



Reckless recluse

Dean John Eckstein winds up with the munchies as "Miss May — The Reckless Recluse" in this year's Biopsy, an end-of-year satire traditionally thrown together by UI medical school seniors.

Med school cut up brings little praise

By LYNN KLAMKIN and KIM ROGAL

"To trust him with a human life is to contract for murder." This statement, referring to a pediatric resident at the UI College of Medicine, is published in Biopsy '75, the annual underground publication for the graduating medical school class.

The purpose of the magazine, according to one contributor, is to "raise money for a senior class party — so that we can all go out and have a blast."

Last year's Biopsy, however, provoked a lawsuit which ended with a \$3,500 out-of-court settlement — paid by the Biopsy staff to the three surgical residents who filed the suit.

This year's edition of the traditional class magazine is, according to its preface, the "paranoia issue."

"The quality of last year's edition, its contents and its epithets, were justly criticized," the preface reads.

The magazine then rates the entire medical faculty on the basis of a form sent out to all senior medical students. Each doctor is referred to by name, given a numerical grade, and comments follow. For example, one statement about a doctor reads: "Should not be a dermatologist, should not be a dean; my one last wish in med school would be to shove a fat prick into this guy's shitty smile."

Richard Burger, one of the many senior contributors, says Biopsy gives the seniors "a little bit of an escape valve. After four years of med school, a student is going to be one frustrated son of a bitch. Biopsy gives you a last chance to have your say about the faculty."

"Sometimes the students see it as a way to get back at the faculty for comments on recommendations — that's why you see the angry comments," Burger says. "This year though, we had an improvement award which we gave to Dr. Mel Marcus — he was the person pimped the most last year."

Dr. Marcus, an assistant professor of Internal Medicine, says that "there's nothing whatever wrong with Biopsy this year. It's in better taste than last year. It's headed in the right direction." The "improvement award" is for \$100, according to Burger.

Other members of the medical faculty have different opinions about Biopsy '75.

Dr. Michael Silverman, a resident in Internal Medicine, says "Biopsy is supposed to be a way for students to vent their frustrations for four years of med school. But I went to med school for four years, and I didn't feel the need to slander anyone. I didn't come out with any personal vendettas. Constructive feedback from the students would be fine — but Biopsy doesn't help me function any better as a teacher. That really is where they fall down, this year as much as last year — in resorting to completely uncalled-for slurs."

Last year's Biopsy referred to Dr. Silverman as an "arrogant Jew." This year's issue says he "thinks he's hot stuff, needs to know the truth."

According to Burger, Biopsy '75 eliminated all such ethnic slurs. But Dr. Juan Ortega, a resident urologist, feels the comment about him in this year's issue "has a discriminatory aspect that I object to. Someone doesn't like my accent or the color of my skin," says Dr. Ortega. The comment about Dr. Ortega reads, "Send him back, will pay the freight. Pompous, backstabbing, insecure."

Dr. Richard M. Caplan, a dermatologist, says "I can enjoy barbed wit — and some people are congratulated in the issue, which is very nice. But dirty linen is preferably not aired in public. Biopsy gets around — it can be found in waiting rooms and patients might even conceivably read about the doctor they're about to be treated by."

As far as the anonymous editors of Biopsy '75 are concerned, their attitude about complaints and backfire to the issue is best summed up by the cover of the magazine itself. In old-English script on a yellow background, the cover reads: "Biopsy '75 — Fuck ya if ya can't take the strokes."

Dr. David Culp, head of the Urology Department, says "if it's sold only in the medical school it's fine — but if it gets out to the public, it's a dangerous, dangerous device."

Total Viet nationalization order

By The Associated Press
The Viet Cong announced Thursday they were in complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence. A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

Among the decrees was an order nationalizing all of the country's business and industry, the Cuban news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

North Vietnam demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the

coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi said the Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that at most there were one or two ships remaining which might still pick up refugees. The others are now headed eastward away from the waters of Indochina, he said.

A Viet Cong broadcast from Ho Chi Minh City said the conquest of South

Vietnam was completed with the disbanding of four divisions of the South Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta. There was no mention of any fighting.

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam. Under its new title the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government."

"Anyone acting like Americans or participating in such American-style activities as opening night clubs, brothels or other places of entertainment will be punished," one decree said.

Other decrees provided for protec-

tion of personal property, including that of foreigners who obey government orders, warned against looting and the committing of criminal offenses in the name of the new authorities and disbanded all agencies and organizations of the old government.

The government ordered confiscation of the property of unspecified "enemies." It also claimed title to the scores of U.S.-provided airplanes, vessels and other equipment taken abroad by fleeing refugees — as well as "dozens of tons of gold" which it said was in possession of officials now in exile.

A broadcast specifically mentioned Thailand, where more than 125 South Vietnamese military aircraft, some laden with refugees, arrived Tuesday

and Wednesday. Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has said Thailand will return the planes to the new South Vietnamese government if asked but the United States is expected to contest this.

The flow of radio announcements from Ho Chi Minh City in both South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese dialects contrasted with near-silence from Phnom Penh since the Communist-led Khmer Rouge took over the Cambodian capital April 17.

Cambodia's United Nations seat was claimed by the Cambodian Royal Government of National Union in a message received at U.N. headquarters from Peking, where the new Phnom Penh regime was originally established in exile.

the Daily lowan

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Memorial at Kent State

Four years after President Richard Nixon ordered bombs for Cambodia, four protesting Kent State University students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen. Now, almost five years after their deaths, the war they opposed has ended. Phnom

Penh knows no American "advisers." Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City. Richard Nixon is in national disgrace. History, it seems, has been kinder to the slain students than their country was.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

UI Senate passes spring budget bill

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The UI Student Senate passed an amended \$46,000 spring budget Thursday night after rescinding a resolution passed a week ago to freeze the budget until fall.

Groups with minority interests now will receive \$15,819. Under the budget, \$5,903 in Senate operating funds will be deferred until the fall budgeting session, although the Senate will have first priority in receiving fall funds.

The Senate is required under its constitution to reserve one tenth of its spring funds for fall funding of student groups.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution submitted by Pres. Ray Reznor, I.I. to create the Commission for Alternative Programming.

Reznor said the commission will book acts in the Union and serve as an alternative to the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) and the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC).

CUE and HEC are responsible for entertainment in the Field House and Hancher Auditorium respectively.

The Senate froze its budget last Thursday after four hours of heated protest from minority groups who complained of funding cutbacks. The groups also complained that the Senate received its full \$12,180 request for operating funds while they were told to wait until fall.

The next day, Sen. Richard Edwards, G, introduced a proposal to defer the Senate operating funds and to increase funding for the Black Student Union (BSU), the Chicano-Indian American Student Union (CIASU), the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) and the Gay Liberation Front (GLF).

He explained that freezing the budget would harm the four day care centers which are given Senate funds. The centers must apply for matching federal grants after learning how much the

Continued on page three

Nearly 100 afflicted by salad

University Hospitals suffer 'pea-sickness'

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

A contaminated pea salad caused at least 29, and perhaps as many as 100, cases of food poisoning at University Hospitals Thursday.

The salad was served in the University Hospitals employee's cafeteria at noon, and about 3 p.m. people started to pour into the emergency out-patient clinic, according to Eldean Borg, information director of the hospital — who also was stricken.

One hospital employee said "they had them laying all over" in the emergency room, and that some people were vomiting into the trash barrels outside the building.

The food poisoning probably came from a mayonaisse dressing on the salad, Borg said. Some hospital employees theorized the salad may have been left unrefrigerated too long, or that there had been a "storage problem."

Borg disagreed. "It was not a failure on the part of anybody," he said. "I'm really surprised by it because of all the precautions they take."

Between 3 p.m. and 7:30, Borg said, 27 persons came to the emergency room for treatment. And two went to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

However, other sources claimed more than 100 people had been afflicted.

Symptoms were vomiting, diarrhea and depression. Most were given a

drug and sent home, according to a hospital staff member.

However, four people were admitted to University Hospitals and one to Mercy, according to hospital officials. Borg said three of the four at University Hospitals showed "marked improvement" about 8 p.m., while the other still had some diarrhea. All are expected to be released today, Borg said.

The person admitted to Mercy is also now in "good" condition, according to a Mercy Hospital spokesperson.

There were over 90 servings of the salad prepared for the cafeteria, and all were consumed. The dressing caused a "self-limiting food reaction," Borg said. That is, it "ran itself

out." Speaking from personal experience, Borg said, "At 3 p.m. I really got sick, by 6:30 I was feeling better all of a sudden, and by 7:30 I was feeling fine."

After the cases began appearing, Borg said, the Nursing Service made some calls to hospital employees to find out if they were sick. The employees were told that if they had eaten the salad, "this is what it is," he said.

One employee in the nutrition department said that quality control could be improved, to prevent future episodes such as this.

Another commented: "I think it's just terrible. What if that food had been given to the patients?"

Borg said an investigation is

already underway to determine just what caused the contamination. One hospital staff member said a staff germ may have been the instigator, but that no one would know for sure until today, when the State Hygienic Laboratory will investigate the incident.

One person said there would probably be no "legal ramifications," since the food had not gone to patients — only to employees.

One employee claimed, "It (food poisoning) sort of happens every so often" at the hospital.

Another said he had worked there three years, and had not seen a similar incident in that time. "It should never happen," he said. "I eat here every night. It's really scary."

in the news Briefly

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to bomb two candidates Thursday as the people of Northern Ireland voted in an election seen as their last chance for a political solution to Ulster's long sectarian feud.

A mob in Londonderry attacked troops taking ballot boxes for counting in the election for a constitutional convention.

Security across the province was heavy, but the widespread violence some security chiefs had feared did not materialize.

A light turnout was blamed by polling officials on general apathy and a boycott urged in Roman Catholic areas.

In Lurgan, 25 miles southwest of Belfast, terrorists wired a five-pound bomb to the car of Hugh News, a Catholic candidate of the Social Democratic and Labor party, police reported.

The bomb failed to detonate. They said another bomb was lobbed at the Belfast home of Social Democratic candidate Tom Donnelly, but that charge also failed to explode.

In Londonderry, a 200-strong mob of Catholics hurling bottles and rocks attacked police and British troops escorting ballot boxes from a polling station for counting, the army said. The boxes were "kept intact," but three soldiers and two policemen were injured and hospitalized, a spokesman said.

Authorities also reported shootings outside two polling stations in Catholic areas of Belfast.

Fast

MANILA, the Philippines (AP) — Benigno S. Aquino Jr., chief opponent of the martial law government in the Philippines, Thursday requested the Roman Catholic sacrament of the sick as his hunger strike neared the end of its first month, according to his attorney.

Joker Arroyo, the lawyer, said the 42-year-old former senator and political opposition leader "is still conscious" but weighed only 127 pounds,

a loss of 33 pounds during his protest. Arroyo said Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile gave permission for Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila to visit Aquino on Friday.

Aquino, who has been detained since the proclamation of martial law in September 1972 and who faces six charges of rebellion, murder and illegal possession of firearms, appeared at a military court proceeding Wednesday with the aid of two men.

Day care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Women who keep up to six children while their mothers work would not have to register their business, the Iowa Senate decided Thursday.

The Senate voted 32-17 to strike the "family day care home" definition and registering requirements from the bill to license day care centers.

"The effect (of requiring them to register) would be to close down babysitting in private homes," said Sen. Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola.

Ramsey was the chief sponsor of the move to strike the requirement that the neighborhood

service remain without regulation. But Sen. Phil Hill, R-Des Moines, said the Ramsey change would increase unemployment in rural areas.

He said that federal programs to train and employ mothers drawing welfare require that their children be left in regulated homes. He said the large licensed day care centers are not available outside cities.

Sponsors of the measure began working on a provision to allow voluntary licensing for the neighborhood service before debate ended for the day.

Sen. Steve Sovern, D-Marion, floor manager of the bill, said 1,200 homes in Iowa currently are voluntarily licensed.

Bancroft

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University awarded a prestigious Bancroft Prize Thursday to a book that claims blacks thrived under slavery despite a disclaimer by some of the trustees who gave final approval to the selection.

The controversial book, "Time on the Cross," was one of three works

selected for the 1975 prizes. The books were cited for "exceptional merit and distinction in American history" at a dinner in Low Memorial Library.

In "Time on the Cross," economics professors Stanley L. Engerman and Robert W. Fogel of the University of Rochester concluded from a computer analysis that blacks thrived under slavery in the South.

Fogel and Engerman argue that plantation slavery in the South, no matter how morally repugnant, was a rational and viable economic system. They dispute the notion that blacks were intellectually and culturally crippled by slavery.

The book provoked so much controversy that last October a group of 100 or so prominent economists, historians and sociologists gathered at the University of Rochester to debate its implications.

Cloudy

IOWA — Increasing cloudiness east Friday, chance of showers, highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy, threat of showers Friday night and Saturday. Lows Friday night in the 40s north and 50s south. Highs Saturday in the 60s.

A working May Day in Vietnam

By The Associated Press

Workers in South Vietnam celebrated their first May Day under the new government by taking over and running factories, water works and electric power stations, the government radio station in Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, reported Thursday.

Workers of other nations, both Communist and non-Communist, used the occasion to demonstrate their support for the victorious Viet Cong.

Labor unions in India, one of the first

countries to recognize the new South Vietnamese government, depicted Viet Cong unity and solidarity as a model for Indian labor.

In West Berlin's John F. Kennedy Square, an estimated 30,000 persons gathered, many of them Maoists holding Viet Cong, North Vietnamese and black anarchist flags and chanting, "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh." and "The First of May and Vietnam is free."

China marked the day with garden parties, sporting events and editorials lauding the Viet Cong victory in South

Vietnam and warning of a danger of capitalist restoration in China.

In the Soviet Union, thousands of Moscovites thronged Red Square holding aloft placards proclaiming solidarity with the Vietnamese people. Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev stood atop Lenin's tomb through the 2 1/4-hour military parade, his longest public appearance since his illness earlier this year.

East Germany paraded its armed forces and a massive display of military hardware, but other Soviet

bloc countries substituted massive rallies for the expensive, Soviet-style military parades of previous years. Speakers extolled the Cambodian and Vietnamese developments as evidence that "people determined to defend the liberty and independence of the homeland cannot be defeated by any force in the world."

In Tel Aviv, Israel's Labor government ignored May Day, but about 1,000 leftist demonstrators marched down main street chanting "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh."

Postscripts

Today

Meetings

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the Engineering Building Room 4900.

An organizational meeting for a "bed race," a relay race project scheduled for next fall, will begin at 3:30 p.m. today at the Union Michigan Room. For more information call E. J. Powers at 337-2151.

Chinese Bible Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. Rev. Chan from Chicago will speak on "How to become a Christian."

Indian film

"Samsara," an Indian film, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today at the Physics Building Room 70.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace. In case of rain dancing will take place at Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

'Apur Sansar'

"Apur Sansar," a Satyajit Ray movie which won the "Best Movie of the Year" award, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

ECKANKAR

An introductory talk on ECKANKAR will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Union Michigan Room.

'Saints'

Community Playwright's Theatre will present "Saints," an original work in progress by Merle Kessler at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Saturday

Lord's Board

There will be no more "Lord's Board" worships this semester.

Soccer meetings

UI soccer club's A team will meet at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Union to leave for the tournament at Iowa State. UI soccer club's B team will play Luther at 2 p.m. Sunday. All B team members should call Pat Guccione at 354-2412 or Dave Modi at 337-7743 for the location information.

Public hike

Natural foods will be identified and discussed during a public hike at Hickory Hill Park from 9-11 a.m. today. Participants will meet at Rose Hill parking lot at the east end on Bloomington street.

Genealogist class

"Library Sources and Census," will be the topic of the fourth class for the beginning genealogist at 10 a.m. today at the State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave. No registration fee is required.

Children's yoga

Children's Yoga class will begin at 10:30 a.m. today at the Center East Integral Yoga Room.

Litter clean-up

Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society will sponsor a trash and litter clean-up at West Overlook, Coralville Reservoir Dam at 1 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome.

Students Over 22

Students Over 22 will meet for a picnic at 5 p.m. today at the City Park Shelter 1. Reservations and a \$1 fee must be made by Friday, May 2. Bring your own beverage, food will be provided.

Sunday

Sailing Club lessons

Rides for the sailing lessons sponsored by the Sailing Club will leave at 9:45 a.m. today at the Union south entrance.

Cantata concert

Cantata No. 172, "Sing Praises, Ye Faithful," will be performed by the Adult Choir and Chamber Orchestra of the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. today. The cantata will feature concert master William Preucil, Jr.; trumpet soloist Dennis Edelbrock; soprano Diane Butherus; alto Dawn Timmerman; tenor Jerry Benser; and baritone David Yoss. All are invited.

World Revolution talk

"The New Rise in World Revolution," a talk sponsored by the Marxist Unity will be presented at 2 p.m. today at the Union Miller Room. All are invited.

Free movie

UI Student Producers Association will sponsor a free movie at its first showing in Iowa City at 3 p.m. today at the Union Minnesota Room. For more information call Steve at 338-8841.

Special soup supper

A special soup supper will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave. All are invited.

Vegetarian potluck

Vegetarian potluck will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Center East Integral Yoga Room with singing and meditation at 5:30 p.m.

'Annapurna'

The men's PE department and the Iowa Mountaineers will show the film "Annapurna," the actual account of the 1952 French ascent of the mountain, at 8:15 a.m. and noon Monday at the Field House. Admission is 50 cents. For more information call Brian Claxton at 353-4651.

Mercy Day

Following "mercy day," on Monday, UI students will begin final exam week from May 6-May 14. UI Main Library will continue its usual hours remaining open until midnight.

Diplomas

Graduating students who do not plan to attend the commencement program may pick up their diplomas on May 19 from 2-4 p.m. in the Registrar's Office Jessup Hall B1. A student must present his or her I.D. card to obtain a diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's I.D. card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them in the mail the following week.

Anthropologist's study reveals cave people not chauvinistic

TORONTO — (ENS) — It now appears that male chauvinism does not reach back to the origins of humankind, as many modern males would like to believe. According to a University of Toronto anthropologist, cavemen appear to have really shared power with savewoman.

Richard Borshay Lee of the University's Archives of Sexual Behavior bases his conclusions on extensive field work with the primitive Kung bushmen in Botswana, Africa. Anthropologists long have considered the Kung group a model for clues about prehistoric social

development.

Lee explains that in hunting-and-gathering groups such as the Kung, the men do the hunting, but the women do the fishing and gathering of plant foods. Therefore, the women are not economically dependent on men.

Lee notes that, while it is difficult to reconstruct pre-historic society exactly, his data should make us suspicious of any theory seeking to "prove" that male dominance in our present social order is part of an evolutionary heritage.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Acting on a juvenile informant's tip, Iowa City police arrested a Des Moines man Wednesday night on a charge of possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

John G. Bowdre, 26, was apprehended in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue at 10 p.m. after police were told that Bowdre had offered to sell pills and marijuana to juveniles.

Bowdre was reportedly searched at police headquarters and a small quantity of marijuana was discovered.

According to Detective William Kidwell, other complaints had been received in the past concerning Bowdre's alleged offers to sell drugs.

Bowdre was released on his own recognizance Thursday. Preliminary hearing on the charge is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 9.

Iowa City police charged a Mt. Pleasant man with indecent exposure and possession of a schedule I controlled substance Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Allan Harding, 28, was charged with indecent exposure at 5 p.m. after two juvenile girls identified him as having exposed himself to them last Friday in Hickory Hill Park.

The possession charge was filed after police searched a pickup belonging to Harding found in Oakland Cemetery and reportedly found a quantity of marijuana.

Harding was released on his own recognizance. Preliminary hearing on the possession charge is set for May 9. Trial on the exposure charge is set for May 8.

Iowa City police charged two West Branch men with indecent exposure following an incident Thursday afternoon at an Iowa City residence.

Police said Daniel Lee Gingerich, 18, and Charles Howard Bowman, 19, were charged after they allegedly exposed themselves in the 10 block of W. Burlington Street.

Both were released on their own recognizance. Trial is set for May 15.

Charity walk begins Saturday

By PATTY MASTERS
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 persons of all ages are expected to undertake a 20 mile "Walk for Mankind" around Iowa City Saturday.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees and Jayceettes, the "Walk for Mankind" is planned in connection with the national organization, Project Concern.

Project Concern expects to raise \$50,000 to be used for more than 24 hospitals and clinics it operates all over the world, said Phil Hoffman, chairman of the project for the Iowa City Jaycees.

This walk is the second in Iowa sponsored by Project Concern, Hoffman said. He added that there are 150 planned this spring and another 50 scheduled for the fall all over the state.

Project Concern is an organization which devotes approximately "7 per cent of each dollar for the needs of the people," Hoffman said. About 19 per cent will go toward the development of fund raising activities and only about 3 per cent of collected funds are used to pay administrative salaries, Hoffman said.

Sponsor sheets for walkers can be picked up at all Iowa City

schools or may be obtained at the beginning of the walk Saturday.

Sponsors pledge a certain amount of money per walker per mile of the walk. A maximum of five cents per mile can be pledged by a sponsor, according to Kay Segren of the Project Concern information center.

The individual walkers can designate up to 20 per cent of their pledges to "any non-profit organization of their choice," Hoffman said.

This is the first walk sponsored by the Jaycees and will become an annual event according to Hoffman.

The walk will begin from

West High School at 7:30 a.m. and will include a trek around the city limits east of West High and will conclude at West High. The walk should last between seven-and-one-half to eight hours, Hoffman said. Check-points set up along the route will be sponsored by the Red Cross, React, Lions Club and the National Guard with refreshments and medical aid for the walkers.

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki has proclaimed May 3, as Project Concern Day in Iowa City in observance of the "Walk for Mankind."

For more information about the walk call 351-4877.

The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers:

—Greenwood, Oakcrest, Oakwood Dr., and Woodside Dr. & Place.

If Interested Call 353-6203 after 3:30.

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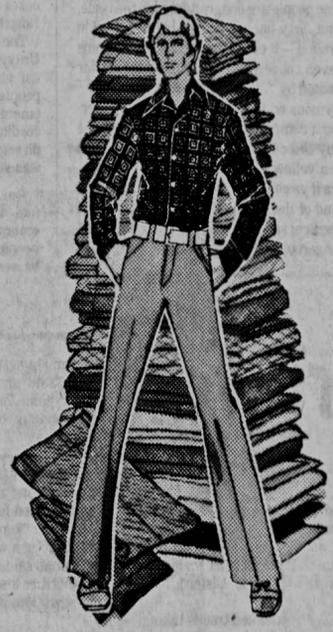
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The UI is not the only campus with housing problems. Stanford University is so short it's not even giving sophomores a definite place to stay.

Stanford can only "guarantee" 75 per cent of next fall's sophomore class with on-campus housing. About 94 per cent of the class applied, so that left 263 students without dorm accommodations.

"Guaranteed" years were assigned by a computer, using a random sort process. It made no difference when the student turned in his request for housing; all had an equal chance to wind up on the street.

The housing office expects to place 60 to 66 per cent of next year's juniors and seniors — and no incoming freshmen without guarantee.

The Stanford Daily
Stanford University
April 21, 1975



Photo by Steve Carson

Happy days

There's a reason why Teresa Hart is smiling. She had a pretty good day Thursday. The weather was perfect, she had a chance to watch

a puppet show, a play and listen to some music at the May Day festivities on the Pentacrest and along the river by the Union.

Congress sets high deficit limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate approved budget guidelines Thursday calling for federal deficits of \$7 billion to \$10 billion more than President Ford says the country can tolerate.

Ford has drawn the line at \$60 billion worth of red ink spending.

The Senate approved, 69 to 22, a resolution including a \$67.2 billion deficit. And the House, after stormy debate over amendments, voted 200 to 196 for guidelines with a prospective deficit of \$70 billion.

A conference committee of the two chambers will now convene to work out a compromise on which Congress may act next week to provide guidelines for approving programs and spending.

Before approving the measure the House went on record as opposing Ford's proposal to limit increases in Social Security and other government pension benefits to 5 per cent.

The House Budget Committee proposed 7 per cent increases on active pay and 5 per cent on

most pensions, but the House approved an amendment including no limits on cost-of-living increases.

Without congressional action an 8 per cent increase goes into effect with the July Social Security payments.

The House also approved an amendment increasing estimated revenues by \$3 billion and, in effect, directing the Ways and Means Committee to find the money by closing tax loopholes.

The Senate version sets a \$365-billion spending target while the House action contemplates spending of \$368.2 billion. Ford's original budget called for spending of \$349.4 billion, but the House Budget Committee said changes already made by Ford and Congress raise that to \$359.6 billion.

In letters to both chambers, Ford reiterated his stand that a \$60 billion deficit is the maximum the country can stand. He has no authority to veto the resolution, though he may confront Congress later with vetoes of specific spending bills.



She's sexy, svelté, sensuous, a beauty queen — and a male. She's Penny Bodette (rhymes with gay), Miss Gay Indiana. At 27, Penny has been a transsexual for seven years. She takes hormone shots and pills so she "can have real breasts." During the day, she is a receptionist at a beauty salon, and at night is an entertainer. She even does a strip once a week, she says.

Those who want to see Penny will be able to do so the last week in May. CBS is televising the Miss Gay America contest — which is scheduled to include 50 contestants.

"I don't know if they'll all show up," Penny cautions.

The Purdue Exponent
Lafayette, Indiana
April 28, 1975

Student Senate

Continued from page one

Senate allocates them.

Under the new budget, the four major minority groups will receive this spring: BSU, \$5,000; CIASU, \$3,100; the WRAC, \$4,200; and the GLF, \$600.

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

The amended budget also allows \$700 for the Lesbian Alliance (LA), which receives funds under the WRAC. The budget committee had recommended no LA funding in the previous budget.

Edwards, chairperson of the budgeting and auditing committee, explained at Thursday's Senate meeting that minority groups had been worried about whether the Senate would allocate more funds in the fall. "What we're asking the Senate to do is to go clearly on record now as to the Senate's intentions toward minority groups," he said.

Two other minority groups — the Black Genesis Troupe and the International Association — received additional funding from the contingency appropriations.

The dance troupe received an extra \$150 for its fall show. The show had already been appropriated \$691 in the original budget.

Another \$75 was allocated to the International Association's original \$275 allocation. The extra funds will be used for a newsletter for UI foreign students.

The Chess Club, which had not been allocated any funds under the frozen budget, was allocated \$30 for a tournament.

The Veteran's Association and the Iowa Soccer Club will

receive \$50 each. Soccer referee fees will be paid for with the extra \$50. The club had been allocated \$318.

The Committee on the Handicapped of the Veteran's Association will use its extra \$50 for long distance telephone expenses. The Veteran's Association had previously been allocated \$175.

Street incident leads to arrests

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

After what started as urinating in the streets, two 21-year-old men and a juvenile have been arrested by Iowa City police on a number of charges in connection with incidents in Iowa City and at the police department.

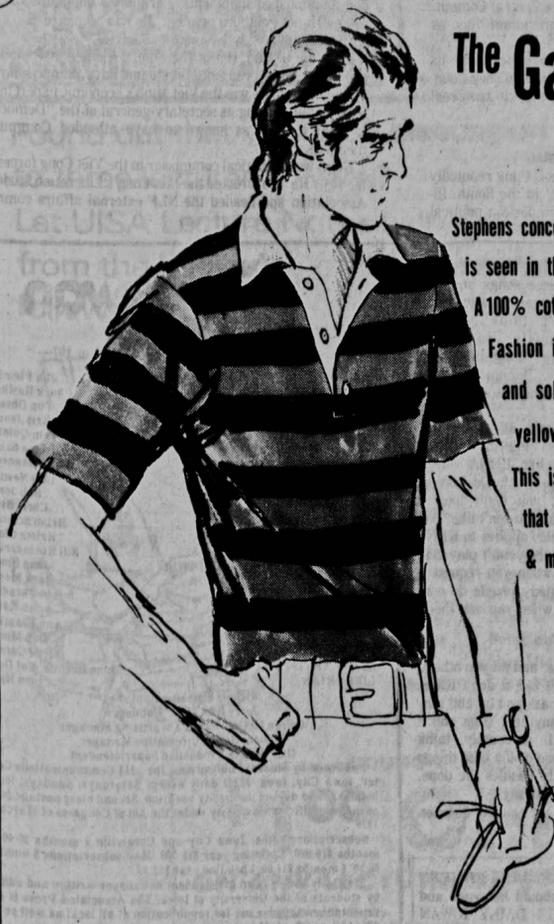
Police said Jack Quay, LaPine, Ore., was charged with disorderly conduct and Richard T. Canella, Ft. Madison, was charged with public intoxication, impeding a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Charges against the juvenile are pending — the decision by a juvenile officer as to whether to treat the juvenile as an adult.

Two of the individuals were reported to have been urinating on the street at Regal Lane and Lakeside Drive earlier Thursday. Inability of a witness to identify them led to no charges being filed at the time.

Police said the three were later picked up by a car.

The three are scheduled for arraignment today. Trial date will be set at that time.



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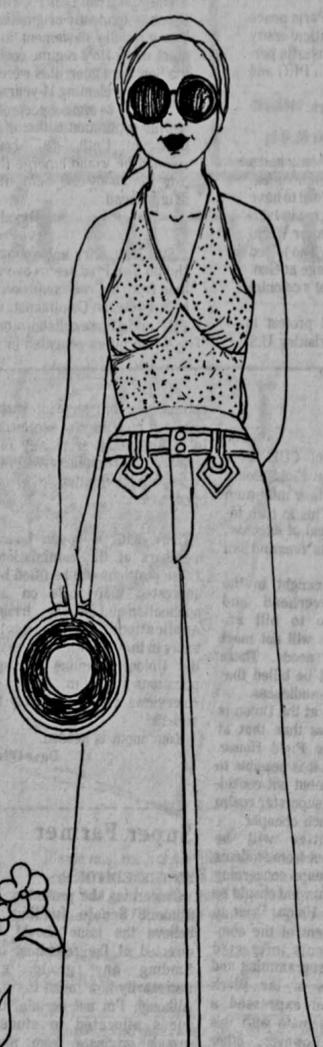
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Interpretations

Short-term Funding vs. Long-term Needs

With a progressive attitude worthy of the ad desks at Virginia Slims, the UI administration has committed itself to some skeletal funding for '75-'76 for the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), \$12,836 contingent on Student Senate funding of \$4200.

The commitment is progressive for the UI, and Boyd and Hubbard should be commended for at least partly recognizing the worth of WRAC's array of services and activities for women. The \$12,836 given for WRAC operational expenses will keep the center open, and pay the inevitably full-time coordinator an actual full-time salary. The phone bill will be paid. The newsletter, an increasingly important communication tool for women statewide, will publish at its present rate. Counseling, probably the most diverse service of the center, and one that reaches the broadest population, will continue relying on part-time or unpaid counseling staff.

Women's centers at other Big 10 universities have been funded for full-time staff, operations and programming since 1973. Programs in continuing education for women, with extensive support services, have begun across the country, many operating out of older students' centers or women's centers. The concept of a women's center no longer is untried, radical, or even necessarily innovative.

The women's center has become a necessarily integral part of any university claiming to meet the needs of women faculty, staff, and students — simply because the academic, counseling,

and planning functions of the university are so predictably and unimaginatively inadequate, and the women's center fills the vacuum.

If affirmative action were actually enforced and worked, women might not so urgently need assertiveness-behavior training or legal advocacy. If discrimination were to disappear in employment, credit, admissions, down the whole list of dreary financial abuses... if women's history and culture were given adequate status and funding as an established curriculum... if the disadvantages and needs of the vast new pool of older and part-time students were at least acknowledged by the UI administrators, then conceivably the women's center could be considered a secondary auxiliary, needing only the nickels 'n' dimes funding extended by the UI with that \$12,836.

Of course, the arguments at the Wednesday meeting reduced to a question of priorities, to a conflict between what the consumers of higher education want from the UI, and what the UI as an unwieldy and habitually elitist institution has decided they should have. UI funds are becoming as scarce as fresh water in a drifting lifeboat, and some WRAC representatives were reduced to being thankful they weren't entirely cannibalized in the fight for survival.

WRAC has another year of being funded as if it were a pilot project, not an on-going administrative unit in itself. The UI has an entire year now to plan funding an expansion for the '76-'77 budget.

Chris Brim



The Unknown Leaders of the PRG

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Editor's note: Although the United States was militarily engaged in South Vietnam for years, the top leadership of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (e.g. the Viet Cong) has for the most part been unknown to the American public, with the possible exception of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Foreign Minister of the PRG. The following is a short background study of the top level cadre of the PRG.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government about to assume the dominant role in South Vietnam is peopled by nationalists and Communists, but the Communist tinge is a heavy one.

Information on those likely soon to be in the Saigon forefront has been gathered from a number of sources including Hanoi radio, North Vietnamese Communist publications, various Communist outlets and American and South Vietnamese intelligence.

This data gives the PRG, which grew out of the National Liberation Front, the look of an intricate network lacing together many elements. It seems well populated by leaders of what was the PRP or People's Revolutionary Party of South Vietnam, which was openly Communist.

Official Americans in Saigon had insisted throughout the years of the front's existence that the PRP controlled it and that Hanoi in turn controlled the PRP. The NLF was born in Hanoi, three months after Hanoi radio, in September 1960, announced the need for such an organization to "liberate" the South.

A strong nationalist look comes from people like Nguyen Huu Tho, long popularly identified with the NLF leadership. However, the real top man today seems to be Huynh Tan Phat, whom intelligence sources long ago dubbed a PRP leader and Marxist theoretician.

The PRG was formed in June 1969 during the Paris peace talks, evidently to bolster a front claim to be a political entity that could deal as an equal with the Saigon regime. Its personnel interlocked with that of the front, and both PRG and front were linked with Hanoi.

Sketches of some listed in 1969 as top PRG leaders:

Nguyen Huu Tho

Chairman, Advisory Council

Most publicized of front figures, "Lawyer Tho" long had a popular reputation in South Vietnam as an ardent nationalist. His father, a rubber plantation manager, could afford to have him educated in France, where Tho won a law degree in 1932. He was a practicing attorney in the South until after World War II ended and Japanese occupation forces left. Tho joined Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh underground out of outrage at Gen. Charles de Gaulle's attempt to re-establish France's colonial rule.

Tho helped organize the first anti-American protest in South Vietnam, a 1950 demonstration against a visiting U.S.



Nguyen Huu Tho

Huynh Tan Phat

Phan Van Cung

naval unit. The French arrested him and shipped him to a prison in the wilds near Dien Bien Phu. He was released two years later after a hunger strike.

After the 1954 Geneva conference that halved Vietnam, Tho headed the Saigon-Cholon Movement for Defense of Peace and was jailed by the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem. He escaped in 1961 and a year later was identified in broadcasts as chairman of the NLF Central Committee.

The Mat Tran Dan Toc Giai Phong — National Liberation Front — evidently originated as a Hanoi Politburo decision. The guerrilla movement in the South had been relatively quiet while Ho's regime consolidated itself. In January 1961, the Southern guerrillas were ready for the signal that would start an unrelenting 14-year struggle.

Tho, now 64 and bespectacled, looks like a gentle professor, but his reputation is that of flaming nationalist and shrewd politician. Until 1969, when the PRG blossomed, it had seemed he would emerge the most important front leader. Now somebody else seems more important and Tho looks like a figurehead.

Huynh Tan Phat

President

Still lean, wiry and young looking today for a man of 62, Huynh Tan Phat seems eventually destined to emerge as top man from the vast confusion that is Saigon. By most accounts he's a veteran Communist, a theoretician of the Communist PRP and a close collaborator with the Hanoi Politburo.

An architect educated in Hanoi, Phat was a revolutionist

since youth. He fought the World War II Japanese occupation, founded a youth movement, directed a youth magazine and organized a "democratic" party, all underground in that period.

After Japan's defeat, Phat went South where he had close nationalist ties and organized anti-French activity. The French twice imprisoned him, but he continued active in the Viet Minh as chief of its information services and head of its resistance committee in the South. However, it was as a North Vietnamese that Phat went to Geneva in 1954 to sign the agreements that ended the French phase of the war and bisected the country.

Phat organized underground guerrillas against the Diem government, revived his clandestine "democratic" party and called himself its secretary-general. In 1961, when the NLF was unveiled by Hanoi, he was on the Central Committee first as vice chairman of its ruling presidium then as secretary-general.

After the PRG was formed in 1969, Phat became its president and Tho simply chairman of "the Advisory Council" — perhaps a sort of elder statesman role lacking any real power.

Phan Van Cung

Vice President-Interior Minister

Also regarded as a close link with Hanoi, Cung reputedly was an organizer of the Communist PRP in the South. Intelligence sources said he was the most important political

commissar in the Viet Cong's Liberation Army.

Now 66, Cung abandoned practice of medicine to be a revolutionary and expert in terror tactics. A graduate of Hanoi Medical School, he had worked as a provincial public health director in the North, later as a hospital physician in Cambodia and then in Cholon, Saigon's sister city. He organized demonstrations against the Diem regime by intellectuals and then, in late 1960, suddenly vanished with his family. He had joined the NLF.

Cung became vice chairman of the NLF Central Committee and head of its Liberation Red Cross. A document captured in 1962 identified Cung as presiding officer and keynote speaker of an 18-day NLF Congress. His wife, Le Thoi Chi, who also had a revolutionary record, by then headed the NLF Liberation Women's Association.

Nguyen Thi Binh

Foreign Minister

The roster of leading NLF figures is sprinkled with names of women, most celebrated of which is that of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, a Saigon native and niece of the famed revolutionary Phan Chu Trinh.

Now 48, Mrs. Binh has traveled widely since 1969 as the NLF's top diplomat and has won a generous measure of respect for her ability, fire and charm. Daughter of a civil servant, she was a schoolgirl revolutionary and then leader of a college student movement in Saigon when she was 23. The French imprisoned her in 1952 and she was not freed until after the 1954 Geneva Conference. She then joined the NLF, became a member of its central committee and vice chairman of its Liberation Women's Association.

Mrs. Binh heads other organizations and is vice chairman of the Committee for Solidarity with the American People, formed in October 1967 as a propaganda vehicle. She was a delegate to a Moscow youth congress in 1965 and in 1968 accompanied an NLF delegation to Paris. She was named foreign minister when the PRG was formed in 1969.

Tran Bui Kiem

Minister-President's Office

Another close link with the Communist North, Kiem now 55, called himself a "Democratic party" member and sounded in published statements, as rigidly a dogmatic Marxist as any Hanoi Politburo member. He has been director of the NLF's relations with Communist countries.

A native of Can Tho in the South, Kiem is a Hanoi law graduate and veteran since his student days of imprisonment by the French. He was the Viet Minh's economic expert in the South while serving as secretary-general of the "Democratic" party. He was known to have attended Communist meetings in Paris.

Kiem was a political commissar in the Viet Cong forces after 1961. He also directed the Viet Cong's Liberation Students Association and headed the NLF external affairs commission.

Letters

Capping a Problem

TO THE EDITOR:
Yesterday, May 1, a proposal was set before the Student Senate concerning the establishment of a commission for alternative programming. The name of this organization is the Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP).

The function of this seven member executive board is to provide an alternative programming service to those now offered by HEC, CUE and UPS. This service will book acts, that due to only middle-range drawing power, would be financially unfeasible for either Hancher or the Field House.

Middle and low price entertainment of various forms will be sought out such as jazz, folk, blues, comedy, variety, etc., and presented primarily in the Union's Main lounge. The commission will be self-supporting through the sale of tickets for each performance.

Perhaps you ask yourself why another "Senate bureaucracy" is necessary? A look at other university programming commissions reveals that there is a definite lack of middle and low-price entertainment. The

general nature of CUE is to bring acts to the Field House that will appeal to a minimum of 6,000 people. This in turn involves a great deal of expense, both for the artists' fees and hall overhead.

HEC is also caught in the problem of overhead and thereby unable to bill entertainment that will not meet their financial needs. There again, acts must be billed that will draw large audiences.

The overhead at the Union is considerably less than that at Hancher or the Field House. For this reason it is possible to book entertainment not considered within the superstar realm and, hence, much cheaper.

The committee will be receptive to input from students and student groups concerning their ideas about what should be brought to the Union. Prior to the establishment of the commission, students interested in more jazz programming and representatives of the Black Student Union expressed a desire to participate with this commission. However, other special interest groups' opinions, ideas, and efforts will be needed to make this body representative of the various interests it has been set up to serve. Toward this end the

commission will have at least one open meeting per semester to receive input from any interested individuals. We encourage participation in these open forums.

There will be seven board members of the commission. These positions will be filled by interested individuals on an application and interview basis. Applications are available today in the Activities Center of the Union. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., May 9. Interviews will be held May 12 and 13.

Your input is needed.
Dave Olive

Super Farmer

TO THE EDITOR:
Concerning the protesting of Student Senate funding, I believe the issue should be directed at the reasoning for funding any group, not necessarily how much to fund. Although I'm not certain, the funds allocated to student groups originate from mandatory student fees. In effect, each student must throw a little money into the kitty. I cannot say that this procedure is right or wrong. However, my student fee could definitely be going to

an organization that I oppose. There are alternatives to this problem. Conceivably I might start an organization such as the Hawkeye Farmer's Club — from my interest in farming — and hope that the Student Senate will fund it. However, the importance of this club may not be deemed sufficient to warrant funding.

In essence, the concept of priority is the focal point. It's one person's opinion versus another's as to the importance of an organization. For instance, someone will certainly ask about the relevance of the Hawkeye Farmer's Club.

An organization like this could prove beneficial to the farming industry in Iowa. Since the farmers feed millions of people in the world, we should all be in support of this organization. If you're still not convinced, watch the news some night that is showing starving human beings who are nearly skeletons...
Neil A. Root, B-4

Sloppy Copy

TO THE EDITOR:
Sloppy, inaccurate use of the language is, I suppose, to be taken for granted these days,

and more especially so in a newspaper. Hence it is not so much of a surprise to discover that writers, for example Bea Reilly (DI April 25), cannot manage the relatively simple task of making subjects and verbs agree in number. Such would, after all, require the writer's understanding of what she is saying — a preposterous notion, you must admit.

But I do not think that it is by any stretch of the conscience reasonable to accept patently incorrect use of words, for it is within even a staff writer's capability to use a dictionary. It is to the dictionary that I would direct Bea Reilly's attention, with respect to the word "enormity." It is a good word, but I suspect that she doesn't know what it means.

Any by the way, do editors ever really edit?
Newton W. Miller

Who's a Bopper?

TO THE EDITOR:
This is concerning the letter written by Ruth Atcherson (DI, April 25). Who do you think you are honey, saying a bopper is someone between 11 and 15 years of age and listens to "The Night Chicago Died" and "Lady Marmalade"? I happen to enjoy

both of these songs and be a mature 18 years of age. I hope you don't think you are tremendously intelligent because you don't like "pop" music (i.e. Bachman Turner-Overdrive and Elton John).

If you and all those other people out their in the River City don't like KRNA why do you listen to it? Do you eat something you don't like, or take a class you don't like? NO! This law also applies to KRNA. So what if they don't play what you want when you request it, but how many people do what you want when you ask them? Very few.

So Ruthie, and all you others, if you don't like it don't listen. They don't ask you to, and you don't get anything from you if you do. I personally think KRNA is one of the best things in Iowa City besides the dope, and of course, myself.
Kim A. Johnson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, May 2, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 197—

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October: the trial of correction begins

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Fifth in a series

Cynics would contend that the only disgrace of Watergate, in the truly "political" sense, was the incomprehensible stupidity of Richard Nixon and his henchmen. Far from asserting justice, they would say, the "system" was forced to correct the all too obvious corruption.

Considered in this light, then, the cleansing process took its ultimate course on the first day of October 1974, when the trial of Nixon's top aides began in Washington.

H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, along with two lesser Republican lights, were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. But their trial, in the larger sense, had been rendered anticlimactic by President Ford's September pardon of the "big enchillada."

The trial, destined to run exactly three months, dominated the

evening newscasts and headlines. But for many viewers and readers, the retelling of the well-known events of the two-year cover-up had by then gone stale. It was time to move on. Unfortunately, as it were, the replacement was of dubious value.

For better or worse, America was faced in October with an upcoming election—one that fast became a referendum on the survival of the Republican party. The Democrats, buoyed by Watergate fall-out and the declining economy, appeared to be on the verge of an unprecedented nationwide landslide.

Here in Iowa, the prospects of such a landslide were more open to question. The three-term Republican governor, Robert Ray, using a page from the 1972 Nixon re-election handbook, campaigned well above politics in his race with Democratic James Schaben.

In his Senate race against Democrat John Culver, David Stanley, Iowa Republicans' answer to the retreat tire, continually railed against the impending disaster of a George Meany-controlled, veto-proof Congress.

Ed Mevinsky, fresh from the Judiciary Committee klieg lights,

spoke in reverent constitutional tones as he fought to maintain his Congressional seat against a surprising popular Republican, Jim Leach.

There was little need for the Watergate landslide on the local level, as the Democratic party in Johnson County continued to roll. What little excitement there was came from the candidacy of UI student Glen Jackson—not so much from his race against Minnette Doderer, but more from his unique personality and campaign style.

Other hum drums news, to be expected from most any month, occurred in October—the government fell in Italy, Richard Nixon hovered near death in shock following surgery, Yasir Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization received United Nations support, and Boston continued to be an integration-inspired battle site.

And finally, to do justice to an October recap, it must be remembered as the month that Wilbur Mills began his strange public carrying-ons with the Argentine bombshell, Annabel Battistella.

Oct. 1, 1974

—Jury selection began today in the cover-up trial of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson.

—The Johnson County Democratic central committee voted to censure Supervisor Richard Bartel and to give a "whole hearted endorsement" to Supervisor Robert Burns in his fall candidacy.

—First Lady Betty Ford was reported today to be gaining strength following cancer surgery.

Oct. 2, 1974

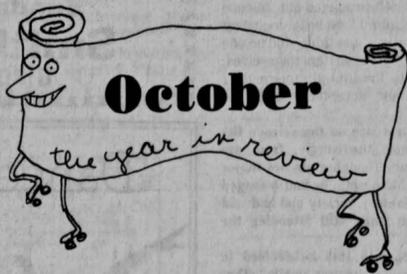
—The House today chopped ex-President Nixon's transition funds from the original request of \$850,000 to \$200,000.

Oct. 3, 1974

—The Italian government of Premier Mario Rumor resigned today because of an economic crisis in the country.

Oct. 4, 1974

—President Ford today ordered the halt of a 125-million bushel grain sale to the Soviet Union.



Oct. 5, 1974

—The Iowa football team lost to the University of Southern California, 41-3.

Oct. 7, 1974

—City staff members recommended today that fares be increased 10 cents for the Iowa City Transit System.

—Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was stopped by Washington, D.C. police alongside the Tidal Basin with stripper Annabel Battistella.

Oct. 8, 1974

—Combining proposed tax cuts with tax increases President Ford today called for a broad-based anti-inflation package.

Oct. 9, 1974

—UI officials asked the Iowa City Council today to close a portion of Madison Street near the Main Library.

—The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly to cut off military aid to Turkey, then agreed to let President Ford suspend the ban to Dec. 15

Oct. 10, 1974

—A compromise package of improved GI education benefits was approved today by both the House and Senate.

—Boston Mayor Kevin White said today that President Ford has inflamed resistance to integration by his remarks saying there would be no federal help for the troubled Boston scene.

Oct. 12, 1974

—Iowa defeated Northwestern in football today, 35-10.

Oct. 13, 1974

—Today is the 10th anniversary of Leonid Brezhnev's accession as Communist party chief in the Soviet Union.

Oct. 14, 1974

—Opening remarks by the prosecution in the Watergate cover-up trial were heard today, with the declaration that a conspiracy "among the most powerful men in the country" existed.

—The Palestine Liberation Organization received overwhelming support today from the United Nations to participate in the debate on Palestine.

Oct. 16, 1974

—Prosecutors in the Watergate cover-up trial demand that ex-President Nixon testify, saying there is no evidence available proving that he is unable to attend.

Oct. 17, 1974

—The Oakland A's repeated as winners of baseball's World Series, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to one.

—Happy Rockefeller, the wife of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller had a cancerous breast removed today.

Oct. 19, 1974

—Minnesota handed the Iowa Hawkeyes a 23-17 defeat on the Gopher football turf.

Oct. 20, 1974

—Nelson Rockefeller revealed today that he gave Henry Kissinger a \$50,000 gift in 1969 to make it possible for Kissinger to join President Nixon's staff.

Oct. 22, 1974

—Jury selection began today in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in connection with the 1970 Kent State shootings.

Oct. 23, 1974

—Ex-President Nixon entered a California hospital today for further tests.

Oct. 24, 1974

—President Ford campaigned in

Des Moines today, saying "Thank you very, very, very much."

Oct. 26, 1974

—A last minute touchdown gave Iowa a 14-12 victory over the Illinois football team today.

Oct. 27, 1974

—The latest Gallup poll released today predicts a major Democratic landslide in the November election.

Oct. 28, 1974

—Arab leaders today gave Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization full recognition as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Oct. 29, 1974

—Ex-President Nixon was listed in critical condition today after he went into shock following surgery for phlebitis.

Oct. 30, 1974

—Ron Ziegler said "there is no doubt, we almost lost President Nixon yesterday," after Nixon went into shock.

Oct. 31, 1974

—A federal district court judge dismissed the last lawsuit seeking to halt the Iowa City downtown urban renewal project. The suit had been brought by Citizens for Environmental Action and ISPIRG, who contended the environmental impact statement for the project was inadequate.

Volunteers offer jobs

Protests cloud refugees' arrival

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The American tradition of lending a helping hand to those in need is shining through the clouds of protest over the arrival of South Vietnamese refugees as volunteers offer jobs, gifts and friendship.

Several people said Thursday that they were dismayed and disgusted by complaints from residents of communities surrounding Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the three military bases where up to 60,000 refugees will stay.

The complaints continued, both from public officials and private citizens who were worried about an influx of people concentrated in only a few areas, swelling welfare rolls and competing for jobs.

There were signs, however, that other Americans are preparing a welcome for the thousands who fled Saigon before the takeover by the Viet Cong.

A group of ministers and laymen in Arkansas issued a statement of welcome to

the refugees due to arrive at Ft. Chaffee on Friday; businessmen in Ohio and Oklahoma offered jobs; Red Cross volunteers in Florida made plans to greet the newcomers and find out what they need and want.

Federal officials stressed that government agencies are trying to find sponsors and jobs for the South Vietnamese, whom they describe as mostly middle-class, and said they are setting up English classes for the refugees at the military bases.

Lannie L. Corbin, city manager of Niceville, Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base, said the mood of the people is shifting. "The initial reaction to the sudden announcement that the refugees was apprehension," she said. "I think opinion has changed now that people know it won't be like the Cuban influx at Miami."

The Rev. Emery Washington, canon missionary of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas, said he and several other ministers and laymen had "seen quite a few statements in the paper that sounded

either negative or apprehensive.

"... We trust that our human responses will indeed keep pace with the speed of their (the refugees) coming and that the people of our state and nation will open their hearts and share with them a full measure of the blessings we have all inherited."

Andrew Kornylak of Hamilton, Ohio, volunteered to bring two Vietnamese families to his home town and train them for jobs in his foundry. He urged other businessmen to do the same.

Richard Gray, manager of a Kellwood Co. plant at Frederick, Okla., said he would be willing "to try a small group, three or four, in a training program. If it worked out, I'd be willing to take more."

Gray said he had openings now for 15 to 20 sewing machine operators "and actually, we've got a big plant here and could even use more."

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Science fiction

Fans changing its 'ghettoized' status

By SUSAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Iowa City may play host this fall to a major midwest science fiction conference, if the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students (SFLIS, pronounced phonetically) has its way with the future. Plans are now underway for an ICON, or Iowa City Convention, for the end of October, with S.F. writer Roger Zelazny invited as Pro Guest of Honor. Other science fiction conferences are regularly held in the midwest, including the recent Minicon 10 in Minneapolis.

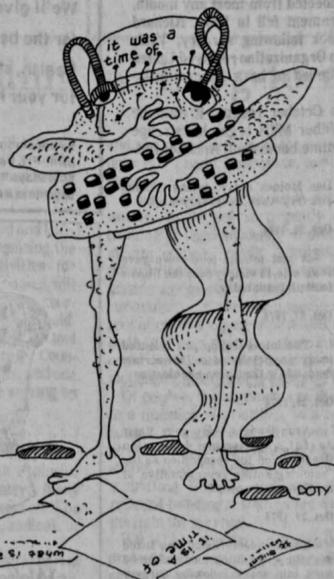
SFLIS was started this semester in one of the UI's sporadic courses in science fiction, taught by Asst. Professor Larry Martin ("just an amateur and fan of S.F.") and Joe Haldeman, a professional science fiction writer.

The some 25 students in the course founded the league as a student group, and brought in four speakers: Gordon Dickson, author of *The Child Cycle*, a series of nine novels extending from 1400 A.D. to 3500 A.D.; Wilson Tucker, author of *Ice and Iron* and *Year of the Quiet Sun*; Philip Klass ("William Tenn"); and a group of three new writers from Chicago, George R.R. Martin, and a husband and wife writing team, Alec and Phyllis Eisenstein.

SFLIS hopes to sponsor a program this fall of science fiction movies, and an S.F. Saturday class may be offered.

The S.F. conference is an established phenomenon to enable fans and professionals to keep track of current science fiction trends. Science fiction, though superficially escapist fantasy literature, is regarded by many of its writers as a viable means of examining and attacking the problems of our society with impunity since the action is set in another culture.

In fact, science fiction is one step ahead of other types of literature because it allows the writer to work with possibilities not readily seen in this society.



This viewpoint, expressed by Gordon Dickson, science fiction writer and Fan Guest of Honor, was echoed by other writers at Minneapolis' Minicon 10, April 18-20. "Fan Guest of Honor" is a title peculiar to science fiction conventions, denoting a long-time fan and writer of some eminence residing in the area of the convention. Pro Guest of Honor is a guest of honor in the traditional sense.

Poul Anderson, Pro Guest of Honor, reiterated the point by saying that although he dislikes sounding "preachy," he finds it difficult to write without making social comment and cited as an example his *Fire Time*, which explores the question of unnecessary wars, somewhat paralleling our own Viet Nam.

And, according to Philip Klass, simple fables will no longer satisfy the thoughtful reader. Stories today must be relevant to contemporary political, religious and moral issues.

Exploring the business side of science fiction, a panel of writers and editors discussed practices for the successful writing and selling of manuscripts. Dickson emphasized that if a story wasn't going right to "let it sit...don't push it." Writer Donald Wolheim urged care in selecting the right market. Harry Harrison, another writer, illustrated this point with two anecdotes — one a remark by Hemingway that a good editor has a built-in "shit-smeller" and will catch a poor manuscript immediately.

The second one referred to an experience with one of his own manuscripts. It had been rejected and he noticed each page was curiously smudged and wrinkled. Upon spreading the pages out he discovered that an evidently disgruntled editor had laid the entire manuscript on the floor and walked on it.

He pointed out that, despite incidents such as these, new writers should not be easily discouraged. If one editor thinks a story is trash, another may think it's terrific.

Sharon Jarvis of Doubleday Books said new writers should be prepared to submit an entire manuscript rather than just a couple of chapters and an outline, and "be willing to do a lot of rewrites."

Also, how a book is categorized can make or break it, according to Judy Lynn del Rey of Ballantine Books, although science fiction is becoming more generally acceptable. A science fiction "best seller" is still not a socially acceptable idea, according to Harrison.

In fact, most science fiction writers feel that

only recently has science fiction been regarded seriously as worthwhile literature. This may be due in part, suggested Tom Dunn of St. Martin's Press, to the "physical difficulties of science fiction which make it unable to use the same literary standards" as other forms of literature.

Klass' view of the problem extended further back to the days of the pulps when several authors wrote under one name, and individual authors had several noms de plume, when the covers of magazines were burdened with garishly colored sex-oriented pictures which had nothing to do with the content.

During this period, Klass pointed out, science fiction became "ghettoized." Nobody, including writers, took it seriously at the time. And no one was more surprised than the writers themselves, when in the late 1940s the first glimmerings of critical recognition and acceptance began to appear.

Poul Anderson's presence on the science fiction scene dates, not surprisingly, from approximately that time. Though a physics major at the University of Minnesota, he had belonged to the Minneapolis Fantasy Society and had sold some science fiction while still attending the university.

Upon his graduation in 1948 he decided to postpone his career and write "for awhile." That "while" became over fifty books and over two hundred short pieces, gaining four Hugos and two Nebulas along the way.

He describes himself as "an old-fashioned story teller" and likes to plot out his work carefully in advance. He says he "doesn't write anything that doesn't interest me personally," but his interests seem to range from everything from astronomy to the Zaire. His next publication will be a novelette entitled *Homeward and Beyond* from Doubleday.

Science fiction writers in Iowa City may have some hopes for local publication, since SFLIS plans to publish a fan magazine sometime next fall.

Revised production of 'Saints': a different and well-staged vision

Saints by UI playwright Merle Kessler is up again. And under the guidance of guest director Ed Berkeley, it's a new show. The actual story of Joseph Tucker — named Joseph Smith in the original production — founder of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, is basically the same. It's the vision that is different.

Saints is a story about visions. And about power. And about why people follow a man: not follow him someplace, which is easy, but why they stay in one place and follow him, a far subtler thing. That's the question of the play. That's the question one continues mulling over in one's mind after leaving the theatre.

(To continue thinking about a show after it is over is one mark of a good play: it means that it affected you in some itchy way.)

Why do a group of people believe enough in one man to die for him? To climb out of a swamp filled with disease and build a city for him? To kill him when he becomes too human so that he can become a saint?

When Joseph Tucker (played by Terry Quinn) was a child, he had a vision: "I saw an angel when I was 14 years old." We don't know if we saw the vision; we do see and believe Tucker sees it. Then he translates into English on gold plates "wrought thin as paper" the words of ancient prophets as told to him by God. With that vision and that promise, with the heavenly in his eyes and the worldly in his mitt, he founds a religion. But men have had visions before, and Tucker allows only those "with the eyes to see" a glimpse of the gold plates — no one. So why him?

Both Allard who directed the show in Studio Theatre last fall, and Berkeley find the answer in the strength of Tucker's personality. "Can't you see the power in me?" Tucker asks the woman who will later marry him? Yes. What is different is the source of the power. In this production, Tucker really saw that angel. What it looked like gets fainter as time passes, but he did see it.

The play covers Tucker's life from right before the vision to the last things he says after he is dead. The entire production takes place in the sanctuary of a church, which in fact is the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, and no one could have designed a better set. The actors work off of the possible metaphors and associations one has for the things in a church. Tucker stands on one podium and claims that Amy, his wife, (Jackie Van Den

Bovencamp) is denying the word of God by her inability to accept his having other wives. Amy, at the other podium, yells "it goes against the grain."

And thus, in watching the birth of a religion, the creation of at least one saint, it is we, the audience, who finally has the vision. The play seems clearly staged for that result. Berkeley has a good eye for composition. There are a number of scenes which culminate dramatically in tableau reminiscent of renaissance paintings: they have the same positioning of figures; the same texture and physical depth; the same sense of moment about to break.

Saints runs May 1-3 at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Jefferson and Dubuque. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and available at the door. *Saints* is sponsored by The Community Playwrights Theatre.

—Beth Simon

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By MARK MEYER

Several people have asked us to print a recipe for dandelion wine. The first dandelion flowers made their appearance last week and soon their comrades will too. When they do, use the following recipe to make the wine. It's an easy to use and easy to remember number we picked up from the book, Foxfire 2.

Pour one gallon of boiling water over a gallon of dandelion flowers. Let the mixture stand until the blossoms rise, which will be in 24 to 48 hours. Then strain the concoction into a stone jar. Add the juices of four lemons and four oranges. Add four pounds of sugar plus one yeast cake. Stir this mixture four or five times a day until the bubbling that indicates fermentation ceases.

Now cover your stone jar well, and keep it covered for two weeks. After that time strain your young wine into bottles, cork them tightly, put them on a rack, and wait until the stars are right to open up your wine and celebrate (give it a couple months, anyway).

While you are waiting for the dandelion flowers to pop out you could be picking and eating the leaves of the plant. Find a dandelion patch gather up the leaves, and bring them to your kitchen. They will cook down a lot so you'll need a substantial volume of greens if you're cooking for several people. Use your

imagination in preparing the greens. Sauté them in butter, and add onions, peppers, mushrooms, green olives, or sprouts if you wish; or maybe add vinegar and sugar in order to prepare a sweet-and-sour dandelion greens dish. You could also pour eggs and milk or eggs and tomato juice over the sautéed greens and make yourself a greens omelet — or scrambled eggs con greens. Lots of things you can do.

In February I sent \$10.95 to Weider Health and Fitness for a five-minute body shaper. The ad said to allow four to six weeks for delivery. However, as of the first of April I hadn't received it. Then I wrote a letter asking for a reply within a week. No response. A further complication: I have moved since I ordered the item. Can you help me get my body shaper?

We contacted Weider Health and Fitness and they explained the reason for the delay in shipment in the following manner. A check of their computer listing indicated that our reader's order was inadvertently missed and a label wasn't produced to ship the order. However, the oversight was rectified when the shipping department of the firm was notified to process an order for the item. They promised to deliver the body shaper within two weeks.

The company's letter went on to say that they sincerely regret the delay, but as hard as they try there's an occasional "goof" and an unhappy customer. I guess we're all entitled to make an error now and then, nicht wahr?

Well, Survival Line is at the end of its rope. No more letters, please. We have seen the light at the end of the tunnel and we are winding down our operations. We will take care of the letters that we have on hand but we won't be able to get to anymore.



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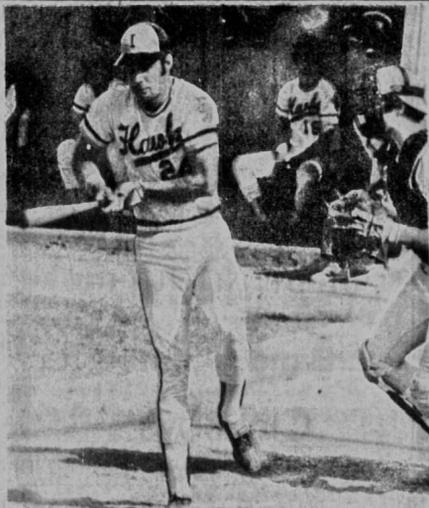


Photo by Steve Carson
Checkmate

Iowa's Bob "Tool" Schardt checks his swing here against Iowa State Tuesday. Hawks travel to Northwestern and Wisconsin this weekend.

Must-win weekend for Iowa ballplayers

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sportswriter

If, as Aesop would have it, slow and steady does win the race, then the Iowa baseball team is more than just a distant contender in the Big 10 race, now entering its final two weeks.

The Hawkeyes are currently in fourth place with a 4-2 record, and the challenges to any advances they hope to make in the standings this weekend at Northwestern today and Wisconsin in twin bills tomorrow.

Wisconsin, hot for its first Big 10 title since 1950, is 8-2 in the conference, and a double victory over them Saturday is necessary if the Hawks wish to keep stride with Michigan State (5-0) and Michigan (5-1), who are having at each other this weekend.

Iowa head Coach Duane Banks, however, is not thinking so much about those prospects as he is about getting past Northwestern today.

"We're not looking past Northwestern," Banks warned. "They've got a lot of experience, and they're a heck of a lot better than their record (4-6 in the Big 10) shows."

But pointing out that Iowa has won its last four games by the gross score of 40-4 and gotten four complete games from its starting pitchers, Banks added, "We're doing things now that we haven't been able to do all season. Our starters are getting the ball where they want it. Our bullpen is rested. If we play like we played against Iowa State, we can beat anybody."

Still, Wisconsin does not look to be just anybody. As a team, the Badgers are batting a fat .321 and are allowing their opposition under four runs per game. And John Nelson and Mike Laatsch, the pitchers Iowa will face, are both undefeated.

Banks has listed Tom Steen (3-2) and Dan Dalziel (2-3) as the starters against Northwestern, and Mark Ewell (5-1) and Jim Linn (2-1) in the lineups for the Wisconsin game.

Considering the Big 10 baseball schedule this weekend, then, any of the countless possible outcomes of the games involving the four teams are sure to create only one thing: a race even tighter than it is now.

"The league is so well balanced this year," Banks explained, "it'll go down to the last weekend." And if the Hawkeyes don't mind being the tortoise among hares, the Big 10's race could be a memorable one.

Kuchen becomes Irish aide

Dick Kuchen, assistant basketball coach at Iowa for the last five years, has accepted a similar position at Notre Dame under Digger Phelps.

Officials at the South Bend, Ind., university announced Wednesday afternoon that Kuchen, 30, would replace Dick Dibiasco, who resigned several weeks ago to become head coach at Stanford.

Kuchen came to Iowa from Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., in 1970 as freshman coach under Dick Schultz, then became a varsity assistant the next season.

Kuchen was retained in that position last year when Lute Olson succeeded Dick Schultz as Iowa head coach.

Kuchen, a native of Asbury Park, N.J., was a teammate of Phelps at Rider College in New Jersey.

Saturday's Kentucky Derby

Foolish Pleasure given nod

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Six winners of the seven richest prep races will be joined by five non-stakes winners in the field of 15 for Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby.

Foolish Pleasure, victor in the Flamingo and Wood Memorial, both \$100,000-added events, was made the 9-5 favorite by the Churchill Downs handicapper after Thursday's entries.

The Darby Dan Farm entry of

The odds, of course, are only an estimate. The more than 100,000 fans expected to pack Churchill Downs Saturday will create the actual odds with their betting.

If all 15 start in the 5:32 p.m. EDT Derby, it will gross \$262,100, with \$209,600 to the winner. Second place is worth \$30,000, third \$15,000 and fourth \$7,500.

The field for the 1 1/4-mile Derby also includes Roland

Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, with the same ownership, go as a betting entry. Rushing Man, Gatch and Fashion Sale were placed in the mutual field as a single betting entry.

Although the Churchill Downs track was sloppy Thursday, it

already was beginning to dry by the time post positions were drawn three hours later.

The weather forecast called for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures through race time, making a fast track probable for the 1975 edition of America's favorite horse race.



Foolish Pleasure



Diabolo

Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, both ahead of Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby, was made second choice at 7-2.

Master Derby, Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Louisiana Derby king, is 9-2; California Derby hero Diabolo, 8-1; Santa Anita Derby victor Avatar, 10-1; and Arkansas Derby winner Promised City, 20-1.

Aristone Sr.'s stakes winner Bombay Duck; Honey Mark, winner of last year's Hyde Park Stakes, and Gatch, who reeled off a string of stakes triumphs last season in Panama.

There also will be Rushing Man, Sylvan Place, Media, Fashion Sale and Bold Chapeau, none with a victory in any added-money event.

Football tickets

Season football tickets for University of Iowa students will go on sale Monday (April 14). The tickets will be sold at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office which is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The policies and regulations regarding the student football ticket sale are as follows:

1. A student may purchase two season tickets.

2. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.

3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 14, 1975 and May 16, 1975. These orders will be filled according to priority and available for pick-up beginning August 26, 1975. The student I-D Card must be presented at the time of pick-up for reasons of identification.

4. A University student may order season tickets for a group provided he has the additional student credentials with him, but each individual student must pick up his own ticket and sign for it at the time of the pick up.

5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a

group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 16, and will remain on sale until after the first home game with Illinois on September 13, 1975.

7. A student ticket to be valid, must be accompanied by I-D Card and a current Registration Certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other UI student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

8. If there are unsold seats in the student section, a student who has purchased a season ticket may purchase 2 additional tickets on an individual game basis beginning on the Monday proceeding each home game. The price of such tickets shall be \$5 per ticket on a first come, first serve basis.

For the first time student, faculty, staff and the public will be able to use their valid Master Charge cards in purchasing Iowa football tickets.

Applications for faculty, staff and public season football tickets will be mailed.

Student tickets are \$15.50 and staff and faculty tickets are \$23.

All spring teams hit the road

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter

Still searching for their first win of the season, Iowa's track team travels to Northwestern this weekend to take on an improved Wildcat team. It's been a turnaround situation this spring for Coach Francis Cretzmeier's trackmen as they find themselves 0-3 after a 6-1 indoor season.

"It should be an interesting meet since we don't have anything and they don't have anything," said Cretzmeier, referring to his injury list which stretches half a team long. "Royd Lake, Bob Lawson, Armando Henry, Bill Hansen and possibly Jim Jensen and Rod Wellington will miss this weekend's meet. Joe Robinson is back after recovering from an injury, but he still probably won't be able to compete in his specialty, the broad jump."

"We're really hurting in the sprints," Cretz added. "Jensen, Wellington and Robinson are going to try and run them—but they're still quite questionable. Dave Nielsen, our pole vaulter, is back for us however, and he's looked good this week. He's got a new pole and it's helped him considerably." Dave cleared 16-6 in practice with ease—and that should be good enough to win at Northwestern.

Meanwhile Iowa's surging golf team travels to Ann Arbor this weekend to play in the Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament. The meet should be a good indicator of what the team can expect in this year's conference championship, as many

of the teams participating will be from the Big Ten.

Lon Nielsen has had the hot hand lately for the Hawks. Nielsen, has been medalist in all three of the tournaments the Hawkeyes have participated in since returning from Florida.

Teamwise the Hawkeyes seem to be making some progress too. Competing in a 16-team field, they have finished second and first in their last two outings.

Riding a 12-3 mark Iowa's tennis team hits the road this weekend to play Wisconsin on

Friday and Northwestern on Saturday.

Without their undefeated, ineligible No. 6 man, Craig Petra, the Hawkeyes managed a split last weekend, dropping a 5-4 decision at Notre Dame and beating Indiana by the same score.

In Wisconsin this weekend the Hawkeyes may be looking at the most improved team in the Big Ten.

"This is a very big weekend of tennis for us," said Iowa's Coach John Winnie with particular emphasis on the Wisconsin

meet. "Wisconsin has one of the better clubs in the Big Ten this year, and we're not looking past Northwestern."

Swinging the big racket this spring for the Hawks since Petra's departure has been Greg Hodgman. Hodgman has a 10-2 singles record and has teamed up with Jeff Schatzberg to establish the best singles team, 12-1.

Saturday's contest will be Iowa's final dual meet of the season before the Big Ten Championships, May 15-17 in Madison.

COUPON

Good for one free small pizza with the purchase of a family size pizza, Friday, Saturday or Sunday after 5 p.m.

Limit: one coupon per customer.

SHAKEY'S

Offer good thru Sunday, May 4.

WHEEL ROOM

Iowa Memorial Union

This Weekend

Friday May 2

Penny Buzzell

9-11 pm
no charge

Saturday May 3

Bill Mesnik

9-11 pm
no charge

...also Saturday

The Playwrights Theatre presents Buster's Birthday

a one act play by Dan Coffey

11 pm
no charge

TONIGHT
The Factory
presents
TOO WEIRD
PEOPLE FROM QUEST
Backed
up by: **HOMECOOKIN'**
Both live and direct from
the Troubador in
Los Angeles.

TONIGHT AT 9 PM
MOM
Playing tonight and Sat., April 3
NEXT WEEK:
WOMEN'S GO-GO CONTEST
Mon. May 5 ONLY
\$100 to winner
\$25 to every other contestant
THE MOODY BLUE

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE
presents
MOTHER BLUES
\$1.00 COVER
Friday & Saturday
9:30-1:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	45 Marsh plant	13 Receives
1 — fine seam	46 Garson	18 Complicated paths
5 Nifa, Pinta, etc.	47 Tranquillize	23 Troubles
10 Tennis units	50 Biblical brother	25 Paragraph
14 "There ought to be —"	51 Start, poetically	26 French or home
15 Hiawatha's craft	54 U. S. patriot	27 Dull-surfaced
16 American Indian	55 Pessimistic situation	28 Years
17 Optimistic situation	58 Stringed instrument	30 Certain specialist
19 Shine's partner	59 Result	31 Reverse
20 "— aboard!"	60 Flying prefix	32 Upstate N. Y. county
21 Cockey's, for one	61 Even stephen	34 Destined
22 Chirps	62 Scads	37 Maine word
24 EEE and XL, e.g.	63 — and bear it	38 Patella's milieu
26 Ice sheet	DOWN	40 Grope
27 Tangled	1 P. I. textile	41 Circus ring
29 Packers' milieu	2 Jewish month	43 Took out
33 Bob of "The Rivals"	3 Shopping center of a sort	44 Tammy
34 State and Vanity	4 Pointed tool	46 Greek caviar
35 Harem chamber	5 "I was — stiff"	47 Break away
36 Pronoun	6 Impairs	48 Small case
37 Tears down	7 Dark	49 Quote
38 Sea-speed unit	8 Edgar	50 House, in Mexico
39 Starting point	9 Pilgrim Fathers, e.g.	52 Persian beauty
40 Galas	10 Silver or smoke	53 Jacket
41 Arnold's co-plotter	11 U. S. Indian	56 Compass reading
42 Looked up to	12 Try	57 Kind of doll
44 Diving birds		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

INFAMY GAW SARI
BELTED ONE AISTIN
TRADES OVERCOME
DOTER APTINE FIEZ
SKINFLINT
OSC ANY ETHAN
UNLATCHES SADIIE
SOAM HERES RIAL
FORAH MINNESOTA
PATITO HIM SIAN
UNKREIGER
OKS GHOST RIGOR
THE HEART RAYLINE
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GABE N' WALKERS

presents

THE JIM SCHWALL BAND

Tonight thru Sat. nite



FORGET FINALS and PARTY!

Next Week:

Monday Duck's Breath Mystery
Theatre 9 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat. Mother Blues

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

HAPPY 22ND WOI! Bernie & Mernie

RUMMAGE SALE Old clothes, box springs, complete 226 S. Lucas Saturday, 10-3

SPRING SALE Saturday, May 3 20 North Dodge Hairdryer, record albums, clothes, cocktail glasses, picture frames, clock radios, china, dishwasher, antiques, MORE.

TOYS - PLANTS - GAMES 150 TOYS 35 PLANTS 35 GAMES 9 PUZZLES Many miscellaneous items! 718 E. Washington 10-5 Saturday, Sunday

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

FAIRCHILD SUMMER SCHOOL Ages 6-12 June 23-July 18 8:30 a.m.-12 INFORMATION: Ruth and Tony Manna Evenings, 479-2682.

PERSON or persons who witnessed accident at Market and Dubuque around 3:00 Tuesday, 29th call 337-3101, Mr. Cook. 5-3

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 5-3

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

BOOKS 1/2 price or less at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments anytime. 6-12

CONFIDENTIAL VD screening for women Emma Goldman Clinic. Mondays, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy screening. Emma Goldman Clinic Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 6-18

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 5-13

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

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

GET high with hot air. Learn to fly a balloon. 337-4619. 5-9

INTENSIVE palm reading. Adjustable fee. Phone Debbie, 338-6060. 5-9

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 5-14

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

TRAVEL

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

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

HELP WANTED NEED responsible individual for limited amount evening and weekend care of one preschool child in exchange for own apartment, sharing kitchen. Start June 1. Call 338-9548 after 6 p.m. 6-2

NEED A SUMMER JOB? We need six sports-minded people. Ideal for college age people. Car necessary. Call Mr. Humpleby, 626-2221 on Tuesday, May 6. 5-7

BOARD crew needed for next year. Call Ken, 338-7196. 5-7

WANTED: Full or part-time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Iowa City Pizza Hut. 5-7

CARRIERS for various dorm routes, fall semester. Call for interview and carrier contracts will be signed this week. Contact Mr. or Mrs. John Gillispie, 338-3865. 5-7

STUDENT wanted baby sit, clear apartment during university summer session. 351-8866. 5-7

WANTED cook for 25; medical fraternity. Start August 21. 338-7896. 5-13

EXPANDING our business. Need more personnel. Secure future. No lay offs. For personal interview, call V & B Associates, 351-2253. 5-6

EXPERIENCED cook for fraternity. Excellent salary, facilities. No weekends. Apply immediately. Begin fall. 338-649. 5-6

EXCHANGE light cooking and housekeeping for room and board, ten minutes from Iowa City. Write The Daily Iowan, Box J-1, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-7

Hair Stylist, beautician or someone handy with hair. Apply in person at Younker's Business Office on the mezza-nine level. 5-7

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

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

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

SELL IT F-A-S-T WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD! 5-7

PETS FOR sale: Blue point Siamese kittens, \$20. 353-5179, days; 351-7374, evenings. 5-2

SIBERIAN Husky. Male, seven months, AKC registered, short haired, a lover not a fighter. Beautiful black, white markings. Good breeding material. Moving, must sell. Dial 626-6332 after 5:30 p.m. 5-17

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

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

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

WHO DOES IT? STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-20

TYPING

TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26

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

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

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

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

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

IBM electric. Carbon ribbon. Experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 5-7

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z TRIPODS, Spiratone "Versatile," \$29; tabletop, \$16. Strobe, \$19. Michael, 353-2586. 5-6

DISCOUNT sale on sofas and chair we cannot sell. We've had them long enough and will sell them at any reasonable offer. These are new and fully guaranteed sets. 2 piece Hercules set, Regular \$289, discounted to \$179.80. Goddard's in West Liberty. 6-27

DISCOUNT sale on Bedroom sets. We want to sell all our floor models. Buy now and save. 4 piece Bedroom set with new Box Spring and mattress. Regular \$269, discounted price \$169. Goddard's, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 6-27

HOUSE plant sale. Sunday, May 4, noon to 4 p.m. 4125, Governor St. 5-2

NIKKORMAT, 105mm, Strobronor 880, \$200. HP-55 calculator, \$300. 337-7252, Bill. 5-14

For sale: Sofa, \$15 and desk, \$10. 351-5823. 5-5

STEREO: Lloyd's, one pair of Lloyd's, one pair of speakers, AA-FM radio, earphones excellent condition. \$125 price negotiable. 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 5-7

MUST sell: 20 and 15 gallon aquariums, complete plus stand. Golf shoes, worn once, 10/D. 338-9334. 5-6

AR turntable, two Ad-vent speakers, Marantz 1060 amp, 8 track tape deck. Call 337-9703. 5-6

GITANE 24 1/2" 10 speed, excellent. Pioneer PL-12D turntable. 337-7437; 337-3978. 5-2

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

NIKON: SP bodies, lenses 20mm to 500mm. Sell part; or buy all at 50 percent off list. 338-7055. 5-5

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

BICYCLES

NEW Schwinn Continental. Must sell ultra cheap, extras, best offer. 353-1154. 5-6

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 446 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

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

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

MEN'S Schwinn 3-speed, \$35. 351-4509, 6-8 p.m. 5-2

MOTORCYCLES 1972 Honda 350 Scrambler, 600 miles on overhaul, excellent condition. 353-1248. 5-6

'68 Sears 200cc street bike, \$250. 353-1013. 5-8

1972 Honda CL350 - Excellent condition, low mileage, new battery. \$700. 337-4864. 5-7

MOTORCYCLES - New and used BMW, Triumph, Benelli, Penton, Husky and Can-Am. Ned's Auto and Cycle, Riverside, 1-648-3241. 6-26

1971 Honda 350 - Extended forks, step seat, sportster tank, drag pipes, more. Have to sell this week. \$550, bid title. 354-3534. 5-2

1971 Honda 350, great condition. \$600. Call Steve, 351-0239. 5-2

1972 Honda 350 Scrambler - 2,000 miles, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 353-2153. 5-6

1972 Suzuki TS250, 1,700 miles. \$350. 338-8312. 5-15

1970 Suzuki 500 - Good condition. Call 338-8069. 5-2

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro (on-off road), 900 miles, only driven 10 weeks. Perfect condition. \$475. 354-2083 after 6 p.m. 5-2

HONDA - Immediate Delivery. 1975 CB750, \$1,799. CB550, \$1,579. CB500T, \$1,359. CL360, \$998. All models in stock. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331 or 2478. Immediate Delivery. 6-20

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

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

1972 Honda CL350 - 1,500 miles on rebuilt engine. Make offer. 351-0269. 5-2

For sale: Sofa, \$15 and desk, \$10. 351-5823. 5-5

STEREO: Lloyd's, one pair of Lloyd's, one pair of speakers, AA-FM radio, earphones excellent condition. \$125 price negotiable. 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 5-7

MUST sell: 20 and 15 gallon aquariums, complete plus stand. Golf shoes, worn once, 10/D. 338-9334. 5-6

AR turntable, two Ad-vent speakers, Marantz 1060 amp, 8 track tape deck. Call 337-9703. 5-6

GITANE 24 1/2" 10 speed, excellent. Pioneer PL-12D turntable. 337-7437; 337-3978. 5-2

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

NIKON: SP bodies, lenses 20mm to 500mm. Sell part; or buy all at 50 percent off list. 338-7055. 5-5

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

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

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

TIRES: Two 165R-13 Sears, good tread. Both \$26. 338-1758, evenings. 5-2

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

AUTO SERVICE

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

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 444-3666 or 644-3661. 5-13

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

Parts & Service for all Foreign Cars Towing Service All Work Guaranteed

RACEBROOK IMPORTS 1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

ROOMMATE WANTED TWO females to share two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, for summer. \$60. 338-0828. 5-8

SUMMER sublet: Female, \$61.25 per month June-August, Clark Apartment, eight blocks east of Pentacrest, air, furnished. 338-1844. 5-8

SUMMER Females needed to sublet part or all of Clark Apartment, partially furnished. 351-1477. 5-8

FEMALE: Share three bedroom, furnished apartment with two grads. \$75 plus utilities. 337-4445. 5-8

FEMALE \$80, air, furnished, own room, May-August. Call 353-2404. 5-8

FEMALE: Preferably graduate, beautiful apartment. Summer, reduced rent, \$75. 337-5700. 5-6

FEMALE: Summer, two openings large apartment, old house, close, inexpensive. 338-5370. 5-7

FEMALE: Furnished, one bedroom apartment, air, summer, fall option. \$75 plus utilities. 338-6155. 5-2

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom, \$100. 338-3588 after 4 p.m. 5-7

MALE: Summer, May 12, furnished, own room, pool. 351-7914. 5-14

SUBLET: Fall option, two bedroom, furnished, air, utilities, bus. \$150. 354-3121; 337-4895. 5-7

FEMALE: 5-1 or 5-15, \$55, furnished, air, bus, summer. 354-7254. 5-7

MALE share one bedroom, furnished, air, \$85. 351-7892 after 4 p.m. 5-12

MALE: Own bedroom, furnished, two bedroom apartment. Swimming pool. Immediate possession. Contact Mike, 338-0276. 5-5

MALE roommate(s) for summer, furnished, air, close, cheap. 338-8591. 5-2

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

OWN room - Three blocks campus, May through August, kitchen privileges. 353-1214; 351-0198. 5-6

FEMALE: share apartment with two others, own room, \$66.66. Call 338-3102 after 4 p.m. 5-6

TWO roommates for two-bedroom apartment, air, by Dent. Building. 354-3459 after 7:00. 5-2

DOWNTOWN. Huge. Air. Own bedroom with luscious bay window. Summer. Months and rent negotiable. Females. 337-9402. 5-13

MALE - Summer, May 12, furnished, own room, pool. 351-7914. 5-13

ROOMMATE(S) - Summer and fall option - One or two to share two bedroom, furnished, air. \$63.75. 338-7334. 5-6

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

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

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

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

MOBILE HOMES

12x40 1972 Festival - Unfurnished, central air, Bon-Aire, August possession. 351-6943, evenings. 5-14

10x50 1964 available June 1, must sell. Inquire: 17 Forest View. 5-14

SKYLINE - Two bedrooms, excellent, air, furnished, \$2,950. No. 68 Hilltop. 351-8739. 5-2

10 x 55 - Unfurnished, air, carpeted, water softener, shed, skirting, washer and dryer. 351-2971. 5-13

TWO bedroom, 10 x 55 with expando - Air, washer, dryer, carpeted, skirting, extras. Under \$3,500. 354-2359. 5-2

1966 10x55 - Three bedroom, washer, central air, large shed, carpeted, part furnished. Taking bids. 351-6979. 5-2

TWO bedroom modular home at Indian Lookout. Big kitchen and living room, utility room, attached arbo and shed, central air, carpeting, paneling. 351-1063. 5-12

10x55 partially furnished, air, washer, dryer, Bon Aire. \$2,800. 354-3830. 5-12

8x40 American with 12x12 added bedroom, 7x6 porch, skirting, fenced yard, bus route. 353-3747. 5-12

10x50. Skirted. Fenced yard. Nice. Available now or August. 626-2620. 5-9

FOR sale 1972 Skyline 12x60. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-20

8x40 trailer, small but good shape. \$1,600 or less. 351-7813. 5-2

1968 12x63 Marlette - Washer, dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4

1968 12x63 Marlette, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED room with cooking, near Hancher, Cambus, \$80. 354-3069, 351-9915. 5-8

WOMEN: 1 1/2 rooms for two, spacious, attractive, furnished, cooking privileges, close in, available June 1. 353-5058, days; 338-3066, evenings. 5-8

SINGLE near Art, Law, Music. Furnished, including TV, refrigerator. Kitchen privileges. \$51-9915, Room No. 16. 5-8

HALF double for girl summer only, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 6-27

ROOMS available immediately - Summer rates from \$40 and up. Close, share bathroom and kitchen, utilities paid. Furnished. Females only. 338-0266, evenings. 5-14

ATTRACTIVE room: close in; share kitchen, bath with three interesting people. Available mid-May, summer or fall. Lease. Deposit. References. 337-9998 or 338-1496. 5-2

SUMMER single - Partially furnished, \$60 plus utilities; kitchen privileges. 337-2534. 5-5

ROOM: Laundry and kitchen facilities; available summer term, \$50. 337-2851. 5-5

ROOMS: May till August or indefinitely. Cooking, \$60. Normandy. 337-5617. 5-5

SUMMER - Nice house, males, beautiful view, kitchen, close, 333-1082, evenings. 5-6

SLEEPING rooms - Newly redecorated, new furniture, close in. Call 354-3235, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 5-2

ROOM available May 15, corner Bowery-Dodge, \$55 plus. 354-2612. 5-6

SUMMER rooms: Close to University Hospitals available May 20. 338-7896. 5-13

FOR rent: Quiet, single room for graduate student. \$45. 338-8308. 5-2

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished room, close, \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 337-4204. 5-6

MALE: Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. After 6:30 p.m.; anytime Sunday. 338-3921. 6-25

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

SUMMER rates - Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-2

HOUSING WANTED

TWO-week furnished sublet wanted second half May. Call 353-3346 or 354-1980. 5-6

QUIET, single, male, professional non-student needs apartment with air, carpet, September 1. Call 351-1602 after 5. 5-5

FALL semester - Married couple needs one bedroom apartment or duplex. 353-2199. 5-7

NEED to rent two-three bedroom house of apartment next fall - for students. 351-5233. 5-6

HOUSE SITTING: Physician desires to house sit June, July, August. Evenings. 351-4897. 5-7

FARMS-ACREAGES 72 acres, five miles southwest of Solon, 60 acres tillable, well, two large barns. Zoned R-3. Owner contracts

Sweep twinbill, 10-2, 8-0

Cyclone women batter Hawkeyes

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa State is a menace to the Iowa women's athletic program.

Pick any sport you like, the Cyclones are bound to have one or maybe two teams that can make mincemeat of the Hawks. Thursday night the tale was no

different. The Cyclones women's softball team outthit and outplayed a tired Iowa team, sweeping a doubleheader, 10-2, 8-0 at the Mercer park field. It was the second time this season the Iowa State squad has defeated the Hawks in a twinbill, winning in early April in Ames 9-1 and 12-2.

"We were just worn out from yesterday and after we got down in the first game we just kept down," said Coach Jane Hagedorn, whose team lost a marathon 14-inning game to Iowa Wesleyan Wednesday night. "People got worried about their errors and lost their enthusiasm. We needed to hit the ball more and just weren't able to come up with it."

Iowa led off the scoring in the first game when leftfielder Jan Albrecht singled and took off toward third on pitcher Amy Stahle's hit to right. The throw to third was wild, though, and Albrecht came in to score. But that was the only lead the Hawks were to see the rest of the night.

In the top of the third, the Cyclones took advantage of three Hawk errors, two walks and four singles and scored five runs before the young Iowa team could settle down. Iowa State picked up two more runs in the sixth when first baseman Chris Taylor threw wildly to third with the bases full. And in the seventh the Iowa State team picked up three more when Julie Dvorak hit a triple with runners on second and third. She scored on a passed ball.

Iowa picked up its other run in the bottom of the inning when Albrecht reached base on a balk, moved to second on a passed ball and scored after Stahle hit a single through the middle into centerfield. "Amy got the best hits for us

all day, it was a nice shot she had scoring Albrecht," Hagedorn said. Iowa picked up only one other hit in the first game, a single by rightfielder Faye Thompson, in the sixth. In the second game the Hawks could muster only a single hit, a linedrive by Sylla Lowther to center in the bottom of the second.

"We got nervous and weren't able to relax like we should," said Hagedorn, who substituted players freely during both games. "We'll be working on our hitting and getting off those bases a lot in practice this next week."

The Hawks weren't able to back up pitcher Kathy Keifer with much defense in the second game, committing three errors in the top of the first to allow the Cyclones to score four runs. They picked up another in the second, on two more errors.

Iowa was then able to hold their intra-state rival until the fifth when Peg Jones unleashed the only homerun of the doubleheader, over Albrecht's head into deep left. They added their final two runs in the top of the sixth on three singles and several more Iowa fielding mistakes.

"Iowa State's a better ballclub than we are, but we just didn't play as well today as yesterday," said asst. Coach Pat Smith. "We were tense and tired, but we'll be back for Saturday's games. They're both important."



Photo by Don Franco

Out at home

Iowa catcher Lynne Cullen, a junior, forces an Iowa State runner at the plate in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday night. Cullen's throw to first was too late to complete the double-play attempt.

Women's teams away this weekend

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's tennis team closes out its regular season play today and Saturday when they compete in the 16-team Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.

The meet has drawn teams from all over the Midwest, including several Big Ten schools. The Hawks finished eighth in the Big tournament last week in Madison, Wis., ahead of only Minnesota. But the Gophers defeated the Hawks in Iowa's Invitational in early April.

"There's no doubt that the competition will be tough up there," said Coach Joyce Moore. "We did badly last weekend, though, and I think the kids will bounce back. We'll be at full strength."

Playing for the Hawks will be No. 1 singles Terry Lammers, Linda Madvig, Melanie Goodenbour, Becky Seaman, Maggie Lee, Beth Herrig and Karen Vogelsang.

The tennis squad will compete

in the regional tennis meet, May 15-17 in Northfield, Minn., in their final competition of the 1975 season.

The women's track squad makes their second trip of the season to Graceland College, Saturday, to compete in the Graceland Relays.

Coach Shirley Finnegan's squad will be facing its most talented foes of the season in the meet which is open to all club, high school and individual competitors from Iowa.

"The meet's very similar to the one here in March and the competition's going to be very rough," Finnegan said. "All the high school kids will be in the same divisions as everyone else and some of them are better than college competitors."

The Hawks will be without their most potent performer, shot putter Kim Brodie, for the meet, and apparently for the rest of the season.

Finnegan said Thursday night that Brodie, who placed first in the shot in three meets this

spring and second in the state meet, had quit the team to concentrate on school work.

"Kim's off the team because of her studies," Finnegan said. "It's terrible that she's been working all season and now won't be rewarded for it. It's really too bad."

The freshman from Akron, Iowa, had thrown the shot 36-5 inches earlier in the season and qualified for the regionals in Wichita, Kan., in the Hawks' first meet this spring.

Competing for the Hawks will be the six remaining team members; Emma Williams, Julie Olsen, Janey Dunlevey, Paula Klein, Edith Sieg and Leslie Burlingame.

The women's softball, which dropped three games this week, will try to make up those losses Saturday when it meets William Penn and Grandview for a triangular in Des Moines.

Now 1-12 for the season, the Hawks' only victory was over the Penn squad last Saturday in Oskaloosa, 29-0. It will be the first meeting of the season for Iowa and Grandview.

Amy Stahle, who pitched games against Iowa Wesleyan and Iowa State this week, will start Saturday and Kathy Keifer will pitch the second game. If the Hawks defeat Penn, their next competition will be at the state tournament at Grandview May 9-10.

Major Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	5	.722	—	Detroit	10	7	.588	—
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	3	Milwaukee	10	7	.588	—
New York	9	8	.529	3½	New York	9	10	.474	2
Philphia	8	10	.444	5	Boston	8	9	.471	2
St. Louis	7	10	.412	5½	Baltimore	7	9	.438	2½
Montreal	5	11	.313	7	Cleveland	7	9	.438	2½
Los Angeles	15	8	.652	—	California	12	8	.600	—
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3	Oakland	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	12	12	.500	3½	Kansas City	11	9	.550	1
San Diego	11	11	.500	3½	Texas	9	9	.500	2
S. Francisco	10	11	.476	4	Minnesota	6	10	.375	4
Houston	9	16	.360	7	Chicago	7	13	.350	5

Thursday's Games
Chicago 5, New York 2
Houston 6, San Diego 3
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)
Montreal at New York, (n)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)

Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 17, Detroit 3
Boston 7, Cleveland 6
Chicago at Texas, (n)

Baltimore at New York, (n)
California at Kansas City, (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games

Detroit at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)

New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

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