in abortions because of religious or moral beliefs from discrimination by doctors or the hospital administration.

Controversy on the bill centered around a number of points.

Anti-abortion forces saw the bill as a means of limiting the performance of abortions in Iowa since the bill would allow private hospitals to refuse to perform abortions.

Pro-abortion forces and some senators saw the "conscience clause" as allowing a single person's conscience or an institution's "conscience" to control the health and well-being of a woman, since the bill did not make any exemptions for abortions performed to save the life of a woman. The bill would also

exempt a hospital from civil liability for refusing to perform an abortion.

Speaking from a prepared text during the floor debate, Doderer said that the state does not allow persons to follow their conscience completely in all situations, particularly when medical emergency arises involving the life of a child. She cited cases of Iowa courts ordering medical treatment for children whose parents, for religious reasons, had refused treatment for the child.

Doderer said that the bill, as it came from the committee, would not protect women who needed abortions in order to save their lives.

Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, countered Doderer's argument by saying, "Not one person has been allowed to die in a private institution due to the lack of treatment."

Gluba also noted that the

Iowa Nursing Association wanted a conscience clause bill to protect nurses from doctors who discriminate against nurses who refuse to assist in abortions. Gluba said, "Doctors are the biggest sexists of all" when they attempt to force nurses to assist in abortions.

Debate on the bill last Thursday in the Senate lasted two and a half hours and was quite heated. The floor action on Tuesday was over in a mere 20 minutes and speakers were less vocal.

This was because a compromise amendment worked out by the Senate leadership. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Steve Sovern, D-Cedar Rapids, added the following section to the bill: "Abortion does not include medical care which has as its primary purpose the treatment of a serious pathological condition requiring immediate medical attention and which

may indirectly cause the termination of a pregnancy."

The Sovern amendment passed by a voice vote, and the bill was passed 42-5. Doderer voted against the bill.

Doderer was asked if the passage of the conscience clause would have a chilling effect upon hospitals and limit the number of institutions which perform abortions. Doderer said the short term effects will not be that great since over 50 per cent of the hospitals in the state are privately run already, and few perform abortions.

These private institutions are generally in the rural areas, although some major cities such as Sioux City are included, and about two-thirds of the population must depend upon them for health care. Because of this, Doderer noted, the right to an abortion is already being limited.

The bill now goes to the House for approval.

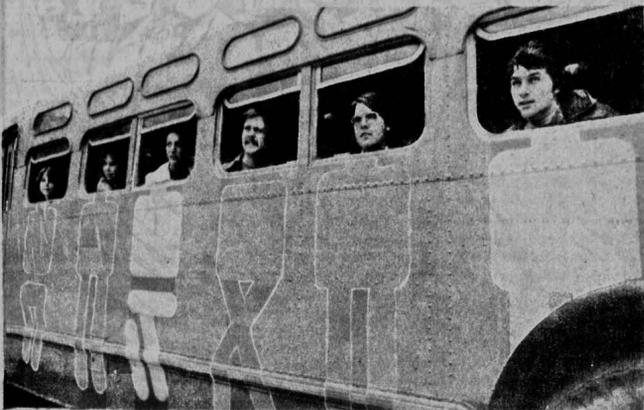


Photo by Jim Trumpp

## We did it

UI students peer through the windows of this city bus, designed and decorated by themselves. Olelio Pelosi created the exterior design. The bus was a project of a Visual Environmental design workshop sponsored by the city of Iowa City. Pic-

tured from left to right are: Cindy Shambaugh, G; Becky Jennings, A4; Martha Aramovich, A4; Mitch Anderson, A4; Tom Dakin, A4; and Bill Redding, A3.

## Lecturer claims day care requires involved parents

By PATTY MASTERS  
Staff Writer

The last two decades of public planning for day care have been a history of mismanagement, short-sightedness and simple-minded analysis, according to Richard Nelson, economics professor at Yale University, who conducted a seminar on day care here Tuesday.

"Back in the '50s and '60s, policy questions (for day care centers) were discussed essentially in terms of resource allocation, in terms of government spending," Nelson said. The issues of what to spend, how much to spend and where to spend it were also discussed, he said.

"During the mid-60s, there was a growing problem with resource and budget allocation," he continued. "Obviously there is much more to policy than mere resource allocation. You also need a definite program, some goals, some responsibilities."

The organizational design of day care centers was another major problem in their development, said Nelson, who advocates "re-designing old organizations" while at the same time "designing needed organizations that don't currently exist."

Nelson believes economists "have done all of us a disservice" with the out-of-dated analysis of day care policy.

Day care was first established extensively to "save public funds on welfare," he said. With children taken care of in neighborhood centers, their mothers were free to work to get off welfare. "Drop back a few years back," he continued, and the rationale for day care was that it would aid disadvantaged children. "This is coming back as a reason for expanding day care centers," he said.

"Then recently," he said, "here we get women's lib thrust on day care. Many more families where both parents are working, and what on earth do you do with the kids?" But none of these analyses deal with the organizational problem in day care distribution, he said.

"The very size of the need for day care, according to Nelson, creates a distribution problem. "The funds somehow were out there, and nobody knew what happened. It became clear that congressional mandates only determine boundaries."

"The real policy-making in day care is inherently decentralized," he concluded. Governmental regulation, therefore, should be replaced with parental involvement, he said. But parents aren't always informed about day care. "A parent looking for a center in most places doesn't know where to turn. All they have is the yellow pages or talking to their

friends. According to Nelson, the need for day care centers is pressing and bound to increase drastically. He cited the growing number of working parents and changing demographic patterns as factors.

The decline in infant mortality, smaller families, the decrease in the age of a woman when she has her last child, and women's resulting longer life spans, have all contributed toward making day care "cost-effective even in the textbook economic sense," he said.

Bobbi Ackry, director of the Melrose Day Care Center, agreed with Nelson's description of day care's problems. "He sees it as an important problem," she said, "and I don't think many people in this region do."

Ackry also agreed that parents should have an influential role in local day care centers. "This is already happening around Iowa City, especially in the parent's co-ops," she said. Nelson didn't mention cooperative day care in his discussion, emphasizing instead professional day care with parental involvement.

Nelson's suggestions for improved organization of day care facilities include mechanisms for a parent to choose and control the center, easy access to the centers ("the open institution"), more public information on centers and subsidies to all centers available to the public on a sliding scale based on income.

"Day care available at a sliding scale is tremendously important," Ackry said, referring to two state-funded day care centers, the Peck Center in Newton and the Sioux City Center, where parents pay according to their incomes.

"There was revenue-sharing money available from Iowa City in June 1974 to pay for day care based on the parents' income," she said, but the program was so popular the money was used up by November.

According to Marilyn Giese of the State Day Care Advisory Committee, there is a serious need for expanded and coordinated day care in Iowa. Only 1,506 children are being served in centers using federal money, although there are 31,404 children under the age of six in families with incomes below the poverty level. There are 56,287 mothers of children under age six in Iowa who work, Giese said.

State Sen. Steve Sovern, D-Cedar Rapids, sponsor of the day care licensing bill S-491, has said there are about 9,000 children in all the state's day care centers, independent or subsidized, and some 62,000 children in families of all income brackets (under the age of six.)

## Special Saigon diary

EDITORS NOTE: The following is another in a series of reports entitled Saigon Diary. It is a personalized account of life in the South Vietnamese capital and elsewhere in the country.

SAIGON (AP) — Tuesday, April 29.  
4:00 a.m. — The day begins early with the thumping of rockets at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. A replay of 1968 when the Communist command's Tet offensive similarly obliterated part of the city. Then as now the best vantage point in town is Caravelle Hotel where newsmen again count the rockets exploding with bright balls of fire in predawn hours. New twist this time. Brilliantly yellow path burned by Strela missile, a hand-fired Soviet-built weapon that downed three aircraft in full view of the newsmen.  
8:45 a.m. — They're pulling the plug. The U.S. Embassy quietly passes the word that all Americans will leave today. That's the end of

30 years of American involvement in Vietnam. Embassy staff and the few military people left have to go. No choice. Newsmen have a choice and a handful decide to stay to see the last few hours of this country.

Noon — The mad evacuation scramble starts. Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich is summoned from the post and telegraph office where he sending radiophotos of the rocketing of the airport. Does not have time to check out of his hotel room and leaves with only his cameras. Another AP staffer, Carl Robinson, goes too, as does old Indochina hand Ed White, who has covered Vietnam for the AP off and on since 1962. "This is not the way I wanted to leave Indochina," Ed says, crammed into a crowded bus.

4:00 p.m. — This is the last chance for those Vietnamese who want to go to leave. Rumors around that the Viet Cong will be in the city by morning. Streets around the U.S. Embassy clogged with the last desperate Vietnamese trying for a new life in the United States.

## Arnett

Continued from page one.

mine. That hope died for many on Tuesday. The days preceding the evacuation were eye-openers for Americans who had any faith left in the ability of the South Vietnamese high command.

This reporter lunched with a three-star general with critical responsibilities for the defense of Saigon, and he matter of factly explained his own plan of retreat.

He would simply have his helicopter pilot follow the U.S. Marine helicopters ferrying evacuees to 7th Fleet carriers offshore, and set down with them. But what about the defense of the city for which he would be responsible after the Americans left?

"Don't you see," he said, "this will be my last chance to get to the United States. I know I can make money there by writing about my successful military campaigns."

Come Tuesday, and the general followed the Marines to the carriers. Those officers who left hurriedly on the long journey to the United States were in the minority.

Many thousands of officers in the Saigon army had apparently been promised passage out, or believed that they qualified for it. But the evacuation came so quickly that only a small percentage could be moved.

A Vietnamese infantry colonel complained bitterly that he had been left behind despite a promise "from a friend high in the American CIA."

This sort of bitterness must be felt by thousands of other Vietnamese officers who worked with the American advisers over the years and began believing in "the American way" of doing things. Occasionally on Tuesday it became apparent.

A Vietnamese ranger captain surrounded by soldiers and carrying a glass of beer approached a group of newsmen waiting for a bus. Several times he snarled, "American bastards." He caressed the butt of the .45 in his holster, but backed off when the group of Americans insisted they were all French.

The sight of pathetic bands of Vietnamese struggling to board the last helicopters on Tuesday pointed up the failure of the whole war effort as dramatically as any military defeat.

The final day of the American involvement in Vietnam was summed up perhaps by the experience of one departing American.

He had been driven around in an evacuation bus for four hours seeking a safe helicopter pickup point.

Finally, he was forced to clamber over Vietnamese thronging through the gates of the U.S. Embassy. With U.S. Marine help he managed to get inside the embassy building and head for the helicopter landing pad on the roof where the last official Americans in Vietnam were hiding low and out of sight while waiting for the choppers to come in.

Down below, the Vietnamese mob howled and screamed their displeasure at being left behind.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

A UI student was treated and released from University Hospitals Tuesday afternoon after being injured in an accident involving two bicycles at the intersection of Linn and Jefferson streets.

Witnesses to the accident said James T. Streff, N3, apparently struck a curb with his bicycle in an attempt to dodge a second bicycle.

The second bicycle, driven by Cindy Gordon, 420 N. Gilbert St., was reportedly headed in the wrong direction in a one-way bike lane, according to police.

Police said Gordon will be charged with going the wrong way in a one-way zone.

A Chicago, Ill., man was charged with criminal trespass by Iowa City police following an incident Tuesday afternoon at an Iowa City apartment house.

Edward Emanuel, 41, was charged after police received a complaint from Mrs. Detlef Schellin, 612 S. Johnson St., that a man was in a downstairs apartment at 3:34 p.m.

Emanuel is being held overnight in the Iowa City Jail and will be arraigned on the charge today.

A 27-year-old man has been charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police after an incident Monday night at an Iowa City residence.

Police said Terry Anderson, 1409 E. Court, was charged after a complaint from D.C. Tang, 407 S. Dodge St., that a man was "prowling around outside."

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

Iowa City police are investigating the Monday afternoon theft of stereo equipment and 45 record albums valued at \$500 to \$600 from the residence of a UI student.

Police said Curt Edward Yoder, A2, reported the theft occurred between 3 and 6 p.m. Yoder's residence apparently was entered through an unlocked door, the police said.



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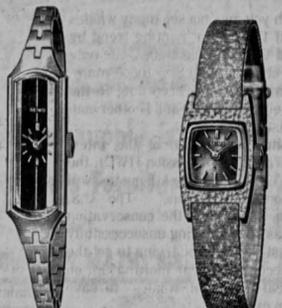
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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## The End of a Far Away War

It's over. It began 35 years ago, and has affected the lives of millions. The course of history itself. It was a war in a tiny country half way round the globe. Ten years ago, the majority of Americans could not have found it on a map for love nor money. But we somehow found it anyway, and, in the name of anti-communism and in a fit of self-righteous fury, we waged war. It was a strange war, a war of contrasts, pitting the world's greatest military power — armed with the most technologically advanced weaponry in all history — against a peaceful, quiet, agrarian society of 18 million. It was a war in which one side would come to employ weapons which flew at two-and-a-half times the speed of sound — and which cost \$5 million to build. It was a war in which one side would drop "smart bombs" — which cost \$250,000 each — on a dirt road carrying hand-pushed bicycles loaded with 500 lbs. of rice. (Cost of target — \$75-\$100?) It was a war of computerized killing, where statistics were shifted rather than pins on a map. The statistics were "clean." they didn't bleed on the pages, and they made it hard to visualize 28 million bomb and shell holes, 880,000 orphaned children, 11 million refugees, and three million dead.

It was a war which cost the American people \$163 billion of their tax dollars, and more than 56,000 of their sons. But still it cost the Vietnamese more. It is hard to put a price on a culture, difficult to assess the value of a way of life. Although the French had established a colonial socio-economic structure in Indochina, the 80 per cent of the people who happened to be peasants were affected mainly economically. The culture in the agrarian peasant society — the village life-style — remained for the most part unchanged. But what happens to a society when the 16-year-old daughter of a peasant farmer can earn more money in six months whoring in Saigon for Americans than her father can in a life-time of back-breaking labor? But now, they say, the war is over. Really? For the Vietnamese the path to reconstruction will take years, for the Americans even longer. Because, in that far away war, masses of the American people lost their naive innocence. We discovered we could be just as "efficient" and technologically devoid of morals as the Germans who marched across Europe just as the Indochina war was beginning. History is a cruel judge.

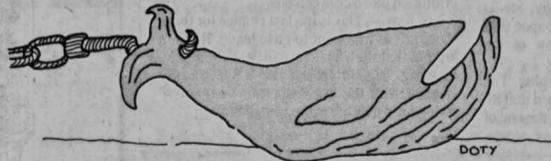
William Flannery



'DON'T MIND ME — I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS!'

## The Whaling Kills

Although you may not see many whales in Iowa, if the present hunting trend by Japan and the USSR continues, the only place anyone will ever see these mammals is in a museum, according to the Animal Welfare Institute and 17 other conservationist groups.



The annual convention of the International Whaling Commission (IWC), the governing body regulating kill quotas, will be in London this June. The U.S. delegation, along with the conservation groups, has been lobbying unsuccessfully for the past three years, trying to get the IWC to accept a 10-year moratorium on commercial killing of whales, to save them from extinction.

After the 1973 IWC convention, the conservation groups encouraged a total boycott of all Japanese and Russian products, because these two countries are responsible for 85 per cent of the annual whale catch, according to IWC statistics. Japanese representatives have said the proposed ban on commercial whaling is not scientifically justified because it "emanates from the mistaken belief that whales as a whole are in danger of extinction."

whales include cosmetics, margarine, transmission oil and pet food. Dr. Lee M. Talbot of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality, said the latest figures show that whale meat provides only about 1 per cent of the total protein eaten or made available to the Japanese people.

Other organizations have expressed opposition to whaling countries. The United Nations Conference on the Human Environment went on record by an overwhelming vote of 53 to 0 for a 10-year moratorium on the killing of all whales.

Increasing support has been generating for the moratorium over the past three years at the IWC conventions. In 1972, the vote was 4-6 with four abstentions; in 1973 the vote was 8-5 with one abstention. For a rule to carry in the IWC there must be a three-fourths majority vote.

At last year's IWC convention, the commission did not support a total moratorium, but did adopt a plan to protect whale species whose numbers fall to a "critical level." The commission failed to define what constitutes a "critical level."

Thomas L. Kimball of the National Wildlife Federation, and a member of the U.S. delegation to the 1974 IWC meeting said, "We are continuing to encourage the boycott of Japanese-made automobiles, electronic equipment, cameras, and clothing, and such Russian consumer products as canned fish, alcoholic beverages, and furs."

Mike Jamosky

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"Backfire" Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

## Backfire

The conservationists contend that although not all whales "as a whole" are in danger of extinction, certain species are. The Animal Welfare Institute (AWI) says the Blue, Finback, Minkie, Sei, and Sperm whales are all endangered.

Quotas have been established for these species but Japan and the USSR haven't always abided by them. Still other types of whales may fall to a "dangerously low level" if more stringent controls are not imposed, according to the AWI.

Japan says it uses whale meat as an inexpensive source of protein and that 50,000 Japanese depend on the whaling industry for their jobs. Other products from

An editorial in "The New York Times," November 26, 1973, stated in part: "Japan would have the world believe it must eliminate the whales of this planet to satisfy the protein needs of its people. There is every reason for the world to believe, instead, that Japan's declared refusal to abide by the quotas set by the International Whaling Commission last June has much more to do with greed than need."

Another issue that has raised the ire of the conservationist groups is the hunting methods employed by the whaling ships. The equipment whalers use include radar, helicopters, longboats capable of speeds up to 20 knots (20 mph), and harpoons that explode after penetrating the whale's flesh. "No animal can endure such a massive technological onslaught," said the AWI.

## Transcriptions

linda schuppener



I suppose a perfect record is always something to inspire pride and gladden the heart. If that is true, then the United States can be very proud. For Uncle Sam has a perfect record, at least for the last 60 years or so. That is if you look at the word perfect, defined in the dictionary as "thorough, complete, utter, pure or unmixed." If you look at the record, there is not so much to inspire pride and gladden the heart. Because the record is a perfect record of supporting the wrong side every time Uncle Sam got involved in the domestic affairs of another country. When the remnants of the Czar of Russia's army were fighting the Red Army, who did we support? Why we supported the White Army, sending in a small invasion force whose only success was in making the victorious communists paranoid about us for years.

When, in China, Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek fought each other and the Japanese for control of China, who did we support? Why we supported Chiang with guns, money and food — some of which he sold to the Japanese.

When our old ally against the Japanese, Ho Chi Minh, tried to expel the French colonial power from Vietnam after World War II, who did we support and then replace? Why the French and their puppet regimes.

We almost broke our perfect record in Cuba. In the early days we supported Castro against Batista. I can remember reading about Castro in

my Weekly Reader while in grade school; Castro was the hero, until we found out that in addition to being a nationalist he was also a communist. But we caught ourselves in time and kept our record perfect with the Bay of Pigs invasion. That was a close call.

When a military junta took over in Greece, who did we support? You're right. The right-wing junta, of course.

When Salvador Allende ran for president of Chile, and won, did we help that economically troubled country? Of course not. But we did help the right-wing military junta which ousted his legally elected government.

Now that a right-wing dictatorship in Portugal has been ousted, are we trying to help the communist leaning but still predominately socialist government there? No. Their economy is in bad shape and they could use some of the money that Thieu has stashed away in a Swiss bank account. But Uncle Sam is probably determined not to break our perfect record. After all consistency is the better part of wisdom.

In short, Uncle Sam has a perfect record of not helping any socialist or nationalist-communist movement of liberation. Why, you might ask, does a country which was born in revolution, fight so hard against revolution? The answer, at least in part, is that our revolution, for all its good points in terms of political freedom, was a product of liberalism, not socialism, and that

meant the emergence of capitalism and big businessmen as the main power-brokers in this country.

They don't like socialism of any variety — except for a few things like tax credits, oil depletion allowances, depreciation allowance,



Graphic by Jan Faust

etc., and then they artfully define that as democracy. It's only socialism when the poor get the money and power.

Their efforts were not confined to foreign countries. When the unions in this country were trying for power and expansion in the '20s, they

## Soul Out

TO THE EDITOR: The outcome of the preliminary budget hearings upset me greatly. Previously "The Voices of Soul" have received little if any recognition as a talented and cultural stage performing experience.

Being almost unheard of, "The Voices of Soul" received \$1,900 from Student Senate this past year. During the year "we" were given the title "Goodwill Ambassadors" for the UI by Dean Philip Hubbard. Concerts given on campus were attended by Pres. Boyd, numerous faculty members and administrators. A performance in Hancher Auditorium has led to a requested return date for the coming school term. With these accomplishments added to our credit and an increase in our popularity, "The Voices of Soul" found it necessary to ask for an increase in our budget allotment.

Meeting with the Student Senate's budget reviewing committee, we presented our budget with what we knew to be valid reasons for a financial increase. As some of the committee gulped down lunch and passed around french fries we pleaded our case. As a result of being placed in a more "humble than thou" situation, we were (as the committee would put it) "awarded" a mere \$700, as compared to the \$1,900 this year.

It would be hard for me to determine if discrimination was a basic factor or that the committee just couldn't hear me because of conducting business during lunch; or was it lunch during business?

Gary L. Sumpter  
Director of "The Voices of Soul"

## Sci-Fi Attack

TO THE EDITOR: The thousand stupidities of Bowie I have borne, but when he ventures on complete and final irrationality, I must have my revenge. His latest article (Transcriptions, April 25) lends credence to the rumor that when God passed out the brains, Bowie was hiding behind the door. My point is that the recent furor over minority statute at the big U is ridiculous. One might think that the Student Senate

## Letters

had revoked the breathing privileges of the Big Five.

But that is not the case. They just did not get the free lunch that they had asked for. Who cares? I, for one, do not. WRAC got a thousand or so, but is greedy enough to ask for, no, demand more. The blacks got a couple thousand, but they want more too.

The gays, Chicanos, and the Lesbian Alliance want more too. They say they will not survive without it.

Bullshit! As president of SFLIS I can say that the Senate funding, or lack of it, is not crucial to our survival. This is not to look a gift horse in the mouth, however. I was very surprised that SFLIS received anything. Some of it will go for science fiction films, but Bowie would not know one if it were to kick him in the ass. He demonstrated that gap in his extremely small perceptual abilities with a review, if it could be labeled that, of "Zard," this past summer.

No, Virginia, there is no free lunch. And there should not be. There are many other ways to raise money than by taking Student Senate money.

One can have dinners, dances, movies, club dues, and other fund-raising activities, if money is so necessary to the survival of a student group. Money isn't everything, and the lack of it will not force the Big Five to go to the wall. If the members of a club or group or a whatever special interests work, then maybe they should not work after all. At the UI, as everywhere, the Bird is cruel!

Mark Moore  
President-Science Fiction  
League of Iowa

## Longest Yard

TO THE EDITOR: I am responding to an article written by John Bowie in the April 24 Daily Iowan. In rough wording, Mr. Bowie posed the question, "Who, or what kind of person is paying to watch 'The Longest Yard,' especially a second or third time?"

This is not a disturbing question in itself, but the preceding sentences in his article are the aggravators. First of all, Mr. Bowie is foolish enough to compare two movies of completely different themes and style.

He contrasts a movie about athletes with "Chinatown," and uses the logic that since "Chinatown" won several Oscars it is perfectly all right for it to be rebilled by a theatre, but "The Longest Yard," which didn't win anything, has no business being in Iowa City for the third time in as many months. This says two things about John Bowie to me. One, he writes before he thinks; two, he's a little too cocky with his pen.

John Bowie is not a reliable critic and he has no business whatsoever trying to play one. He has neither the position nor the experience to fantasize that he's Rex Reed. Just because he doesn't like "The Longest Yard" well enough to see it a second or third time, it doesn't give him the reason to say that he can't understand why anybody would want to see it again. As he himself puts it: "The Longest Yard" is one of those sort of washrag adventures that none but the apologetic could fail to soak in completely first time around."

What Mr. Bowie should do is sit down and try to understand that the world is not quite as polished as he is, and that, though we are only mere mortals, we sometimes like to attend movies a second or third time simply because we enjoy them for what they are...fun! Until he realizes that, maybe he'd be of more use as a typesetter.

Dave Williams

## The Whole Truth?

TO THE EDITOR: Having been at the Student Senate meeting on Thursday night, April 24, for about an hour and a half, and having read the articles about it in the DI, I have gotten the impression that our Student Senate has a very weak character. Allowing itself to be threatened, pressured, cajoled and bullied by a self-proclaimed (yet vocal) minority coalition seems highly unbecoming to an organization purporting to represent the entire student body.

This is just an impression, and maybe not a well-founded one, but it is, nevertheless, a disturbing thought. Perhaps a senator would like to address himself or herself to it.

David Mod. AS

## The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, April 30, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 195—

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

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Corvallis 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.

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# August 1974: Pressure reaches peak

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

Following the doldrums of June and the building tensions of July, the month of August 1974 veritably exploded. The major national events of the summer — if not of the past few years — came to a head on August 8 and 9, when President Richard Nixon announced his resignation and handed control of the government over to his vice-president, Gerald Ford. For local audiences, the whole affair was ironically flavored by the August 5 announcement of another broken Nixon promise — the President could not make it to West Branch to honor another President hoisted from office — Herbert Hoover.

To many it seemed, at the time, that the fight for resignation was a long, tortuous, convoluted affair; in retrospect it may seem that history was made in pulse beats.

Another announcement August 5 — one that showed Nixon had intentionally withheld additional evidence, even from his own attorneys — sank like a stone in the nation's consciousness. After

that revelation, even the President's fiercest supporters pulled up stakes and crossed to the other camp. It was all over except for the shouting.

With the UI in summer recess, little of note happened here. Two new central administrators — May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, and Bill Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services — prepared to go full strength for fall; UI Pres. Willard Boyd took a long vacation to prepare his annual faculty address. The Iowa City Council appointed an acting city manager following the resignation of Ray Wells, and the city found itself caught, for one day at least, in a nationwide telephone strike.

In the second half of the month, as the UI began winding up to face hordes of new students, a couple of fairly embarrassing moments occurred. When Esquire magazine dubbed the UI a "grass-smoking" paradise, UI administrators felt compelled to scrawl a hasty and bitter reply, countering point-by-point the liberties Esquire had taken with lowly facts.

Also, when it soon became apparent that hundreds of students

had paid for dorm rooms that didn't exist, and that urban renewal had assured that none but the rich would find haven in the city, the UI administration again got pinched a bit.

Guinea-Bissau won its long-fought-for independence in August, and South Korea nearly was relieved of its often-dictatorial leadership. On the tiny island of Cyprus, an American ambassador was shot to death as Greek and Turkish cyprists hiked the odds in the game for political control.

With Nixon deposed, the nation found itself focusing on other matters long overlooked: the economy, which had fallen into irreparable disarray; draft protesters who were partially appeased with an offer of limited amnesty; and the search for a new vice-president, one who could play well on Ford's team. (Nelson Rockefeller, of recent Attica fame came shining to the fore, barely a day after Fod did.)

All in all, August was a month of climax and then relief on the national scene, and of quietude and then confrontation locally. The nation turned toward new, if not compelling, leaders, and UI students returned to books, if not beds.

August 2, 1974

—Former White House counsel John W. Dean III was sentenced today to one to four years in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Dean, the principal witness against President Nixon, pleaded guilty eight months ago to conspiracy to obstruct justice.

—House leaders shaping plans for the first presidential impeachment debate in 106 years have agreed to start it August 18.

—The law council of the Catholic Diocese of Dubuque has condemned a dance held by the Gay Liberation Front at the Catholic Student "Center East" in Iowa City.

August 5, 1974

—President Nixon admitted today that he withheld some Watergate evidence from Congress and his own lawyers. He made public three transcripts, which showed that he approved a plan to use the Central Intelligence Agency to blunt the FBI's Watergate investigation. Facing his greatest crisis yet, Nixon said he had considered but rejected the idea of resignation.

—President Nixon today declined a long-standing invitation to attend the Herbert Hoover Centennial Celebration in West Branch.

August 6, 1974

—Thousands of Americans paid tribute today to Iowa-born President Herbert Hoover, as the centenary of his birth was celebrated in West Branch.

August 7, 1974

—Calls for President Richard Nixon's resignation grew today following the disclosure that he had ordered a cover-up of the Watergate break-in just six days after it had occurred.

—Nearly 150 employees of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Iowa City went out on strike, joining thousands of other Communications Workers of America strikers around the country.

—After a fierce battle, North Vietnamese troops captured a town south of Da Nang today. It was the first town to fall in the three-week old Communist drive south of Vietnam's second largest city.

—Two teenage Iowa City sisters were beaten, and one of them shot tonight, setting off an intensive manhunt for the assailant.

August 8, 1974

—Richard M. Nixon's 2,066-day presidency shredded by scandal, told Vice President Gerald R. Ford today, he is resigning. In a television address to the nation at 8 p.m. Iowa time, Nixon said he would submit resignation papers in the morning.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford today cancelled a 12-day political trip to await further resignation

developments.

August 9, 1974

—Gerald R. Ford today became 38th President of the United States and told the nation his "long national nightmare is over." Ford was sworn in at 11:03 a.m. Iowa time by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Warren Burger.

August 17, 1974

—A fearful Richard Nixon today told his assembled White House staff that only a man in the deepest valley "can know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountaintop." At 9:16 a.m. Iowa time, Nixon flew by helicopter from the White House to his presidential aircraft, and left for San Clemente, Calif. His formal letter of resignation from the presidency was delivered to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at 10:35 a.m. Iowa time.

August 19, 1974

—The American ambassador to Cyprus, Roger P. Davies, was shot to death today when a mob of Greek Cypriots attacked the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia protesting American policy in the Cyprus crisis.

August 24, 1974

—President Ford officially revived the Cost of Living Council today to monitor wages and prices, but said he remains unalterably opposed to controls for fighting inflation.

August 25, 1975

—Political candidates inundated Iowa City and the UI beginning today, as races for November elections began to heat up.

August 26, 1974

—American aviation giant Charles A. Lindbergh died today in Hawaii. He was 72.

August 27, 1974

—Iowa City manager Ray S. Wells today announced his resignation, and said he had taken a job as city administrator in Lakewood, Colorado.

August 28, 1974

—President Ford today replaced lowan Donald Johnson as head of the troubled Veterans' Administration, and appointed Richard I. Roudsbush new chief administrator.

August 29, 1974

—The UI has condemned an Esquire magazine article claiming that reporters "found more grass smoking at the UI than anywhere else they visited."

August 30, 1974

—President Ford today nominated Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president, saying the former New York governor will "make a great teammate." Rockefeller said he was deeply honored.

August 31, 1974

—President Ford is considering a 10-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline as part of his broad review of inflation. White House officials said today.

August 12, 1974

—Iowa City manager Ray S. Wells today announced his resignation, and said he had taken a job as city administrator in Lakewood, Colorado.

August 13, 1974

—New fighting broke out on Cyprus today, following uneasy peace negotiations that lasted for weeks.

August 14, 1974

—Former President Richard Nixon was subpoenaed today to appear in the trial next month of John D. Ehrlichman. Nixon has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness for the defense. No word came on his reaction.

August 15, 1974

—President Chung Hee Park of South Korea escaped an assassination attempt today, but his wife and a choir girl were killed.

August 16, 1974

—A three-day renewal of war on

off-campus housing was in short supply for UI students in Iowa City, but said he did not anticipate a repeat of last year's overflowed dormitories. Shanhouse maintained the UI has adequate housing on-campus for returning students, and also had "the capacity for handling an overflow."

—Registration began today at the UI for fall semester classes.

—The Iowa City Council has named Dennis Kraft acting city manager, following the resignation of Ray Wells.

—In the first news conference of his 19-day presidency, President Ford today said the nation "must watch every penny" in its growing battle against inflation. He also said he is keeping open his option to pardon former President Richard Nixon.

—UI officials today said single dormitory housing was "under control." But 246 students remained assigned to temporary housing in dormitory lounges, and 358 more dormitory deposits had been received in excess of dormitory capacity.

—Government officials today continued to discuss plans for conditional amnesty for draft protesters, as President Gerald Ford has recommended.

—In his annual formal address to the faculty, UI Pres. Willard Boyd today said that "low tuition" remained the most important factor in assuring all students a good college education.

—William Shanhouse's proposal that overflow dormitory students be offered housing at the Oakdale medical campus was blasted by the UI Student Senate today. Shanhouse had said the UI might move most of 291 students remaining in "temporary" lounge housing areas to the site, located 15 minutes west and north of the main campus.

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## Route plans set, bikers prepare for city's fund-raising bike-a-thon

By a Staff Writer

In an effort to raise funds for area bikeway systems, Iowa City's annual bike-a-thon will be held this Sunday — regardless of rain, shine or snow.

Last year's event raised over \$6,500 for Iowa City-Corvallis area bikeways, despite intermittent showers, according to Judith McNutt of Project GREEN.

Riders should assemble at the Iowa State Bank at Keokuk Street and Highway 6, near K-Mart, at 1 p.m. The ride will last until 7 p.m. There will be refreshment stands at the assembly place.

Citizen's band radios will monitor bike repairs and any

injuries along the route, McNutt said. Representatives of The Bicycle Peddlers will provide emergency repairs at the assembly point, she added.

The course will be east on Hollywood, south and west on Sycamore to Sand Road, north on Sand Road to Southgate, and east on Southgate to the Iowa State Bank. Each lap accounts for five miles, with 10 laps to be the maximum number traveled.

This is not a race, McNutt emphasized, and riders are urged to complete only the number of laps they feel is safe for them.

Pledge cards and more information are available at the Union, the Iowa City Recreation Center, the Iowa City Public Library and all Iowa City

schools. Riders must fill out a card with a list of sponsors and the amount pledged per mile. Each rider must recruit his or her own sponsors.

The cards must be turned in at a registration table at the assembly place. Riders will then be given lap cards, which must be stamped by a registrar upon completion of each full lap. When a rider quits, he or she must turn in the lap card to a registrar, who will validate his or her pledge card. This card will be returned to the rider, along with an envelope for mailing the pledge money.

Pledge cards of riders under 18 must be signed by a parent or guardian, and riders under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

control equipment will include a coal fired boiler and external attachments that "will be highly visible" and "will need special treatment to make them aesthetically acceptable," Gibson said.

An earlier plan to build a screening wall around the attachments had an estimated cost of \$130,000, Gibson said. Due to economic stringencies and the fact that the plan was a "dishonest attempt to hide the equipment," it was rejected.

According to Gibson the painting project would be "vastly cheaper" than the wall proposal.

"We're going to take guidance from public response," he said, "but ultimately a decision on the graphic that will be used will be made by William Shanhouse, vice-president of administrative services."

## Campus notes

EIGHTY-NINE NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Eighty-nine UI students were recently named to the UI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mark Shantz, associate professor of law and president of the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the initiation Sunday, April 27.

Those who were initiated are: Mary Wegman, Helen Crowe, Barbara Dougan, David Swietkowski, David Tretz, Leann Ott, Sharon Croft, Beth Henning, Paul Weber, Anne Current, Lori Reeder, Whit Anderson, Kathryn Quick, William Taylor, Edward Walker, Jonathan Willier, Nancy Lambert, Ellen Murphy, Paul Bjorn, Jon Kohl, Roger Stone, Beth McDonald, Robert Deverman, Diane Fons, Debra Freshwater, Chris Larson, Cynthia Guzewich, Douglas Oakman, Nancy Kane, Scott Dunn, Henry McMillan, Janet Scharnberg, Marianne Roach, Christopher Blodi, Steven Carson, Sherry Cander, James Dornay, Jane Eckhart, Robert Elliott, Rhonda Halvorson, Joan Kirkman, Mary Lynch, Lisa Magarell, and Robert Manatt.

Also, James Mohler, William Roermerman, Daniel Vos, Jane Webster, Ruth Hansen, Pamela Nelson, Joan Bennett, Hollis Miller, Scott Kennedy, Mark Mitchell, Michael Morgan, Nancy Adams, Linda Hamilton, Dennis Wilson, Walter Saur, Abigail McKenzie, Christy Mourer, William Brown, Mary Ewald, David Walker, William Wilder, Robert Heimer, Kris Gorsuch, Melanie Knapp, Ricky Sole, Jane Slach, David Conn, Jeffrey Katz, Terri Tilliss, Robert Militech, Thomas Biederbeck, Marvin Bloom, Denise Siegel, Jean Hosut, Paula Eikenberry, Johann Varland, Susan Annett, Laurel Kubby, and William Monahan, all of whom are seniors.

Three juniors were also inducted. They are Timothy Haight, Eric Tabor, and William Kane. Three others, Cynthia Jacobs, Judith Tiemeier and Julie Persson, received their degrees in December.

RUDE ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Carolyn R. Rude, graduate assistant in education, is currently participating in the 53rd Annual International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in Los Angeles. She is leading a panel discussion on "Two Multimedia Approaches to Career Exploration and Information for Middle School Special Students."

THREE TO RECEIVE UI'S HIGHEST AWARD

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

Dr. Robin Flocks, professor emeritus and former head of the department of urology; Mason Ladd, dean emeritus of the College of Law; and Herman J. Schmidt, vice-chairman and a director of the Mobil Oil Company, will receive their awards during Alumni Weekend, May 23 and 24.

Center for New Performing Arts presents

### MICHAEL SNOW

visiting film maker

Wednesday, 30 April, 8-11 pm  
LA REGION CENTRALE

Thursday, 1 May, 8-11 pm  
RAMEAU'S NEPHEW BY DIDEROT  
(Thanx to Dennis Young)  
by Wilma Schoen

Friday, 2 May, 8 pm  
WAVELENGTH  
ONE SECOND IN MONTREAL  
followed by discussion with Michael Snow

All showings in Physics Lecture Hall 2  
Admission free. No tickets required

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### THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA

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plus many more titles by Francis Schaeffer, John Stott, Jacques Ellul and others with 10 percent discount or more for enjoyable reading after finals

**LOGOS BOOKTABLE**  
Thursday 10:30 - 3:30  
Landmark Room Lobby, IMU

### Rebate program ends today

Today is the last day to get up to \$80 on selected console stereos from Hagen's.

**ZENITH Allegro** CASH REBATE \$80 From Hagen's

The supply is limited

**Hagen's Furniture and T.V.**  
1214 S. Gilbert Phone 337-9663  
Open 8-9 M&TH; 8-5:30 T,W,F & S

### We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors... majors in electronics... computer science... mathematics.

The Air Force needs people... many with the above academic majors. And AFOTC has several different programs where you can fit... 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Lt. Col. Robert Stein, Armory, Rm. 2, Field House 353-3937

**Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.**

### Quaker 100% Natural Cereal

with Raisins & Dates

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Nothing Artificial Added

### Breakfast

River Room  
7 am - 10:30 am

IMU Food Service

### Power plant to get new look, decorative designs on display

By BOB EHLERT Staff Writer

The UI is seeking public response to three graphic designs prepared for external equipment at the power plant south of the Burlington Street bridge, according to Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning and utilization.

The designs, termed "environmental graphics" by architects and urban and industrial designers, are to "produce a pleasant and meaningful visual experience for the passerby," according to designers.

Originally, six graphics were submitted by a UI art class, but only three contenders remain on display in the Union Terrace Lounge until May 9. Ballots for the three multi-colored choices, and a solid black option, are near the display.

A proposed \$4.8 million plan for new pollution

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# 'CAMBUZZ' painter makes good



Street art

UI art student Steve O'Connell is responsible for the designs like this one appearing on CAMBUSes. O'Connell tries to match his designs to the mechanical personalities of the buses.

By MICHAEL DONAHEY  
Staff Writer

The Viking. The Owl. Groucho Marx. Dracula. The Clown. All of these figures and more gracing CAMBUS fronts are the work of Dan O'Connell, a brown-haired, bearded art graduate student from Pittsfield, Mass. The smiling Irishman says he paints the buses for one reason: he likes to see people smile.

His art career began at a junior college, when he took an introductory course in art. Since then, he's pursued art enthusiastically. O'Connell transferred to the UI in the fall of 1970. He's currently working on a master's degree, which he hopes to complete this summer.

He regards his past as an academia-set rags-to-riches story. "I was last in my high school graduating class," he says. "I was told I would be nothing but a failure. But several years later I did my student teaching at the school where I was told all of these things, and I was working with the very nuns who had told them to me."

O'Connell began his CAMBUS hitch last August as a driver. His duties then took him into the garage, where he painted the CAMBUS logo. Then, for last fall's Homecoming parade, the Irishman painted a bumblebee on one of the buses, dubbing it "CAMBUZZ." O'Connell suggested to his supervisor, John Dooley, UI director of transportation and security, that he whip up other creations on a regular basis. Dooley agreed, but limited what O'Connell could paint. "I can't paint anything controversial, I'm prohibited from painting ecology signs or anything psychedelic. I try to paint subjects that don't offend anyone."

On some of his first projects, like the Smile and the Lightning Bolt, he spent about a week in the CAMBUS garage, designing and painting. His more recent, and more intricate, figures take about two to three weeks each. "I usually try to paint on weekends when the buses are not out,"

he comments.

Part-time driver O'Connell knows each of the buses' mechanical "personalities," and tries to match the figure to the bus. For instance, he painted a growling face on one he considers to be "a bastard."

Although his work has gotten good reviews from some CAMBUS people, he remembers the initial critical reaction by a few of the drivers: "They felt that people were not taking the CAMBUS operation seriously, and that the paintings would add to that. But now just about all of them enjoy the work."

Gary Klinefelter, student director of CAMBUS, says O'Connell's work has been well-received by drivers and students on campus. "I've heard many positive remarks on Dan's work. A lot of people think they are unique and humorous."

His work has received national attention. The Washington Post, The San Diego Dispatch, The National Enquirer, and Transportation magazine have all carried pictures of his bus-front art.

An area TV station did a film report on the subject. But he says that no one properly gave him credit.

"They said the work was being done by 'local area artists,'" he says. "It was bumming me out. I wasn't getting any publicity."

He's now working on a painting of the Marx brothers — Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Groucho, which was finished first, has been seen touring the campus. Two more ideas in the offing include Herky the Hawk, and Eddie Haskell of Leave it to Beaver fame. And a portrait of the Irishman himself — designed by students at West High School, where he student teaches — may soon adorn one of the campus-roaming buses.

"Working for CAMBUS is the best thing that ever happened to me," he beams. "I completely enjoy painting the buses. Through my paintings, I want people to laugh."

# Broadway designer Jim Tilton: problems with Hancher Stage

By BETH SIMON  
Staff Writer

Jim Tilton, designer for the UI opera workshop's production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* thinks Hancher Auditorium may not be the place to do opera. It presents a designer with the same problem that Goldilocks had with Papa Bear's chair.

It's a basically well-designed house, a little too big for the kind of productions theatre and opera people plan to do in it. What's happening is it takes so much to fill it. The resources of the department are really stretched.

Tilton says there was \$5,000 budgeted for the opera; half of that goes for shop overhead. The remaining \$2,500 that must be elasticized to cover all materials for set and costumes results in "productions being scaled down, or as we did it, using a very minimal approach."

He says his design was "effective," that it was "not a compromise, but there's only so many times you can do that without becoming repetitious."

And right after that, he says, the focus of the problem is slightly different. "The real problem is that the opera only plays two nights. Ideally the singers should sing four to six nights. But they can't possibly fill this house (Hancher) more than twice."

"I think they really have to rethink the use of Hancher for those things."

Tilton, a 1959 graduate of the UI, was offered — and turned down — a teaching position here last year by David Thayer, UI professor of speech and dramatic arts. He's here this year on a six weeks residency, for which he says he was paid \$3,000 and no expenses.

Those six weeks provided Tilton with his first chance to design opera. "I love it. I wanted the experience. Another first was designing the clothes. I've never designed costumes before."

"I think *Figaro* was the perfect choice in terms of our restrictions. Everything was based on the fact that Hancher is red and white. Everything was painted on white burlap, semi-transparent. This helps let the audience in on the plot; when the actors are hiding, we'll see them though the other characters won't."

The primary aid for the audience seeing through the burlap was the intensely bright lighting, probably the brightest since Hancher opened. Tilton apparently used the same premise to design the lighting for *Figaro* as he did for Edward Albee's new play, *Seascape* — a lighting design for which Tilton received a Tony nomination this spring.

Tilton, who also designed that play's set, says he was "surprised" about the nomination. "Because, I thought, if anything, the set design would get it. The lighting is just full, bright, sunlit beach. So I feel they were very generous."

The set design for *Seascape* "was different for me. I had to devise something the audience would immediately accept as being all there. It isn't everyday you build a full sand dune on stage. And then move it around to different theaters."

The set was actually three sand dunes linked together that moved, all three enclosed by a sky cyclorama. Tilton got \$5,000 for designing *Seascape*. He says there's a basic contract which

provides \$2,700 for the first set of a "straight play" — a non-musical.

Tilton, who by his own admission is making a "comfortable living" as a designer, did not come up the normal apprenticeship route.

"My background had been technical. I've built many sets before. For some reason I've been very lucky. I have always gotten jobs as a designer, never been an assistant to anybody."

He says it normally takes at least five years to break into Broadway and off-Broadway. "It's fairly hard. There's so many designers, so few shows. Most producers tend to use the same people over and over. There's so much money involved they stick with a known quantity."

"When you figure there's only 35 shows or less which open each year, it's slim."

"That's why designers are in TV, movies, industrial shows. I do industrial shows to pay the rent."

An industrial show is one that a company, like Ford for instance, has when they put a new model. The company will ask someone like Tilton to design a multi-media presentation lasting three to four days that will show off the product. The company then takes the presentation around the country to their yearly regional sales meetings.

"I'll do anything anyone will pay me to do."

Except, right now, teach. "If there comes a time when I'm sought after, then I can afford to teach somewhere and commute. I mean, I'm well known. It's not that I'm not well known, but... Not well enough known, he says, that he couldn't be forgotten if he took three years out to teach.

To get started in New York is, as it's always been, "a matter of who you know. I'm making a comfortable living. I'm not living on the lower East side (of Manhattan). Many do. You just hope someone sees your show and likes it."

To get the designship of Albee's *Seascape*, Tilton knew the producer, Richard Barr. In 1972, Barr produced *The Grass Harp*, a play based on a Truman Capote story. Tilton designed it. "Richard (Barr) has always done all of Edward's (Albee) plays. Edward saw it (*The Glass Harp*) and liked it. In the summer of '73, Richard and Edward did a summer season in East Hampton, and I designed it."

There were four shows that season, one an original "that Edward directed himself. So from that collaboration, we moved into *Seascape*."

And from Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, Tilton moves to the design of Macrún's *Guevara*, opening off-Broadway May 8 at Playhouse Two. He may not have them standing in lines years in advance, but he's always had one thing coming up.

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MAY 1, 2 & 3  
at 8 pm  
**SAINTS**  
at the First United Methodist Church

**FREE MAGIC & MIME SHOW**  
After cancellation this weekend due to poor weather, the free magic and mime show is now scheduled for today beginning at 1 pm in the mini-park (corner of Dubuque & Washington streets). A movie will be made of this spectacular event and the public is invited to watch. The performers will be Jeff Leaman, Mark Huston and John Vasey.

### CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

8 pm Sunday, 4 May 1975  
Clapp Recital Hall  
The University of Iowa  
no tickets required

SELECTED COMPOSITIONS.....George Rochberg  
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# Contraceptive research may allow greater male responsibility

By LESLANDES  
Staff Writer

A question came up recently during a sociology class discussion on male consciousness and the problems of sex-role stereotyping. The students (most women) were asked if they would like to see men entrusted with more contraceptive responsibility. The eyes clearly had it.

At first this comes as no real surprise. After all, why should women be the only ones jeopardizing their physical well-being with alien chemicals and devices?

But an irony laces through this feminine mandate: early 20th-century feminists, notably Margaret Sanger, claimed men were insensitive to the aversion some women felt toward a constant state of pregnancy, and that men didn't even responsibly utilize available contraceptive methods.

Men, she pointed out, viewed children only as proof of their virility, and that they blindly accepted the notion of female sexual submissiveness.

And women, she argued, needed contraceptive devices that women could control if they were ever to escape "biological slavery."



Is it curious that men are now being encouraged to assume some of that responsibility? Are they being encouraged because women feel less sexually submissive and intimidated? Is there a trust—a commitment to the sharing of rights and responsibilities of life—emerging from shattered sex-role stereotyping barriers?

Whatever the rationale, there's a growing demand for the development of a male contraceptive device.

The controversy over male-female contraceptive responsibility is largely due to the inadequacy of presently available methods. If the "ideal" birth control device could be developed, much of the debate would be eliminated.

According to Dr. Raymond Bunge, UI professor of urology, the ideal device would be: 1) 100 per cent effective; 2) 100 per cent reversible; 3) economical; 4) would not interfere with the workings of the body (e.g., the present pill); and 5) dissociated from the sex act (e.g., suspect diaphragms, in-the-way condoms, messy foams, etc.).

"At this time," Bunge comments, "vasectomy comes closest to meeting these specifications."

The most serious drawback to vasectomy is the reversibility rate. Bunge has attempted approximately 40 recanalizations on vasectomized men. Sperm has subsequently appeared in about 80 per cent of these cases.

"But that's just the purely mechanical aspect of the procedure," he adds. "Out of these rejoinings, only 35 to 40 per cent have actually been able to induce pregnancy."

In the February 1973 issue of *Ms.*, Leonard Gross, staff editor of *Sexual Behavior* magazine, writes that this low success rate may be due to the body's self-immunizing capacity: "while a man is vasectomized, elements of the sperm are absorbed by the bloodstream and the body manufactures antibodies against this new substance—in many cases these antibodies neutralize the sperm and cause sterility even after the tubes have been reconnected."

Bunge questions the validity of this contention. One of his "reconnected" patients was able to induce pregnancy after having been vasectomized for 20 years.

Some see sperm banks as an effective insurance against unsuccessful recanalization. The first child ever born of frozen sperm was born at University Hospitals in 1952. He's still followed closely and appears to be a perfectly normal, healthy, intelligent human being in every respect.

Since then, however, the sperm bank at University Hospitals has been abandoned. "It was lousy insurance," Bunge says. "Freezing kills many of the sperm and reduces the effectiveness. I know of several cases where the supply of sperm has been exhausted and there was no way to get anymore."

"In our consultations with the patient we point out that he must look at a vasectomy as a permanent procedure," continues Bunge. "He must be certain that he wants to be sterilized."

As a result, University Hospital's former sperm bank facilities are now being used purely for research.

Bunge was partially involved in developing the once highly-touted Phaser, a gold and stainless steel "faucet" that would be inserted between the severed vas and turned on and off as the patient desired.

"The publicity on the Phaser was overrated," Bunge feels. "There was trouble with kinking in the tubes and with simply turning the thing on and off. It was just blown out of proportion."

Other ways of reducing the risk and making a vasectomy the "ideal" contraceptive device are still being researched.

A paper recently published by the Georgetown University Medical Center deals with vasectomy, including the operation's psychological considerations: "There is no physiological basis for

an adverse psychological response to vasectomy."

It also states that a vasectomy should not interfere with psychosexual functions in a "normal, sexually well-adjusted male."

Bunge's personal experience seems to confirm this. "I received a vasectomy myself about 25 years ago," he comments. "We simply decided we had all the children we wanted and a vasectomy seemed the best solution. I was pleased with my decision then and I still am."

At this time the popularity of vasectomy seems to be on the decline. Bunge says vasectomy operations peaked with the "population zero" push, when University Hospitals was doing three to four vasectomies a week. Now about one a week is performed.

Vasectomy is not the only form of male contraception being researched. Bunge's presently experimenting with a silicone wafer implant which continually releases small doses of androgen, the hormone produced by the testicles which stimulates the production of sperm.

Ironically, androgen chemically introduced into the system from the outside prevents spermatogenesis. This is due to the feedback process occurring between the pituitary gland and the testicles.

When the androgen level in the testicles drops, the pituitary gland reacts by releasing gonadotrophin hormones FSH and IC-SH, which causes the testicles to produce more sperm. If the pituitary gland is "fooled" into believing the system's androgen level is high enough to produce sperm, it won't release the FSH or IC-SH, thereby shutting down the entire process.

Androgen is also used in fertility treatment. Bunge explains: "If there is sluffing and disorganization in the sperm-production process, we introduce androgen to shut down the system temporarily and let it rest. Then we let our thumb off the 'thermostat,' and frequently the system begins to function properly."

Androgen has been used in various treatments for 25 years; the problem has been developing it into a feasible birth control device.

"It is ineffective in pill form," Bunge comments. "It is presently administered by injection."

Unfortunately, to remain effective, an injection must be given every two weeks, making it impractical as a mass birth control method.

Bunge's androgen wafer, implanted under the skin, shows great

Continued on page eight

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**Future director Jan Muhlert**

# Enthusiastic acquisition for art museum

By ANNE CURETON  
Staff Writer

"Thank you's" sung in the key of early childhood floated in the office door, framing the look on Jan Muhlert's face.

A smile followed the chorus in perhaps a moment of thoughtful appreciation. Then her thoughts returned to two o'clock on a muggy Wednesday afternoon.

"I grew up in Illinois," she says, "so I feel like I'm back home."

Yes, "back home" in Midwestern cornfields found around dusty country roads. Jan Keene Muhlert arrived in Iowa City on April Fool's Day. She came to Iowa City from Washington, D.C. to become the new director of the UI Museum of Art, following director Ulfert Wilke's pending retirement.

If one were to try to characterize the UI's newest acquisition, it would be with rich words, full of life and light, full of the things that make a book exciting or a sunset inspiring.

"Diverse" doesn't even dent the surface.

A look back explains why. Muhlert left her home in Cleveland, Ohio after finishing high school, for Albion, Mich., where Albion College, known for its art department, is located.

But for the artist, piano player, once-upon-a-time tap dancer, and accomplished trumpet and French horn player, variety was the name of the game.

"At the end of my freshman year, I went to the band director and said, 'I'm awfully tired of brass—so how about strings for a change?'"

The following summer was spent, bass viol in hand, in what Muhlert describes as a crash course.

"In college," she says, her mind racing back, once again amid books and music stands and quarter notes galore, "I was in the whole business—all the bands, orchestras and choruses."

"I was in everything."

And what she wasn't in couldn't have been fit into her schedule. With a double major in studio art and French and a minor in psychology, all of her interests and goals seemed to blend.

When Muhlert was a junior, she had an opportunity to spend a summer in Neuchatel,

Switzerland to study French, literature and art. "At the end of the summer," she says, "we had a two-week free period to travel wherever we wanted around the country, when a professor of mine heard of one opening at the International School of Studies in Paris."

The school, in Muhlert's glowing reminiscence, was ideal: students of all nationalities thrown together to study French, supplemented by other liberal arts courses, in a year-long program.

That was where, she says, she got a taste of "hard core art history."

"The Europeans were painting so dark then," she remembers. "My painting became very dark and depressed."

After spending 15 months abroad, Jan Muhlert returned to Albion where, hopefully, she could convince the registrar to accept her foreign credits. "There was a time," she says, "when the registrar said, 'Well, we're glad you had a nice year abroad, but...'"

Telephone interruptions and advice-seekers punctuated Muhlert's thoughts as in mid-juncture she was forced to direct her attention elsewhere.

The office about me was at once a clutter, and an arrangement of books and small statues, some pictures framed in smiles.

Treasures from different cultures lent grace to the potential clutter. It was an office of no time or place, but for the calendar on the desk in front of me.

Muhlert returned, having restored peace once again to the Museum of Art.

She spent a few seconds reorienting herself.

"When I graduated from Albion, I began to look at my work and say, 'Oh, I'm not good enough.' I didn't want to teach, so I entered Oberlin College (in Ohio), in competition with graduates with four years of art history to my one, for a master's in art history."

"I got an assistantship in a museum which was fantastic—the Allen Memorial Art Museum. It's one of the best collections in the country for a college museum."

By the time Muhlert left Oberlin, she had married an artist, received her M.A. in art history and had been appointed



Photo by Dom Franco

assistant curator of the Allen Memorial Art Museum.

And on July 1, 1968, Muhlert spent her first day employed by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. as assistant curator of the Contemporary Painting and Sculpture Department.

"I was rather independent," she says. "I would organize collections and do a lot of research on permanent collections."

Late in 1973, the name of her department was changed to 20th-Century Contemporary Painting and Sculpture. "When they changed the department title," she says, "they hired a new curator so they needed someone to run the office as well as perform other duties."

On Jan. 1, 1974, Jan Muhlert became the associate curator of the department of 20th Century Contemporary Painting and Sculpture.

So it must have been with a touch of country fever that Jan Muhlert decided to come to Iowa.

"Well," she explains, "I was recommended by someone for this job and so I became a candidate. Then, in mid-

February (1975), they offered me the job.

"We arrived on the first of April. Chris (her husband) is trying to set up a studio. He's in a holding pattern, actually, and pretty anxious to get going."

"But ever since we left Oberlin, we've been looking for a chance to return to an academic community."

"There were really a lot of personal things in the decision."

What kind of job does Jan Muhlert face?

Nurtured by Ulfert Wilke, the Museum has acquired hundreds of African and Oceanic sculptures and other primitive forms of art.

It has formed a small but significant collection of Etruscan and Villanovan pottery. Several hundred prints and paintings by contemporary artists like Richard Diebenkorn, Philip Guston, Ad Reinhardt and Adolph Gottlieb have been added.

The Museum also has an important silver and jade collection, a number of Japanese woodcuts and Persian ceramics.

Muhlert has a lot of praise for Wilke's work. "I have an advantage because he's done the

dirty work," she says.

"The existing program is one of several concerns. There are interesting shows but I hope to afford more variety in types of objects and periods. It's kind of understood that it takes at least five years to build up a museum. And I want to strengthen what we already have."

"In those areas where we are weak, we'll slowly acquire."

Jan Muhlert speaks with a great deal of pride of her profession. "I don't want it (the Museum) to be second best."

"I'd also like to see an education program compatible with the university and specifically the School of Art: a well-planned one."

Muhlert's immediate goal, however, is to strengthen membership in Friends of the Museum of Art. "It could at least quadruple in a year, considering the human resources in this community," Muhlert says.

"Maybe we'll put a brochure in the Union. I want to have regular programs in the fall and

the spring so that we will be more able to offer more to the membership. The membership fees are the most modest I've seen perhaps anywhere.

Interest, knowledge, and lore of times come and gone are all wrapped into Jan Muhlert's excitement about working with the UI Museum of Art.

"This is a tremendous opportunity both for myself and the university. The collection is fantastic for being only about six years old, and it's really exciting to be involved in strengthening it."



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## Male contraception

Continued from page seven

promise. "We have conducted experiments with dogs," he says. "Once the dogs were castrated the wafer was still able to maintain an adequate level of androgen in the system for up to 18 months."

Dr. Ashton Barfield of the International Committee for Contraception Research comments on work being done at their center in New York City. "We are not working on a male pill very heavily at this particular time," she told The Daily Iowan. "If you had asked me three months ago if we were hard at work on a pill, I would have said yes. If you ask me three months from now, we may be again. We try to work on whatever seems to be able to produce the most immediate results."

Their research sometimes focuses on developing the most effective types of "delivery system" rather than exploring different types of medication.

"The pill we were working on was a progestin hormone compound," Barfield says. "But it produced unexpected side effects. We are now working on another progestin compound, but this time as an injection."

They hope to develop this injected compound so that it may be administered on a less frequent basis than the current two weeks needed for androgen.

Barfield highly commends Bunge's silicone wafer idea, but she feels much more research will be necessary before any male product can be mass-marketed.

"To prevent the female from conception is to prevent ovulation," Barfield explains. "This happens once monthly on a predictable basis. There is a burst of LH hormone which is very crucial to a successful pregnancy. You simply have to stop that once a month."

With men, she explains, there's a continual production of sperm and pituitary hormone. The entire system must be completely shut down for possibly long periods of time—from which it may not be able to effectively recover.

"Nothing of the magnitude of the female pill will probably be out for men in less than five years," Barfield says. "We still don't know what kinds of adverse subtle effects this long-term, total shutdown might have on the sperm."

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**On target**

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa second baseman Bryan Jones completes the first leg of a double play Tuesday against Iowa State. Jones has 37 runs-batted-in this year, one short of the Iowa record.

**Nielsen medalist again**

**Golfers win own tourney**

By RICK BROWN  
Staff Sports Writer

Lonnie Nielsen really likes being medalist. For the fourth straight meet Nielsen shot an even par 144 for 36 holes and led the Iowa "A" team to a 587 total and a 23-stroke win over runner-up Iowa State in the Fifth Annual Iowa Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played on Finkbine Golf Course.

Nielsen, who was medalist in the Illinois Invitational and the Drake Relays Invitational, and leader in four dual meets, shot a 73-71 total. Close behind were teammates Nigel Burch and Dann Narvenson. Burch shot 72-73 145 and Narvenson 75-74 149. Other members of the winning team were Scott Olson 74-77 151, and John Barnett 76-75 151.

**Team Standings**

1. Iowa "A"	587
2. Iowa State "A"	610
3. Iowa "B"	612
4. St. Ambrose	630
5. Luther	641
6. Iowa State "B"	642
7. Loras	646
8. William Penn	649
9. Cornell	652

10. UNI	652
11. Grinnell	653
12. Wartburg	655
13. Iowa "C"	659
14. Coe	663
15. Dubuque	673
16. Northwestern	674
17. Central	679
18. Buena Vista	683
19. Simpson	688
20. Westmar	689
21. Upper Iowa	725
22. Iowa Wesleyan	747

**Top Individuals**

1. Lon Nielsen, Iowa	144
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**Hawks whip 'Clones 11-0, 9-0**

**Ewell, Lynn key Iowa sweep**

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Jimmy Lynn and Brad Trickey both sat on the trainer's table with their aching left arms submerged in ice water after Iowa's 11-0, 9-0 doubleheader sweep over rival Iowa State Tuesday.

It was the usual post-game ritual for Lynn, who was cooling off a tired arm that had cooled the Cyclones on four hits in the second game.

But for Trickey, a third baseman, it was a different story.

He was hit hard in the second inning with a pitch thrown by Del Oschner in the second game. Oschner also plunked Trickey on the right arm in the fourth.

But when Trickey faced Oschner in the fifth with two men on, it was Oschner who got hurt. Trickey, his swollen left elbow cutting down his swing, delivered a single that gave the Hawks all the runs they needed and helped send Oschner to the showers with his first loss in seven games.

"I really thought the guy was throwing at me. I stand kind of close to the plate, but before he hit me the second time he threw one by my head," Trickey said. "I was really glad I got that hit off him though. I could hardly swing the bat when I got up there — my arms were so sore."

Lynn had taken up where

Mark Ewell left off in the first game. Ewell baffled Iowa State with a three-hitter in winning his sixth game in seven decisions.

"I've been off and on all season," Lynn said. "I would get in the groove and then lose it. I think my problem was that I was dragging the lower part of my body and not following through."

"I also might have been throwing too hard," he said. "This is the best game I've thrown all season besides the UNI game. I felt good and had good control," he said.

Trickey's single, the first hit off Oschner, triggered an eight-run inning that gave Iowa its 20th win of the season. Donn Hulick followed by driving in two more and Bob Rasley brought home another on a long double to center. Bryan Jones singled in one more in that inning, in which 12 Hawks batted, leaving him one short of the Iowa runs-batted-in record set by another second baseman, Jim Cox, who had 38 in 1971.

"I tried to get the record today but fell a little short," said Jones, who rapped out three hits in the twin bill. "I broke out of my slump finally. I think before I was overwinging and standing too high."

Ron Hess was the only Hawkeye with two hits in the second game.

Ewell simply baffled Iowa

State in the opener. He mixed his pitches well and kept the Cyclones off stride. He gave up a Texas League double to Randy Duarte in the first and a scratch infield single to Bob Schneider in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Chuck Weber had the only solid hit off "Rubin," a sharp single to center in the seventh.

"(Tom) Wessling called a pretty good game," Ewell said, referring to his catcher, brother of Doug and Dave who play for Iowa State.

"We mixed up a lot of pitches and snuck the breaking ball by them a few times. I was surprised they weren't more aggressive at the plate. They

were taking strikes in the last inning, behind by nine runs," Ewell said.

Iowa got two runs in the third when Rasley scored on an error by the shortstop and Jones doubled in Wessling.

In the fifth, the Hawks picked up four more. Hulick reached on an error, advanced on Rasley's single before Jon Brase's single brought them home. Jones then drove in Tom Steinmetz, who had walked, with a sacrifice fly.

Steve Stumpf and Trickey then added run scoring singles. Jones had three RBIs and Steinmetz two. Rasley had three hits.

"This is the best team effort

we've had all year," Trickey said. "We had hitting up and down the line-up."

Coach Duane Banks wasn't surprised at the hitting. It was the pitching, which has been inconsistent, that delighted him.

"This is the best back-to-back pitching we've had all season," he said. "We really need that one from Jimmy Lynn. Ewell threw his usual smart ballgame. This comes at a good time since we have Northwestern and Wisconsin this week."

Iowa, now 20-11, travels to Evanston, Ill., and Madison, Wis., for important Big Ten games this weekend. Iowa State's record dropped to 19-14.



**Oh, brother(s)**

Photo by Steve Carson

It was a regular family affair Monday for Mr. & Mrs. Grant Wessling when Iowa and Iowa State met for a baseball doubleheader. To the left are Wessling twins Doug and Dave who play for the Cyclones. To the right is Tom, who plays for Iowa.

**Swartz on all-star team**

UI captain Jay Swartz has been named to the All-North Central Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (NCIVA) second team, league Commissioner Rod Schall announced Tuesday after a vote of the conference's coaches.

The 6-1, 182-pounder from Columbia, Mo., thus is an alternate choice to play for the NCIVA All-Stars at the national championships in Reno, Nev., next month. Swartz previously was named All-State and honorable mention at the Black and Gold Winter Classic and led the UI collegians with a 4.2 points-per-game serving average in NCIVA play.

Conference champion Graceland College dominated the balloting, landing five players on the first team.

**Rozelle rule challenged in court**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pro football lineman John McKay Williams testified Tuesday that the Baltimore Colts were demanding ridiculous terms when he asked to be traded.

Testifying in U.S. District Court in a challenge to the National Football League's Rozelle Rule, Williams said his agent, Bob Wolff, told him the Colts sought two first-round draft choices in any trade involving him.

Williams, now an offensive guard-tackle with the Los Angeles Rams, is one of 16 current or former NFL players suing the league. Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners.

The plaintiffs contend the rule violates the Sherman Antitrust Act and empowers club owners to unfairly hold players in "bondage."

**Millionth run to score?**

NEW YORK (AP) — On Mark Sackler's 23rd birthday, one of his presents was a calculator. It seemed harmless enough at the time, but that simple gift has since ballooned into a giant-sized baseball promotion. It is expected to culminate this weekend when the one millionth run in the game's history will be scored.

"I was just looking for something to test it out on," said Sackler. "I had a baseball encyclopedia and I thought the number of runs scored would be a good category."

So Sackler, a sportscaster from Westport, Conn., began punching the totals from each year in both leagues into his calculator. "It only took eight minutes to get the initial estimate," he said.

That estimate showed that through the end of the 1973 baseball season, 981,823 runs had been scored in the major leagues. It also showed that baseball was closing in on an important plateau—its one millionth run.

That was a statistic that somehow had been overlooked by what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn calls "the most statistized business I know."

"Based on previous years, I estimated that between 16,000 and 16,100 runs would be scored in 1974," said Sackler. The actual figure was 16,046, pushing the total to 997,869, and leaving baseball 2,131 shy of the magic million as the 1975 season began.

The player scoring run No. 1,000,000 will have his shoes sent

to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and will receive a \$1,000 watch to commemorate his achievement. Watches also will be presented to his teammates, coaches, manager and even the umpires on duty in the game in which the run is scored.

Williams, who played with the University of Minnesota, signed a three-year pact with Baltimore as a first-round draft choice in 1968.

Williams said the contract called for \$24,000, \$26,000 and \$28,000 plus a signing bonus of \$50,000.

The 6-foot-3, 255-pound lineman said Colts official Don Klosterman proposed a new pact of "something like" \$31,000, \$33,000 and \$35,000 with no bonus for the 1971-73 seasons.

But Williams declined. "I felt I was worth more, and that was unacceptable to me," he said.

Williams could not work out a contract with Baltimore owner Carroll Rosenbloom and played out his option year in 1971 at a 10 per cent cut from his 1970 pay.

Williams said Wolff did most of the negotiating for him in 1971 and 1972 but reported frustrations in trying to arrange a new agreement with the Colts or a trade when Williams became a free agent.

The New England Patriots were willing to pay \$45,000 each year of a two-year contract, plus an \$11,000 bonus, Williams said, but he quoted Wolff as saying:

"The Colts were asking for ridiculous compensation and the Patriots couldn't come up with it." Williams said he understood the compensation to be two first-round draft picks.

National League				American League			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	.55	.688	Detroit	10	.50	.667
New York	9	.45	.600	Milwaukee	8	.40	.533
Pittsburgh	8	.40	.571	Baltimore	7	.35	.467
St. Louis	6	.30	.400	Boston	7	.35	.467
Philadelphia	6	.30	.375	New York	8	.40	.444
Montreal	5	.25	.357	Cleveland	6	.30	.429
West				West			
Los Angeles	13	.65	.619	Oakland	12	.60	.600
Atlanta	12	.60	.545	California	11	.55	.579
San Diego	10	.50	.526	Kansas City	11	.55	.579
Cincinnati	11	.55	.524	Texas	8	.40	.471
S.F. Francisco	9	.45	.474	Minnesota	6	.30	.375
Houston	7	.35	.318	Chicago	7	.35	.368
Monday's Results				Tuesday's Games			
Houston 4, San Diego 1				Detroit 4, Baltimore 2, 10 in-			
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3				nings			
Only games scheduled				Cleveland 3, New York 1			
Tuesday's Games				California 12, Kansas City 1			
New York 9, Chicago 1				Oakland at Minnesota, ppd.,			
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)				wet grounds			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)				Texas 3, Chicago 2			
Houston at San Diego, (n)				Only games scheduled			
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)							
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new, 1,900 miles. 338-0436  
anytime. 4-30

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

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

**Let's help each other.**  
the good neighbor.

**SPORTING GOODS**

**SAILBOAT** Class C, 20' fiber-  
glassed hull, redecked, trailer, 2  
sails. 351-1338. 5-5

**WILSON** Staff golf clubs, complete.  
338-9314. 4-30

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

**BICYCLES**

**MEN'S** 3-speed Schwinn, baskets,  
lock, chain. \$30, offer. 337-5318. 5-6

**CARRIER** - Handles three  
bicycles, easy trunk mounted.  
Assembled. \$14. 338-1758,  
evenings. 5-2

**RALEIGH** 25 1/2 frame, good  
shape, \$65. 338-1758 after 5 p.m.  
5-2

**MEN'S** 3 speed Schwinn, like  
new, \$35. 351-1583, after 5 p.m.  
5-1

**MEN'S** Schwinn 3-speed, \$35.  
351-4509, 4-8 p.m. 5-2

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Ford Custom 500 - Automatic,  
power steering and brakes,  
factory air, radio, fully inspected.  
\$700. Phone 338-1057. 5-6

**MUST** sell 1965 Buick Skylark.  
Very clean, six new tires, vinyl  
top, bucket seats, dependable.  
\$450 or best offer. 351-1823. 5-13

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

1969 Chevy Van - Top condition.  
Call 338-6918. 5-5

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

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

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

1967 Impala 327 V-8, good tires,  
new battery, runs well, red title.  
\$200. 337-5060. 5-2

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

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

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1964 VW - Rebuilt engine, red title,  
\$100. Sears steel-belted radials for  
VW Van, 3/4 tread, \$100 set of four.  
337-9713 or 353-3227. 5-2

**TONNEAU** cover for TR3. White,  
perfect. 337-7390; 353-4241. 5-2

1967 VW - Rebuilt engine,  
inspected, runs good, cheap.  
Nights. 338-1853. 5-6

1970 VW Van, recent complete  
overhaul, extractor, good condition.  
351-0388. 5-1

1971 VW Super Beetle - New paint  
new battery, steel radials, AM,  
FM, mechanically sound. One  
owner. \$1,500. Will consider offer.  
351-7961. 5-5

1971 VW Super Beetle, newly  
rebuild engine, 4-speed. 354-3847.  
5-5

1968 Saab, 64,000 miles, very good  
condition, \$1,100. 351-9579. 5-2

1968 Saab, 2 cycle, clean interior,  
less than

