

Day care

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Child care centers would be required to be inspected and licensed under a measure approved 37-9 by the Senate Monday and sent to the House.

Family day care homes, operated by women who care for six or fewer neighbors' children, would have the option to register with the Social Services Department.

"This will help local community day care homes receive federal day care funds," said Sen. Phil Hill, R-Des Moines, as the Senate approved the provision to allow registration for the neighborhood service.

Last week the Senate rejected a provision to require those homes to register.

Hill had argued for the mandatory registration last week noting that many rural areas do not have church-operated or professional day care centers. He said that women who receive federal funds to train for work are required to use approved child care facilities to look after their children.

Haldeman

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal court jury Monday dismissed a \$1 million lawsuit against former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and others stemming from a turbulent 1971 rally attended by former President Richard M. Nixon.

The jury deliberated two hours before deciding the constitutional rights of none of the 18 plaintiffs had been violated.

George Daly, attorney for the plaintiffs, did not say whether he would appeal.

The plaintiffs, most of them members of the local anti-war Red Hornets May Day Tribe organization, had filed suit against Haldeman and others alleging they were illegally excluded from an Oct. 15, 1971, rally honoring evangelist Billy Graham.

Earlier, U.S. District Court Judge James B. McMillan had dismissed as defendants 11 Secret Service agents.

Remaining as defendants were Haldeman, White House chief of staff under Nixon; three other former White House staffers; two local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), and three policemen.

Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur D. Mills, who topped from one of the key positions in Congress after strange antics with a strip dancer, returned to Capitol Hill Monday saying he is ready for work and dedicated to fighting alcoholism in himself and others.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee for 17 years, praised the treatment he received for several weeks at a West Palm Beach, Fla., institution and said he has resolved not to drink.

But, talking to newsmen — and warning them their profession is an alcoholism-prone one — Mills said, "One never knows. Alcoholism is an insidious disease."

"I feel too good now to give it up for a drink of whiskey," Mills said. Tanned and somewhat slender than he was before his difficulties began, the 65-year-old Mills said "I feel better than I have in 25 or 30 years. I am relaxed. I haven't been relaxed for years."

Mills said part of his treatment was training himself to live from day to day and that accordingly he was not talking about the past or future.

Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday approved a compromise bill to protect the environment against strip mining and to require coal operators to restore the land they mine.

The bill, closely resembling one President Ford vetoed last December, was adopted by voice vote and sent to the House, where action is expected Wednesday.

Both backers and critics of the bill — a major piece of environmental legislation before Congress for four years — predicted the House would also pass the measure.

It was not immediately clear whether Ford plans another veto, but sponsors claim they have enough votes to override one.

Bad water?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of scientists reported Monday that there may be "some cancer risk associated with consumption of chloroform in drinking water," but the effect also possibly could be nil.

The panel said in a "worst case" analysis, the chemical chloroform — found in the drinking water of 79 cities surveyed — might cause 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer.

In reality, the incidence of cancer caused by chloroform in drinking water probably will turn out to be much less, even nil, the scientists told the Environmental Protection Agency in its report.

But so little is known about the cancer causing potential of the chemical that the estimate can't be dismissed, the group said.

Basing its work on studies with mice administered the chemical, the scientists said the data could be extrapolated or projected to account for 40 per cent of the nation's liver cancer cases.

Showers 70s

IOWA — Chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday ending from west to east Tuesday night. Cooler south and west Tuesday. Highs in 70s. Lows Tuesday night in 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s.

Faculty endorses bargaining move

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

"An unusually large number" of UI College of Liberal Arts faculty, according to organizers, turned out Monday to approve a recommendation calling for a UI faculty-wide collective bargaining unit.

The unanimous approval came from approximately 120 faculty members who attended the special meeting. The recommendation will be sent to the state Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), if and when a petition for a faculty bargaining unit is made, according to Samuel Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts.

In a second motion also approved unanimously at the meeting, faculty members present requested that the

PERB notify the College of Liberal Arts when a bargaining unit petition affecting the UI faculty has been presented to the board.

Stating that he did not know how the UI professional schools would react to a faculty-wide unit, Becker, one of the organizers of the meeting, said the liberal arts faculty, as "the largest faculty group," had "simply taken its own position with regard to what kind of unit (they) preferred in the event of collective bargaining."

Collective bargaining for Iowa public employees was legalized by the Iowa Legislature in 1974. Under the collective bargaining bill, employees of the five Board of Regents' institutions will be eligible to negotiate for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976.

As called for in the collective

bargaining bill, the PERB was established to regulate bargaining procedures, including unit determination (the grouping of employees for collective bargaining purposes) and bargaining agent representation.

The recommendation that all UI faculty be included in one bargaining unit was not made as a statement on collective bargaining, but as an indication of the wishes of the liberal arts faculty if a bargaining unit were to be proposed, according to Duane Anderson, associate professor of education.

Anderson, a member of the Faculty Council, said the recommendation has given the liberal arts faculty an opportunity to express its feelings about bargaining units before a unit petition is made to the PERB.

He said a bargaining unit might be

composed of faculty from all of the regents' institutions, the faculty and staff of each institution, or departments within an institution.

Under the bargaining bill, anyone — including management, employee or employee organization — can petition the PERB with a unit. Within 30 days of receipt of the petition, the PERB is required to hold a hearing before making a final decision on the make-up of the unit.

"The faculty needs to have some discussion prior to the time of a petition or the petition will go through without the voice of the faculty being heard," Anderson said. "When and if a petition is filed, we can have a clear statement available from the faculty to intervene in the (PERB) hearing."

At the meeting, Anderson said he thought a smaller unit would

"probably be more likely" to opt for collective bargaining. He said he did not think anyone has made a petition to the PERB affecting the UI faculty yet, but indicated such a petition could be made at "any time."

"If it happened over the summer, there would be little opportunity for the faculty as a unit to make its wishes known," he said.

But the determination of a bargaining unit does not necessarily mean a decision to opt for collective bargaining, he said.

Unit determination and the election of a bargaining representative can occur separately or jointly, Anderson said. If and when an agent representation election is called, the faculty will have the chance to vote "no," both to collective bargaining

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Walk on water

The spillway between Lake Macbride and the Coralville reservoir gave this would-be Huck Finn a good excuse to wet his toes

Sunday, as he maneuvered along its length, letting the cold and wet trickle wherever it chose.

Photo by Steve Carson

Opposition building to \$507 million aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration requested an additional \$507 million Monday for the care and relocation of South Vietnamese refugees but ran into immediate resistance in Congress.

The director of Ford's refugee task force, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, said the money is needed within a week because a \$98 million fund for postwar reconstruction of Vietnam, now used to pay for the program, will be spent by then.

Testifying before the House immigration subcommittee, Brown said the refugees are now estimated to number about 135,000.

He believes the country's attitude is changing toward welcome for the refugees, Brown said, and even if the number of refugees reached 150,000, only about 30,000 would seek jobs.

He said the U.S. is urging other countries to take refugees, adding that, if there are no widespread killings in South Vietnam, "I believe we would see a large outflow back. This is their homeland."

"I'm under no illusion this will come quickly," he said. Subcommittee members complained there were no specific figures on how many refugees there will be, how many can pay their own way or what will happen to South Vietnamese who profited or tortured people during the war.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., subcommittee chairman, said the subcommittee may act within a week but predicted it will not approve the full \$507 million request.

The administration said its request would pay for the program through Sept. 30, 1976.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said South Vietnamese who profited and "killed and tortured South Vietnamese" should not be allowed permanent entry into the United States.

But Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., head of the U.S. Immigration Service, said it is a "hard fact" that the United States could not send even criminals back to South Vietnam and would probably have to keep them as refugees.

Asked about refugees with money, Brown said the 44,000

Continued on page two

Focus on minority programs

Budget cuts sparking student protests

(ENS) — Some are calling them a return to confrontation politics; others say they're just the "annual rites of spring." But whatever has sparked their return, significant student demonstrations have cropped up on more than a dozen American campuses in the past few weeks. While the issues vary, most concern rapidly rising fees and budgetary cuts in academic and service programs, particularly those aimed at minority students.

A brief look at the major protests includes:

Brown University — Most of the 5,100 students at Brown University in Providence, R.I. recently observed a week-long boycott of classes to protest an austerity budget proposed for next year by Pres. Donald F. Hornig. About 40 black students simultaneously occupied the administration building for two days, claiming the budget cuts would make the university both "richer and whiter."

The occupying students specifically demanded continuation of financial aid for minority students at current levels and more money for the recruitment of blacks. While the occupation ended after two days, some students have continued to boycott classes, claiming their education is becoming "second class" due to continuing cutbacks in both academic programs and faculty.

Brandeis University — In a similar protest, about 100 students took over the sociology building at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., for a day protesting proposed budget cuts in minority programs and faculty positions. Some classes had to be canceled as more than 100 picketing students blocked entrances to the building. Brandeis is planning to reduce its overall budget by about \$2

million next year. **Howard University** — About 600 students at Howard University, a predominantly black campus in Washington, D.C., rallied to protest a planned tuition increase, as 200 others staged a day-long sit-in at the administration building. Campus administrators called the protests the largest since the 1968-69 academic year when student strikers shut down the university for five days. Student demands this spring include a reduction of a planned tuition increase, a student voice in faculty appointments and promotions, a full explanation of the university's firing of four popular professors, and changes in registration procedures.

San Jose State University — Fifty students at San Jose State University in California occupied a dean's office to protest the firing of five radical teachers from the university's economics department. The students held the office for about three hours before police threatened to arrest them. The students charged that the university is purging itself of all professors who have radical outlooks.

Boston College — About 40 black students at Boston College have been picketing the home of Pres. Donald Monan to complain about the operation of minority programs on the campus. They accused the university of "structured, institutionalized racism."

University of Maryland — Some 500 black students at the University of Maryland at College Park marched on the administration building to protest proposed cuts in faculty positions, tuition increases, and the lack of progress in obtaining more black students.

University of Massachusetts — Students at the University of

Massachusetts at Amherst conducted a two-day boycott of classes to call attention to a long list of grievances including proposed budget cuts.

The students have been demanding no tuition increases, no cutbacks in programs aimed at women and Third World students, and more say in the university's fiscal policies. Some students also are attempting to form a union of students to represent them in grievances with the administration and state legislature. About 4,000 students traveled to the state capitol in Boston for a rally protesting expected budget cuts for higher

education.

Yale University — About 600 Yale University students and faculty members loudly picketed an appearance on campus by physicist William Shockley who believes that black people are genetically inferior to whites. Demonstrators jumped on the hood of the car Shockley left in, and spat at the windows. About 170 persons listened to Shockley's speech. Shockley is white.

University of California — More than 1,300 students and other young people celebrated the surrender of South Vietnam with a boisterous, but

peaceful march through Berkeley streets and around the University of California campus. Students at the University of Illinois and other campuses staged similar celebrations of the end of the Vietnam conflict.

Hunter College — About 500 students at Hunter College in New York City occupied the office of the Dean of Students, protesting the city's planned budget cuts for the college next year. A mass demonstration by students from all the campuses of the City University of New York was being planned for the mayor's home on May 8.

Fete ends; Hanoi is at work

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Associated Press Writer
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HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — Hanoi is still dressed up in flags and red banners from four days of victory celebration by its million citizens but it was back to work Monday — back to reconstruction.

Before dawn, a score of joggers including schoolboys and one senior citizen with a mandarin beard pounded barefoot around the lantern-festooned lake in the heart of the city.

At Hanoi Cathedral, 100 Roman Catholic workmen and 200 women attended Mass at 5 a.m. The suffragan bishop's purple robe was embroidered on the back in silver thread with one word, "pax" — peace.

When Mass ended, Hanoi's streets were alive with bicycle traffic and the start of the day's heavy trucking. Collections of parked bicycles were

growing at schools, markets and office buildings. Bicycles are left unlocked and one owner explained, "A bicycle to us is like a horse to a cowboy in the Wild West. It's a very serious crime to steal a person's bicycle."

Young women in blue smocks and trousers, knee-high rubber boots and conical straw hats, mixed plaster and mortar for a new five-story addition to the main Post, Telephone and Telegraph office in the center of Hanoi.

Opposite the University of Hanoi, built in the French colonial period, the office of the government news agency is being expanded.

Two-story brick apartment buildings are being erected near Hanoi airport. The airport's administration building was bombed out twice but has been rebuilt.

Most of the bomb damage to Bach Mai "White Flower" Hospital has been repaired. Some debris remains as a memorial to staff and patients who died in an American B52 attack

Dec. 22, 1972.

On Kham Thien Street, masons and painters were busy, but their mission was nearly completed. What is left of damage from the bombing of Dec. 26, 1972 is hardly noticeable. One- and two-story shops and dwellings stand where there were once rubble heaps.

A memorial at the site of one bombed-out house contains the red plaster statue of a mother holding the body of a dead child. Her left foot rests on a bomb fragment labeled "U.S.A.F." The inscription reads, "We keep in mind our hatred toward the enemy aggressors."

An unusual construction project under way is a first class hotel sponsored by the "Ho Chi Minh Contingent" from Cuba, due for completion in August.

The largest single building effort is a prefabricated concrete apartment house. Started in March 1974, the project has about 1,200 completed apartments.

Washington street action

Council nixes merchants street plan

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

An alternate design for Washington Street, presented by a downtown merchants association, was rejected by the Iowa City Council Monday.

Ernie Lehman, representing the City Center Association, told the council of the center's "idea" to pave Washington Street 65 feet wide, rather than the currently planned 28 feet. The advantage of such a plan, Lehman said, would be to provide built-in flexibility if future events call for a need for wider streets. This plan would also allow the city to retain its present design concept of a meandering, two lanes of traffic, with two lanes for parking.

City Engineer George Bonnet said after the meeting, "What they're really saying is that they are questioning whether Washington Street is going to

work the way it is."

Three basic reasons were presented by the city for denying the merchants' proposal.

One was the cost factor. Bonnet — "shooting from the hip" — said this proposal would cost approximately 30 per cent more in paving costs than the present project.

Council member Tim Brandt questioned the need for providing flexibility for the future.

He said Washington Street should function as the determinant of the rest of the urban renewal area, as decided by "this council." Brandt added, "This council's decisions dictate the decisions of future councils."

Council members Penny Davidsen and Mary Neuhauser voiced their support of Brandt's statement. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki indicated support for the merchants' plan, but ex-

pressed "concern about the cost." Council member Carol deProse was not present.

"The street design can't be compatible with street widening in the future," Bonnet said after the meeting. "It can't work because of the parabolic design."

Bonnet explained that streets will be constructed in such a way as to resemble a geometric parabola curve. This curve would provide for drainage of water from the center of the street to drainage areas by the curbs, he said.

Under the merchants' plan, adequate drainage would not be provided, Bonnet said, because proper drainage flow would be obstructed by the curb offsetting. This would occur since the street would not be used as a full traffic street.

Washington Street, now being reconstructed at a cost to the city of approximately \$1 million, is planned for 28 feet of

traffic, and 18 feet of parking on each side of the street. Three-foot-wide bike trails would run alongside the sidewalks, which are projected to be 14½ feet wide.

"The only thing distinguishing the bikeways from the sidewalks (in the city's reconstruction plan) is the finish," Bonnet said. But the council has not decided on the material for either yet.

The design consultant, Welton-Becket, has recom-

mended an exposed aggregate for the bikeways and a "broom finish" for the sidewalks.

A "broom finish," Bonnet explained, is portland cement concrete smoothed off with a broom leaving a rough surface, which functions as an anti-skid device.

Washington Street, between Clinton and Linn streets, is planned to be a one-way, east-bound, two-lane, meandering street, designed primarily for pedestrian traffic with benches

and greenery situated along the way.

Linn and Clinton streets will serve as one-way south and northbound couplets. Burlington Street, which will remain two-way, will complete the circular traffic pattern.

Washington Street is slated to become one-way this fall when the city completes its construction.

Clinton and Linn streets are expected to remain two-way until they are rebuilt in 1977.



AP Wirephoto

Pulitzer winner

This photograph won Jerry Gay, 28, a 1975 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. Gay, of the Seattle Times, took the picture of local firemen last October.

Legislature has perfect score, no priority items have passed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After 16 weeks of its 1975 session, the Iowa Legislature has a perfect record on pre-session priority issues. It has yet to complete action on any of them.

But Jerome Fitzgerald, House majority floor leader says he's satisfied with progress nevertheless. "The biggest priority of all, says the Fort Dodge Democrat, is appropriations and "we're well along on solving our problems there."

Democratic leaders feel they have finally emerged on solid ground after weeks of skirting financial quicksands in budget deliberations.

They have decided on an over-all budget figure some \$30 million to \$40 million below the \$1.141 billion recommended by Gov. Robert Ray for the year starting July 1. They will wait until next year to appropriate for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Ray, a Republican, takes issue with the Democratic appropriations stand and says they have been deficient in moving other priority items too. Early in the session, Ray listed 29 priority issues for legislative action. The Democrats issued their own list of 25, of which 13 were on the governor's list.

"We still do not have in our office a single bill on our prior-

ities, or on their list," said Ray. And as far as Democratic budget actions are concerned, the governor said: "They have been intent on arbitrarily taking money from our budget and say they are spending less while they are spending more elsewhere."

Fitzgerald concedes that none of the priority items has been completed.

But he says the House has passed several which await action in the Senate, and vice versa.

Two priorities which cleared

both houses in different forms are on the House calendar awaiting action on Senate amendments.

One revises the foundation school aid formula. As the bill stands, it would take about \$9 million more than the \$370.4 million recommended by the governor to pay the school aid.

The other measure allows the state to intervene when an employer fails to pay an employee wages due him.

House leaders say both measures may be acted upon this week.

\$507 million

Continued from page one.

refugees at Guam came out with some \$2 million, mostly in small gold bars.

He suggested this was primarily the "life savings" of families but did not say how many of the 5,000 to 6,000 families at Guam were able to bring out money.

Those who did get no U.S. help in resettlement from refugee camps, he said.

Canada already has agreed to take at least 3,000 of the refugees, Brown testified.

He said Latin American countries need skilled workers and are expected to take some refugees and that Australia will be asked to take a large number.

But Rep. Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., said it was clear at a conference he attended in Europe last week that "there's not going to be much resettlement in foreign countries. They're not going to do their share."

A spokeswoman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said federal agencies have allowed for up to 65,000 refugees on welfare. She said this was a maximum "guesstimate" and said she doubts the figure will go that high.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Charges of larceny over \$20 in the daytime have been filed against two men and a juvenile by the Iowa City Police in connection with a purse snatching incident Monday morning.

Police said Jack Quay, 21, of Portland, Oregon, Richard Thomas Canella, 21, of Ft. Madison, and a juvenile were charged after they allegedly grabbed the purse containing \$120 from an elderly Iowa City woman at 11:36 a.m.

Agnes Davis, 909 N. Dodge St., was reportedly walking in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street when the trio allegedly stole her purse.

The three were apprehended at Gabe 'N' Walkers tavern, 330 E. Washington St., at 12:30 p.m.

Quay and Canella are currently in the Iowa City Jail and will be arraigned today. The juvenile has been released pending decision on whether or not to try him as an adult.

Iowa City Police are attempting to locate a 1974 blue Dodge van reported stolen Sunday from a parking lot at 321 N. Johnson St.

Paul Conley, 1914 G. St., the owner of the van, said the keys were not in the vehicle which was unlocked at the time of the theft,

believed to be between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The van's license plate number is 52-BM4727.

Iowa City Police are investigating the reported theft of three watches valued at between \$235 and \$260 from the apartment of Scott Chrenen, A2, of 212½ S. Clinton St.

Chrenen reported the thefts occurred sometime between May 2 and May 4. The apartment door may have been open at the time of the theft, according to Chrenen.

A fire reported at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Highway 6 West, at 11:32 a.m. Monday turned out to be a burned out motor in a dishwasher, according to Iowa City fire officials.

Assisted by Campus Security officers, electricians and hospital engineers, firemen discovered the fire to be the odor of smoke from the motor.

There was no damage reported.

Iowa City Police are investigating the Sunday night break-in at the Economy Advertising Co., 117 N. Linn St., in which nothing was reported taken.

Police said the inside folding doors had the screws removed but police were unable to take any fingerprints.

Bargaining

Continued from page one

and to a specific representation.

Anderson said a majority of "50 per cent plus one" of those in the affected unit is required for collective bargaining to take place. "If you do not vote, you in effect vote no," he said.

At the meeting, Anderson termed the recommendation a "small portion" of what needs to be done before a unit petition can be made. He said a petitioner must also decide whether or not to include such employees as department chairmen and librarians in a

bargaining unit.

"I think you'll find that collective bargaining may force us to be very clear for the first time in our professional lives," he said.

The possibility that the professional schools may opt for separate bargaining units was also discussed at length.

At an April 16 meeting of the liberal arts faculty, members discussed the possibility that inclusion of higher salaried faculty within a bargaining unit might mean a "leveling off" of salaries, to the benefit of lower

salaried faculty members.

John Henneman, professor of history and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, discounted such a leveling-off concept at the special meeting Monday. Henneman said he could see no clear existing pattern, but said he thought "methods existed to retain high salaries and certain (faculty) distinctions."

Another professor called for the different UI departments to come together in one bargaining unit. Giving examples of the ways in which his department worked with the College of Medicine, Jerry Kollros, professor of zoology, said he felt "(it) illustrated the ways in which the many departments in the liberal arts college are inter-related with the departments of law and medicine."

Postscripts

Grade reports

Grade reports for the spring 1975 semester will be issued to students June 2 and 3. Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Field House during registration Monday, June 2. Otherwise, grades will be available from 12:30-4:30 p.m. June 3 in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. June 3 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 30.

Students will be required to present their student identification card in order to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting personal ID and the spouse's student ID card.

Faculty dinner

Annual Faculty Recognition Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom Lobby.

Meetings

Christian Science College Organization (CSCO) will meet from 6:45-7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Everyone is welcome.

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

Dr. Charles Hesse will speak on "What is Appropriate—?" at 8 p.m. today at the Parents Without Partners Adult Coffee and Conversation at the home of Joyce Stumme, 2817 Friendship Dr. New members are welcome.

Hillel Talmud Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at 127 Glenn Dr.

Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome.

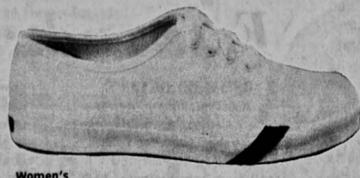
Special programs

"The Teachings of Don Herbert" will begin at 9 p.m. today and "A Midwestern Night's Dream" will begin at 11 p.m. today at the COD Steam Laundry. No cover charge.

Sociology exam

Prof. Akers' final exam for Introduction to Sociology Problems, 34-2, Section 2, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Rooms 121A and 221A Schaeffer Hall. The test was previously scheduled for Room 300 Chemistry-Botany Building.

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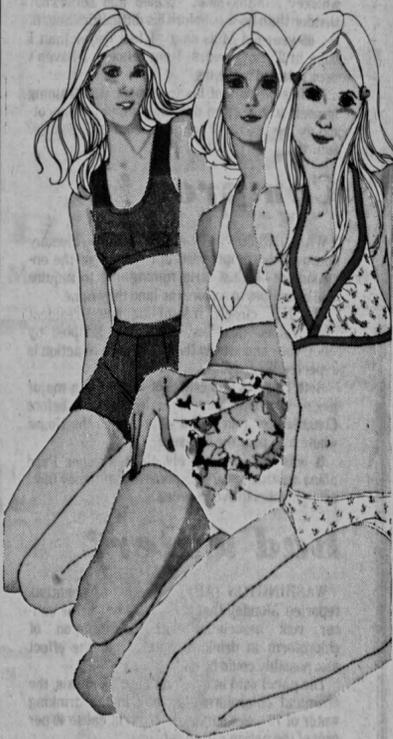
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'Would aid older students'

Center for Adult Programs considered

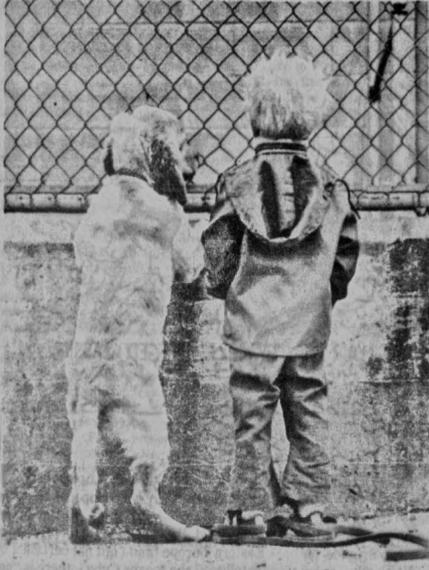
By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor
A center for older, part-time or returning students is being considered by the UI for this fall, due to a report submitted last week by the office of orientation to Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Affairs.
Students over 25 constitute 25 per cent of the UI student population, approximately 5,700 people, the report stated. The report was based on a questionnaire sent to 1,140 students, with 499 responding.
Over 70 per cent of the students polled believed a center for older students, incorporating counseling, social activities, and referral

services, "would aid older students." And over 57 per cent said they would use the center if it were available.
According to the report, there is a "glaring" deficiency in either the accessibility or use of counseling services by older students. When asked, "Who has been most helpful to you in the following areas (i.e., academic, career preparation and financial), 78 per cent answered 'none' to at least one of the three areas, with 16.5 per cent answering 'none' to all three areas.
Child-care was cited as a problem as well by over 43 per cent of the students.
According to Hubbard, the Center

for Adult Programs (CAP) may be located at 223 Melrose Avenue, the house which used to be the Ho-Ho Day Care Center. The house is owned by the university, is under the auspices of the Student Senate, and rents to organizations at \$75 per month.
However, Tom Muller, A2, chairperson of the Student Senate Day Care Committee, said the house has been given to the UI Veterans Association. "They've been conducting a study for a year and a half on turning it into a day care center," he said. "They're planning fund-raising now."
Both Hubbard and Ann Matthews, director of Orientation, said no final

plans could be announced until the budget is drawn up. "I have no money for it," Hubbard said, "but possibly we can reallocate resources from other areas."
The CAP may include two half-time academic counselors, a half-time coordinator, tutorial services for returning students, other peer-counselors, and day care.
"People from Counseling Services and Career Planning might work out of the center for specific times during the week," Matthews said, "and the half-time counselors will be trained by Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts." The counselors will be available evenings

and weekends, Matthews explained, for students who work full-time or who don't live in Iowa City.
Day care at the CAP would be staffed by parents, volunteers, or "possibly interested students in early childhood education here at the university," Hubbard said.
"People could drive in, park behind the center, drop off their kids, go to class, maybe see a friend at the center before going home," Matthews said. "Perhaps we can work with the UI Veterans' Association in the day care aspect of the Center."
Both Hubbard and Matthews said no decisions would be made before this summer.



Boston Globe integration stories awarded repeat Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Globe won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service Monday for its coverage of the explosive school desegregation crisis in that city, coverage which the judges labeled "massive and balanced."
The Globe won an award in the same category in 1966.
By contrast, the small-town Xenia, Ohio, Daily Gazette won the prize for general local reporting for its coverage of an April 3, 1974 tornado that wrecked the town.
Robert Caro's massive work, "The Power Broker — Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," was named best biography. The 1,246-page review of the so-called master builder's career has been severely criticized by Moses himself.
The Pulitzer Prize for drama went to "Seascape," Edward Albee's story of two humans in a beach confrontation with two philosophic and articulate sea lizards. It lasted only 65 performances on Broadway.
The Pulitzer Prizes were en-

dowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World. They are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University. Winners receive \$1,000 each, except for the meritorious service award which consists of a gold medal.
A Philadelphia Inquirer team of Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, for a which disclosed inequities in the federal taxing system.
The award for international reporting went to reporter William Mullen and photographer Ovie Carter both of the Chicago Tribune. They traveled across Africa and India to report on a famine that threatened almost half a billion lives.
The Indianapolis Star won the prize for special local reporting, for its investigation of police corruption.
John Daniel Maurice of the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail, was cited in the editorial writing category for his editorials on a school textbook controversy that has led to violence

and community turmoil.
The editorial cartooning award went to Garry Trudeau, for his "Doonesbury" strip, with its commentary on the Vietnam war, the Nixon administration, Watergate and the accession of President Ford.
Gerald H. Gay of the Seattle Times won the photography prize for his picture of weary firemen resting during an early morning blaze.
The award for feature photography went to Matthew Lewis of the Washington Post.
Columnist Mary McGrory of the Washington Star, for her trenchant commentary on the Washington and national scene, won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary, and the award for criticism went to Roger Ebert, syndicated Chicago Sun-Times film critic.
In the fields of letters and music, the following awards were made:
Fiction — "The Killer Angels," by Michael Shaara, the story of the Battle of Gettysburg as told from the viewpoints of the generals who fought there.

History — The oldest Pulitzer winner in the 59 years of the awards was Dumas Malone, 83, cited for the first five volumes of "Jefferson and his Time." The first volume was published in 1948.
Poetry — Gary Snyder for "Turtle Island."
General Nonfiction — Annie Dillard for "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," which tells of her life in the Roanoke Valley of Virginia over a period of one year, with emphasis on nature.
Music — Dominic Argento's "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf," a composition for medium voice and piano.

AP Wirephoto
Togetherness
"Me and my shadow pause down the avenue." A dog named "Happy" and his best friend Scott Jurgensen, 3, enjoy a trip to the Beaver park zoo in Cedar Rapids one day, stopped to watch when the peacocks on the other side of this fence caught their attention.

Ecosystems balance: fraught with problems

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer
All of a sudden course methodology took second chair. The questions directed to the floor were anxious, interested and animated ones: the kinds of questions that seldom seem to inhabit classrooms. They were questions of a future, that demanded answers, answers not readily available. The faculty, members of the CWOS, could not be quenched.
Neil Salisbury, associate professor of geography, who will teach the course titled "Introduction to the Global Environment," could only smile at

the barrage of questions and say, "There are so many subjects I just can't touch them all."
The course will be offered for class credit next fall and "is not just another social science course in sheep's clothing," Salisbury said.
The course will seek to describe, through examples and analyses, the interdependence of the three major world ecosystems: land, atmosphere, and oceans. This interdependence, according to Salisbury, combined with human resour-

cery, has left the natural environment engraved with problems.
Salisbury hopes to demonstrate the relevance of physical processes to an understanding of man-environment relationships first hand by examining the drought in the Sahel in Africa and the American Dust Bowl, then relating the climatic processes that led to the problem.
"The burden is on us," reads Salisbury's outline, "to demonstrate this relevance very quickly."
Salisbury was quick with relevant examples.
"We might be dumping too much on technology," he said, referring to the current problems now felt from pollution, "and should seek different solutions technologically, because communes, for example, will not support themselves."

Though first disclaiming his role as a seer of the future, Salisbury looked forward, in light of current trends.
"We are experiencing conditions of the coming of an ice age," Salisbury said. "An ice age is caused by dust in concert with other things, such as the ocean and land distribution. With the amount of volcanic dust changes in the movement of ice and form of ocean basins can be measured.
"With increased dust, volcanic and otherwise, we may be creating this (an ice age). There is a dramatic shift in weather patterns; that because of the overall cooling and preferential patterns caused by dust, may be signaling the age to come."
Man to environment, Salisbury's point found home, "And the more people there are, the more dust there will be."

First deficit for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security system will go into the red this year for the first time and the long-range deficit into the next century may be almost double earlier projections, Congress was told Monday.
The secretaries of Treasury, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, serving as the Social Security board of trustees, recommended against general revenue financing to make up

the shortfall, however.
"The required additional income to the trust funds should be obtained through increases in the tax rate, in the taxable earnings base, or in both rate and base," they said in their annual report.
The trustees' report said that the trust funds will pay out about \$3 billion more than they will collect in 1975.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

"Something to show the grandkids"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is President Gerald Ford's "open" letter to the College Graduates of 1975. We at The Daily Iowan feel that its inclusion on this page is not only a public service of major import but, in a larger sense, something of an intellectual vacuum as well.

For the most part, the candor and sensitivity in the President's letter are superceded only by its overall foolishness. Among the many things he might have chosen to say, he has wisely chosen to say nothing. Of course, one person can make a difference. John Wilkes Booth, for instance. Or Ho Chi Minh.

Not so long ago, Lenny Bruce said that the only thing a man like Dwight Eisenhower could say to him would be "Have you had enough to eat?" With that in mind, ladies and gentlemen, we give you Gerald Ford.

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that wait for you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Gerald R. Ford

Gerald R. Ford
Former Congressman from Michigan



"SEND ME YOUR TIRED AND HUDDLED MASSES, YOUR GENERALS, YOUR WEALTHY AND PRIVILEGED CLASSES, YOUR CROOKS AND PIMPS AND BAR GIRLS YEARNING TO BREATHE FREE..."

Letters

"Super Mom"

TO THE EDITOR:

I am fascinated by and would like further elucidation of Linda Clarke's Great Chain of Being (DI, April 28). It is obvious that Ms. Clarke herself is just a little lower than the angels, and Total Women reside in the easiest rooms in hell. Have you got a minute, Ms. Clarke, to stash me and the hundreds of other women in this town like me away somewhere?

Usually (not always) I feel downright creative when I make my daughter's clothes and oatmeal, introduce her to the neighbors' cat, or share her first soggy cookie mess (Good Lord, am I a "super-mom"? The shame of it all!) I felt fantastic wearing a long dress and gobs of perfume to "Figaro." Does that mean I'm a "womany woman" (horrors!)? I work party-time as a secretary solely in order that my husband can get through school. How unliberated can you get?

But I have the nerve to consider myself a very committed feminist. I work hard, often against pretty big odds, to get at least two or three hours of research done each day toward my own eventual Ph.D. I force myself to drop everything and read two hours a day, more if I haven't finished two books by the end of every week. If I see another woman frustrated, bogged down, I help her if I can. I meditate, practice piano, sketch. I try to make every minute count in what is, at times, a very frustrating period of my life.

I hope from my description Ms. Clarke can put me with either the black or the white, the decaying or the liberated. For my part, and I think the part of many women on this campus, self-identity is much more of a problem, an everyday struggle. And her description of the problem (lack of logic), as well as her solution (logic), sounds hopelessly, laughably simplistic.

All right. Many of us are infuriated by the kind of mentality (or lack thereof) that spawns organizations like Total Woman. But it is equally infuriating when women like Ms. Clarke "pull out their best logic" to write articles riddled with amorphous terms like "super-mom" and "womany woman." What have you been reading, Ms. Clarke, to pigeonhole mothering in the superdog-superman comic book genre?

The King Classics version of Beowulf? And if, as I'm sure we agree, women is a word to be said with strength and pride, how can you use the adjectival form of that word in a pejorative sense.

Things will change. Things are changing. Not through argument shot through with old-hat logic and imprecise terminology, but through each individual woman's slow progress against circumstances. In the end, only example can teach.

V. Grove

RSB Sexist?

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past two years, the UI and the Iowa City community has been subjected to the rhetoric of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB). RSB presumes to speak for minorities, the working class and all oppressed peoples in fighting against capitalism, imperialism and all other-isms that the system stands for and uses to keep oppressed people oppressed.

I consider myself a socialist and certainly have no love for the corrupt power structure that exists in this society, but I also think that it is just as important which "banner" you fight under to change the system as it is to change the system. Working with the RSB (and its parent organization, the Revolutionary Union (RU) to change the system, is also supporting the doctrine of RSB — and there is more to that doctrine and the make-up of the RSB and RU than meets the oppressed eye.

On International Women's Day, the RSB seemingly came out in support of women, but if one reads between the lines, the RSB condemned the exploitation of the working class; and some women, despite discriminatory practices, happened to be members of the working class. I agree that the working class has been exploited, but so also has the RSB exploited women in support of the aims of RSB, not women. RSB failed to point out that the parent organization, RU, is actively supporting the anti-ERA movement. In fact, issues of sexism are deemed counter-productive to the revolution, according to their doctrine.

At the Student Senate's meeting on April 24, when the BSU and the Joint Minorities

Committee (JMC) tried to confront the Student Senate in protest of funding cutbacks to minority groups, and RSB leader yelled that the RSB was not a part of the minority coalition. It seems to me the first honest statement out of RSB. But one must not be too unkind; perhaps RSB had reason for staying clear of the JMC — after all, it does include such "counter-revolutionary" groups as the Lesbian Alliance, WRAC, and the Gay Liberation Front.

If one looks at the make-up of the RSB and similar leftist-socialist groups, s(he) will find that it is comprised, for the most part, of white, middle-class males. Their revolution seems to consist of exchanging one white middle-class male power structure for another. I don't think any white male in RSB can speak very authoritatively about oppression, because unless they decide to go through a sex change or skin pigmentation, they will maintain their class privilege by virtue of their white maleness.

According to RSB doctrine, their "revolution" will not end oppression, it will merely end capitalism. Capitalism is not at the heart of the corruption in this society; rather, deep-seated attitudes of dominance-submission are. And these attitudes are maintained by RSB, whether it be the dominance of men over women or the domination of the nuclear family over sexual freedom.

If the RSB or similar groups want the support of the people who have the most to gain from a revolution, they should look at their own sexist, racist, and homosexual attitudes and doctrines. Raising such issues might be counter-productive to the revolution, but better they should be raised before the revolution then after, when women, minorities (including gays) are left out of the new power structure.

Leftist-socialist groups may replace capitalism with socialism, but I doubt very much if they will replace oppression with freedom if they are led by white middle-class males who don't know the first thing about oppression, unless they happen to be gay. In other words, quit trying to co-opt our movement; you don't understand the depth of it!

Jeanne O'Connor.

OK Cub Fans

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to all Cub fans. Never count your geese before they hatch, knock on cement four times, and most of all, don't press your luck.

The rampaging Scubs. It seems a day hasn't gone by lately that another Scub fan has come out of the grave yard, shouting at the top of his lungs: "This is The Year." But, fans, don't let baseball interfere. Just let them remember the glory days of 1945.

Case in point, Scub fans: the Scubs were in first place on May 6, 1970. The Scubs were not in the 1970 World Series. The Scubs were in first place on May 6, 1973. The Scubs were not in the 1973 World Series. Last year, the Scubs were in first place a good deal of the summer. Last year....

There is a pattern in there somewhere. Gentlemen, to quote a great soccer fan and a man who would have been a great bleacher bum, Karl Marx, "History repeats itself, the first time as a tragedy, the second time as a farce." See you in September.

Mike Quinlan
West Branch

Funding RSB

TO THE EDITOR:

While I do not necessarily approve of funding cutbacks of minority programs, I do object to the Revolutionary Student Brigade reducing the argument for funding to the point of absurdity. T. Holshlag, in a letter to the editor (April 28) attempts to equate cutbacks in education with cutbacks in minority programs. This cannot be done unless extra-curricular activities are to be placed on the same level of an academic classroom situation.

For example, do the activities of the Lesbian Alliance and the Gay Liberation Front represent significant contributions to the quality of education at the UI? I doubt it.

Even more intriguing is Holshlag's attempt to show a cause-effect relationship between the corporate losses of "monopoly capitalists" and the instigation of minority program cutbacks. I don't believe that

relationship has ever been established, indeed, I doubt that corporate losses are capable of producing that effect.

This is not intended to be an admonition to the Revolutionary Student Brigade for writing their letters. I greatly enjoy reading of their escapades in the DI and their frequent letters provide a necessary source of humor to the editorial page.

D. Jones

From the Wall

TO THE EDITOR:

Your picture on the front page of the April 29 DI, concerning "Saigon's Liberation" made me sick. I wonder how a communist take-over can be considered liberation.

I suggest the person who wrote that on the wall move to his liberated city. I'm sure there are a few thousand people there willing to trade places with him.

Stuart K. Lehr

"Under the Influence?"

TO THE EDITOR:

I have made a perusal of Linda Schuppener's article (DI, April 30) on the United States and the making of an imperialist superpower. Schuppener is one of my favorite writers, and I have, over the year, read her articles in the DI with interest.

Schuppener argues that the world "seems to be divided" into three parts. On the one hand, there are the "socialist-communist" countries (which in her view probably include People's China, Albania, etc.) which have "some success in terms of economic justice." On the other hand, there is the "so-called West" which has "some success in terms of political freedom." And, finally, there is the Soviet Union, which, like the right wing dictatorships such as the one in Chile, has neither economic "justice" nor political "freedom."

One can see immediately the source of Schuppener's wisdom. She maintains that "the Soviet Union and its satellites" have little political freedom or economic justice. This is the same assertion advanced by George Meany, the labor ar-

istocracy, and the U.S. imperialists and their servants. I ask Schuppener to prove, rather than assert, that, in the Soviet Union and the people's democracies of Eastern Europe (and I am not certain if by "satellites" she means Cuba), there is "not much of either" political freedom or economic "justice."

If one reads closely, parenthetically, Schuppener's article one can see that she has excluded Africa from the world. Where does she put Africa? It is certainly not an accident that Schuppener divides the world into three parts and forgets to put Africa in the world!

Clearly, one can see that Schuppener has come under the influence of the so-called "Revolutionary" Student Brigade, and it is clear that her assertion is a product of, inter alia, the propaganda put out by this petty bourgeois organization, which has placed itself in opposition to the working class and in support of U.S. imperialism.

I am prepared to debate Schuppener, to polemicize with her, to suggest monographs in English and in Russian to her concerning the Soviet Union. But I am not prepared to accept, and the college community cannot accept, her false and correct assertion. Either she proves her assertion, or declare publicly that she has not investigated fully the question on which she had made a pronouncement. If she refuses to do either, I am sure that the reading public will demand a response by this writer disproving her assertion, and showing that there is "logic" in Schuppener's assertion, i.e., the "logic" of serving U.S. imperialism.

R.D. Rucker
Ph.D. Candidate in Russian and Soviet History

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

bill roerman



The Selling of a Scapegoat

In days gone by, my mail box in the DI office was the un-official dumping ground for unwanted mail. I was never told why I received this honor, but every news release (15 to 20 per day) which was of no possible use to the newspaper found its way to me.

Along with keeping me informed of what was going on at Wartburg College, and of which Iowa City boys had finished Marine boot camp, these releases taught me an important fact about America's big corporations — they're cry babies. They can never admit that they are even remotely at fault.

In the days when I was getting all of this mail, the big issue (other than Watergate) was the "energy crisis," and the corporate public relations machine was in full swing.

The energy companies (especially the oil industry) spent huge amounts of time and money cranking out news releases designed to let the press (and presumably the public) know where they stood on energy.

And did the leaders of industry have wise suggestions for saving the country from the "great danger"? Were they working on projects to make us "independent" of foreign energy? No. Judging from the releases, business was mainly concerned with convincing the reader

that the shortage was somebody's — anybody's — fault other than their own.

The main targets of the industry news releases were environmentalists, without whose meddling, the releases said, there would have been no crisis.

No matter that the industry had promoted wasteful consumption. No matter that in a legislative battle, the energy companies had usually come out ahead of the environmentalists. The problem, according to industry, was a simple matter of too many do-gooders.

The public got a taste of industry's response to the energy crisis in the form of television commercials. These usually consisted of 30 second parables designed to say, "Oh no! Don't blame anything on us. We're sacred. We're free enterprise."

Now that the energy crisis has faded temporarily into the background, and the corporate leaders no longer have to worry too much about losing face (and sales) over that issue, the public relations machine, to a large extent, has turned away from that issue and has set about to prove that another problem is not the fault of big business — the recession.

Finding someone (other than themselves) to publicly blame for the recession has been a

particularly tough one for the propaganda gang. They tried briefly to blame the environmentalists again, saying that the energy crisis they caused had caused the recession. When that didn't work, they began casting about for a new fall guy.

I can almost imagine the alternatives discussed in some carpeted board room. "We can't blame the public. That might make 'em mad — and that would be counter productive. Better not blame the Arabs. They're already mad at us. We can't blame the government. That would be biting hand that feeds us. Besides, if the people believe the government is at fault, they might turn around and elect an (ugh!) Democrat."

Finally, at least a few of the PR people seem to have settled on the press for a scape goat. Why not? The press keeps reporting the bad economic news, and nobody likes the bearer of bad news. Anyway if the press chooses to fight back, industry can call them for blowing their objectivity.

The main thrust of the PR attack has come in the form of full-page newspaper ads. These ads which have appeared in newspapers all across the country typically consist of a little story about a man (women are never in business) who, never being exposed to the media, is not aware

that there is a recession.

The man does fine in his little business until one day when he is told that times are hard, and he shouldn't be prospering. At this point his little business collapses.

The absurd moral of this little allegory is that if the press weren't reporting the recession, there wouldn't be one. Almost as absurd is the implicit parallel the story draws between the small businessman and the corporate capitalist.

By extension the idea that the press is causing the recession must mean that if the television cameras hadn't gone out and taken footage of the unemployment lines in Detroit, there would have been no unemployed workers. If the press hadn't reported it, the dollar wouldn't have lost its value on the international market.

The public is not served by such ridiculous accusations. To make rational decisions in today's society the people must be informed. We just might find our way out of the recession if the corporate community would spend more time looking for solutions and less time pointing fingers.

The only real advantage is that to attack the press, corporate leaders must buy ads rather than issue press releases, and we in the news offices don't have the useless paper filling our mailboxes.

the Daily Iowan

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As economy goes to hell

December: Watergate trial continues

By TIM OHSANN
Associate News Editor
Seventh in a series

With the question of whether or not ex-President Nixon would testify at the Watergate cover-up trial finally answered with a definite "no" from Judge Sirica Dec. 5, the trial moved on to its New Year's Day conclusion. The evidence continued to pile up against the five defendants as some of them attempted to place the blame for the cover-up on Nixon. On Dec. 9, John Erlichman broke into tears as he described a farewell meeting with Nixon.

Heads shook and tongues wagged in December at the actions of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and his "good friend," exotic dancer Annabel Battistella. House Democrats eventually removed Mills from his position or power on the committee. Shortly afterwards, Mills checked into a hospital for an undisclosed ailment.

Dec. 1, 1974
—Pioneer 11 is functioning perfectly and headed on course for Jupiter. Seven UI space physicists, including Professor James Van Allen, are monitoring the progress of the craft from California.
—Students returning from Thanksgiving vacation were greeted by a 12-inch accumulation of snow, with up to 7-foot drifts.

Dec. 2, 1974
—A Chicago consulting firm recommended today an 8 per cent across-the-board increase in 1975-76 for the approximately 7,000 employees of the three state universities covered by the Board of Regents' Merit System. And representatives of two UI staff employee unions found few good things to say about the proposal.
—The Irish Republican Army announced it would continue bombing targets in Britain.

—President Ford, pronouncing inflation a "deadly long-range enemy," prodded Congress tonight to act immediately on his budget-cutting and unemployment-aid programs.

Dec. 3, 1974
—H.R. Haldeman denied under bitter cross examination today that he ever intended to misuse the CIA to cut short the initial FBI investigation into Watergate.
—Pioneer 11 survived its perilous trip through Jupiter's radiation bands early today.
—Congress overrode by solid margins today President Ford's

veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits for eleven million veterans.
—House Democrats dealt a strong blow today to the powers of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills just hours before he was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment.

Dec. 4, 1974
—Former President Richard Nixon told aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman when they were leaving the White House that they could have \$200,000 to \$300,000 from a special cash fund, the Watergate cover-up trial jury was told today.
—A substantial increase in cancelled registrations for failure to pay U-bills on time has forced UI officials to consider new methods of collection.

Dec. 5, 1974
—The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard Nixon, Judge John J. Sirica ruled today. Meanwhile, a federal judge in Washington ruled today that the White House tapes probably will be released for public broadcast after the trial ends.

Dec. 6, 1974
—The DI revealed today that two transsexual operations have been performed at University Hospitals. The male-to-female sex change was completed in a single six-hour operation Nov. 25. A similar operation was performed for the first time at the University Hospitals

At the UI, a disclosure by the DI of a "sex change" operation at University Hospitals prompted an article in the Des Moines Register stating that "University Hospital officials" were investigating to determine if the DI article "contained information... taken improperly from a patient's confidential records." Contrary to the Register article, however, the information director of University Hospitals responded, "There is no investigation."

Investigations into a different kind of activity was being called for nationally. The Central Intelligence Agency began to receive a close scrutiny for alleged widespread domestic surveillance that included a close monitoring of anti-war groups during the Nixon years.

Iowa was starting to get some heavy snow and cold weather during December, but in England and the Mideast, guerrillas and terrorists continued to extract a heavy toll in bombing and raids.

On the money scene, the Board of Regents asked for \$390 million for a two-year state appropriation for its institutions — about \$48

million above their current level of funding. Perhaps they were expecting Santa Claus.

The public sale of gold was greeted with a collective yawn, and never seemed to reach the panic buying level as expected when it became purchasable on the 31st.

At the beginning of the month not too many people were looking forward to Christmas. The recession — inflation and rising unemployment — was causing many people to examine their Christmas "spirits," as they reappraised the economic situation. America's retailers eventually reported another record sales figure, but that's another story.

America was saddened on the 26th by the death from cancer of 80-year-old comedian Jack Benny, and shocked by the death of Amy Vanderbilt the next day when she either jumped or fell to her death from a second story window of her Manhattan town house.

Locally, the "death" of Donnelly's bar caused more than one glass of brew to pour down another throat. Cause of death is unofficially listed as urban renewal.

—Old Capitol Associates' proposal for a \$2.8 million housing project for the elderly was endorsed by the Iowa City Council tonight.

Dec. 18, 1974
—U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., refused today to hold members of the Boston School Committee in criminal contempt for failing to endorse a plan to further integrate the city's strife-torn schools.

Dec. 19, 1974
—Nelson Rockefeller was sworn in tonight as America's 41st vice president, giving the nation for the first time in its history both a President and Vice President not elected by the voters.

Dec. 20, 1974
—Attorneys for James W. Hall have asked the Iowa Supreme Court to order his unconditional release. In an appeal brief filed with the court, Hall's attorneys contend that insufficient evidence was presented at Hall's Johnson County District Court murder trial to warrant his conviction.

—Neil Berlin, town manager of Hanover, N.H., was officially hired today as Iowa City's new City Manager, succeeding Ray Wells.

Dec. 23, 1974
—President Ford ordered an intensive inquiry today into charges of illegal domestic spying by the CIA.

Dec. 24, 1974
—James Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal domestic spying by the CIA, resigned today as head of the agency's counterintelligence operations.

Dec. 26, 1974
—The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong overran two more district towns, shot down a C-130 transport plane on a supply mission and fired 37 rockets into Bien Hoa air base, the South Vietnamese military command announced today.

—Jack Benny, the make-believe miser whose deadpan humor broke up audiences from vaudeville days into the age of television, died today of cancer. He was 80.

Dec. 27, 1974
—Amy Vanderbilt, the final arbiter of social etiquette for millions, died tonight in a plunge from a second-story window of her Manhattan townhouse.

—Taking a short break from his skiing in Colorado, President Ford and several of his energy advisors

operation here, contrary to a report in the Des Moines Register.

Dec. 9, 1974
—Donnelly's bar closed tonight after 40 years of service, a victim of urban renewal in Iowa City.

Dec. 10, 1974
—John Ehrlichman broke down and cried today at the Watergate cover-up trial as he described a farewell meeting at Camp David with Richard Nixon.

—The Senate voted 90-7 today to confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nation's 41st Vice President.

overwhelmingly approval today from the House Judiciary Committee at his Vice Presidential confirmation hearings.

Dec. 16, 1974
—Old Capitol Associates' proposal to build housing for the elderly received the recommendation of the Iowa City Housing Commission today.

—President Ford brought home a new Franco-American alliance today designed to combat high oil prices.

Dec. 17, 1974

At the meeting Monday Coleman also told CAC members that he had met with UI Pres. Willard Boyd, who told him that he would not approve CAC appointments to university committees until they have been found to be in compliance with the university's affirmative action policy.

Furthermore, Coleman said CAC will examine committees appointed by UI collegiate associations this summer "to see that appointees are in accord with university affirmative action policy."

Committees that are not in compliance will not receive funding in the fall, Coleman said.

At the meeting Monday Roger Carter, A2, pointed out that no one from the activities board was present, so CAC decided to wait until its next meeting to consider funding.

Discussion about CAC funds for NAM was postponed until it is determined if NAM is an academic organization. If it is a non-academic organization, it should seek funds from Student Senate, Coleman said.

Virginia Moershel, I2, the NAM member presenting the request, said that although NAM was recognized as a permanent student group by the Senate during the 1972-1973 school year, it has since disbanded and reformed.

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Honor your bartender month

A behind-the-bar look at the clientele

By ELLEN OSZMAN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Along with the celebration of life which May inevitably asks and which we so willingly give, comes an opportunity to celebrate a distinguished class of people equally worthy of reverence to some of us, this being, after all, National Bartender Month.

Immediately the word "barkeep" conjures up memories of such stalwart members of the profession as solid Sam of "Gun-smoke" fame, who, while serving patrons of the Long Branch long shots of raw whiskey, helped Matt Dillon keep the peace in Dodge City. Silent, sympathetic Sam. His kind face is displaced in some of our minds by the image of a facile, amorphously-outlined bar-keep in a New Yorker cartoon, who is forever the privileged recipient of chronic urban existentialist confessions.

And we ask if we, right here in Iowa City, have not equally dedicated, admirable members of the profession. The answer is yes, more or less. Some more or less dedicated, some more or less enthusiastic.

There are generally two classes of bartenders in the downtown Iowa City area: the concerned professional, and the person just holding the job temporarily, just filling in the time, waiting for an opportunity which he can grab and use to fill the next block of time.

Charles "Chuck" Fischer, 25, who works from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Airliner five days a week, fits into this latter category. A one-time geology major at the UI who quit school because he was "bored." Chuck makes no real distinction between this job and any other he has ever had.

"They're all dull," he says. "Maybe if I were the owner of the bar, I might get something out of it." Chuck characterizes the clientele at The Airliner specifically. "They're predominately lowerclassmen, ages 19-22, from upper-middle class families, mostly Greek."

"Once in a while," he adds. "We get older guys, like from the Veterans Hospital. There's this one guy who comes in. He's 85, a vet of World War I, had his brains blown out by a bomb. Sits here and sings all day, talks to himself. But he doesn't cause any real trouble."

Chuck says a good bartender "must be patient and must like people. Everyone thinks it's glamorous to be a bartender. But they're people who have never done it."

Tall, lean and at least ostensibly unruffled, Chuck seems to fill the bill. Although he thinks that "every guy should be a bartender sometime, because it's the kind of thing a man likes to do," he feels it's time for him to move on to something else: "Maybe school again, maybe farming."

Apparently, bartending is something which women like to do as well. The C.O.D. Steam Laundry employs several female barkeeps. One of them is Chris Molony, 21, a full-time UI student working for a B.G.S. degree, holding down a University Hospitals job, and bartending at The Laundry part-time.

Once a waitress at the bar, Chris says she likes bartending, which she has done for about seven months now, much better. She likes the protective barrier between herself and the customers.

"That five feet between the bartender and the customers makes all the difference," she says. Since she has moved up to bartender, she has had no particularly bad experiences.

Though she sometimes gets tired of the job, when she considers the pay and the working conditions, she "realizes it's a really good job. It's always different, never routine."

Chris doesn't recognize any real problems connected with her being a female. An attractive woman, she gets propositioned often, but has no trouble handling it. As for discrimination from customers, Chris says, "I had some trouble at first, but the customers got used to it pretty quickly. I don't feel that's a problem in this town. There are a lot of women bartenders and people just accept it."

The Steam Laundry crowd, says Chris, is comprised of two different groups. "At lunchtime, they're mostly professors and businessmen. At night, there's a mixed crew. They used to be the Gabe and Walker's crowd, really wild. There's still some of those who come, but mostly now they're well-behaved."

"Good memory," Chris says, "is the most important part of being a good bartender. If you can remember what a person drinks, it makes them feel good."

Tom Blanchard, 27, and a current expert on the "wild crowd" Chris refers to, agrees that a sharp memory is vital in making customers happy at a bar. And he should know. Born and raised in Iowa City, Tom has bartended off and on for eight years, alternating it with construction work. Among the places he has mixed drinks are Mama's, Joe's (he's worked there



five different times), and a bar in Hills now called Billie's. Presently working the 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift at Gabe and Walker's, he's a dedicated member of the profession.

"Bartending is one of the most rewarding jobs around," he says. He sees the job as inherently containing certain duties. He feels it is necessary that the bartender help create a "friendly atmosphere" in the bar.

"A good bartender has to learn to deal with hassles," he states. "You have to be diplomatic. If you succeed in creating a friendly atmosphere, word spreads, and you keep them coming in."

"I didn't find the job difficult to learn," he adds, "because I've been on the other side of the bar for so long."

The people who drink at Gabe and Walker's, according to Tom, are a mixed crowd. "Everything from hippies to straights, from working class people to all kinds of students. A lot of Iowa City livers. They're boisterous, happy and rowdy. There's a lot of fights." Tom admits to having taken a few punches himself. He says it's all part of the job.

He feels that being a bartender puts a man in an advantageous position as far as women are concerned. He claims he gets propositioned frequently. Sometimes, as he says, "really blatantly."

"One woman came up and said, 'I've never had a bartender before.' But it's hard to get a lady to wait around."

While he enjoys the attention, Blanchard says he hates people who are phony.

"I get a lot of phony broads," he says. If women don't "come on straight" with him, they make him angry.

He admits that for him, at least, the stereotypical image of barkeep as adviser is true. "I get a lot of chicks that come in after they've had a fight with their boyfriends and cry at the bar." He does his best to comfort them.

At Gabe and Walker's, the bartenders are allowed to drink while they work. Tom takes advantage of the opportunity. "It's better if you do drink while you work," he says. "It's easier to get along with customers."

Ron Mavrias, who works from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Joe's Place, disagrees. Although he is not allowed to drink on the job, he says, "I wouldn't do it anyway. For some reason, while I'm working, I don't have any taste for beer. But after a hard day, a cold beer really tastes good." He thinks barkeeps who drink on the job use it for a crutch. "They wouldn't be able to do their jobs as well. Drunks can't reason."

But he does agree that women are especially attracted to bartenders. "I don't know why, but girls seem to like to talk to bartenders. A status symbol — something like that. Almost every bartender has been propositioned at least once."

Mavrias, who holds an M.A. in political science, says he bartends because he wants to. "I could have used my degree," he says, "but I hated the thought of spending the whole day sitting in one place behind a desk. To me, bartending is an education in itself. It's amazing the variety of people you run into."

Bartending has changed Ron's outlook on life. "I used to be an introvert, now I'm an extrovert." It has taught him to be more tolerant of people, too. "Bartenders have to be courteous, diplomatic and tactful. The only problems I have is when it doesn't work both ways." He gets angry when someone yells, "Hey you!" or argues over the price of a drink, then throws the money down on the bar.

Ron doesn't see himself in the role of adviser. He feels advice is not normally demanded of a barkeep in a collegiate bar. "The typical college student doesn't come in and say, 'I've had a fight with my wife, please help me.' They're more interested in having a good time."

He labels the crowd at Joe's as "Heinz 57 Variety." He says,

"Some people think it's a greaser joint or a jock hangout, but it's one of the few places in town where you get all factions, and they all seem to blend in. From music students to Writers' Workshop people, from athletes to business majors."

Mavrias is also a veteran barkeep. This is the seventh bar he's worked in. He takes his job seriously, and says, "I've learned more here than I ever did in any classroom."

They're a varied lot — the bartenders of Iowa City. But on the whole, they're educated, friendly, interesting people, who enjoy their jobs and take a certain pleasure in serving other people. They have to put up with a lot. They deserve our respect and consideration. If you have a favorite, take the month of May as an opportunity to show him or her. Talk softly, and leave a big tip.



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The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

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208 N. Linn
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the DEAD WOOD
Clinton Street Mall
is the of knowledge interfering with your pursuit of happiness??

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Worked at Aunt Dinah's party
8 In — with (conniving)
15 Shake
16 Large Pacific area
17 Rather than
18 Kind of member
19 Negative
20 Stifled laugh
22 Wallaba
23 Certain alcohols: Suffix
25 Iowa college
28 Sunset or Gaza
29 Emperor
29 Calling and playing
31 German article
32 Toothless
34 "... upon — of gold"
36 Rayburn
37 Deception
38 Dwellings of a sort
41 Messengers
45 U. S. composer
46 Smells
48 Catch

DOWN

49 Landlords' concerns
51 Not abridged: Abbr.
52 Opponent for Dempsey
53 Constellation
54 Ex-heavyweight champ
57 Movie studio
58 Lower jawbone
60 Mussolini, for one
62 Ushers
63 Beauty lover
64 Vast plains
65 In demand

12 Where Toronto is
13 Men's accessories
14 Mexican cloaks
21 Hard
24 Most protracted
27 Ends
29 Troubadour's love song
30 Roman goddess
33 Golf area
35 Stock
37 Like hunger strikers, at times
38 Diatribes
39 Symbol of achievement
40 Sackcloth and ashes
41 Opponent for Louis
42 More like a certain bird
43 Comeback
44 Grooved
47 Compulsion
50 Abrupt declivity
52 Goes hungry
55 Der
56 Level: Var.
59 Spinner
61 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REP DAHL WASSER
TOO ALAL ASHTON
SELPLESS SPOON'S
EMILAI STETSON
RTES LONE TEAM
SENTIMENT MIAMI
ONUS ORANGES
CANIER ALGER
MANTRAP FLITS
AUGUR REINSTATIE
FABLE MOVIE MARIA
ADDUCED BREINT
MOLRES ROBESONS
ONSALNE TWEE LIT
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Wilt sponsors

track club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain has tried to meld into the masses as just another citizen, avoiding as much publicity as a 7-foot-1 former National Basketball Association star can. But there's one place he often can be found—at track meets where Wilt's Wonder Women compete.

Although he won't talk about his days as an NBA star because, according to his attorney, he "answered so many dumb questions," he loves to talk about track and the team he sponsors.

"Track has always been my No. 1 sport, but it didn't take me long to realize I couldn't make as much money in track as I could in basketball," he said recently.

"My club is the old La Jolla Track Club which went out of business," said Chamberlain. "My goal is to give these girls and women a chance to compete on a level where they can prepare for the Olympics if they want."

"I first realized there was a problem with women's track back when I was in high school. I competed at the Penn Relays one year, and when I got there I realized there were no female events. Well, my sister Barbara, when we were in high school, was a great athlete.

"She was a sprinter and very fast. I think she could have been another Wilma Rudolph, but there was no place for her to compete, so she never developed like she could have.

"She might have been as great an athlete as I was."

Chamberlain then waxed philosophic: "Here in America, there is a lack of equality in race, in sex and in sports, too. I don't think there's been enough equality in the area of women's track especially. That's why Wilt's Wonder Women was formed—to give these women a chance.

"Now, in Europe they have great concern for women's athletics, and the Russians give their Melniks as much credit as they do their Borzovs."

Faina Melnik owns the world record in the women's discus but is not as well known in this country as Valeriy Borzov, the double Olympic gold medal winner in the 100 and 200 meters.

"I think Franjie Larrieu is as interesting to watch as Dave Wottle," said Chamberlain, "and what she has accomplished is just as sensational, especially because she's a woman."

"My club is aimed at different kinds of people. Some parents only want competition for their daughters; others want to see them get to the Olympics."

Some of the world-class athletes who belong to the Wonder Women include hurdler Patty Van Wolvenraere, sprinter Deanne Carlson, high jumper Cindy Gilbert and discus thrower Jan Svendsen. All have good chances to make the U.S. Olympic team.

Stars backslide

CHICAGO (AP) — Only three seasons ago, Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen were at the crest of their pitching careers. Wood was 24-17 and Bahnsen 21-16.

The Chicago White Sox had finished second in the American League West, and all signs were "go up."

Since then, however, it has been a backslide for the White Sox and for Wood and Bahnsen. The terrific tandem slipped in 1973 when Wood posted a 24-20 record and Bahnsen was 18-21. Last year things became a bit stickier. Wood again won 20 games for a fourth straight season but lost 19. Bahnsen was 12-15.

This year, the ineffectiveness of Wood and Bahnsen seems to be the basis for the White Sox' disastrous start.

Bahnsen is 0-4 and relegated to the bullpen, and Wood has a 1-5 record.

What's wrong? "I wish I knew," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "Bahnsen has pitched 18 innings and given up 17 walks. He keeps trying to guide the ball after he gets into trouble when he gets hit.

"It's heart-breaking, because once we get him out of the game, he throws the ball out of the seams on the sidelines. I hate to take him out of the rotation, but, as of now, I have no choice."

What about the fabulous Wood and his dancing knuckle ball? "I'm not that worried about Wood," said Tanner. "There have been a few games where balls were misplayed behind him and not called errors. He could just as well be 3-3 as 1-5. It seems that if he gets the knuckle ball up, they hit it. If he gets it down, they're out.

PERSONALS

Sunny Lu—Happy 20th, you old lady. Keep shining!

RUMMAGE sale May 8-10: Thursday 2:30-7 p.m., Friday 9-3 p.m., Saturday 9-12. Trinity Church, 320 E. College. 5-8

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-27

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

BOOKS—½ price or less at Alton's Book Store, 610 S. Duquesne, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments anytime. 6-12

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

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

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3505, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 6-12

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800

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

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

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

INTENSIVE pain reading. Ad justable fee. Phone Debbie 338-6060. 5-3

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 1974 gold class ring. Clinton Street area. Reward. 353-1649. 5-13

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL bus driver needed for May. Call 337-2827. 5-12

EXPERIENCED cook for fraternity. Excellent salary, facilities. No weekends. Apply immediately. Begin fall. 338-6369. 5-12

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Will be placing 7,000 college students this summer. If you have not yet found a summer job come to: Room 529, Phillips Hall, May 7 at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. or 7 p.m.

TWO PEOPLE With or Without Sales Experience
\$200 WEEK commission guaranteed. Cannot miss \$200 to \$300 per week if ambitious. SPORTS-minded international company offering real security and future.
For interview Write: Dick Holmes P.O. Box 222, Marion, Iowa
Include telephone number and address.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SITTER for child Wednesday, Thursday nights my home. Call 351-1257. 5-9

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

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

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

CARRIERS for various dorm routes, fall semester. Call for interviews fall carrier contracts will be signed this week. Contact Mr. or Mrs. John Gillispie, 338-3865. 5-77

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

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

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

EXCHANGE light cooking and housekeeping for room and board. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 11, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-7

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

RIDE-RIDER

TO Whittemore-Algona, May 16, share expenses. 351-7184, 353-3981, Miriam. 5-8

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

TYPING

THESIS, term papers, letters. Electric, carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. 351-7669. 6-4

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

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

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

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

WANTED—General sewing specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-16

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portrait. Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0257. 5-14

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SIBERIAN Husky - Male, seven months, AKC registered, shots, trained. A lover not a fighter. Beautiful black-white markings. Good breeding material. Moving, must sell. Dial 626-6332 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
12x12 rug, deep red; large rug pad also. \$40. 338-1456. 5-9

TEAC 1230 reel-to-reel tape deck, excellent condition. 338-0395. 5-8

DOUBLE bed, complete, bookcase headboard. \$30. 337-7242 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale: 7 hp outboard motor, used once. 353-1763. 5-9

TRIPPODS, Spiratone "Versatile," \$29; tabletop, \$16. Strobo, \$19. Michael, 353-2586. 5-6

DISCOUNTS on sofas and chair. 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, Strobonar 880, \$200. HP 55 calculator, \$300. 337-7252. Bill. 5-14

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 Advent speakers, Marantz 1060 amp, 8 track tape deck. Call 337-9703. 5-6

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

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

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 5-14

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ES-335-TDC Gibson electric guitar, made when quality prevailed. \$350. 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. 6-4

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

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1974 Kawasaki 750cc, 1,300 miles; 1973 Triumph Trident, 5,000 miles; 1974 Yamaha Enduro 125cc, 300 miles. Days 353-4198, evenings and weekends 354-1056.

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

'68 Sears 200cc street bike, \$250. 353-1013. 5-6

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

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

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, Wis. 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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Javelin. Engine excellent condition, looks like new. Call 353-2865. 5-12

1968 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition, Michelin tires. Inspected. \$900. 354-2373 or 337-7771. 5-12

1969 Chevy Van. Top condition. Call 338-6918. 5-12

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

MUSTANG II, power steering, automatic, radio, factory warranty, 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

1977 Chevy, 1957 rear end, automatic, 6 new chrome wheels, tires, run good. \$1,000 offer. Inquire 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. 5-9

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

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HOUSE FOR SALE

NICE three bedroom home on Highland Avenue, attached garage, carpet, fenced back yard. Assumable mortgage. 354-1114. 5-12

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom house, May-August, \$135. 337-7722, soon. 5-6

HOUSING WANTED

FALL Two bedroom house or apartment wanted for three-married couple and grad student. Quiet, close in preferred. Call collect, 1-382-5659, mornings. 5-14

FEMALE needs roommate and apartment by August 1. 351-3620 5 to 7 p.m. 5-9

TWO week furnished sublet wanted second half May. Call 353-3446 or 354-1980. 5-6

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share new apartment, air, close in. 338-0055 after 6 p.m. 5-12

SUMMER roommate needed, own room, air, block from Campus, available May 19. Call Lorene, 354-2486. 6-4

TWO female roommates to share three bedroom duplex, own room, close. 354-1883. 5-8

DOWNTOWN: Need two roommates. June 1 summer. Own rooms. \$58 plus. 354-3482. 5-12

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment, one block from Campus, close in. 338-1773. 5-7

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

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

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

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

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

FEMALE: Preferably graduate, beautiful apartment, Summer, reduced rent, \$75. 337-5700. 5-4

FEMALE - Summer



Collared

Iowa rugger Marcos Melendez is having trouble advancing the ball toward the Hawks' goal during Saturday's match against Minnesota.

The Hawks dropped both matches, 15-14 and 12-4. Melendez is a former Iowa kicker.

Photo by Jim Trummpp

Jones ties HR mark

Hawks whip Central College twice

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sports Editor
A record-tying home run run by Bryan Jones highlighted Iowa's sweep of a doubleheader over a totally out-classed Central College team Monday afternoon. The Hawks routed the Dutchmen in a five inning event, 21-0, and then again ripped Central, 11-4, in the nightcap.

Cordt went the distance on mound, allowing only three hits in collecting the win. The Hawks rattled four Central hurlers for 16 hits. Iowa tallied seven runs in the first inning, sending 11 batters to the plate, then totalled 13 runs in the third inning with 18 Hawks making the trip to the dish.

year. Hulick's was a long drive over the right-centerfield wall, about 360 feet from home plate and Schardt's was a blast which sailed high and tight on the left field line at the 340 mark.

The Iowa scoring parade with four runs apiece. The second game started out much like the first. After Tom Hilinski grounded out to first, John Brase singled, Jones beat out an infield hit and Steve Stumpf drove both runners home with a single. Brad Trickey followed suit after Stumpf, then Steinmetz delivered both Hawkeyes with a double. After Fetter bounced out to third, Hulick chased home Steinmetz with a two-bagger. Tom Wessling, in the designated hitter's role, doubled home Hulick with the seventh and final run of the entertaining first stanza.

The Hawks tallied two more in the fourth when Bryan Jones unloaded his twelfth round-tripper of the year, with Hilinski aboard, giving him a share of former Hawkeye Jim Cox's record for most home runs in a season.

Softball team beats Penn, goes to state tournament

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor
The women's softball team atoned for earlier mistakes Monday afternoon when they defeated William Penn 17-12, and earned the right to go to the state tournament in Des Moines next weekend.

behind by only one run, Iowa brought across five more on one hit and seven walks. Lowther accounted for the Hawks' final run in the seventh inning after she reached base on an error, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball. Penn scored their last run in the bottom of the inning after two Iowa outfielders collided, allowing the runner to reach base. She then stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Albrecht was injured when she lost a fly ball in the sun against Penn in the third inning. The ball apparently hit her on the left side of the face and she was to be checked Monday night for a possible broken nose. Albrecht will be replaced by Lori Goetsch.

The Big Ten title race took a tilt in Iowa's favor yesterday when Michigan handed conference-leader Michigan State its first loss of the season. The conference race shapes up like this: Michigan State leads the league with a 6-1 record and eight games to go. Michigan ranks second with a 6-2 effort, and also has eight ball games remaining. Iowa is third place with a 7-3 record and only four games left.

IM group files protests, Slebos defends program

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sports Editor

As the year's intramural competition winds down to the last few championship games, charges that participation has been fraught with rules infractions are being made by a number of concerned participants.

intramurals is the presumption that they are probably no longer "experts." But the Miller group also points to cases this year in which athletes who are currently members of varsity teams have played intramurals. They have often reached championship games by eliminating the less proficient participants who might otherwise have been able to gain points toward all-university titles, the group said.

Jane Hagedorn's squad, now 3-13 on the season, could have settled the state tournament question last Saturday if they had beaten Penn in a game played in Des Moines. But the Hawks lost, 10-5, and the two squads were tied in won-loss records. The result of the game here Monday was the deciding factor.

Taylor and Sheldon led Iowa's seven hit attack with two apiece. William Penn got four hits. The Hawks may be without the services of their starting catcher, Lynn Cullen, and starting leftfielder, Jan Albrecht, for the first round of the state tournament Friday afternoon. Cullen, who jammed her right thumb warming up Stahle last Thursday, reinjured the thumb trying to pick up a low pitch from Stahle Monday. She will be replaced by Faye Thompson if the thumb doesn't respond to treatment.

Albrecht was injured when she lost a fly ball in the sun against Penn in the third inning. The ball apparently hit her on the left side of the face and she was to be checked Monday night for a possible broken nose. Albrecht will be replaced by Lori Goetsch.

A group led by Duane Miller, a resident assistant in internal medicine, has charged that many times this year, players ineligible under the rules set forth in the Recreation Handbook have competed in intramurals. They also claim that many players have competed for more than one team in each sport under assumed names.

Miller's group also pointed out that protests to players' eligibility are "not upheld," and that the rule requiring protests to be lodged prior to competition is unreasonable.

Penn didn't relinquish their bid easily. Iowa jumped away to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first after the Oskaloosa pitcher, Jan Lavingne, walked three batters and two other runners reached base on Penn errors. Before it was over Lynn Cullen, Karen Zamora, Chris Taylor, Sylla Lowther and Jan Albrecht had crossed the plate.

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Milwaukee 13 7 .650	—	Chicago 15 6 .714	—
Detroit 10 8 .556	2	New York 10 9 .526	4
Boston 9 9 .500	3	Philadelphia 11 10 .524	4
Cleveland 10 10 .500	3	Pittsburgh 9 10 .474	5
New York 10 13 .435	4½	St. Louis 8 12 .400	6½
Baltimore 8 13 .381	5½	Montreal 6 12 .333	7½
Oakland 13 10 .556	—	Los Angeles 16 10 .615	—
Texas 12 10 .545	½	Cincinnati 14 12 .538	2
California 13 11 .542	½	San Diego 13 12 .520	2½
Kansas City 12 12 .500	1½	S. Francisco 12 12 .500	3
Minnesota 9 10 .474	2	Atlanta 13 14 .481	3½
Chicago 9 15 .375	4½	Houston 10 18 .357	7

The charges are part of a larger complaint that says avenues of protest in intramurals are not adequate, and that rules concerning eligibility are often not enforced by intramural officials.

Slebos, on the other hand, said, "we had 10 or 12 protests this year, and generally I'd say they were upheld."

But Penn came back to score one run in the bottom of the inning and picked up three more in the second. Iowa bounced back in the third when Karen Sheldon doubled and scored on Taylor's single to left. Taylor came in on a sacrifice fly by pitcher Amy Stahle, making the score 7-4.

Not Including Night Games

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Milwaukee 13 7 .650	—	Chicago 15 6 .714	—
Detroit 10 8 .556	2	New York 10 9 .526	4
Boston 9 9 .500	3	Philadelphia 11 10 .524	4
Cleveland 10 10 .500	3	Pittsburgh 9 10 .474	5
New York 10 13 .435	4½	St. Louis 8 12 .400	6½
Baltimore 8 13 .381	5½	Montreal 6 12 .333	7½
Oakland 13 10 .556	—	Los Angeles 16 10 .615	—
Texas 12 10 .545	½	Cincinnati 14 12 .538	2
California 13 11 .542	½	San Diego 13 12 .520	2½
Kansas City 12 12 .500	1½	S. Francisco 12 12 .500	3
Minnesota 9 10 .474	2	Atlanta 13 14 .481	3½
Chicago 9 15 .375	4½	Houston 10 18 .357	7

Warren Slebos, director of intramurals, responded to the complaints by agreeing that for any given sport, "intramurals should be open to everyone except those who are expert in that sport."

He explained that while protests to eligibility formerly were accepted after a game, they were often unfounded.

Down 11-7, Iowa mustered three more runs in the fourth when Faye Thompson and Jody Cancilla both singled and Thompson came home on an error at short. Cancilla and Keifer, who had walked, later scored when Taylor singled through the middle.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 11-3, Cleveland 1-4, 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 7, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 3, New York 1
California at Texas, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Milwaukee at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Texas at Kansas City, N
California at Oakland, N

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
Montreal at New York, p.p.d., rain

Chicago 8, St. Louis 6
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8-8, Houston 6-12

San Diego 10, Los Angeles 7

Monday's Games

St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 2

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Montreal, N
Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N

But Slebos added that "we've changed our thinking in regard to eligibility." He explained that in the past few years there has been considerable pressure to change the rules which barred former college or university letter winners from competing in intramurals.

Following that thought, Slebos said that it is impossible for intramural officials to know who might be ineligible, whether it be a former (or current) letter winner at the UI or elsewhere, or if someone is playing under an assumed name. He admitted that a pre-game ID check is "a possibility, but it might get us into other problems. People might forget their IDs, or would lose them and complain."

Then in the sixth inning, Iowa duplicated its hit output in the second game, but this time fashioned 15 runs out of it against Clinton's four. Jim Anderson stroked three of the Hawks' 14 hits in the last game, and Reeder finished the day with five hits in seven at-bats and six runs-batted-in.

It was the last game of the season for coach Doug Kelley's JV's. They finished with a 10-2 record.

The rule was changed, Slebos said, to prohibit only former letter winners from NCAA schools from participating.

Miller's group charged that the loophole in the current eligibility rule is that anyone can play intramurals — all he has to do is get, as the Recreation Handbook states, "permission of the Intramural Director."

"I allowed Vaughan to play team basketball, but not one-on-one. As it was, with the type of people he surrounded himself with, he was unbeatable. If I had it to decide over, I'd probably go the other way," Slebos said.

Slebos added that behind most of his decisions to let former varsity athletes compete in

"That puts me on the spot," Slebos said. In reference to former UI varsity basketball player Reggie Vaughan, who terrorized the intramural basketball program this year, Slebos said that when a former varsity athlete or NCAA letter winner requests permission to play in his specialty in intramurals, "I say to myself, if the guy can be beaten, OK. If not, no."

In the meantime, however, Slebos and his staff are considering establishing a separate staff intramural league, and possibly an all-star league. In this he hopes to accommodate former athletes and the more accomplished players and thus keep the levels of intramural competition more even.

"I change them every year," Slebos said. In many cases, he added, "we've gone in complete circles."

Slebos said that this sort of progression is simply part of his department's continual assessment of the competitive needs of the university community. But, as Miller's group testifies, it is only pleasing some of the people some of the time.

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He added that since the intramurals department is "always going to get some complaints," the rules governing such things as eligibility are always open to change.

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JV's sweep pair from Clinton

Iowa's JV baseball team completed its regular season Monday with a convincing doubleheader sweep of Clinton Community College.

Iowa duplicated its hit output in the second game, but this time fashioned 15 runs out of it against Clinton's four. Jim Anderson stroked three of the Hawks' 14 hits in the last game, and Reeder finished the day with five hits in seven at-bats and six runs-batted-in.

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Instrumental in the first win were Bruce Reeder and Jim Percival, who led a 14-hit Hawkeye attack with three hits each. The 8-2 victory gave pitcher Kevin Moore his third win against no losses.

It was the last game of the season for coach Doug Kelley's JV's. They finished with a 10-2 record.

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