

# New discipline for Vietnam

By RICHARD BLYSTONE  
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The new revolutionary government is swiftly putting the stamp of a disciplined society on South Vietnam, according to radio reports monitored in Bangkok.

It seemed as though the old Saigon government radio had scarcely fallen silent after its message of surrender last Wednesday when the victorious Viet Cong were on the air with a blizzard of commentaries, dispatches and orders that indicated they were all ready to take over when the time came.

Soldiers have been instructed to turn in their weapons, civil servants to get back to work, workers to lengthen their hours and bar girls to seek other employment.

Orders presumably directed at the Viet Cong themselves forbade committing crimes in their movement's name, and everyone has been told to protect lives and property.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio, believed based in North Vietnam, Hanoi radio and Saigon radio are the only sources of news from the South Vietnamese capital since telecommunications were cut on surrender day.

Some of the broadcasts monitored in Thailand describing rapturous

welcomes and mass rallies are clearly intended for propaganda to the outside world as well as Vietnam. At the same time messages directed at the public from shipowners to news vendors give a picture of an administration rapidly pulling the strings together.

In contrast to broadcasts from next door in Khmer Rouge Cambodia, the Vietnamese broadcasts have gone easy on diatribes against American imperialism.

The Cambodian broadcasts for more than two weeks have carried almost no information other than what can be gleaned from between the lines of messages hailing the Khmer Rouge victory and calling for a record rice crop. And intelligence sources here say they believe the new rulers are having difficulty with factional squabbling.

South Vietnam's first news dispatch announced the takeover on the day it happened and a later broadcast on Liberation radio said eight Mekong delta provinces had not yet surrendered. The next morning it reported they had done so.

On the following day, Saigon poured out instructions and policy statements despite it being May Day, or international labor day, an important holiday for Communists.

Broadcasts forbade looting, disorders, and "acting like an American,"

which they said included prostitution and running a nightclub — formerly major industries in central Saigon. Anyone in possession of documents and weapons of the old regime was ordered to turn them in. Cooperation would earn appreciation, it said, and violation punishment.

The revolutionary government, having dropped the word "provisional" from its name, ordered newspapers closed "for the sake of peace" but put Saigon television back on the air. The old national anthem was back, too, with a slight change in rhythm and a reference to "shining nation" altered to "liberated nation."

A policy statement pledged sexual equality, full employment and freedom of thought and religion. It promised protection of personal property, including that of foreigners, but stressed that ways learned from the Americans must be repudiated.

Government officials, civil servants and soldiers would be given help and jobs but must follow the new rules, the statement said. The new government, it said, must work to inspire unity in the people and earn their loyalty.

May Day was a fitting occasion to start revamping the economy to the Communist way, and broadcasts described a massive celebration. The next day workers were told to

take over their factories and resume production, and subsequent broadcast have told of Saigon bus drivers happily ousting an unpopular owner, employees increasing working hours and production goals and firemen, water and electricity and textile workers going back to their jobs.

The new government also launched into foreign affairs, first breaking relations with friends of the old regime and ordering its missions abroad to await instructions. It claimed both foreign diplomatic property in Vietnam and Vietnamese diplomatic property abroad, and in its first four days demanded with increasing insistence the return of government property taken abroad by fleeing Vietnamese.

Its claim to hundreds of ships and aircraft in which the refugees fled discomfited both the Americans and some nearby Southeast Asian countries like Thailand that are seeking a way to coexist with the formidable Indochina Communists.

Broadcasts also demanded that U.S. ships stop picking up refugees and get out of Vietnamese coastal waters.

By Sunday the new regime had cabled the United Nations seeking already promised membership and had told emissaries of the old regime to inventory embassy and personal property and be ready to turn it all over to their successors.



Tearful ordeal

Tears stream down the face of a young Vietnamese woman after she arrived Sunday at a refugee reception center at Elgin Air Force

Base, Fla. She, like many other Vietnamese refugees, showed the strain of the 24-hour flight from Guam.

## Kissinger: Watergate led to surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Watergate had not sapped presidential power and Congress had not passed the war powers act, Hanoi probably would not have staged its successful military campaign in South Vietnam, says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"In January '73, we did not foresee that Watergate would sap the executive authority of the United States to such a degree that flexibility of executive action inherently

would be circumscribed," Kissinger said in an interview with Barbara Walters to be telecast Monday on the NBC "Today" show.

"We did not foresee that the Congress would pass a law which prohibited us from enforcing the Paris agreement and while we probably might have done nothing anyway, it makes a lot of difference for Hanoi whether it thinks the United States probably will not or whether it thinks that we certainly cannot," Kissinger said.

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### Special meeting today

## UI faculty may join bargaining forces

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The question of whether UI faculty will join together to bargain collectively may become clearer today after a special faculty meeting on the issue.

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium to discuss and vote on a recommendation that all full-time UI faculty be included in one collective bargaining unit, according to Samuel Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts.

Under a 1974 Iowa law, all UI faculty and staff will be eligible to bargain collectively for

wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976. A Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) was established in 1974 to regulate collective bargaining procedures, including unit determination (the grouping of employees for collective bargaining purposes) and bargaining agent representation.

The question of unit determination — the first step in a collective bargaining process — was initially brought up at an April 16 liberal arts faculty meeting. At that meeting, Becker said, "about 60 or 70" liberal arts faculty members present recommended that all full-time UI faculty be included

in one bargaining unit.

Becker also said the faculty decided to "think on the matter for awhile," and hold a special meeting later.

Past suggestions for faculty units, Becker said, have included the possibility of a statewide faculty unit representing all of the regents' institutions, units composed of the entire staff of each university, or of departmental divisions within a university.

The recommendation, he said, was made "not to debate the pros and cons of collective bargaining but to consider the question of an appropriate bargaining unit."

Although the meeting will be

held specifically for liberal arts faculty members, Becker said faculty from the other nine UI colleges "will probably attend."

Becker said anyone may petition the PERB at any time with a bargaining unit. He said faculty members present at the April 16 meeting agreed that "it was important to consider and perhaps take a position on an appropriate bargaining unit, before elections for representation are held."

Becker termed the question of unit determination "a terribly important one."

"Nobody knows when someone will petition for a unit," Becker explained. "It could happen at any time."

"If we want to take a position, I have a feeling it should be taken right now."

Becker said he was unsure if a representative of the College of Liberal Arts would attend a hearing by the PERB were a petition made. He said the recommendation by the liberal arts faculty, if approved today, would be sent to the PERB as an indication of how "(one group of) affected faculty members feel."

"We're not pushing for one thing or another," he said. "But at least the PERB would know what this particular faculty would prefer."

Becker urged all liberal arts faculty members to attend.

## Five years later, UI student remembers Kent State

By RANDY KNOPER  
Staff Writer

In Ohio, five years ago Sunday, a contingent of 28 National Guardsmen armed with rifles, pistols and a shotgun, fired 85 shots at random into a group of Kent State University students.

Four students were killed. Nine were wounded, one paralyzed from the waist down.

The students had been protesting President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia with 8,000 U.S. troops.

This Sunday at Kent State, 750 students rekindled the memory of the four slain there. On Blanket Hill, where the students fell, 200 candles blazed in memoriam, and a solitary bell pealed once each for Sandra Scheuer, William Schroeder, Jeffrey Miller and Allison Krause.

But in Iowa City there were no demonstrations, no outward signs that people remembered. The war, after all, is over. Kent State is far away.

At least one UI student has not forgotten, however. Sally Price, G. is a graduate of Kent State, and was there in 1970. Although when first asked, she called May 4, 1970 one of the "numbest" days in her life, she slowly remembered the details.

The trouble started Friday, after Nixon's televised Cambodia speech. Price remembers: "A lot of people were downtown, throwing things and breaking windows. But it wasn't organized or planned, the people who were throwing things were not political people."

It was after this that the mayor of Kent declared a state of civil emergency, imposed a curfew, closed the bars, and summoned the National Guard.

"The National Guard created more tension," Price said. "They were friendly, our age even, but having friendly guards in uniforms and with guns, and having tanks on campus, made it tense."

"I was seeing films the next night, when the ROTC building burned. I remember

they stopped the movie, and people applauded. But they wouldn't let us leave, until later, when they gave us our tickets and told us to go straight home, because the curfew was on."

"That Sunday it was nice, like a carnival. People were walking around, talking to guardsmen."

But later, in the evening, Guardsmen dispersed students with tear gas and bayoneted rifles, and students countered with obscenities and defiance.

A rally was called for noon Monday, and began despite a National Guard ban.

Afterwards, Price said, "People gathered, first a dozen, then a hundred, people just talking about what was going on in Cambodia. But there was a Guard rule that no three people could talk on campus, or it would be considered a conspiracy. It was like a prison, on a campus that was supposed to be our campus."

"Then a Guard told us 'you are ordered to leave.' We didn't and they started

closing in.

"The next thing I remember is tear gas, and people running back, and then forward, back and forth a lot, and people were yelling things."

"An order, obviously, was given to fire, and they just fired anywhere. After that people were in shock, waiting for ambulances. Then we walked back down on the grass where everything had started and just sat there. What was really strange was that the Guards were still standing there, with rifles ready to shoot."

"Then a professor came and told everyone, 'They're crazy, and they're going to shoot you all, and we left.'"

For the next four days there were demonstrations at the rate of more than 100 a day at U.S. colleges and universities. At least 350 institutions went on strike, and more than 500 shut down completely for some period of time.

Dozens of campuses saw violent demon-

strations, with clashes between students and police, broken windows, fires, clubbings, injuries and multiple arrests.

At the end of the week 100,000 people went to Washington, D.C. to protest. And then, 10 days after the Kent State killings, a group of state patrolmen at Jackson State College in Mississippi fired into a group of unarmed students, killing two, injuring 12.

Five years ago, the UI reacted too. The Kent State incident came after April anti-ROTC demonstrations here, the burning of Iowa City Selective Service System draft records, and a May 1 "Gentle Thursday" demonstration, which resulted in a confrontation between 400 anti-ROTC demonstrators and the campus security.

For weeks after Kent State, Daily Iowan headlines almost daily told of demonstrations, sit-ins, sleep-ins, trashings, arrests, and demands for a student strike.

On May 5 in the afternoon, 3,000 students attended a "non-violence rally" on the

Pentacrest. That evening, students blocked downtown Iowa City intersections, confronted a ring of police at the Civic Center and ran through the town, throwing rocks and breaking store windows.

On May 8, 228 participants in a peaceful demonstration were arrested on the steps of Old Capitol after UI Pres. Willard Boyd ordered the Pentacrest cleared.

On May 9 both the Old Armory temporary building and the East Hall Annex erupted in flames.

In the ensuing days, Boyd refused to close down the university or terminate ROTC, but gave students the option to leave. And graduating students that year wore white armbands and peace symbols.

There were no protests at the UI this year.

Sally Price said, "I think people tried all kinds of protests, non-violent and violent. But then people at least felt some kind of hope, they weren't hopeless. Now they aren't like that."

## in the news Briefly Cambodia

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that U.S. intelligence had intercepted radio orders from the communist regime in Cambodia calling for the execution of thousands of supporters of the defeated Lon Nol government.

"Thousands have already been executed," the magazine quoted a U.S. official as saying, adding that the purge could lead to the slaughter of "tens of thousands of Cambodians loyal to the Lon Nol regime."

Newsweek said the messages indicated the killings would apply to all officers of the Cambodian army and their wives, down to the rank of second lieutenant.

## Nguyen Cao Ky

AGANA, GUAM (AP) — The United States is

not to blame for the fall of South Vietnam, says Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of the Southeast Asian country.

"Concerning America, and the American people, in the last ten years, you did a lot for us, too much in my opinion," Ky said shortly after arriving here Monday morning (Guam time).

"But unfortunately we were not brave enough to overthrow Mr. Thieu," he said, referring to the former President of South Vietnam.

Ky said he had plotted a forceable overthrow to install either himself or the head of the country's Senate as the new President.

"At the time he (Thieu) lost support, he was a lonely man," Ky said. "You don't need too much force."

Ky declined to name any other participants in the planning for the coup.

"Thieu and his people were so corrupted and so incapable. It is not the fault of the United States Congress and the brave Vietnamese soldiers," he said of the downfall.

"Of course as Vietnamese, we would have liked more help but we understand the feelings of the American Congress."

## Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is exercising its constitutional power to vote on a treaty Monday.

But this treaty wouldn't have resolved problems in the Middle East or Vietnam or solved any major world issues, for few problems of that magnitude are settled by formal treaties.

Instead, the Senate is voting on the International Agreement of Epizootics, or animal disease.

The entire ratification procedure, which will take about 15 minutes, demonstrates to some observers that the Constitution's treaty-approval process has been misused.

While Vietnam wars are settled by unratified accords such as the 1973 Paris agreement, the Senate votes on an endless number of minor agreements.

And, as demonstrated by President Ford's refusal to supply Congress with the "confidential understandings" between former President Richard M. Nixon and South Vietnam, sometimes the Senate can't even see the more important international agreements.

The United States is the only major country that has not ratified the Jan. 25, 1924, treaty, formally known as the "International Agreement for the Creation at Paris of an International Office for Epizootics."

## Suez Canal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Suez Canal, closed to international shipping for eight years, comes to life this week in preparation for its formal re-opening in a month.

Fourteen foreign freighters stranded in the 103-mile long waterway since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war will be towed out two or three at a time starting Wednesday.

Workers from the Suez Canal Authority plan to have the canal clear and its navigation aids repaired in time for the first convoy scheduled to enter June 5.

The canal, providing the only short-cut from the Mediterranean Sea to the Indian Ocean, was originally opened in 1869. Egypt nationalized the European-owned waterway in 1956, touching off the second Middle East war, in which Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt.

## Abortion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Edelin, a Boston surgeon convicted of manslaughter in the death of a fetus following a legal abortion, said Sunday night he would perform an abortion Monday morning.

Edelin made the statement at a news conference before speaking at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church here on the controversy that has surrounded him since his conviction Feb. 15 in a jury trial.

Asked whether he has performed any abortions since his conviction, Edelin replied, "I haven't been asked — up until Friday. I will tomorrow morning. I have one scheduled tomorrow morning."

Asked how performing another abortion made him feel, he said it was "a service that has to be rendered." He gave no other details.

## Cloudy

IOWA — Highs today will be in the mid-60s to low 70s with partly cloudy skies. Highs Tuesday also will be in the mid-60s to low 70s with a slight chance of showers.



Photo by Mike Augsberger

### Streakers

Once again the weather is nice but only one group - some 17 students - have remembered last year's favorite sport - streaking. These two were caught in the act Thursday night about 11:30 dashing between Burge and Kate Daum dormitories.

## Campusnotes

### FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

The Office of International Education has announced that it is now accepting applications for the 1976-77 Fulbright Fellowships. Grants are to be given for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalence before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the languages of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1976-77 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been enrolled in a university or doing research in that country during the academic year 1975-76.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after a Masters degree of Social Work; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his or her proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between the ages of 20 and 35 who have not had the opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

For further information, contact Kate Phillips at the Office of International Education, 203 Jessup Hall.

### STUDENTS RECEIVE AFROTC AWARDS

Awards were presented to 13 members of the UI Air Force ROTC at a recent banquet. They are: Warren Frank, James Wachendorf, Linda Moe, Jane Dorsett, Randell Tew, Dianne Molsberry, Jill Nereim, Katie Temple, Karen Whittlesey, Sally Crew, Barri Biehl, Pam Taylor, and Sally Jo Smith.

### TWO HONORED

Charles E. Hartford and Donald Doty, both of the UI department of Surgery, have recently received professional honors. Hartford has recently been elected secretary of the American Burn Association and Doty has been inducted into the American Association for Thoracic Surgery.

### SCHOOL OF RELIGION ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Eight students and two faculty members are recent recipients of awards from the UI School of Religion.

Craig Nadler, A4, and Alan Satin, A4, won the Leo W. Schwarz Award for outstanding work in Old Testament and Jewish Studies; Jay Turner, A3, won the Karl Hoffman Award for outstanding work by a junior religion major; Joseph Weeg, A3, won the Charles Shoen Interfaith Scholarship, for outstanding work by an undergraduate religion major.

Cathleen Calson and Douglas Oakman will divide the \$1,450 Walker Scholarship. Oakman will be attending Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and Calson will be attending Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

In addition, George W. Forrell, Carver Professor of Religion, has been awarded a research grant from the National Endowment of Humanities, for the purpose of transcribing, editing, and translating "The Reports from Moravian Missionaries among the Indians at the Time of the Revolution."

Robert Scharlman, professor of religion, has been awarded a Fulbright advanced research grant for the academic year 1975-76. He will spend the year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. His research project is an investigation of the principle of identity in the theology of Karl Daub, a prominent theologian at Heidelberg in the early 19th century.

### STUDENT TO PERFORM IN GERMANY

Richard Zimdars, a doctoral candidate in the School of Music, will be playing solo piano recitals in Cologne and Heidelberg in May. He will also broadcast programs of 20th century American piano music on the Swiss radio in Berne, and the Irish radio in Dublin. Included in his recitals and broadcasts will be the piece Evening Music-Summer by William Matthews, a work written for Zimdars. Matthews, a UI graduate, is studying in Utrecht on a Fulbright grant.

### HALDEMAN AT SCI FI CONFERENCES

Joe Haldeman, a graduate student in the Writers' Workshop, has been invited to participate in the Symposium on Science Fiction at the State University of New York at Buffalo, May 24. He will also be a visiting lecturer at the Clarion Science Fiction Writing Workshop at Michigan State this summer.

## 'Superpower' criticism expected at review of nuclear arms treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Many of the non-nuclear nations of the world are expected to sound off against the United States, Soviet Union and India during a 50-nation conference starting Monday to review the first five years of the treaty banning the spread of atomic weapons.

The United States and Russia were leading sponsors of the treaty, but they are also under fire from many neutral and developing countries who charge that the arms race of the two superpowers is the main nuclear danger in the world.

NPT, as the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is called, entered into force five years ago and has been signed by 108 and ratified by 91 countries.

The pact bars all member countries except its initiators, the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, from acquiring atomic weapons and binds the three

co-sponsors from turning them over to others.

In exchange, the nuclear powers pledged to help the treaty's junior partners with technology for the peaceful uses of atomic power under international safeguards.

During the first five years of the treaty, the number of nations with nuclear arms did not increase.

The two other nuclear weapons powers, France and China, did not sign the treaty and are not participating in the conference.

Critics claim the United States and Russia are proliferating weapons in the sense that they enlarge and improve their own arsenals.

The loudest critic had been the third major non-signer of the treaty, India — which exploded its own nuclear device last summer. India then became a target of

criticism from both nuclear states as well as some non-nuclear countries. They said the explosion opened the way for her to develop atomic weapons since there is no difference between a peaceful and a military blast.

The conference is expected to debate this.

About 20 non-nuclear nations are believed advanced enough to develop their own atomic weapons.

Some, like East and West Germany, have joined the treaty while others such as South Africa and Israel have not.

Israel, South Africa and Cuba, another non-signer, have requested permission to participate in the conference.

Amendments to the treaty require unanimous agreement of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. They are known to oppose changes.

## Affirmative action plans deficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after an executive order prohibiting discrimination by federal contractors, the Labor Department still does not have a means for evaluating progress in employing blacks and women, the General Accounting Office says.

The order prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, creed or national origin.

The report by the GAO, the congressional investigating agency, said one-fifth of the "af-

firmative action" plans approved by the Pentagon for its contractors do not meet federal guidelines. Contractors must prepare the plans to assure non-discrimination.

It said also 70 per cent of such plans approved by the General Services Administration, housekeeping agency of the government, were deficient and lacked sufficient safeguards to bring about job equality.

"As a result of these failures, the minorities who are supposed

to be assisted by federal anti-discrimination efforts are understandably frustrated," said Rep. Richard Boling, D-Mo., fiscal-policy subcommittee chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, who released the GAO's report Sunday.

Bolling said first responsibility lies with the government for the plans.

Contractors who submit the plans and never receive comment from the government on

them cannot be faulted, any more than can they be blamed on having a deficient plan that's nonetheless been approved, he said.

The GAO study was an outgrowth of 1973 hearings by then-Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., on the economic problems of women.

In the year ending June 30, 1974, more than \$50 billion in federal contracts were awarded to nonconstruction firms that together employed about 25 million persons.

The Labor Department requires each contractor with 50 or more employees and a contract above \$50,000 to prepare an affirmative action plan "to achieve prompt and full utilization of minorities and women at all levels and in all segments of the...work force where deficiencies exist," the GAO said.

For enforcement, the department can cancel the contract.

## Officials want fresh politics but afraid of telling Franco

By FENTON WHEELER  
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Pressure is mounting from Spain's military, government and political leaders to get 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco to step down this summer and turn over his vast powers to Juan Carlos de Borbon, the prince Franco designated to succeed him six years ago.

Spain's painfully slow struggle toward liberalization, its desire for closer relations with Europe and the United States plus the Portuguese upheaval have added new urgency to what has been a chief topic of gossip for weeks — Franco's retirement.

A high government official confirms that the matter has been widely discussed at unofficial military and government levels but he insists nobody has even faintly suggested the matter to Franco himself.

With President Ford scheduled for an official visit on May 31, no fresh initiative is likely before then. But U.S. officials are expected to be told that everything possible at the moment to get Franco to give up power is being done.

Even after Ford's visit, the delicate matter will remain as to who can broach the subject of retirement to the longtime Spanish ruler.

"Perhaps one and only one person — Fran-

co's daughter, Carmen — can do it," said a senior government official.

As Franco's only child, the 51 year-old Marchioness of Villaverde enjoys political influence with her father that her mother never had. Franco's wife, now 75, has generally stayed outside her husband's political life.

Even with a suggestion from his daughter, a turndown by Franco rates more than a 50-50 chance. Rulers in Spain seldom surrender power.

Prince Juan Carlos, 37, is reported to have been advised by some Common Market representatives that Spain's chances for entry would be greatly improved if the prince were the chief of state.

But the prince is keeping a low profile, and officials deny the report as one planted by the opposition "Democratic Junta of Spain."

The junta began suggesting Franco quit after he fell ill last July and temporarily turned over power to Juan Carlos.

The intervention that changed Franco's mind, according to this source, came from Franco's son-in-law, Dr. Cristobal Martinez-Bordiu. A heart specialist, the doctor convinced Franco he could reassume full powers. The doctor's influence is lessened now, this source contends.

## 'Undercover' effort nets porno

ST. LOUIS — (ENS) — The CIA's multi-million dollar effort to salvage that Russian submarine did pay off — with a chest full of Scandinavian pornography.

Reporter Seymour Hersh, who's primarily credited with breaking the salvage story in the New York Times, has told an audience here that one of the unreported discoveries in the sub was a large first aid kit — stuffed full of pornographic

books and magazines from Scandinavia.

In the same speech, Hersh also revealed another study that has gone unreported. He said that he had information from an undercover CIA agent that the Black Panthers were high on the agency's "target list." The agent told Hersh that Panthers were particularly easy to disrupt because they were so open about their plans.

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IOWA BOOK

## 'Miss Van's Day' at Hillcrest

# She enjoyed being near young people

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

While today is known as Mercy Day for most students, it will be "Miss Van's Day" for residents of Hillcrest Dormitory, in honor of the First Lady of Hillcrest, Unit Manager Miss Martha Van Nostrand.

Miss Van, as she is known to all Hillcrest residents and staff, has been at Hillcrest since July 15, 1949 and will be retiring July 1.

In her honor, the Hillcrest staff has organized a special day for Miss Van. Prior to the opening of the Hillcrest dining lines tonight, a reception will be

held at the Hillcrest office-lounge. Then a dinner honoring her will be served in the Hillcrest private dining room, open to as many students as can be accommodated.

Before coming to the UI, Miss Van worked 19 years in food and vitamin research at the Sprague Institute of the University of Chicago and also at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

A native of Fairfield, Miss Van came to the UI not only to be "a little closer to home base," but for a more important reason.

"I've always enjoyed working with people," Miss Van said, "and when this position was offered to me, in which I would be working with young people, I felt it was something I'd enjoy."

Miss Van originally worked as a Hillcrest dining supervisor and when Marie Swords, the previous house manager became ill, Miss Van was offered the position.

"I've been here ever since!" In those 26 years, Miss Van has seen Hillcrest come a long way.

"I've seen this building grow," she said. "At the time I came to Hillcrest, the S (South) section was being completed — in the years 1951-52. EW (east-west) was completed in 1956 and we occupied it that year."

"And this building (the section housing the Hillcrest cafeteria, administration offices, store and coffee shop) was completed in 1961."

"When we opened the EW section," Miss Van recalled, "all the rooms were tripled because at that time we didn't have Rienow or Slater — and

didn't have them for another two or three years. We had a residency of 1,086 students! Later, we were enabled to get down to a more normal capacity."

Miss Van said the students in Hillcrest over the years have remained basically the same, but she said they seem more "sophisticated and more aware of the world" because of the broadening of the mass media. When she first began work at Hillcrest, she said, there were only a few radios in the dorm and these were only allowed to be played during quiet hours.

"There was much more control over living," Miss Van said. "Now, there's much more freedom in living and it's up to a group as to how they conduct themselves and what they do in their separate houses."

Hillcrest went co-ed two years ago for the first time, but this received no opposition from Miss Van.

"I think it's a normal community thing and I don't think it's presented too many problems — no more than you would have in a home. I think it's a normal thing for men and women to be together."

The enthusiasm Miss Van displays for dorm living has been contagious to residents of Hillcrest, as many come back after leaving Hillcrest to see it — and Miss Van — again.

"It's always been nice when you have former Hillcrest residents come back to see it," she said.

"A very outstanding thing to me is to have had the pleasure of having men who lived here in the early '50s come back in the '70s, bringing their sons and

daughters to the UI and wanting them to live in the dorm."

Ted Rehder, who has worked with Miss Van as director of UI residence services throughout the 26 years she has been here, said, "We regret very much (her leaving), but we also wish her all the happiness in the world. She has done an excellent job for us."

Charlie Gill, currently the Quadrangle unit manager, will take over Miss Van's position in

July.

Perhaps the feelings of those who have worked with Miss Van are best summed up in the words of Russel Haycraft, a custodian at Hillcrest all the years Miss Van has been here.

"When she first started, she had a meeting of all the staff... She told us we wouldn't only be working for her, but with her. And that's the way it's been throughout the years. She lives this building. She will be missed."



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Martha Van Nostrand

## Viet: lesson of socialist revolution?

By RANDY KNOPER  
Staff Writer

The Communist victory in South Vietnam, the anti-war movement that furthered it, and the current situation in Portugal offer the lessons for building an international socialist revolution, a member of the Trotskyist Fourth International told a handful of students in the Union Miller Room Sunday.

In an accent brought from Britain, where he was a member of the International Marxist Group (IMG), Adam Shipley said capitalism is an international economic structure, and must be fought by an international organization with an international perspective.

Shipley stressed that the world-wide "struggles against capitalism are a single struggle, occurring in different forms."

The Fourth International, Shipley said, has member organizations in 60 countries, and includes the IMG, the Revolutionary Marxist Group in Canada, and the Socialist Workers Party in the United States.

People building this international organization must base their actions on a world view of politics, according to

Shipley, and the two "decisive" areas of world politics today are Indochina and Portugal.

Shipley said the struggles in these countries provide two basic lessons: that it is necessary to organize around the existing situations that can unite the broadest base of the people; and that revolutionary struggles do not need the aid or policies of Moscow or Peking.

Although the victory in South Vietnam was a direct result of armed struggle, Shipley said, the "movement of international solidarity played a key role" by demoralizing the U.S. Army and restricting the freedom of the U.S. government.

In an effort "to find the principle basis to unite the broadest force," the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, the U.S. group which the Socialist Workers Party came to dominate, called for total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, he said.

This position differed from the Communist Party (CP), and Maoist groups which used slogans advocating North Vietnamese victory.

Shipley criticized the CP and Maoist groups for this stance, and for the positions

they took on the Indochina and Portuguese situations.

The CP gets its policy from Moscow, and the Maoists get their policy from Peking, he said, and the policies are formulated to "preserve peaceful co-existence."

In order to maintain their growing good relations with the West, Shipley said the Soviet Union and China stopped sending aid to North Vietnam, and "the Vietnamese struggle was made independent of Moscow and Peking."

In Portugal, Shipley said, the CP fears a bloodbath like the one that happened in Chile after the Rightist coup, and therefore opposes worker's strikes in order to maintain alliances with bourgeois elements. But by doing this, he said, the CP "serves as an obstacle to the development of a socialist economy in Portugal."

And the Maoist group in Portugal, the Proletarian Party, refuses to join with other left groups, calling them "fascist," Shipley said.

On the other hand, the Trotskyists, who "were dismissed as cranks," Shipley said, are "now the dominant force."

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# Interpretations

## An Enclosure Act?

"It is a Magna Carta for corporate-farming in the United States," were the words used by Mike Blouin, D-Dubuque, to describe the veto by President Ford of the farm bill. Blouin was not alone in his criticism; the state's other Democratic representatives in Washington were all quick to charge that the President's veto was a sellout of the family farms of Iowa and the nation to the interest of major agri-corporations.

Even Gov. Ray managed to offer a half-hearted job at his party's leader when he said Friday that, "it would have been better if the President had signed it."

The farm bill—like all farm bills of the last 40 years—was far from being radical. The bill was a basic continuation of the traditional policy of price supports for farmers, and an increase in the level of farm commodity loans to market value levels in order to encourage an increase in grain reserves in the hands of the government.

The idea of governmental intervention into agriculture and the establishment of minimum price for the sale of farm produce cuts deep into the moss backs of many a Republican secretary of agriculture, including Earl Butz. Sec. Butz holds true and fast to a 19th-century view of agricultural Social-Darwinism: just keep producing as much as you can and the great iron law of "supply and demand" and the need for efficient production will prune away those small, inefficient farms that clutter up the landscape.

The great irony of American agriculture is that it has been too efficient and too successful in feeding the world. The American farmer can produce enough food to make obesity the number one physical handicap in the United States. And

the American farmer can still have enough left over to export to foreign countries and thereby saving the U.S. balance of trade from turning into a bright red deficit.

But this ability to out-produce every other country in food comes at a very high price. The "costs of production" are rising every year. A farm tractor or a piece of machinery— which, 10 or 15 years ago, would have cost a few hundred or at most a couple of thousands of dollars—now costs \$5,000 to \$35,000. An 18-year-old person, wishing to start farming from scratch, would need an initial investment of \$620,000. And that does not include the price of the land. The costs for other products used in farming (e.g. oil, gas, spare parts, etc.) have all increased. However the return that the farmer gets for this investment has not increased at the same rate over the years.

The margin between "production costs" and "free market price" for goods produced has always been very narrow but this narrowness is about to slam shut and break the backbone of American agricultural productivity—the family farm.

If the family farms are forced off the land, the production of food will pass into the hands of major corporations— whose main interest is not the most efficient production of food but the control of the market and maximization of corporate profits.

President Ford's veto is just another step towards the consolidation of the agricultural means of production into fewer and fewer hands.

William Flannery



## Letters

### Women Lower Than Cattle

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week Secretary Caspar Weinberger of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) publicly endorsed the Kennedy-Schweiker proposed ban on diethylstilbestrol (DES) in cattle feed, but opposed the simultaneously proposed ban on DES as a post-coital contraceptive (in the "morning after pill").

Apparently, the large body of evidence of the carcinogenic effects of DES on a variety of mammalian species was sufficient to convince Mr. Weinberger of the potential hazard of ingesting even the trace amounts of DES detectable in beef products. An obvious question comes to mind. If trace amounts of DES are potentially hazardous to all humans, how can massive doses of DES be considered safe for women?

Readers are probably aware that from 1940-1970 DES was freely prescribed for pregnant women with a variety of mild to serious complications of pregnancy. Everyone at the time agreed that no deleterious side effects on the mother or infant were detectable. It took 30 years for the medical profession to catch on to the fact that it had produced a population of DES daughters with a propensity for a previously rare form of vaginal cancer.

Yet Weinberger now feels confident to state that "there is no evidence to date of any detectable risk of cancer to humans" in the use of the "morning after pill" (Des Moines Register, April 24). Such a blithe willingness to repeat the errors of recent history has sinister overtones. The only "humans" who might use post-coital contraception are women. Would Mr. Weinberger be so willing to declare DES safe if it had been shown to produce a propensity for cancer of the penis?

Yet Weinberger would have us believe that it is earnest concern for rape victims which makes him so mindlessly advocate the morning after pill as "in the best interests of the public." Perhaps no one has informed him that the probability of impregnation following one single exposure to sperm is low. Perhaps he has not bothered to inform himself of the new early abortion techniques which may be

employed if in fact a woman misses a menstrual period following coitus.

In any case, if Weinberger and the rest of Ford's boys are so overwrought about rape victims, they might well put their support behind anti-rape legislation rather than pit their opposition against sensible restrictions on a known carcinogen.

At the present time the availability of the morning after pill (actually a series of pills taken over a period of five days) is entirely at the discretion of the medical profession. Here in Iowa City the protocols of University Hospitals and Student Health recommend DES as the preferred method of treatment for rape victims. In the absence of legislative restriction this slapdash experimentation on uninformed women is likely to continue.

It would seem only prudent to support the Kennedy-Schweiker limitation on the morning after pill. The drug's use could then be restricted to experimental programs in which women were first informed of all other alternatives to unwanted pregnancy (e.g. menstrual extraction) and then given the option of participating in the DES research. Only years of follow-up of such willing research participants could begin to give us evidence to support Weinberger's cavalier assertion that the morning after pill carries no detectable risk to "humans."

Adele Franks

### "Socialist Darwinism?"

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested to read in your issue of April 25, that sociologist Carl Couch and his former graduate students consider their research to "rival" Darwin's theory of evolution.

Their modesty is most engaging. I consider my own findings on modern Chinese history to be much more significant than Darwin's discoveries— three and half times more significant, I would estimate.

I have discovered that everything is reversed in China: their night is our day, their up is our down, they write from right to left, they respect their elders (or used to), and Mao has stood Marx on his head. Consequently, it is obvious, time must

run backwards there. I shall need a research grant to work out the full implications of this, but it will certainly revolutionize our understanding of the Chinese revolution, as well as of poor Darwin's evolution.

R.D. Arkush  
Dept. of History

### Viet Children

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with Tim Yeager (DI Backfire, April 25) that there are better ways— UNICEF and International Red Cross— of helping the children of Vietnam than, to paraphrase Shana Alexander, (Newsweek, April 28) the "ill-named and ill-advised Operation Baby Lift."

While U.S. media chose to concentrate on the emotional humanitarian side of these adoption efforts by eager couples, they usually ignored the politics, or as Yeager explained, "The CIA-sponsored kidnapping of Vietnamese children." Selective kidnapping, that is. According to Alex Stalcup, who assisted in examining the arriving children at the San Francisco Presidio, they were "by Vietnamese standards, the cream of the crop." (Newsweek, April 21)...

I do not question the motives and sensibilities of the "orphan's" new American parents. (Some were not orphans at all as reported in Newsweek, April 21). But Alexander asks, "In the panic to get the children out, no one seemed to ask what they were being rescued from." Are these children, likely to be scarred not only by past war traumas but also by American racist barriers the rest of their lives, to be treated like war souvenirs? Let's hope not, but could the money spent on them have been better used to help scores as many children at home?

Because the real issue is not an issue, but a human-oriented test, as Mr. Yeager would probably agree. Even though Gen. Westmoreland argued otherwise in the Schneider-Davis Academy Award-winning documentary film Hearts and Minds, the value an Oriental places on his/her life is held as highly as is by Americans. And

they are equal to Gen. Westmoreland too, despite a discrepancy in personal qualities.

Justin Tolan

### The University and the Handicapped

TO THE EDITOR:

Iowa is one of 11 states that does not provide even minimal service for physically handicapped persons on at least one four-year university campus. This means that the 4,400 residents of Iowa between the ages of 17 and 24 with orthopedic, visual, or hearing disabilities are being deprived of a college education unless they go out of state.

The primary drawback for the handicapped are architectural barriers preventing access and use of university (and community) facilities. These barriers include such things as street curbs, stairs, narrow bathroom stalls, etc.

A committee was recently established to investigate the architectural barriers on the UI campus. Their report projects the cost of removal of existing barriers at over \$1.2 million. This project has currently been funded \$63,500.

In view of this, one would think that a logical high priority would be given to preventing construction of additional physical barriers. This, however, does not seem to be the case.

The Health Sciences Library was designated as basically accessible and usable for the physically handicapped by the aforementioned committee. After its initial opening, someone came up with the brilliant idea of installing needless turnstiles at the entrance and exit of the "self-service" reserved section. WHY? The addition of these turnstiles not only affects the handicapped students who may eventually attend here, but also complicates matters for current students who have the misfortune of being on crutches for even a few days. (Skiers, take heed!)

In conclusion, we fully support the project to remove existing architectural barriers from the UI campus, and call on others for their support. Furthermore, we implore that this project not be com-

pleted even more by the construction and installation of additional, and needless, physical obstacles.

Bob Arnold  
Apt. 3  
705 Carriage Hill  
Cindy Erickson  
5616 Daum

### Foreign Language Requirement

TO THE EDITOR:

This will be another statement regarding the policies of the foreign language departments at the UI, but I feel it will prove somewhat unique from those appearing before. More specifically, I would like to deal with the graduate programs of the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. I feel that the MA program is antiquated and lacks relevancy both for the student enrolled and for the community it serves.

As I see it, there are three major shortcomings in the MA program as it stands now. First, there is an imbalance in areas of graduate studies. The majority of the courses offered deal with literature. This imbalance seems ironic in that candidates planning to enter the teaching profession at the high school level must teach language courses because few school systems offer enough language to have advanced classes in literature.

Candidates desiring to teach in advanced institutions often begin by teaching composition and conversation courses. Also advanced research in style and literature requires an extensive knowledge of phonology, syntax, lexicology, affective use of language, regional language, etc.

Another problem is the lack of interdisciplinary studies. Interdisciplinary studies follow more in line with the idea of a liberal arts college. Combining work in related fields would expand the students knowledge of her/his own field and its relationship to other fields eventually germinate to research and publication.

If one looks through the university catalogue there are many interesting and innovative possibilities: comparative literary studies (Spanish and English), Spanish and linguistics (involving such possibilities as TESL, advanced work in

such areas as comparative Spanish and education (bilingual-bicultural education projects), Spanish and anthropology, Spanish and art history. It seems to me that the university departments should be more concerned with adequately preparing the students to attain their goals.

Lastly, I believe it one of the duties of the language departments to stress the importance of the bilingual as an asset and not a problem in our society. I also believe we should serve such bilingual communities as Muscatine and West Liberty and also the foreign students on campus. Perhaps then we would have no problem concerning the irrelevancy of the language requirement.

Kathy Beedle  
(T.A. Spanish)

### Whose Design

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for running the feature article in the April 30 DI concerning the painting that I have been doing on the CAMBUSES. The caption under the photo of bus No. 19 incorrectly states my name as Steve O'Connell instead of Dan O'Connell, a correction I believe would be in order.

Might I call your attention to the article on page three of the April 30 issue concerning the designs by Olicio Pelosi on the Iowa City buses. The basic concept for these designs were plagiarized from Graphis Magazine, illustration No. 156, page 368, Vol. 26; No. 15, 1970-1971, Graphis Press, Zurich, Switzerland. The design was originally done by Shigeo Fukuda. Mr. Fukuda works for G.K. Industrial Design Studios who commissioned him to design material for EXPO 1970 in Osaka, Japan.

The designs on the CAMBUSES are original, but the ones designed for the Iowa City buses should be kept in their original context, i.e. RESTROOM DOORS.

Dan O'Connell, G  
1607 Prairie Du Chien Road

## Backfire

## The Counter-Revolutionary Student Brigade: or RSB as Fascism

In his Logic, George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel discussed the difference between appearance and essence. A phenomenon could appear what it was not in essence, and such a phenomenon could be itself only by becoming what it did not appear to be. It could be "truly" and "fundamentally" itself only by transcending its appearance, and the opposite of its appearance was its essence.

Appearance and essence are inseparably connected, and they are incessantly in a struggle for dominance. The appearance of a thing ostensibly is its essence until the essence of a thing reveals itself to be different from its appearance. In other words, the appearance of a thing does not have to be its essence. The essence of a thing is always primary, and its appearance secondary.

One does not have to read Hegel, or have studied Marxism, to understand that the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) has an essence that is different from its appearance. In appearance the RSB is revolutionary; in essence it is counter-revolutionary. In appearance the RSB is Marxist-Leninist; in essence it is fascist.

How is the counter-revolutionary and fascist essence of the RSB to be explained? What is the social basis of the RSB? Which class does it represent and what is its ideology?

but at particular moments in history it sees its interest as being with the capitalists.

The labor aristocracy is hostile to socialism and is a servant of the bourgeoisie, the ruling class. It associates freedom with the interest of the ruling class, and it opposes Marxism-Leninism and proletarian revolution.

It is because the RSB reflects the interest of the labor aristocracy and petty bourgeoisie rather than the proletariat that it opposes socialism, Marxism, and proletarian revolution. Unlike George Meany, however, the RSB camouflages its counter-revolutionary essence in the appearance of a Mao jacket.

Both George Meany and the RSB are hostile to the Soviet Union. Meany terms the Soviet Union a bestial, inhumane, and brutal country; and the RSB's term of opprobrium is "fascist." According to the RSB the Soviet Union is fascist. Thus Meany and RSB have the same opposition on the Soviet Union, with the only difference being that Meany terms the Soviet Union "communist," and he defines communism as fascism.

The RSB has only recently come into existence, and this cannot have been accidental. As a matter of fact, the crisis of capitalism created the RSB, and the RSB developed as an attempt by the bourgeoisie to defeat Marxism-Leninism and prevent proletarian revolution.

Internationally, the RSB and the proliferation of "Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung Thought" groups over the world reflects the victory of the right deviation over the "left" deviation in the People's Republic of China. It is the right deviation which has come to power in China, and it has come to power under the cover of fighting

the "left" deviation (i.e., the Lin Piao counter-revolutionary clique).

It is the right deviation, which in China is the most dangerous deviation and the deviation that Mao must now oppose, which has formulated the political thought of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. In other words, the RSB has not been able to formulate its own ideology; its ideology has been formulated for it by the right deviation in China. It is the right deviation which is precipitating the restoration of capitalism in China, and it is this deviation which is hostile to proletarian revolution.

Wanting to appear revolutionary, the RSB, knowing that the revisionists had established themselves in power in the Soviet Union, adopted "Mao Tse-tung Thought" and a Mao jacket and sought a revolutionary name. Like the National Socialists (i.e., the Nazis) who termed themselves "socialists" the RSB has sought to depict itself as "revolutionary," hence it has adopted the name, the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Because the "revolutionary" Student Brigade is a petty bourgeoisie organization it has termed the Soviet Union the "most dangerous enemy" of the international proletariat and the oppressed people around the world. And, within the United States the RSB has attacked the so-called Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA) as the "main" enemy of the working class.

It is not the capitalists, in the fascist logic of the RSB, that is the "main" enemy but the CPUSA. By terming the Soviet Union "fascist" the RSB seeks to make the Soviet Union appear more terrible and more an enemy of the people of the world than the "democratic" monopoly capitalists of the United States.

The RSB camouflages its hostility to Marxism-

Leninism under the dress of the "superpowers," (i.e., the USSR and United States). It terms both the United States and the USSR enemies of the proletariat, but it maintains that the Soviet Union is the "most dangerous" and the "fascist" enemy. Actually the RSB has sought to depict the Soviet Union as "fascist" in order to camouflage the RSB's fascist essence. It has sought to turn the people against its friend in order to blind them to its enemy. The enemy of the proletariat is not the Soviet Union but monopoly capitalism with its essence and foundation centered in the United States.

Without a doubt, the RSB must transform itself into its opposite. It must become what in essence it is by ceasing to be what it appears to be. It must show, and it is showing, its fascist essence. It has sided with the KKK in Boston; it has sided with Meany on foreign policy and especially with regard to the Soviet Union; it has sided with reactionaries in opposing the Equal Right Amendment; it has sided with the right deviation in China; it has opposed the united front against fascism; and it has sided with the imperialist bourgeoisie against the revolutionary multi-national proletariat.

In conclusion, the appearance of the RSB is not in essence. In essence the RSB is petty bourgeoisie, not proletarian; and it is fascist, not Marxist. It is reactionary and not revolutionary; and it opposes the proletariat and supports the bourgeoisie. In short, it is the main deviation in the movement, and the duty of every class conscious revolutionary and radical, and all who favor the defeat of fascism, is to expose the RSB as having an essence different from its appearance.

R.D. Rucker

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**Gain Iowa, national majorities**

# November: Demos pass fading Nixon

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**  
News Editor  
Sixth in a series

Ten years earlier it had been the menacing bomb-crazed presence of Barry Goldwater. But in November 1974 it was the shadow of the disgraced leader, leading Republicans and Democrats alike to agree that more than any other single factor, Richard Nixon delivered the landslide vote to the Democratic party in the general election.

The lineup facing President Ford after the Nov. 5 election was, indeed, formidable:

- Upping their margin by 43 seats, Democrats in the House held a 291-144 advantage, a clear two-thirds majority.
- A net increase of three Senate seats went to the Democrats, giving them a 61-39 edge.
- A new total of 36 governorships, up by four, were held by Democrats, including the biggest states of California and New York.

Nov. 1, 1974 cooperation between the White House and Congress.

Nov. 7, 1974 —Twenty-three UI students still remained in "temporary" dormitory housing today.

Nov. 14, 1974 —Muscataine industrialist Roy J. Carver donated \$3.7 million in Bandag stock to the UI today. \$2 million of the gift will be used to help

Here in Iowa, the Democratic sweep wasn't as total in scope, although the Democrats did control both houses of the legislature for the first time in 10 years.

Republican Robert Ray kept his hold on the governorship despite the Democratic gains. But it was in the races for the Senate and Congressional seats from Iowa that the Democratic power showed, leading several observers to wonder whether a new majority dynasty had been created. The lone Republican to survive the Democratic onslaught was Charles Grassley, the agri-politician from New Hartford who replaced the conservatives' conservative, H.R. Gross.

Coal miners went out on strike in November after failing to reach agreement with the owners, and the country was faced with the potential of its second energy crisis in as many years.

Adding an ominous note to the month, and strikingly reaffirming the notion that the world has to be one community, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization made what was called an unprecedented appearance before the United Nations in New York.

A pistol holstered on his hip, the PLO's Yasir Arafat lectured for

an hour and 45 minutes from the podium of the U.N. General Assembly. Arafat ended his speech, which was boycotted by the Israeli delegation, by saying, "I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Locally, the question of whether the UI administration would support a lettuce boycott dragged through the month. UI Pres. Willard Boyd refused to allow the boycott of non-United Farm Workers lettuce and grapes, even though dormitory residents polled said they favored such a move.

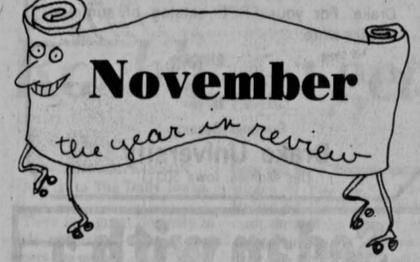
Roy Carver again took a tax break to the UI's advantage in November by bankrolling a new wing for University Hospitals as part of his \$3.7 million Bandag stock gift.

In other noteworthy events in November, Richard Nixon left the hospital after a 23-day stay, too weak to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, according to his doctors. Lt. William Calley, of My Lai fame, was released on bail. President Ford traveled to Japan and South Korea. The first of what would soon be large auto plant layoffs began. And former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died.

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Nov. 2, 1974 —Utilizing a 500-yard rushing attack, the Purdue Boilermakers rolled over the Iowa Hawkeyes, 38-14.

Nov. 3, 1974 —Coal industry negotiations broke off today and the president of the miner's union predicted that a strike was inevitable.

Nov. 5, 1974 —Democrats nationwide won a landslide election, strengthening their command of Congress and their grip on the nation's state houses. In Iowa, a Democratic majority was elected to both the House and Senate, although the Republicans won the governorship.

Nov. 6, 1974 —President Ford today agreed with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that the coming months should be a time of

boycott non-UFW lettuce and grapes.

Nov. 14, 1974 —Richard Nixon left a California hospital after a 23-day stay. Hospital officials confirmed that the cost of the ex-President stay is more than \$10,000 — all of which must come from Nixon's pocket, since he had no insurance.

Nov. 16, 1974 —Nelson Rockefeller ended two days of hearings before the Senate Rules Committee.

Nov. 17, 1974 —Ohio State, behind the rushing of Archie Griffin, defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes today, 35-10.

Nov. 18, 1974 —President Ford arrived in Tokyo today for talks with Japanese leaders.

Nov. 19, 1974 —The Buckley Amendment to the federal Education Act takes effect today.

Nov. 21, 1974 —General Motors began layoffs today of some 30,000 workers in nine of its 22 auto plants.

Nov. 23, 1974 —Michigan State overpowered the Iowa Hawkeyes in the last football game of the season, 60-21, leaving the Hawks with a 3-8 season for first-year Coach Bob Comings.

Nov. 24, 1974 —Negotiators for the coal industry and the miner's union announced a tentative agreement today, that could mark the end of the 13-day-old strike.

Nov. 25, 1974 —U Thant, who served for a decade as the secretary-general of the United Nations, died today.

Nov. 26, 1974 —President Ford today vetoed as too inflationary a bill to increase by 22.7 per cent educational benefits for 11 million veterans.

Nov. 7, 1974 —Wisconsin defeated the Iowa football team today, 28-15.

Nov. 9, 1974 —A federal judge released Lt. William Calley on bail today from his confinement in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Nov. 11, 1974 —UI dormitory residents participating in a poll today overwhelmingly agreed that the UI should only buy UFW lettuce.

Nov. 12, 1974 —Coal miners went on strike early this morning, after refusing to be "bludgeoned into accepting an inadequate offer."

Nov. 13, 1974 —Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasir Arafat arrived in New York amidst the highest security net in United Nations history.

Nov. 13, 1974 —UI Pres. William Boyd today rejected a demand that the UI

Nov. 18, 1974 —President Ford arrived in Tokyo today for talks with Japanese leaders.

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## Vietnamese celebrate first Sunday of peace

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — Twenty-five hundred Vietnamese Roman Catholics attended early morning mass at Hanoi Cathedral on their first Sunday of peace in a generation.

The first 1,000 worshippers reached the cathedral by 4:30 a.m. for the first service and the others for a mass at 6 a.m. A suffragan bishop acting for the archbishop of Hanoi, who is in frail health, administered communion to 100 Catholics at each mass.

There are one million practicing Catholics in all of North Vietnam and about two million in South Vietnam, according to a veteran French observer here, himself a Catholic. Total populations are about 24 million in the North and 20 million in the South.

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by 7:30 a.m. next issue. Circulation of the signed of The Daily

# compendium

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in **The Daily Iowan**.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

## volunteers

**Skills Exchange** — You can be put in touch with individuals who want to share a strong interest in mushrooms, learn to play the harmonica, share information on living in tune with the environment, learn conversational Spanish, and demonstrate delivery of general primary medical care. Call 353-3610, afternoons.

**Time Exchange** — Volunteers are needed to visit senior citizens regularly to share experiences and conversation. Call 338-7825 for more information.

**Meals on Wheels** — Drivers are needed to deliver noon meals to elderly residents in their homes. You need to be able to work an hour once a week and have a car. Call 338-7825.

**Adult Corrections** — Volunteers are needed to befriend probationers and parolees and serve as alternate contacts to law officers. Call 338-7825.

**Crisis Center** — Needs interested persons to become volunteers. An informational meeting will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House. Call 338-7825.

## monday

**Duck Week** — The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform "Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook" at 9 p.m. and "A Midwestern Night's Dream" at 11 p.m. at Gaber's Walkers Saloon.

**Poetry** — Morly Sklar will read from his upcoming book "The Night We Stood Up For Our Rights and Other Poems" at 8 p.m. at the Sanctuary. Admission free.

**Film** — The Men's P.E. Department and The Iowa Mountaineers will show "Annapurna," the actual account of the 1952 French ascent of this mountain at 8:15 a.m. and 12 noon in Room 118 of the Field House. 50 cents.

**Center for World Order Studies** — Neil Salisbury, Geography, will invite discussion concerning his course "Introduction to the Global Environment" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

**Public Meeting** — Discussion of the first phase of a plan for development of the Iowa River corridor, with Stanley Consultants, Inc., the firm preparing the plan, and the Iowa City Riverfront Commission and Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center council chambers.

**Young Workers Liberation League** — The Edwin Coppock branch of the YWLL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

**Harpischoed Recital** — Cathy Lange, Irene Wong, Julie Harlow and Nancy Eberhardt will perform works by Farnaby, Purcell and Bach at 8 p.m. in the choral rehearsal room, Music Building.

**Recital** — Neil R. Vanderschaaf, piano, will perform works by Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Recital** — Rory M. Thompson, piano, will perform works by Clementi, Schumann, Chopin, and Schonberg at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Recital** — Cynthia Y. H. Chun, piano, will perform works by Webern, Bach, Scriabin, Berio and Crumb at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Hillel** — The Jewish Bookmobile will be parked from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Union South parking meters.

**Baseball** — UI meets Central College for a double-header at 1 p.m. on University Field.

**Important Date** — Mercy Day. Last day to cancel registration.

## tuesday

**Duck Week** — The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform "The Teachings of Don Herbert" at 9 p.m. and "A Midwestern Night's Dream" at 11 p.m. at the Boulevard Room.

**Iowa City Folk Song Club** — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant.

**Friends of Children of Viet Nam** — Monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at Trinity Reformed Christian Church, corner of East Court and Kenwood Drive.

**SECO-APTA** — Meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**SECO** — Membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**League of Women Voters** — The Strategic Arms Limitations Talks and the arms race will be the topics for unit meetings this week. Today's meeting is at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. Wednesday's meeting is at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Ruth Bonfiglio, 711 12th Avenue, Coralville and Thursday's meeting is at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Kane, 260 Black Springs Circle. Visitors are welcome.

**Animal Protection League** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room.

**Christian Science** — Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. There will be a hymn sing following the meeting.

**Public Library** — Story Hour at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room and International Meditation Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**Parents Without Partners** — Adult Coffee and Conversation with Charles Hesse speaking on "What is Appropriate" — at 8 p.m. at the home of Joyce Stumme, 2817 Friendship.

**Recital** — Rhonda S. Jamison, soprano, and Sue Mohsen, piano, will perform works by Mozart, Berg, Giordano, de Falla, Britten, Floyd, and Puccini at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Recital** — Whitney Griggs, cello, and Karen Bernstein, piano, will perform works by Boccherini, Wellesz, and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Faculty** — Annual Faculty Recognition Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

**Important Date** — Beginning of Final Examination period (7:30 a.m.)

## wednesday

**Theatre** — Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Camelot" at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds. Tickets \$3.50 are on sale at the Rec Center.

**Playwrights Workshop** — Critic's Week will include readings of "Leading Off and Playing Shortstop," Bosakowski, at 2 p.m.; "Natural Gas," Lapidus, at 4 p.m.; "Phil Gafney," Le Fevre, at 8 p.m.; and "Too Old to Boogie," Coffey, at 10 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

**Duck Week** — The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform "Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook" at 9 p.m. and "A Midwestern Night's Dream" at 11 p.m. at the COD Steam Laundry.

**Foster Parents** — Meeting with Verne Kelley, Director of Community Mental Health, at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Social Services, 911 N. Governor.

**Parents Without Partners** — Family Pizza at 6:30 p.m. at Shakey's. Bring the kids and sing along.

**Recital** — Paul Bendzas, clarinet, and Gary Boerckel, piano, will perform works by Miller, Genzmer, Babin and Brahms at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Concert** — The Brass Quintet will perform works by Hartley, Scheidt, Miller, Bach, and Homzy at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Children's Films** — "Ugly Duckling," "Patrick," and "Old Sheep Dog" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

**GLF** — Last Disco Dance of the semester from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the S.E. corner of Gilbert St. and Iowa Ave.

**International Folk Dancing** — Tonight on the Union Terrace at 7:30 p.m. or the Wesley House Auditorium if it rains.

**Recital** — Dennis James Maher, tenor, and Marybeth Brown, piano, will perform works by Perti, Monteverde, Maffaferatta, Cesti, Cavalli, Strauss, Lalo, Beethoven, Finzi, and Verdi at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

**Parents Without Partners** — Adult Bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Liz Probasco, 36 Amber Lane and Pinochle at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Langenberg, 1302 Whiting Ave. Court.

**Theatre** — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Camelot" at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds. Tickets \$3.50.

**Playwrights Workshop** — Critic's Week will include readings of "Battlements," Greene, at 10 a.m.; "Untitled," Kramer, at 11:30 a.m.; "The Wrong Hands," Kessler, at 2:30 p.m.; "Billy The Kid," Blessing, at 4:30 p.m.; and "Shady Gut's Master," Carlson, at 8 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

**Story Hour** — Stories for children at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

**Parents Without Partners** — Adult Single Parent Class at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 MacBride Hall. For more information call Jan Wood at 351-0710.

## thursday

**Humanities Lecture** — Gayatri Spivak will speak on "Notes on Jacques Derrida's Practice of Grammatology" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Duck Week** — The Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre will perform "A Midwestern Night's Dream" at 9 p.m. and "Selected Breath Highlights" at 11 p.m. at the Boulevard Room.

**Theatre** — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Camelot" at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on Johnson County 4H Fairgrounds. Tickets \$3.50.

**Playwrights Workshop** — Critic's Week will include readings of "Dancers Ward," at 10 a.m.; "Spinning Out," Zirm, at 2 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room; and "Harry Washington," Impink, at 4 p.m. in Old Armory.

**Theatre** — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Camelot" at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the 4H Fairgrounds. Tickets \$3.50.

**Concert** — Iowa City Youth Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Comstock, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Playwrights Workshop** — Critic's Week includes reading of "Dancers Ward," at 10 a.m.; "Spinning Out," Zirm, at 2 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room; and "Harry Washington," Impink, at 4 p.m. in Old Armory.

**Theatre** — The Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Camelot" at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre Building on the 4H Fairgrounds. Tickets \$3.50.

## friday

**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting on roads at 9 a.m. in the Federal Building.

**Thursday**

**Iowa City Council** — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.

**Board of Supervisors** — Informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse lobby.

**Iowa City Riverfront Commission** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

**Tuesday**

**Iowa City Council** — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

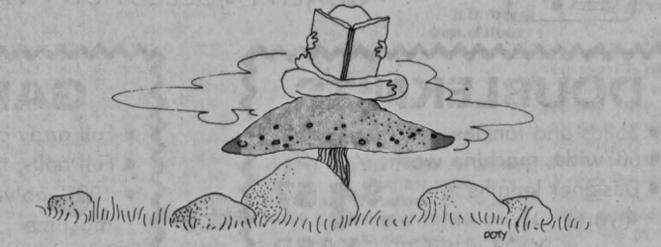
**Coralville City Council** — Public hearing on future housing needs of elderly and handicapped with regard to application for federal grant, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

**Wednesday**

**Iowa City Housing Commission** — Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Civic Center Community Development Room.

**Friday**

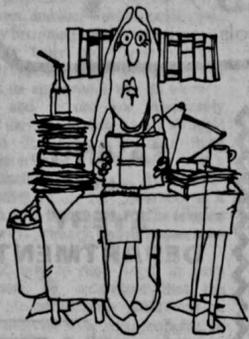
**Regional Planning Commission** — Joint Law Enforcement Committee Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Davis Building.



## \*\*\* Civic Calendar \*\*\*

<b>Monday</b>	<b>Board of Supervisors</b> — Formal meeting on roads at 9 a.m. in the Federal Building.
<b>Iowa City Council</b> — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Board of Supervisors</b> — Informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse lobby.	<b>Iowa City Council</b> — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.
<b>Iowa City Riverfront Commission</b> — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.	<b>Board of Supervisors</b> — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Federal Building.
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission</b> — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
<b>Iowa City Council</b> — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.	<b>Regional Planning Commission</b> — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.
<b>Coralville City Council</b> — Public hearing on future housing needs of elderly and handicapped with regard to application for federal grant, at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.	<b>Johnson County Health Board</b> — Meeting at 4 p.m. in Old Close Mansion, 538 South Gilbert.
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
<b>Iowa City Housing Commission</b> — Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Civic Center Community Development Room.	<b>Regional Planning Commission</b> — Joint Law Enforcement Committee Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Davis Building.

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

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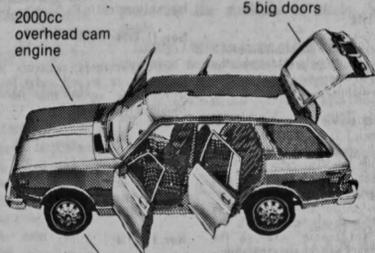
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### The Towering Library

# New finals week disaster epic

This vitally relevant chronologue of the ultimate in academic disasters is Warner Bros. latest attempt to provide good family entertainment with just a touch of social comment. Set in a modern university library during final exams week, the film depicts an unlikely aggregate of students, professors and employees swept up in a morass of ever-changing role reversals that threatens to keep avid popcorn eaters in their seats until the first intermission.

The girders underpinning the main library have collapsed due to the extra load of Johnny-come-latelys who are desperately cramming for final exams. The result? A virtual holocaust of books, microfilms and pocket calculators prevents terrified students from finding the exits! Then, the thin veneer

of composure on the part of the library designer begins to wash away with the beads of perspiration on the forehead as he realizes that his cost-cutting attempts at cheap insulation via the installation of old Britannicas in the walls will soon be revealed.

Elliott Gould is clearly the man of the hour in his sterling portrayal of the counseling student who calms the imprisoned students by leading them in choruses of real ethnic work songs. Liza Minnelli shows her best profile as the mousy librarian-turned-woman-of-the-hour as she quiets the fears of her reference tour members by copying various parts of their anatomies with the Xerox. Her absolute mastery of the part is reminiscent of Claudia Hill's stewardess in *The High and the Mighty*.

Admittedly, the opening scenes are a little slow. Janitors deplete the significance of finding traces of the fourth-floor reading room in the basement, along with a mummified paleontology student frantically clutching a volume of *Pyramid Designs*.

Spring Byington could have been a great deal more convincing as the perennial graduate student looking for "one more bibliography on *The Bermuda Triangle*."

Nevertheless, suspense holds up to the final, tragic scenes of fraternity boys frantically trying to weave escape ropes from the pages of the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*. Counselor Gould reigns supreme as the delivering Moses, stigmatized with numerous paper burns.

All in all, this film promises to

be the last word in entertaining family pictures, save for the smirk on the virago librarian's face as she huddles the erotica collection close to her breast. It truly is one worth seeing and

will cauterize many a tired brain, weary from the waning struggles of academe.

—Roger Desmond



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Mother's Day  
May 11  
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ENGLERT  
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JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN!  
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CINEMA-1  
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ENDS WEDNESDAY

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"  
7:00 & 9:30

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
OPEN- 7:30 Show- 8:00  
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BURT REYNOLDS AS GATOR IN "WHITE LIGHTNING"  
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IOWA NOW- ENDS WED.  
HEARTS AND MINDS  
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS WEDNESDAY  
ASTRO

She does for politics what she did for sex.  
LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT  
Starring: Linda Lovelace and a cast of thousands.  
Shows 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

## Rochberg: getting back to the listener

By JOHN MCKINNON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There is a great diversity in style and intent among composers of "serious music" in our society. The common stress on individualism has caused the outpour of new music to void nearly any formal classification. This lack of unification of style has left many listeners stranded, unable to determine the meaning of what they hear, and turning away before any understanding can be realized.

Indeed, this problem of non-communication (the failing of music) doesn't entirely fall into the hands of the composer. The listener must at least attempt to stretch his ear, to enable new sounds to replace those whose functions guarantee a familiarity to the ear. Yet the problem of "what the composer must do" lies at the very feet of this failure.

The UI School of Music is hosting George Rochberg, professor of composition at the University of Pennsylvania, who was also profiled in last week's *Time* magazine. The 56-year-old Patterson, N.J. native has been deeply involved in the problem of non-communication for composers and their music. He studied composition at Mannes School of Music in New York and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds two honorary doctoral degrees.

Like many composers, Roch-

berg has gone through various stages of maturation while looking for the style of writing most durable through various composers' ideas. His early works show heavy influences of Hindemith, Stravinsky and Bartok, yet his first mature works came about after studying Schoenberg (1948), and later, Mahler.

From 1948-63, Rochberg's work reflected his preoccupation with his personal idea of serialism. In 1963-64, finding himself no longer content with restricting methods of composition, he began searching for a greater inclusiveness and flexibility of gesture and sound. This led him to a rather unique style incorporating both pre-existing and original materials.

He has, in a strong sense, returned to "tonality," a co-existence of past and present, to propose a contemporary connection with our historical traditions. His recent works, flatly denouncing the notion of avant-garde, contain traditional quotations, stylistic allusion and rely completely on the composer's own creative personality.

In his lecture "Why Tonality?" last Saturday night in Harper Hall, Rochberg stressed the idea of "tonality" as a biological necessity rather than a cultural or historical one, that tonality's clarity and symmetry was natural to us, and that in fact 20th-century music thought has been revolting against that which it should be expanding on.

He spoke of "tonality" as a key to the rejuvenation of modern music, and in terms of composing with a clear idea of communication with the listener. Furthermore, he said the essence of music isn't the vast rhetorical complexities we encounter in the formal structure, but the aura perception — that which the ear

can comprehend.

To George Rochberg, tonality is the answer to our loss of direction. Certainly in many aspects it's a different tonality from that of the past, but it still contains the driving forces of clarity and symmetry. It's an important stand to take, and one very much concerned with the human condition.

There'll be an informal concert of his music today at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall; a session with Rochberg follows.

It might well be worth your time; you may be pleasantly surprised to find a composer amid the towering bombardment of creative music today who has finally gotten back to the listener.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>		50 Presented	18 What 10 Down are
1 House member: Abbr.	52 George of films	53 Silk fabrics	22 Within: Prefix
4 Arlene	55 Singer Paul and family	57 Marked down	26 Canada, Brazil, etc.: Abbr.
8 German liquid	58 Piping note	59 Honolulu	27 Prefix for lay or play
14 Words of assent	59 Honolulu	60 Lilliputian	29 Like neon
15 Soviet range	61 Kind of bean	62 Bird	30 Japanese village
16 English composer	62 Bird	63 Net cap	31 Brewing needs
17 Altruistic	63 Net cap	64 Old English country dance	32 Within: Prefix
19 Golf-bag items	64 Old English country dance	65 Miss Murray	33 Canada, Brazil, etc.: Abbr.
20 Chou	65 Miss Murray	66 Emancipation, for one: Abbr.	34 Jeanne Eagels vehicle
21 Cowboy hat	66 Emancipation, for one: Abbr.	67 Command to a dog	35 Net cap
23 Ways: Abbr.	67 Command to a dog	68 Turn outward	36 Old English country dance
24 Withdrawn	68 Turn outward	69 Small interstice	38 Miss Murray
25 "Yea, —"	69 Small interstice	70 Sawbuck	39 Emancipation, for one: Abbr.
28 Feeling	70 Sawbuck	71 Dines, home style	40 Command to a dog
31 Florida's "Big Water"	71 Dines, home style	72 Louvre, for one	43 Turns outward
32 Burden	72 Louvre, for one	73 Stet's opposite	44 Small interstice
33 "Love for Three —"	73 Stet's opposite	74 Kind of way or step	45 Sawbuck
35 Chair craftsman	74 Kind of way or step	75 Lillie	46 Dines, home style
37 Mr. Hiss	75 Lillie		48 Louvre, for one
38 Trespasser's hazard			51 Stet's opposite
40 Wagons—			52 Horn sound
41 Zero			53 Clean the floor
42 Put back again			54 Kind of way or step
47 French pronoun			56 Lillie
48 Chess play			
49 Territory			

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# 'Purlie': a good time and a question

You can't beat a good musical with everybody clapping and singing gospel and a fat baby in a bonnet chuckling her sweet way through performers. You walk out singing the last song for the next few hours, ("walk him up, walk him up, walk him up the stairs; walk him up, walk him up, walk him up the stairs.") during dinner, at a meeting, in your sleep.

Black Action Theater's presentation of *Purlie*, a musical adaptation of *Purlie Victorious* by Ossie Davis, is strong on the music. The show opens and closes in the sanctuary of a church, with the congregation singing a joyous dancing, tambourining, let-me-up-I-want-to-dance, final farewell to Ol Cap'n Cotchipee (played by Dan Gillon).

The songs in between are mostly in the predictable categories for a musical, with overly simple and predictable melody lines, and most of them are entertaining.

There's a chorus number led by Deputy-For-The-Colored Gitlow Judson, Purlie's brother, (Conrad Jackson) in which the Ol Cap'n, cotton and commissary owner and county screw, is awarded the title of "Great White Father of the Year," an honor self-righteously warming to his confederate soul.

*Purlie* is the story of Purlie Victorious Judson, (Clyde Ruffin), who comes back to Georgia with Lutibelle and the rather mindless scheme of having her impersonate a dead cousin long enough for the Judson's to collect a \$500 inheritance from Ol Cap'n, who has been safe keeping the money.

Purlie wants the money to buy back Old Bethel, the old church in which his Granddaddy Kincaid used to preach, and that Purlie wants so that he can preach some freedom at his people.

At the crucial moment, after Purlie and Gitlow and all of Ol Cap'n's "Negras" have bamboozled the old slave driver, Lutibelle predictably signs her own name instead of the dead cousin's to the receipt.

After more confusion, right prevails. Nothing bad happens to anyone: even Charley, the Cap'n's non-violent whacky and slightly wishy-washy son, (Tim Clark) who sings and pleads delightfully for justice, is voted wholeheartedly into the Bethel congregation. Everyone except Ol Cap'n gets happiness, and there's a great big party in the end.

Ol Cap'n, the villainous element in the play, is actually just a likeable, misguided old bigot: he dies in the end, but he literally "drops dead standing up" as Gitlow says.

The taking of black slave women by white slave owners is taken care of by Ol Cap'n giving Lutibelle a pinch and a kiss in the pantry, and Purlie declaring he'll rip out the cool's right arm and beat him to death with it.

Gitlow says "Good gracious alive, what's the matter with you? The man only kissed your woman. And Purlie asks what Ol Cap'n would do if he had kissed Ol Cap'n's woman, but the question is not played for much in this production.

Lutibelle demonstrates her self-pride by maintaining "I always said I'd never pass for white, no matter how much they offered me, unless the things I love could pass, too."

Director Julie M. Belcher has the production going two ways, sometimes at the same time. Some of it is done like a TV situation comedy for lines like "Great leaders are bound to pop up from time to time 'mongst our people—in fact we sort of look forward to it," and (Purlie): "Missy, there a million things I can do with a girl like that, right here in Big Bethel!" (Missy): "Yeah! Just make sure they're all legitimate"; and "Talking big is easy—from the proper distance."

Some of it is done like a big musical on a big stage, with five singers trooping into the room in the middle of a scene, and with dance leaps that almost land the person in the front row. Sometimes the two styles collide in the same scene, and Ruffin will be strutting around while Waller stands still being under-

stated. Conrad Jackson, as Gitlow Judson, the conscious, satiric Uncle Tomming rebel finds a successful compromise, and gets lots of well deserved laughs.

The production, finally, was a good time. Which I think is what it was supposed to be. But it raises an important question, and never resolves it—or rather, seems to try to answer it both ways. In the first scene, Lutibelle recites "all the good things I ever had in my life."

And Missy replies "being colored can be a lotta fun when ain't nobody looking." The question is—is this the "lotta fun" when nobody's looking? Or is this the "lotta fun" they're supposed to be having?

—Beth Simon



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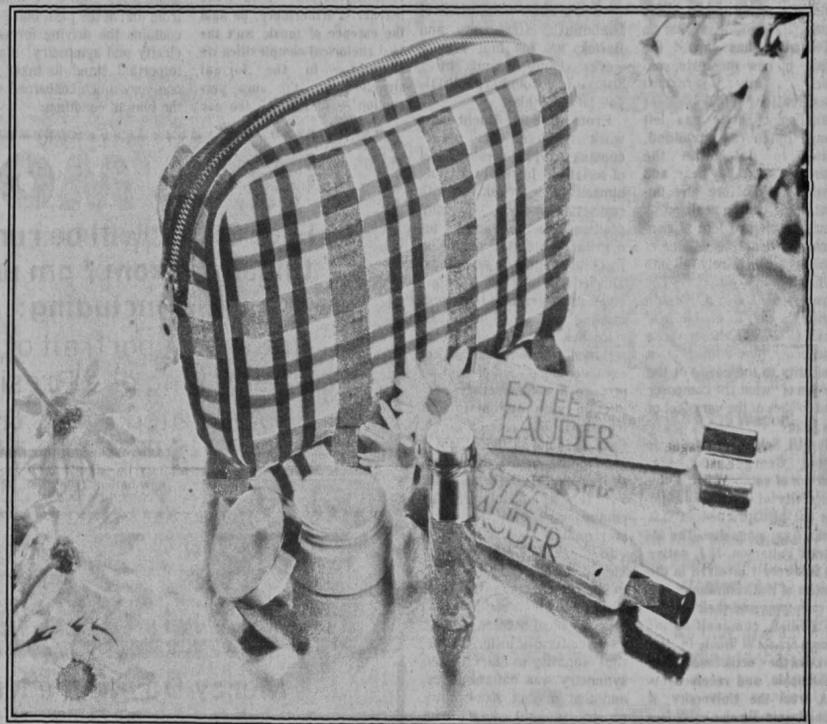
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## UI engineers tilting at windmills

By MIKE DONAHEY Staff Writer

For centuries, man has harnessed the wind for power.

Wind power, to propel the galleons of Columbus, Drake, Magellan across the oceans. To carry balloons over continents, as in Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*. The windmill — one of the earliest inventions to convert wind into energy — was used extensively in Europe to crush wheat into grain, and achieved recognition in Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. (Never since has a simple piece of machinery been so glorified by so backhanded a compliment.) American farmers have long used windmills to pump water up for farm animals and irrigation.

Tilting at windmills may have its urgent twentieth century uses, beyond food, water, and chivalry. Three UI students are experimenting with the wind as a means to generate electric power. Rick Smith of Waterloo, Larry Byrd of LeClaire, and Gary Badtram of Bennet, all fourth year engineering students, are working on a windmill electrical generator project with Associate Professor Paul Scholz.

Several engineering students last year built the windmill, for a surprisingly low cost — \$130. It stands a strapping 16 feet tall. Bright blue cloth sails act as blades,

made from dacron to insure strength against Iowa's strong winter and spring winds.

The base of the windmill is scarcely so aesthetically pleasing, to any but, perhaps, an engineering student. Car batteries, canvas, aluminum piping, copper wire, a DC-AC electrical convertor, and an electrical generator all combine to convert wind energy to electricity. The windmill is designed for the average Iowa wind speed of 10 miles per hour.

Iowa is poorly supplied with wind-swept mountain peaks, so Smith, Byrd and Badtram experiment with their windmill on the roof of the engineering building on Washington and Madison streets.

"The wind must be blowing at least eight miles per hour," explained Smith. "Once the sails turn, this will turn the shaft of the windmill. Chains are hooked to the shaft and to the alternator."

"When the sails turn, the alternator produces electrical current, which then flows into the car batteries for storage."

The current produced is DC, which is used in cars and flashlights. One problem the group must solve is changing the DC current into AC current, which is used in most homes.

Storage of power is a new problem for windmill enthusiasts, and for some while the group couldn't figure out how to handle

storage when the wind was not blowing, rare as that is in most seasons in Iowa. Smith said they have decided now to keep on using car batteries to store energy.

Some attempted improvements failed. Last week the three students added a bicycle handbrake to the shaft of the propeller so they could stop it at any time. But the brake doesn't work well, and something else will have to be invented. And braked or unbraked, the windmill could be torn apart in strong enough winds.

The windmill is a challenge to the ingenuity of the students, year after year, who maintain that they must make it workable, dependable, practical, economical — and cheap.

Scholz said this type of windmill will become available to consumers in the near future. Research is being done by commercial firms on mass producing energy-converting windmills. Two other universities besides the UI, and NASA, are working on experimental models.

"Our windmill would make it possible for a farmer to do it cheaply. The boys would provide drawings and descriptions," Scholz said. He emphasized that the windmill would only be practical in rural areas, since cities have too many buildings, cutting down the free-flow of wind.

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by Garry Trudeau

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### Astros' Watson scores baseball's millionth run

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Houston's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday, racing home from second base on a three-run homer by Milt May.

The run came officially 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., PDT. And it came barely seconds before Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati slugged a home run against the Atlanta Braves in Cincinnati.

Watson walked on a full-count pitch from San Francisco's John Montefusco to start Houston's second inning, then stole second. After Jose Cruz walked, May hit his historic—for Watson—home run.

The Tootsie Roll candy company, sponsor of the promotion, will present a \$10,000 check in behalf of the players to the Professional Baseball Players Association of America, an organization of baseball old-timers.

A national contest for fans, who were asked to pick the player and the date for the historic moment, carries a \$10,000 first prize—one million pennies. Watson's shoes will be sent to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and he will receive a \$1,000 watch to commemorate his achievement.

Moments before Watson scored, Rod Carew of Minnesota had a chance to be 1,000,000. He was on third base following his double and a single by Sergio Ferrer in the Twins' game against Kansas City.

But when Steve Brye flied out to right field, Carew was nailed at the plate on Al Cowens' throw to Buck Martinez. Carew not only missed his shot at the historic run, he was also hurt on the play, injuring his right leg on the slide.

And only a moment before that, John Ellis of Cleveland was on third base with Boog Powell batting with the bases loaded and two out.

Baltimore's Mike Torrez struck out Powell and Ellis was left at third.

### Major Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
New York	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Montreal	6	12	.333
West			
Los Angeles	16	10	.615
Cincinnati	14	12	.538
S. Francisco	12	11	.522
San Diego	13	12	.520
Atlanta	13	14	.481
Houston	9	18	.333

Saturday's Results			
Montreal 3, New York 0	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 7, St. Louis 3	Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1	Sunday's Results		
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain	Chicago 8, St. Louis 6	Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2	San Diego 10, Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 8, Houston 6	Monday's Games		
Chicago (Burriss 3-0) at Montreal (Blair 0-3), (n)	Philadelphia (Hilgendorf 0-0) or Schueeler 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-3), (n)	Houston (Dierker 3-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 3-1), (n)	Only games scheduled

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	13	7	.650
Detroit	10	8	.556
Boston	9	9	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
New York	10	13	.435
Baltimore	8	13	.381
West			
Oakland	13	10	.565
Texas	12	10	.545
California	13	11	.542
Kansas City	12	12	.500
Minnesota	9	10	.474
Chicago	9	15	.375

Saturday's Results			
Boston 12, Detroit 2	Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1	Minnesota 14, Kansas City 5	Milwaukee 4, New York 3
Chicago 4, Oakland 3, 10 innings	California 4, Texas 2	Sunday's Results	
Baltimore 11-3, Cleveland 14, 2nd game 11 innings	Detroit at Boston, 2, p.p.d., rain	Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3	Chicago 5, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 11, New York 4	Texas 1, California 0	Monday's Games	
Boston (Tiant 2-3) at Cleveland (J. Perry 1-4), (n)	New York (Hunter 2-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-2), (n)	California (Tanana 1-0) at Texas (Jenkins 3-2), (n)	Only games scheduled

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TRIPPODS, Spiralone "Versatile," \$29; tabletop, \$16. Strobe, 319. 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

NIKKORMAT, 105mm, Strobrom 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, AM, FM radio, earphones excellent condition \$125 price negotiable, 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 5-7

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

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

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 251-1453. 6-24

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

## RIDE-RIDER

WANT a ride to east coast cheap. Call Bob 354-2148 or 337-7096. Leaving May 20th. 5-14

RIDE needed to California after May 17. 351-7881, evenings. Will share. 5-14

RIDE needed to Flagstaff, Arizona after May 12, share expenses and driving. 353-0839. 5-5

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ES-335-TDC Gibson electric guitar, made when quality prevailed. \$505. 337-2362. 5-8

BASS amplifier with speaker cabinet, perfect, powerful, best offer. 337-2362. 5-8

TWELVE string guitar (Yamaha FG230) with case, new \$175. 338-1286. 6-6

LUDWIG drum set; Soundcrafts-men Equalizer; Bass amplifier; and cabinets. 338-3095. 5-9

## The Music Shop

109 E. College 351-1755 everything in music

## BICYCLES

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

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

## SPORTING GOODS

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

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

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

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

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

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

1971 Ranchero - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, new disc brakes on front, real good condition, topper. 628-6198. 5-5

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

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

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

1937 Chevy, 1957 rear end; automatic & 6 new chrome wheels. 17 Forest View Trailer Court. 5-14

1970 Ford Torino - Full power. Very clean and inspected. 354-3614. 5-7

## AUTOS FOREIGN

MGB GT 1971 Good condition, priced to sell. 351-2249 or 353-0248. 5-8

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

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

1971 VW Super Beetle, newly rebuilt engine, 4 speed. 354-3847. 5-1

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

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

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

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## MOTORCYCLES

1974 Yamaha RD-350 - Leaving country - Best offer. 351-0738, keep trying. 5-14

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

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

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

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

1972 Suzuki TS250, 1,700 miles, \$550. 338-8312. 5-12

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. 5-5

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FEMALE - Furnished, own bedroom, air, pool, summer sublet, \$75. 354-1984. 5-7

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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. 5-4

**Split with Northwestern**

# Hawks sweep Badgers

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Staff Sports writer

One record suffered and another was broken this weekend as the Iowa baseball team split a doubleheader Friday with Northwestern, but swept another with Wisconsin Sunday.

The Hawks needed to win all four games if they wished to keep pace with Michigan State and Michigan in the race for the Big Ten title. But with what seems to have become a fatal flaw in the baseball team this past week, Iowa was unable to get the final out against Northwestern in Friday's first

game. Iowa went into the last half of the seventh inning leading the Wildcats 2-1, but once two were out, Iowa pitcher Tom Steen gave up two walks and a single to tie the score. What could have been the final strike of the inning went past the next Northwestern hitter, but it also happened to go by Iowa catcher Tom Wessling, and the bases were loaded. It was left for Kent McGuire to send home the winning run for Northwestern with a single.

A similar disaster befell the Hawkeys last Saturday when with two out in the seventh inning, Ohio pushed five men

across the plate, and held on to win 7-6.

In the second game Friday, Iowa rose up with nine second-inning runs and subdued the Northwestern team 13-9. Dan Dalziel turned in a complete game on the mound for Iowa and swelled his record to 3-3, but the big story centered on Bryan Jones' runs-batted-in that tied the all-time single-season Iowa record of 38.

The split for the day left Iowa 5-3 in the Big Ten.

A Saturday rainout at Madison seemed to make the Hawkeys only that much more

eager to battle Wisconsin in a doubleheader Sunday, and did nothing to dilute Jones' attack on the RBI record.

In the two games, Jones unloaded four home runs, one a tenth-inning two-run game-winner in the first game, and accounted for five RBIs. It boosted his new seasonal record to 43.

The Hawks won both games, 4-2 and 5-3, the first one in their heart-stopping style.

Again, they were leading 2-1 going into the Wisconsin half of the seventh, and allowed the Badgers to tie it. But fighting a habit, the Hawks managed to prolong the game into the tenth-inning with Jones popped his two-run homer to put Iowa ahead 4-2. Mark Ewell, who started the game as the Iowa pitcher, finished a remarkable performance by putting Wisconsin away in the last of the tenth without a run. The long-distance feat put Ewell's record at 7-1 for the season.

Iowa won the second game with Jim Linn going seven innings for the victory. Linn is now 4-1.

The Hawkeys put themselves ahead of Wisconsin in the standings with the two victories Sunday, stretching their record to 7-3. Wisconsin is now 9-5. Michigan State, now 6-0, entrenched itself in first place Friday with a win over Michigan, who is 5-2.



Photo by Steve Carson  
**Bryan Jones**

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## Women's teams finish low

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's softball team had its chance this weekend and blew it.

After embarrassing William Penn two weeks ago with a 29-0 win, the Hawks should have had little trouble getting by their long-time rival from Oskaloosa on Saturday. But they couldn't.

Iowa took the first game of the doubleheader, defeating Grandview 11-8, but fell to Penn 10-5. That loss means the Hawks will have to play-off with Penn, today at 1 p.m. on the Mercer park field, to determine who will go to the state tournament next weekend.

"We went in there thinking they would be easy to beat," said Coach Jane Hagedorn. "Nobody expected them to come back and Amy (Stahle) wasn't pitching well. We should have been hitting the ball but we didn't."

The Hawks started off the scoring in the first inning after Karen Zamora reached base on an error and moved to third on Karen Sheldon's sacrifice bunt. Zamora then scored on a passed ball.

But Penn hit pitcher Amy Stahle hard the next inning when they picked up four, adding another four runs in the fourth and capping it with two more in the sixth. Stahle didn't help herself, giving up eight walks.

The Hawks got their other runs in the sixth and seventh innings but went hitless for the four innings before that. In the sixth Chris Taylor singled and scored when leftfielder Lori Goetsch tripled to left center. Goetsch scored on a fielder's choice. In the seventh Sheldon walked, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball.

Against Grandview freshman hurler Kathy Keifer went the full way, striking out seven batters but giving up six walks.

The Hawks' bats were hot early in the game, helping to stave off a late surge by the Grandview team. In the second Goetsch, who had her best day at the plate of the season, drove in Keifer and Jody Cancilla with a double to center. Rightfielder Pat Whitlock brought Goetsch home with a single.

"Lori's hitting was really outstanding, it just

all fell together for her today," Hagedorn said.

Meanwhile, the women's tennis team was making the best of a difficult situation at the Minnesota Invitational tennis tournament held Friday and Saturday in Minneapolis.

The netters, led by No. 1 singles Terry Lamers who captured the singles consolation crown, finished fifth in a field of 18 teams.

"Terry didn't play well the first day, but her rounds the second day were the best I've seen all season," Coach Joyce Moore said. "She hasn't reached her peak yet, but she's thinking and moving well on the court."

No. 2 singles Linda Madvig lost in both championship and consolation rounds and was eliminated, while No. 3 singles Karen Vogelsang reached the semi-finals of the championship round before losing to a Wisconsin player 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles the Hawks had better luck. The No. 1 team of Becky Seaman and Anne Kautz lost their first round, but picked up three wins in the consolation bracket to take that crown. The No. 2 team of sisters Amy and Maggie Lee, playing together for the first time in their collegiate careers, made it to the semi-finals of the championship round before losing to Parrot and Wood of Iowa State, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6.

Iowa's women tracksters wound up their schedule of regular season meets Saturday with an unofficial third-place finish at the Graceland Relays in Lamon. The Iowa women turned in one of their best showings of the season, picking up points in every event they entered.

Julie Olsen managed a fourthplace in the 220-yard dash, while Emma Williams took third in a closely-run 100.

In field events, Iowa also landed some points. Janey Dunlevy, looking to better her top distance of 15-9 in the long jump, had to settle for fifth, but Leslie Burlingame placed third with a 14-9½ leap. In the discus and shot put, Edith Sieg picked up the slack caused by the loss to the squad of Kim Brodie, taking fifth and fourth respectively, and added a fourth in the high jump.

Paula Klein took fourth in the 440 and third in the 880, and fifth in the javelin.

### Ex-UI athlete Trickey dies

Ben Trickey, 1943 UI graduate and winner of six varsity letters, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack in Kenilworth, Ill.

Trickey, 53, a Cedar Rapids resident, was visiting friends in the Chicago suburb and was planning to attend the Iowa-Northwestern baseball game in nearby Evanston on Friday. His son, Brad, plays third base for Iowa.

Trickey won three letters in basketball and was co-captain and leading scorer for the 1943 basketball team. He also lettered twice in football and once in baseball.

After graduating from Iowa, he returned to his native Marshalltown to coach basketball at Marshalltown High School. In eight seasons his teams compiled a 109-54 record, with the 1956 team being the undefeated (25-0) state champions.

### UI sailors fourth in own meet

The UI sailors' hopes for a berth in the conference championship meet were scuttled Saturday during a home regatta on Lake Mac Bride. Strong teams from Wisconsin, Purdue and Oshkosh scored 21.22 and 27 points respectively, in the Area C Eliminations to qualify for the MCSA Championship Regatta next weekend. The Hawks finished well back with 41 points, edging Northwestern with 42.

### Golfers, tracksters lose

## Netters split, beat Wildcats

By BILL HUFFMAN  
Staff Sports writer

For three of Iowa's spring sports teams, the results of competition this weekend were somewhat disappointing yet somewhat expected. Only John Winnie's tennis squad was victorious, and for Iowa's golf and track squads, it was just another long drive home.

After losing their weekend opener 5-4 at Madison, Wis., Friday, Winnie's tennis team bounced back to win a 7-2 decision over Northwestern Saturday. The split leaves the Hawkeys with a 12-4 mark for the year.

"We've had our share of 5-4 decisions this season," reflected Coach Winnie. "In our last five matches we've lost three of them by the score of 5-4, while winning only one by that score. It's like losing a 1-0 ball game—it's so close, and so hard to take sometimes."

Iowa's 12-4 season record is one of the best efforts by a Hawkeye tennis squad in recent years, and Winnie feels the team will make a strong showing in the Big Ten championships.

"I think we'll do well. Of course Michigan is the odds-on favorite, but look for Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin and, of course, Iowa to all be in their fighting for some individual championships. Teamwise we probably can't touch Michigan—but individually there's bound to be

some surprises."

Iowa's other two spring teams were not so fortunate over the weekend.

Lodged in seventh place at the halfway mark, the Hawkeye golf team crumbled in the closing stages and finished 11th in the Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Big Ten golfing powerhouse Indiana won the team title with a 1506-stroke total. Iowa posted a 1570 total in the 14-team field. The Northern Intercollegiate is considered the preview of the Big Ten championships so things don't look good for the Hawks at this stage of the season.

For Iowa's injury-riddled track squad it was just another routine defeat Friday at Northwestern. The winless Hawkeys, who have almost been wiped out of sprinters lately, fell 90-65.

This third straight loss came despite fine performances by Iowa's quartermiler Dick Eisenlauer, and high jumper Bill Knoedel.

Eisenlauer was Iowa's only double winner as he shutout the Wildcat's premier runner Gerry Smith in both the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Knoedel, meanwhile, erased the Dyche Stadium record in the high jump with a leap of 7-2. It was Knoedel's second record-setting performance of the year, as he previously set the Iowa stadium record here against Wisconsin.

Other winners for the Hawks included: Dave Nielsen in the pole vault, Mark Funnell in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Don Adams in the broad jump.

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