

Ford takes fifth

Carter swamps opponents in Illinois

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

"I think we have a better organization on a nation-wide basis than any other candidate. We work at it day and night, myself and my whole family, not only in Iowa but in states that choose delegates early like New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and we're beginning in Illinois." — Jimmy Carter, Oct. 25, 1975, Ames, Iowa.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's hard work paid off again Tuesday as he won the Illinois primary. President Gerald Ford handed challenger former California Gov. Ronald Reagan his fifth trouncing in as many primaries.

Carter was expected to win the primary's preference vote with 47 per cent of the vote compared with 28 per cent for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 17 per cent for Sargent Shriver, and 8 per cent for former Oklahoma Sen. Fred

Harris.

Perhaps more importantly for the Georgians' campaign, Carter had 53 delegates elected to represent him at the Democratic National Convention. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, a favorite son candidate backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, led with 61 delegates pledged to him.

Ford was expected to win 60 per cent of the vote compared with Reagan's expected 39 per cent.

Ford has now won all five of the early primaries in his first national campaign. Carter has won four out of five of the early primaries, losing only in Massachusetts.

With 42 per cent of the precincts reporting, the actual vote Tuesday night was Carter 48 per cent, Wallace 26 per cent, Shriver 18 per cent and Harris 8 per cent.

Ford, with 42 per cent of the precincts

reporting, had 60 per cent compared with Reagan's 39 per cent.

Carter did twice as well as expected in delegates pledged to him Tuesday. In the Illinois primary delegates are individually elected in the state's 24 congressional districts.

Wallace received eight delegates, 10 delegates were uncommitted and three to Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Ford received 41 delegates compared with 13 for Reagan and 10 no preference.

The victory for Carter means he has won his first primary in a northern, industrial state and should go into the North Carolina primary next Tuesday with extra momentum as he tries to beat Wallace in the South again after the victory last week in Florida.

Carter has now won in the New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois primaries. He is also considered the frontrunner in Iowa delegate

selection system with 32 per cent of the delegates going to congressional district conventions April 10 committed to him.

He has only lost in the Massachusetts primary, where he placed fourth behind winner Sen. Henry Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and Wallace.

Neither Jackson nor Udall competed in Illinois. Jackson is aiming for a second primary victory in New York, while Udall hopes to get his first primary win in Wisconsin, both on April 6.

Carter is the anti-Washington candidate, advertising his roles as a peanut farmer, businessman, nuclear engineer and former naval officer. He has promised to make the federal government as "decent, honest, truthful, fair and compassionate as the American people."

His campaign so far has been one exuberant in confidence — he predicted last October that he will win the

Democratic nomination on the first ballot.

Carter has been criticized for not taking firm stands on the issues, specifically on abortion and defense spending. His main campaign proposal has been a promise to drastically reduce the number of federal agencies, similar to what he did on a statewide level while governor of Georgia. However, Carter has been vague on which agencies he plans to cut. In a television interview last weekend he indicated that no specific proposals will be forthcoming until he wins the nomination and has more time for study.

The Illinois primary has been described as a "beauty contest," since the preference vote is not binding on delegates. The national convention delegates are elected during the primary but on a ballot that doesn't give their preference in candidate. Most delegates are expected to go to favorite son candidate Stevenson, who is being backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. The 73-year-old Chicago boss is attempting to recapture some of the national power lost when his Illinois delegation was declared

invalid and ousted from the 1972 national convention.

Stevenson has said he has no intention to seek the presidency, but his delegates will be loyal to Daley and give the 73-year-old mayor a broker's role in the national convention.

In the Republican race, Ford weathered damaging accusations about misuse of power by national Campaign Manager Howard Callaway to give Reagan his soundest beating so far. Callaway has been accused of misusing his powers while secretary of the Army to obtain federal lands in Colorado.

Reagan said last week in Moline, Ill. that he expected to lose the primary but would consider the state a victory if he could muster 40 per cent of the vote. The Californian has predicted he will win in the Southwest and West as his campaign progresses.

Ford described his victory over Reagan Tuesday as "a real clincher" for the Republican nomination.

Carter said he did not expect to do nearly as well as he did.

"I did not expect to win nearly this big," Carter said Tuesday night.

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Renewal investigation slated

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and Johnson County Attorney Jack W. Dooley will join Iowa City officials and police in the city's probe of alleged misuse and misappropriation of fixtures and other items in downtown urban renewal buildings.

The city's investigation was widened after City Manager Neal G. Berlin and three members of the police department met with Dooley Monday to discuss undertaking "a rather thorough investigation," Berlin said Tuesday. Dooley will coordinate the investigation.

This is the second time the BCI has been involved in an investigation into the disappearance of items from vacant urban renewal buildings. At Berlin's request, BCI agents looked into similar allegations last October but their findings were termed "inconclusive" by Berlin.

Berlin said the earlier BCI investigation terminated around the first of

this year. When asked why there was a two and one-half month lapse between the first investigation and the one announced Tuesday Berlin responded: "I could not comment on that without going into some specifics of the case which would be highly inappropriate for me to discuss at this time."

New developments were also reported in another, unrelated city investigation. This investigation deals with use of equipment at the city's maintenance and service building, at Highway 6 and South Riverside Drive.

Paul Swigger, city equipment superintendent, was suspended by Berlin "pending completion of the investigation." His suspension was announced Tuesday. The service building investigation was prompted by initial inquiries into the disappearance of items from the urban renewal buildings, but is not related to that investigation, Berlin said.

Berlin refused to go into specifics

Monday about the BCI inquiry, but confirmed the state law enforcement agency will look into matters related to the disappearance of equipment from a vacant service station while it was awaiting urban renewal demolition. A hydraulic hoist, an air compressor and space heater were reported missing from the Hawkeye Shell service station, Madison and Burlington streets, by the demolition contractor which tore down the building last month as part of the urban renewal program. The equipment has since been "located," according to Police Chief Harvey Miller, who would not specify where the equipment had been found.

Three city employees — Omer Letts, senior housing inspector, Maureen Sullivan, of the city's urban renewal office, and Charles Timmons, chief building official — were suspended March 4 by Berlin after an investigation into the disappearance of the equipment. Letts and Sullivan were fired one week ago after they declined to sign a letter of

resignation, and Berlin said Tuesday he expects Timmons to quit "by the end of the month."

Letts and Sullivan have 20 days within which to appeal their dismissals.

Berlin said the widened inquiry, although related to the disciplinary action against the three city employees, probably won't involve the three. Instead, he said, the investigation could focus on former city employees, as well as on persons who have never worked for the city.

Berlin said that following the suspensions of Letts, Timmons and Sullivan, "There have been accusations made, rumors floating around. It's time the whole issue is laid to rest conclusively."

Criminal charges were discussed during the meeting Monday with Dooley, Berlin said, and added that it was unlikely Dooley and the BCI would be looking into a purely administrative matter.

Searching the ashes for Angela Davis

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Angela Davis' pipe didn't want to stay lit.

It was a large brown one designed in a curved, Calabash style. Like the ones Sherlock Holmes always puffed on while solving cases. But unlike the famous sleuth, who was always able to keep his pipe burning through entire murder plots, Davis began running low on matches. She had been in the Tuesday morning meeting of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (the Alliance) in the Union Illinois Room for about an hour.

Like the pipe, other flames that the well-known revolutionary and Communist party member had tried to light on the UI campus only the night before were seemingly almost extinguished.

The main indication was that the standing-room-only crowd of over 1,000 that had cheered and applauded her denunciations of the oppression inflicted on various ethnic and racial groups in this country was now reduced to a sleepy-eyed gathering of less than 35 listeners.

"I think everybody there last night was just there to see Angela Davis," said a girl in the back of the room. "I don't think they were really there to help accomplish any goals."

Another indication that perhaps many of the past revolutionary fires Davis helped spark have now dwindled is her inaccessibility. Despite statements by Tim Yeager, LI, a member of the steering committee of the newly formed UI chapter of the Alliance, Davis did not schedule any press conferences with The Daily Iowan or any other newspaper while on campus.

Yeager said he had been appointed by the Alliance as bodyguard and was placed "in charge of security" for Davis while she was here. He had said before she arrived that timetables "would be tight" but that he would try to schedule an occasion for her to speak other than at the Union Ballroom speech and the Tuesday morning meeting.

Originally scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon, Davis had instead flown into the Cedar Rapids airport two hours before her speech. A check with Yeager revealed that no space was available for the press in the car bringing her to Iowa City. The one space vacant "had been reserved for the last two months" by a representative of an Iowa City radio station, Yeager said.

An attempt to speak to Davis immediately before her speech backstage was negated by her other bodyguards. Earlier, Yeager had said that immediately afterwards, she would be rushed to a closed meeting at the UI Afro-American Cultural Center and then back to the Iowa House for the night, and would not be available.

Tuesday morning was the last chance to talk to her before she left for the airport at 11:30 a.m. When asked if she would answer questions about her stand on issues other than Alliance topics, she declined because "I am simply a participant in this meeting and I was only asked to relate some of the background of the Alliance."

"This meeting is not about me and my activities," she added. "If you want to talk, perhaps later, then maybe we can set up some type of meeting."

Exactly what Yeager had been saying since Monday morning. But Davis continued to remain inaccessible for personal comments even through a short coffee break.

When the meeting did break up, shortly before 11:30 a.m., her bodyguards parted enough for this reporter to squeeze between them to finally ask some questions.

Davis said she currently teaches one

course in political science at Claremont College near Los Angeles for a black studies center there. The recent attempt to fire her by the board of directors was "concocted by a group of people who wanted to create the same kind of hysteria that had emerged at UCLA." (Davis was fired by the University of California regents in 1969 for her Communist beliefs.) She added that the opposition to her teaching at Claremont was "very much publicized, but no one (of the press) said anything about the support that emerged." Support came from "many faculty members" and students, she said.

At that point, bodyguard Yeager broke into the conversation and in an authoritative-sounding voice, said, "I'm sorry, we're going to have to hustle here because it's almost 11:30. We'll have to call off the questions, I'm afraid." I persisted in questioning Davis about the plight of political prisoners in countries other than the United States.

Yeager also persisted and said, "I suggest that you read Lenin on the state and revolution."

However, Davis then partially answered the question by claiming that "any situation that emerges in a socialist country is totally blown out of proportion by the bourgeoisie media."

"I think it's very significant that you could read day after day about Solzhenitsyn in all this country's newspapers when there was nothing about the San Quentin 6 trial."

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel peace prize winner, is an exiled Russian novelist that, in three volumes of The Gulag Archipelago has chronicled the fate of millions that suffered and died in Soviet prison camps.

"He (Solzhenitsyn) does not represent the people of the Soviet Union," Davis said. She added that "he's extremely racist" because he advocated that his country should disband. This is due to his claim that "the yellow peoples of central Asia have kept the white Russians down, culturally and historically," she said.

Yeager wasn't finished yet.

"We really have to go," he said.

I moved to pick up my tape recorder, but he reached out toward it.

"Are you going to use this tape?" he asked.

I said I had planned to do so when writing my story.

"Okay, did you get her permission?" he said.

I'd asked the questions with the recorder sitting on the table in front of Davis. She had seen me turn it on.

"Let's get her permission first," said Yeager. Davis said she had no objections to my leaving with the tape.

"If that's cool with her, it's cool with me," he added.

Yeager said he was being cautious because "sometimes recordings have been made and they were sold to recording companies who made albums of them."

I never did get to ask any further questions. Angela Davis is still a mystery. Almost like in a Sherlock Holmes case. Is she a left-over figurehead that can make speeches but has lost contact with the people or is she a real force in today's revolutionary movement? Maybe someone else will solve it.

Weather

It will be clear to partly cloudy today, and warmer. Highs will be in the 50s, lows tonight will be in the 30s, and most of Iowa City's official and unofficial Irish will be in bars downing green beer.

The leprechaun and his spell

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Irishperson

What joy, being Irish for a day. Green beer, a shillelagh in hand, and the map posted above the corner booth, compliments of Falstaff, signifying nothing in the early hours.

First, it's a rumpled sock, hanging about the heels of a washerwoman. Fitting for a race of potato farmers. Waterford, there, where Strongbow and Henry II landed, is a hole in the heel.

But there's nobility, too, in there among the Monaghans and O'Briens — the isle rears on its hind quarters like a lion. The counties of King's Coy and Queen's Coy make up its mane.

Another draw and the land takes on a better shape. The lion grows horns and a drunken goat is revealed. Who are we but a gang of sots and thugs, priests, cuckolds and whores? Downpatrick,

Downpatrick, where the saint went under with Brigit to rest in peace by the sea save for Columbkille, sex unknown but remembered as one that could handle a menage a trois regardless.

The snakes are useless in the sea, Patrick. They come floating in, the backwash of faith, evaporating into demons and fairies and other such patrons of melancholia. O'Neill, it is said, was a sane man, but in the race to "set hand" on an open kingdom, lopped off his fist and tossed it (with the other) ashore, ruling thereafter with an iron stump.

Mulrooney, O'Dennihan, McKenna — who knows what lurks in those coats of arms? Amphibious offspring, suicidal saints, honest labor, God-fear, certainly. And a dash of unreason with wisdom and pride.

Drink up, ye envious. It's only green for a day.

St. Pat's jolly soul still lives within many

By ED DENNEHY
Associated Press Writer

St. Patrick had a lively sense of humor, according to one of the many legends surrounding this missionary who implanted Christianity in 5th century Ireland. He needed it because of difficulties encountered in dealing with pagan Irish clan chiefs and their followers.

Ever since, an ability to often see something to laugh about in even most serious situations has helped sustain the Irish through wars and famine.

The works of George Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, James Joyce and other Irish writers are sprinkled with rapier-like barbs, usually directed at government or social flaws. On a less literary level, the Irish always have been quick with a quip at their gatherings.

Over the centuries, politicians have been a favorite target of their witticisms. This being a political campaign year, let's look at a few enjoyed by Americans

of Irish descent — the kind that this Irish watcher has heard at wakes, weddings and "Paddy's Day" parties over a 50-year span.

Some are so basic, St. Patrick himself must have listened to them in some form or other and chuckled.

Mulligan: Did you hear that the delegates got a terrible fright at their caucus last night?
Kelly: Yes, I saw the guy they nominated!

In the same vein:
Ryan: Wasn't it nice that at the swearing-in ceremony they said a prayer for the city's future?
Ahearn: They had to. Look at who was elected.

After spending almost two hours extolling his own merits and telling what he would do if elected to office, the can-

didate asked, "Are there any comments from the audience?"

Fitzgerald: Yes, sir. If you and I were to sit down together, we could tell more lies than any two men and I wouldn't even have to open my mouth.

The political debate was hot and heavy. Duffy held the floor beyond his allotted time. The moderator banged his gavel. "Duffy, your time is up. You're out of order!"

Smiling sweetly, Duffy replied, "Mr. Welsh, I'm not out of order. I'm in perfect health."

We'll call them Gillen and Kane. They were seeking their party's nomination for an elective post. In their speeches,

they were roasting each other. The chairman stepped in and said, "You'll have to cut out the rough stuff, men, or you'll wreck the party's chances."

Gillen: Okay, I'll tell no more lies about him.

Kane: Fine, and I won't tell the truth about him.

The candidate was on a walking tour of the city when he stopped to shake hands and chat with an elderly citizen as reporters and photographers clustered around them.

"Ah, Mr. Shanahan, so you're 88 years old. That's wonderful. Tell me, have you lived all your life in this town?"
Shanahan: No, sir, not yet.



Daily Digest

Wilson will step down

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson announced to a stunned nation Tuesday that he will resign after serving a total of eight years as prime minister and 13 years as Labor party leader. The scrappy, pipe-puffing politician, who turned 60 last Thursday, cited age as the reason and said he would step down as soon as the Laborites in the House of Commons can elect a successor.

Wilson was Britain's longest serving peacetime prime minister in this century.

The 317 Labor legislators will vote next week and the result will be announced March 25, parliamentary party chairperson Cledwyn Hughes said. He said if a second ballot is needed the result will be announced March 30, and if a third is necessary the result will be declared April 5.

Speculation on Wilson's successor centered on 63-year-old Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, and bookmakers were giving him 5-4 odds to get the job. Although Britain's new leader may wish to seek a fresh mandate from the voters, Wilson's resignation announcement does not necessarily mean a general election is imminent. Wilson's five-year term was not to expire until October 1979.

Opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, 50, who would be prime minister if her party won, immediately called for a general election later this year so Britain's 40 million voters could say yes or no to Wilson's socialist policies.

The London Evening Standard called the resignation a "breathtaking shock," and said it "cannot fail to cause a considerable upheaval" in economically ailing Britain.

The White House reacted by saying the announcement was "considered to be an internal British political matter."

In a nationally televised news conference after his resignation, Wilson said the timing of his announcement had nothing to do with a left-wing revolt in his Labor party last week that led to the defeat of a government proposal to slash public spending by \$6 billion.

Good, Murphy convicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Manson cultist Sandra Good and her friend, Susan Murphy, were convicted by a jury Tuesday of conspiring to send death threats to business and govern-

ment leaders.

Earlier in the day, Good had told the jury that she would like to have been part of a plot led by convicted murderer Charles Manson to kill businessmen.

"It would give me great satisfaction to remove from the earth executives of Standard Oil Company" she said.

Good predicted that such a group will murder and torture businessmen who pollute the earth.

After Good's closing statement, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride gave the jury its final instructions, and the panel began its deliberations.

Good is defending herself against charges of conspiring to mail threats to businessmen.

"I regret that I did not mail the letters. I regret that possibly I did not kill somebody," Good, 31, said in a rambling statement to the jury in U.S. District Court.

But she claimed the letters she had intended to mail to thousands of corporation executives were not threats but "warnings."

"No one knows the truth about the Manson family. Until we are given a courtroom, these warnings will come to pass," she said.

Her statement to the jury was the only defense Good made to the charges that she conspired to mail 171 threatening letters and made threats during interstate phone interviews with three radio stations and a newspaper.

Each of the five counts carries a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

House averts gaze

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House refused Tuesday to make homosexual acts between consenting adults a crime. It voted down 59-32 an amendment by Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines, to a criminal code revision bill which would have defined homosexuality as "sexual abuse."

Kreamer said he finds homosexuality "repulsive" and he does not believe the state should put its stamp of approval on that kind of conduct.

"The state should provide moral leadership — not foster moral decay," Kreamer declared.

But Rep. Tom Higgins, D-Davenport, said he doesn't believe the state should make any sex acts between consenting adults a crime. "Nobody is forcing anybody to do anything against his or her will," Higgins declared.

But Rep. Don Spencer, D-Ruthven, told the House that, "Without supporting the Kreamer amendment, you are supporting barmy gymnasiums."

"I do think we need to have laws that put these people off in a corner. We don't want them right on the street."

Rep. Willis Junker, R-Sioux City, however, said the amendment was an attempt to regulate morals. "We are sort of spitting into the wind if we put this into the law," he said.

The House also adopted an amendment by Rep. Fred Koogler, D-Oskaloosa, to make sexual abuse of a child under 12 years old a Class A felony punishable by life in prison.

"A child of that age is bound to be seriously injured, either physically or mentally, by such an experience," Koogler said.

House members planned also to take up the kidnap law Tuesday.

Majority Floor Leader Jerome Fitzgerald, D-Fort Dodge, said the House would work into the night Tuesday to expedite debate on the 427-page measure.

The bill would divide sexual abuse into first, second, third and fourth class, depending on the severity of the offense.

Through an amendment by Rep. Diane Brandt, D-Cedar Falls, the House spelled out what constitutes force or coercion in rape cases.

Under the amendment, force or coercion includes actual physical force or violence, a threat of force against the victim or a threat of future physical punishment, kidnapping or extortion of another person.

Brandt's amendment also defines as sexual abuse engaging in "unethical or unacceptable" medical treatment or examination of the victim and forcing the victim to submit through concealment or by the element of surprise.

Rumsfeld raps knuckles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Pentagon's research chief, was severely reprimanded Tuesday night by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who ordered him to forfeit four weeks' pay for accepting hospitality from Rockwell International, a major defense contractor.

At the same time, Rumsfeld delivered a "letter of admonition" to Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf for accepting an invitation to a Chesapeake Bay goose-hunting lodge owned by Rockwell.

The actions were announced by Pentagon spokesperson William Greener following several hours of conferences in Rumsfeld's office.

Asked whether consideration had been given to firing Currie, Greener said "all alternatives were considered."

There were reports that some of Rumsfeld's advisers wanted Currie fired as an example to others in the Defense Dept.

The financial penalty to Currie comes to about \$3,200, said Greener.

Middendorf was given a less severe reprimand apparently because Rumsfeld felt there were mitigating circumstances.

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Wakefield hunt continues ...possibly for ten years

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officials indicated Monday that the investigation into the Sept. 6 disappearance of Jane Wakefield, a North Liberty schoolteacher, is still open and may take as long as 10 years to close.

According to Police Capt. K.L. Stock, "new leads" in the case have been followed as far as the West Coast in a search for "possible motives and suspects."

Police officials claimed to be "fairly close" to solving the case on Feb. 3, but now say that "new evidence" gathered at that time "fell short of expectations."

On March 5 local police

searched a portion of Interstate 80 near here for what Stock described as "any materials related to the case," especially "any clothes fragments, bones, and probably ashes." He said the department would probably return to the site now that the ground has thawed. He added that other areas may be searched as well.

The items searched for at the interstate site were among the items listed on three search warrants issued Jan. 29 for the home and businesses of Wakefield's estranged husband, John A. Wakefield, of 923 Iowa Ave.

Also listed on the search warrants were "any papers describing the commission of a crime by the burning of a body, one class ring owned by Jane

Wakefield, and any and all vacuums and attachments."

According to an "inventory of property seized" in the search, the following evidence was taken from the Iowa Avenue address:

- "miscellaneous pieces of bone debris";
- "miscellaneous pieces of metal debris";
- "one white chip bone-like material"; and
- "one piece of metal appearing to be a tooth filling."

"Some of the items seized were sent to the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation to be analyzed. According to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, a content analysis of the material has not yet been returned.

Wheels rolling for bikeway

By a Staff Writer

A public discussion on the city's preliminary Bikeways Plan will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center council chambers.

The Iowa City Preliminary Bikeway Plan was prepared by the Dept. of Community Development in cooperation with the UI, and it incorporates some of the preliminary proposals for university bikeways.

A provisional cost estimate for bikeway construction included in the plan totals \$817,000 and is broken down into five phases. Funding for the proposed bikeways is available both federally and locally, with federal funding available through the Federal Aid Highway Funds, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Most of these funds require local matching monies.

Local funds are available through the Capital Improvement Program, revenue sharing, private groups and bicycle impounding and auctioning fees.

Goals that have been established for the proposed bikeway system by the Community Development Dept. include: provision of physical facilities for bicyclists in the Iowa City metropolitan area, encouraged use of the bicycle

as an alternate mode of transportation, promotion of safe bicycling practices, encouraged use of bicycles for recreation, sports and physical fitness, and allocation of responsibility for implementing and operating a bicycle system.

Policies that have been recommended by the city concerning bicycles include: 1) To include bikeway requirements for all new developments, subdivisions, road construction and improvements where appropriate; 2) To require bicycle parking facilities at all places where large numbers of people gather (schools, apartment houses, etc.); 3) To include bikeways in planning for recreational facilities; and 4) To adopt city ordinances promoting safe bicycling.

Also recommended by the city to help implement the bikeway system in Iowa City are: a five-phase program for construction of various classes of bikeways and construction of proper lighting on the bikeways. Also, regular cleaning and repair of all bikeways, which would include painted signs and clearly visible stripes on the bikeways.

Additionally the city has proposed numerous revisions in the city bicycle ordinance that will permit the enforcement of bicycle regulations.

A bobby's impressions of American police

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

When the New York City police go out on patrol "they're carrying a bloody arsenal with them," said Clive Hamdorff, a visiting constable from Hertfordshire, England.

Hamdorff, 24, has been touring various police stations across the United States, taking a vacation from his police duties.

Hamdorff said it was "plain curiosity" that brought him over here. "I was intrigued how a police force could work in such a large country."

He noted that a big difference between U.S. police and their English counterparts was that the Americans carry guns and the bobbies wield only billy clubs, worn in a special pocket inside the pant leg.

Hamdorff said, "When a constable takes out his club he has to fill out endless reports to justify it."

He cited an increase in terrorism as a major problem presently facing the English constabulary. He said terrorists have been filling match boxes in department stores with phosphorus that explodes upon exposure to light, causing severe burns.

He claimed that he wasn't sure whether the terrorists were revolting on religious grounds or because of England's high rate of unemployment.

He said since the terrorist attacks began, the ceremonial palace guards at Buckingham Palace have been supplemented with a bobby that is on the grounds at all times.

Hamdorff, who's been traveling by bus across the country, said one thing he noticed more than anything else was America's commercialization of the Bicen-

ennial. He said "it may be nice to have a red, white and blue coffee mug, but it seems to me that the money could have been put back into the country and done some good," and claimed that it was an ideal year for him to make his first trip to the states.

"The small cities in the U.S. share about the same problems as the suburbs of London do," he said.

"Juvenile delinquency is really getting to be a problem (in London)," he said. He added that juveniles "get off too easy. I wonder what they have to do before the courts will take action."

Hamdorff noted several differences between the Iowa City Police Dept. and the Hertfordshire station:

—"England's towns are self-contained in that they seldom need to seek outside help from other law enforcement agencies. The Iowa City police often call in the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation for assistance."

—"Rookie police officers have a two-year probationary period. Iowa City police have a one-year period."

—"There are no black officers on the Hertfordshire force. Hamdorff said, "The colored seem to have a private community so they don't bother to apply."

—"Hertfordshire has "crime prevention" officers that educate people on how to avoid being robbed. Iowa City police detectives are responsible for disseminating this information to the public."

—"English police uniforms and cars are color-coded across the isle. Police wear light blue shirts and black pants. A dark blue car indicates it is from a rural area. A light blue car

Jewish-Arab Relations in Israel

A lecture by

Yusuf Khamis

Mr. Khamis is a former member of the Israeli Parliament and is currently on the Executive Committee of the Israeli Labor

Union Association

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Postscripts

Football managers

Student football managers are needed for the spring session currently underway. Those interested should contact head manager Ray Thorpe at 353-1249 or 353-5070.

Lectures

Paul de Man, prof. of French, Yale, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Richard Murphy, Harvard Medical School, will speak on "The Biological Role of Nerve Growth Factor" at 12:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room, Basic Sciences Building.

Status of Women Council

A Council on the Status of Women has been formed at the University of Iowa. The Council will have advisory functions and concern itself with the promotion of welfare of all women associated with the university. Names of volunteers and of nominees who are willing to serve should be sent to the Office of Dean May Brodbeck, vice-president for Academic Affairs, Room 111, Jessup Hall, by March 24.

Refresher skills

Registration is still open for Refresher Skills for the Returning Student, a new course beginning March 17 and offered through the UI adult education mini-course program. This six-week evening course which meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. is offered to alleviate the fears of people who have been out of formal education classes for a period of time and wish to return but are concerned about "keeping up" with course work. For more information call the UI Conference Center, 353-5505.

Lower Depths

The Lower Depths, directed by Jean Renoir, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

UI Lost and Found

The UI Lost and Found is located in the Union Campus Information Center. Items will be held for only 30 days. Inquiries may be made anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Items not claimed are given to Goodwill or the Salvation Army. Lost student ID's are sent to the Union Accounting Office and their hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wrestling and Gymnastics

The Division of Recreational Services will offer final spring sessions in youth wrestling, pre-school gymnastics and youth-adult gymnastics. For more information call the Recreation Office, Room 113, Field House, 353-3494.

LINK

A resource is an answer to a question. Where could someone turn some miniature bowling pins? Call 353-3610, weekday afternoons, if you want to share an answer.

Wheel Room

Mike Lytle, guitar and vocal, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

ISPIRG interns

Any student interested in working as a research intern this summer for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) should stop by the ISPIRG Office at Center East or in the Union Activities Center to pick up an application form and a set of guidelines for writing the required research proposal. The research should be on a public interest issue of importance to Iowans. Proposals should be turned in at either ISPIRG Office by April 2. Students chosen as interns will be notified by April 29 and must be eligible for work-study.

UPS Travel Board

UPS Travel is now accepting applications for 76-77 board members. Applications may be picked up at the Union Activities Center. March 31 is the application deadline.

Orientation committee

The Orientation Committee is looking for student volunteers to help in the Student-Faculty Home Visits Program which will be held Aug. 23. For more information call the Orientation Office, 353-3743.

Guitar concert

Young Life will present Mike Monroe, guitar and vocal, at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.

MEETINGS

The Lecture Series Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.

The Secret Masters of SFLIS will meet at the usual time and the usual place.

Dead End Duplicate Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Old Colosseum Lodge, Coralville.

Bedtime Story Hour for Children will meet from 7:30-8 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. This is the second organizational meeting to establish a local student chapter; interested persons please attend.

UI Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will meet for a brown-bag luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in the Union CDR Room.

Eckankar, path of total awareness, will sponsor an introductory lecture at 9 p.m. today in Wesley House Music Room.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Singles' Rap Session will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Party at 8 p.m. today at Room 2, Center East. Bring your own wine or beer, bread or cheese.

Veterans' Association will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. today in the North Gym for open basketball. All veterans are welcome.

The Over-22 Club will be playing volleyball from 7:30-9 p.m. today at the volleyball court one at the Field House. Everyone is welcome.

The Orientation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a Lenten Service at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room and at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Gas prices trickle down during spring vacation

By DENNIS BOUDREAU
Staff Writer

Although the price reduction has not been dramatic, the cost of a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline did drop from one to three cents, depending on where in Iowa City you look. It happened during spring break.

Near campus the prices at stations on Burlington Street have remained stable from a few weeks ago, while the prices at stations on Riverside Drive have dropped a penny. But prices at service stations on the Coralville Strip

have dropped from one to three cents. Will the prices keep going down? Jack Hamilton, manager of the downtown Conoco station on Burlington Street thinks so.

"It depends on what Site, Hudson and the independent stations do," he said. "And if the price of gas in Cedar Rapids keeps falling they probably will too."

As of right now the price of a gallon of self-serve regular in Cedar Rapids has remained level for the last week at right around 47.9 cents a gallon.

Prices for the week of March 1

	Regular	Premium	Unleaded
Downtown Conoco	53.9	57.9	60.9
Clark Oil Corp.	54.9	—	56.9
Dividend Bonded Gas	55.9	59.9	56.9
Perter's Derby Service	50.9	54.9	55.9
Pasco Sinclair	50.9	52.9	51.9
Joe's Riverside Standard	52.9	58.9	57.9
Big Ten DX	52.9	—	58.9
Holiday Station Stores	53.9	—	55.9
Coral Mobile	52.9	56.9	54.9
Jerry's Standard	52.9	57.9	55.9
Hudson Oil of Del.	50.9	—	54.9
Site	50.9	—	52.9

Daddy Hearst takes the stand, defends 'strong-willed' Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst took the witness stand Tuesday to defend his daughter Patricia, describing her as "strong-willed" but not a rebel ready for conversion to terrorism.

Hearst also accused a prosecution psychiatrist of urging him to become involved in "plea bargaining" rather than go forward with his daughter's bank robbery trial.

But the main point of Hearst's testimony was that the 22-year-old defendant was not the rebel described in prosecution testimony the day before by Dr. Harry Kozol.

"She was a very bright girl, pretty," said Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner. "She was strong-willed I think. She was fun to be with."

Asked by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey if he recognized Kozol's descriptions of his daughter as angry and bitter, a rebel in search of a cause, Hearst said firmly, "No."

Hearst also told of his meeting with Dr. J. Fort, who testified that he advised against a public trial for Ms. Hearst but denied he was seeking to "fix" the case, as charged by Bailey.

"He (Fort) suggested — he didn't use the word, but plea bargaining was what it amounted to," Hearst said.

Under cross-examination, Hearst said he did not believe Dr. Fort was attempting to fix the case in his conversations with the Hearsts but was asking them to consider the option of

plea bargaining. "Was it your impression Dr. Fort was trying to fix the case?" he was asked.

"No, I wouldn't say he was trying to fix it," Hearst said.

Before her father took the stand, Ms. Hearst and her "best friend" of schooldays traded grins across the courtroom. Patricia Tobin said from the witness stand she wanted to help Ms. Hearst "any way I could."

The 21-year-old Tobin, who walked into the bank robbery trial with her fingers crossed in a good-luck gesture, sought to give jurors an alternate explanation of a damaging tape-recorded talk she had with the heiress defendant two days after Ms. Hearst was arrested. She also swore she had never told the FBI that Ms. Hearst probably had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her two years ago. She denied virtually every damaging statement about Ms. Hearst attributed to her in FBI reports.

As she took the stand, the bespectacled Tobin told jurors she was the daughter of Michael de Young Tobin, president of the Hibernia Bank. Ms. Hearst is on trial for robbing a branch of that bank.

Tobin told jurors how she and Ms. Hearst met "the summer after fourth grade at the Burlingame Country Club" and remained "best friends" for 12 years.

Under questioning by defense

attorney Albert Johnson, Tobin portrayed her old friend as a changed person when they met at the San Mateo County Jail last Sept. 20, two days after Ms. Hearst's arrest.

Tobin was the fourth witness called in a rapid defense rebuttal that was to wind up testimony in the trial.

Admit One Admit One

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6-7:30 p.m.
Saturdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



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To ALL Student Organizations

All student organizations interested in obtaining funds from the Student Senate must attend a budgeting workshop on:

Wednesday or Thursday
24 March Yale Room, IMU
25 March Lucas Dodge Room, IMU

The meetings will be held at 6:30 pm. Funding request forms will be distributed & explained.

We just got in more PAINTER'S PANTS (White and Blue)

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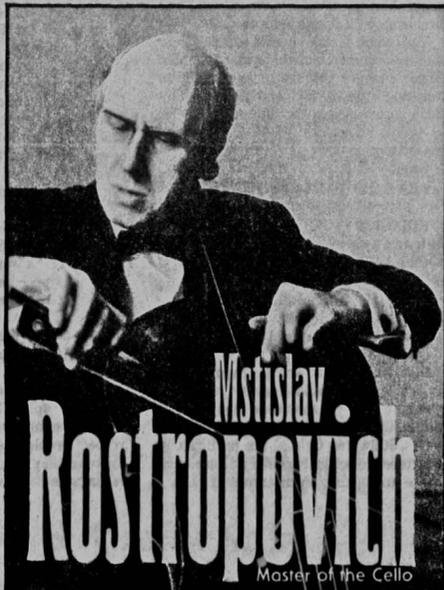
These components would normally add up to a price of \$564 and be well worth it. At our special system price of only \$479 you save enough to buy a calculator (or two or three) to tell you how smart you were.

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A Major, Opus 69
From Fünf Stücke in Schumann
Volkston, Opus 102
Sonata in C Major, Opus 65 Britten

March 29, 1976
8 p.m.

6:00-5:00-4:00 Students
7:50-6:50-5:50 Non-Students

Hancher Auditorium

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Some of my wild Irish prose

This evening a great number of Irish, Irish Americans, and people of no sort of Irish extraction whatever are going to pour thousands of gallons of beer (some of it died a rich, metallic clover green) into their toora-looring throats. Many will defer this treat until Friday or Saturday night so that they can drink deep rather than taste not the Patrician Spring — on the assumption of Mr. Pope, a secretly ardent Hibernophile himself, that a little tipping is a dangerous or at least unproductive thing — unproductive of a rousing Donnybrook one would suppose. Some few lusty, devil-may-go-brag souls will celebrate tonight, Friday and Saturday — and why waste Thursday in between?

Accordingly, with such rampant festivity uncorking itself in our immediate future, I think some notion is in order of what this St. Patrick's Day hoopla is all about. Who exactly was that old crozier-toting snake charmer? And what does he have to do with March 17? Sure now listen, me wee bairns, and ye shall be hearin' all about good St. Paddy, Erin's patron saint.

Pat was born between 388 and 408 A.D., which must have been exceedingly hard on his mother, in a village in southwestern England called Bannavern Taberniae, which is not there today and scholars speculate that it probably never was. His father, Calpornius, was a poor but predominantly honest deacon and petty bureaucrat, who never learned how to play the maracas — or even one maraca at a time — but is reported to have had marvelous natural rhythm. Some scholars argue that the Church had more to do with that than what met the eye.

Calpornius' wife's name may have been Bambi but most likely was not; a medievalist has proposed "Bharwitha-Bobbi-Jo" but was laughed out of the academic world. He now owns a plastics company that manufactures authentic Early American muskets, cutlery, and eagle-insignia. This wife, anyway, was a

common drudge but was fond of ribald ballads. She nearly had a disastrous effect on Patrick's career, urging him to go into air conditioning and refrigeration, saying it would be The Thing of the Future.

Pat resisted his mother's visionary nagging and his father's incontinent leg-swinging and soon struck off on his own at the age of 16. This bid for fame and fortune resulted in his immediate capture and abduction by Irish pirates who sold him into slavery, after having taught him how to swear, drink usquebaugh (whiskey), and pick locks.

As a slave in Ireland, Pat tended sheep, prayed a lot, hunted for four-leafed shamrocks, and indulged in the usual pastimes of lonely shepherds. After six years of this idyllic nonsense, he had a religious vision — which local authorities tried to explain away as the reflection of a drive-in movie off a moisture-laden inversion layer. God appeared and said, "Paddy, me lad, sure an I loik ye stail. Hoik ye now a wee 200 moils and a bonny boath-ll be takin' ye aff to fame an' far-tune."

The fact is Pat did not hike; he rode his favorite sheep the wee 200 miles to the coast where, sure enough, a bonny boat was waiting. After a tender scene of parting during which he promised to return to his beloved sheepflock, Pat sailed away to either Britain or Gaul, or the Bay of Fundy, where he received a mediocre education under the tutelage of a monk named Brassus Finial.

The story becomes complicated here because either there were two Patricks sent to Ireland by the Church or our hero Pat was a thoroughgoing schizophrenic of classic though Celtic proportions. Some missionary named Patrick (Palladius Patricius) landed there in 431 A.D. and made such a disastrous attempt at teaching the Irish to turn the other cheek that he didn't even stay for the theater season. He never made it home either but died in Picland, a wild place not of his choosing.

"Our" Pat then tried his hand in Erin and apparently his knowledge of Irish sheep stood him in good stead, for he was received, in the words of one Connaught warrior, as "one o' the



guy" (a curious construction since "guy" was not in the language until the twelfth century). For a number of years Pat dropped out of historical sight, presumably preaching, traveling, and growing his renowned white beard. When he reappeared, he declared himself a bishop, built a church at Armagh, whittled a crozier out of hazel, established 200 bishoprics, and baptized about 100,000 Irish folk who had never before been washed. This last redoubled his popularity since a good, brisk dunking did wonders for the ubiquitous hangover.

Pat wrote three extant works of literary-historical value: "Confessions," the dull, questionably readable account of his unsuccessful education and his great, mysterious sin at age 13 (McDonough suggests that this consisted of drinking holy water after a football match); "A Letter to the Soldiers of Coroticus," a zingy philippic which sort of excommunicated a Christian, Welsh petty marauder for destroying a Christian village, bur-

ning the huts with Zippo lighters; and "More Jocularly for the Backhouse," a droll collection of scatological witticisms, the preceding sequel of which seems to have been wiped out, few readable scraps remaining.

Of the several legends centering on Patrick which arose after his death (either in 461 or 492 A.D.) the most popular is the one which relates his driving the snakes out of Ireland. In the first place, he did not drive them out, he made them walk — one of the most gruesome death marches in history. Secondly, they were not even snakes. Snakes had been excluded from Ireland by immigration laws dating back to the time of King Fergus Mucnooker. Due to a scribal error, the word "snakes" was rendered instead of "doodle bugs," which actually they were. From a very early age Patrick had an abiding hatred for doodle bugs (evidenced by the complete absence of doodle-bug jokes in "More Jocularly . . .," which hatred he retained until his death in 461 or 492).

And the reason we celebrate March 17 is because that day is the feast of St. Patrick's death — a wake, as it were. Yes, good St. Pat, after a moderately short or exceedingly long life of missionary work, writing, brawling, doodle-bug persecution, and occasional footballing, died quietly in an unknown corner of Ireland with the choicest of his flock, in either 461 or 492, the accidental victim of a stray shillelagh to the left temple during a Sunday-afternoon Donnybrook.

That is why today, the world over, millions of people of Irish persuasion will get together and raise a few dozen glasses of beer, a drink Patrick never heard of, to celebrate his illustrious, if confusing, career and his fun-loving death as "one o' the guys, even if he were priest."

So, top o' the mornin' to ye, friends; have a belt with a Celt.

bart garvey

Transcriptions

Letters



Recount request

TO THE EDITOR:

Quoting from James Bosveld's letter in The DI (March 15): "If the student readers of The DI were angered at the staff's use of the power of the press, they could easily have translated that anger into a vote for Stodden. That they did not is an indication that the students trusted The DI staff more than Stodden's media blitz."

Following these two statements was another statement which uses a well-known byword (sour grapes) to ridicule and belittle Stodden's supporters into silence. I intend no insult; I am pointing out tactics in this verbal battle with the attitude of a coach who wants to keep Stodden's team in the game . . .

My story came from Happy Days candidates Woody Stodden and Fred Stiefel. They appeared to witness the counting of the ballots but were locked out of the Union Miller Room by Elections Board, which then covered up the glass in the door so poll watchers could not see them count the ballots. This is not what is meant by a secret-ballot election. Elections Board left the Miller Room at about 8 p.m. and took an estimated three hours to transport the ballots to the Lindquist Center in a car. They were observed emerging from the Lindquist Center at 12:30 Friday morning with the results. Why the delay? Elections Board either did not know the principle of abstention from the appearance of evil or they chose to defy it, or else the ballot box really was stuffed.

I know from personal observation that

general purpose mark-sense computer cards were used for ballots and they were not identified as ballots, so there was no limit to the number of blank ballot forms that were printed.

Thus it would be very easy to make another set of ballots in secret and swap them for the ballots that were picked up at the polling places. I have no proof that this was done, but the only safeguard against this type of fraud was the integrity of the Elections Board, and, according to Stodden, it opposed him as strongly as did The DI. How about a recount?

Glen L. Jackson
402 Hillcrest Hall

Uneasy riders

TO THE EDITOR:

We believe that having CAMBUS run on

Saturdays would be very beneficial to most of the students.

CAMBUS is a major form of transportation at the university. On the weekends, students' activities are limited because of lack of transportation.

Having the bus would be safer than walking at night as many people are reluctant to be on the streets at late hours.

We realize there are limited funds, but an additional 50 cents per student on the U-bill should be sufficient, as stated by a member of the CAMBUS staff. Optional fees would also be helpful in extending the CAMBUS service.

Lynne Teichner
Connie Weigandt
Chuck Mendel
Kay Rolfe

'Restrictive' solution

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to offer a suggestion to the people at Grace & Rubies who, because of their policy of only admitting women, and their status as a private club requiring 50 cents lifetime dues, have encountered problems with the city government.

You should raise your dues to \$250 a year and restrict membership to white women. These changes should end any problems you might be having, and preclude any such occurrence in the future.

Doug Allaire
625 Emerald St.

Amnesty messages

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, with a copy to The DI.

An article by Mark Mittelstadt in The Daily Iowan of Feb. 18 concerning your proclamation of National Amnesty Week has recently been brought to my attention. I am a draft resister who has been working in London for the past seven years as a computer analyst and urban planner. As I originally come from a city similar to yours, Stillwater, Okla., I am particularly heartened to see that ordinary people back home are talking about amnesty . . .

What prompts me to write are the remarks made by various council members. I hope you will pass this letter along to each of them.

To Councilperson (Carol) deProse I would like to say that although yours is a token effort on a local level, it is nonetheless important. Any effort, no matter how small, is appreciated and remembered. And when hundreds of communities across the country do the same I think that is far more impressive than a march in New York or Washington by 10,000 or 100,000 people.

This week Americans in London stood in front of the U.S. Embassy every day for an hour with signs calling for amnesty. There weren't many of us, 10 or 20 each day, and we had to take time off work. But two members of Parliament came down today and went into the embassy with me to talk to a State Dept. official. Maybe that wasn't much by itself either, but I want deProse to know that she wasn't alone.

To Councilperson (David) Perret I would like to say that indeed there probably won't be a genuine amnesty until we have a new president. The gentleman at the embassy today was of the same opinion, and since he and I are both members of the Democratic party over here, I shall soon be talking to him in a different capacity to try to convince him of the importance of an amnesty plank in the Democratic platform.

When President Ford took office he proclaimed the minimum possible "amnesty" for war resisters in light of his full pardon to Richard Nixon. It's up to us to see that a Democratic president proclaims a real amnesty next year, and that depends entirely on grass roots support . . .

To Councilperson (Robert) Vevera I can only say that I would like the opportunity to meet him personally to present my views. This may soon be possible, since the district attorney in Oklahoma has admitted I was drafted illegally. Fortunately I did not accept President Ford's clemency, which the honorable councilperson regards as adequate, or I would have given up my Constitutional rights and the DA's admission would be to no avail. I respect people like Vevera who stand up for what they believe, and I wonder what feelings he has toward the 89 per cent of

the draft-age men who were not drafted during the war, most avoiding military service through legal loopholes.

I share Councilperson (John) Balmer's sympathy for the families of boys who died in the war, which I trust he extends to millions more families in Vietnam. But I hold the U.S. government responsible for those deaths. My hope is that a genuine amnesty will indicate a reversal of tendencies revealed in the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate affair.

My younger brother was in the Navy during the war, and he and my parents in Georgia were subjected to no small amount of harassment by the FBI on my account. If Balmer's concern is genuine, he may wish to contact Louise Ransom of Boston, a Gold Star Mother who is now actively campaigning for universal unconditional amnesty.

And finally, to you I would like to say that although I am grateful for your proclamation, I am disappointed at your reason for not including "total amnesty" in its wording. It isn't clear to me who you had in mind when speaking of amnesty for violent crimes. Desertion and draft evasion are preeminently nonviolent, and the largest category of amnesty recipients would be Vietnam veterans with less-than-honorable discharges. True, a very small number of those were court martialed for crimes of violence, but even they have paid their debt to society by serving time in stockade . . .

I want to thank you and the City Council for raising the issue of universal unconditional amnesty, and I hope you will do the same with presidential candidates of both parties in the coming months.

Gritz Elaw
Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Winter Soldier Organization
London Chapter

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter.

White collar crime; America's hidden parasite

Last week the Iowa Senate passed a state antitrust law, providing fines of up to \$150,000 a year for four years for anticompetitive practices such as price fixing.

The House passed an antitrust measure last year, stronger than the Senate version. The House provided criminal as well as civil penalties, though criminal penalties would be in lieu of civil ones. Violators could be jailed for up to one year and/or be fined up to \$50,000.

Some form of antitrust revision is necessary to replace Iowa's antiquated 1888 law, which doesn't even cover price fixing. Opponents argued that a state law was unnecessary, that the U.S. Justice Dept. could handle prosecutions.

But that argument ignores the state's responsibility to protect its own citizens. Intrastate antitrust violations — those that take place within a state's borders — are not covered by federal law. And the federal antitrust department is too understaffed to handle all complaints, so those violations that are principally local, even if they cross state lines, likely will be ignored.

The Senate bill empowers the attorney general to sue for injunctions, dollar penalties and triple damages for the victims. The House version authorizes the victims to sue. Triple damages under both bills would be limited to flagrant violations. Current law assesses no civil penalties, even though the attorney

general's office estimates they would be appropriate in 75 per cent of the antitrust cases.

These bills are necessary attempts to recognize white collar crime as crime — a fact usually overlooked in this country. Those who cry "law and order" refer to the mugger, the burglar, the robber — who usually don't get as much loot as the more sophisticated "legitimate" criminals.

A Reader's Digest survey taken several years ago showed that business fraud is widespread. Those who operated the survey tested car garages, television repairmen and watch repairmen, by loosening a screw — or the equivalent — and taking the article to be fixed. Of 347 garages, 129 found the minor trouble, and fixed the car immediately free or for a minimal charge. But the rest — 66 per cent — pretended major work was required, and charged accordingly. Two-thirds of the TV repairmen did the same thing, as did half of the watch repairmen.

All of which probably proves that businessmen are no more crooked than the rest of us. But their crookedness is not recognized as crime. White collar criminals can usually afford a good lawyer — while most defendants must make do with a public defender or court-appointed attorney. Much white collar crime doesn't even get to trial, since people like embezzlers

have something to bargain with for their freedom — cash. And even when the cases do go to trial, often the penalty is a suspended sentence or a fine. It's felt that since these people had a good life, their losing that life is punishment enough.

But somehow we never think of that when sentencing the man who stole \$50 at a knife-point. He, too, may have a lot to lose in the slammer — but he goes anyway.

It's time we recognized white collar crime is as big a danger as street crime to our society. While it is not violent, it is just as damaging, in a different way. For it undermines the trust that we are able to place in one another. And it depletes the money that we have to live with from day to day, without our noticing it — as we do when we find our stereo missing.

Criminal penalties are necessary for antitrust violations, and for other white collar crimes as well. Even if the penalty is minimal, as it is in the House bill, that penalty is necessary. For if deterrence is to have any use at all, it would be for those crimes undertaken logically, with forethought — as most white collar crimes are. And as someone before me has said: "It's not the length of time that counts. It's closing the door that matters."

CONNIE STEWART

The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, March 17, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 166—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

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8 candidates vie for DI editor

By RANDY KNOPER
Contributing Editor

When the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board meets Monday night to choose next year's Daily Iowan editor, its members will have eight candidates to consider.

The deadline for editor applications was Tuesday night and the aspirants that had applied by that time were (in alphabetical order):

—Leonard Barchak, 31, New York, N.Y., a Ph.D. candidate in journalism and mass communications;

—Hal Clarendon, 30, Darien, Conn., a graduate student in journalism and a DI staff writer;

—Bob Craig, 25, Newton, a graduate student in journalism and a writer for the UI Health Center Information Office;

—Maria Houser, 27, Ithaca, N.Y., a graduate student in comparative literature and editor of the UI Hospitals' Lipid Research Clinic newsletter;

—K. Patrick Jensen, 20, Davenport, a junior in journalism and a DI assistant news editor;

—Bob Jones, 25, Iowa City, a graduate student in American Civilization and The DI university editor;

—Mark Mittelstadt, 22, Fort Dodge, a senior in journalism and a DI assistant news editor; and

—Tim Sacco, 23, Des Moines, a senior in the general studies program and The DI layout editor.

The SPI Board is the governing body of The DI and has the responsibility in the spring of each year to interview the candidates and then select the person that will serve as editor from the beginning of summer school through the end of the following spring semester.

The DI editor hires and fires editorial employees, and sets the editorial policy and tone of the paper. The editor also has had broad latitude in distributing the newspaper's budget — a duty that may be slightly changed if the staff unionizes in the next few months.

Barchak had newspaper experience while he was in the Air Force. He was acting editor of the Missiler at Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he edited copy and wrote most of the feature and news stories. He was then transferred to Thailand where he became chief of combat news for the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon Air Force Base.

After his military service he resumed his studies at the University of Tampere in Finland and received the equivalent of an M.A. in social science.

"The DI can't be all things to all men. A very important central interest is the student body, their problems, desires and needs. I'm specifically interested in those problems that are so indirect that the students can't solve them themselves, but that are nonetheless widespread and important to many people, such as problems relating to grades, departmental conditions, student housing and transportation conditions, health care, financial needs and the students' relationship to Iowa City.

"It should be within the scope of next year's editor to identify student problems, not to just assume his own attitude, but to find out the problems by somehow canvassing the students, and then to bring lucid, accurate information to the attention of concerned students so that they might bring about solutions.

"Stimulation and provocation are worthwhile goals of an editor and a newspaper. But for the editor of The DI, the identification of student problems and their continuous presentation should never be eclipsed by transient causes."

Barchak said he agrees with Student Senate president-elect Larry Kutcher's remarks that the senate and The DI should work together. He also said he would consider letters to the editor "not just as a response, but as something for The DI to use."

Clarendon has been on The DI staff since last May. He holds a B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. in English from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He recently has had articles published in the Des Moines Register Picture Magazine and in the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"I don't think an editor can really ever have a set philosophy about how he runs the paper, because he just can't

help the changes that come up. But as I see it, as an editor my primary job would be to get other people to work. I think that there must be a lot of people who would contribute to The DI that don't, either because they don't think of it or for some other reason. An editor would really have to go out and solicit things, and that would take a lot of time. The DI could have more of a magazine quality, getting a whole lot of stuff and doing some not-so-obvious articles.

"I think an editor would have to spend a lot of time cultivating personal relationships with his staff, developing working relationships, making a lot of contacts, getting as much input as possible. Out of that would come a good newspaper."

Craig received his undergraduate degree from the UI in English and general science. He was The DI assistant features editor in fall 1973 and features editor in spring 1974. He also edited the 1974 DI University Edition.

"I hope to see more hard news in The DI, to cover the university campus and departments very thoroughly, and to have an editorial page with as many divergent viewpoints as possible. I'd also like to see more coverage of women's sports and outdoor and recreational activities.

"I think The DI needs stronger leadership than it appears to have now, and a more mature perspective in its editorial direction."

Houser received her B.A. in English from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. She has worked as a professional writer for the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell, and was editorial assistant for the Cornell University Press.

"One of the main reasons I want to be editor is because I think this election year is going to be one of the most fascinating of the century, and I think there's a lot for a student newspaper to do, this year particularly.

"In terms of local news, I've really been shocked by the university's policy of over-enrollment and the housing crunch generally. I understand the reasons for over-enrollment: the university receives money based on head count. But at the same time I think it's a hell of a thing to start a freshman off in a lounge somewhere. There's a lot that The DI has done and should continue to do to explore the root causes of this situation.

"I don't think that The DI should only be engaged in muckraking, but my brief acquaintance with the Iowa City area leads me to believe that it would be difficult to do too much muckraking in certain vital areas: housing, urban renewal and local politics."

Jensen has been on The DI staff since he came to the UI in August 1973. The summer that he worked for the weekly Bettendorf News in Bettendorf, Iowa. During the past two summers he worked for the Moline, Illinois Daily Dispatch.

"I would want to do three main things next year. First, choose a staff that realizes the importance of The DI for the university and the city. For many students The DI is the only source of news outside and within the university. I want to select a staff that will take this into account when producing the newspaper.

"The second thing I want to

do is to try to get more feedback from our audience, students, faculty and staff, on what they feel should go into their newspaper. The past DI staffs have been accused of producing the newspaper for themselves. I would want my staff to find out what the audience wants and to put the paper out for them.

"The third thing I want to do is to institute more long-range planning. I've noticed in the past three years that the staff literally puts out the paper on a day by day basis. With my staff I want to use a 'future book' to plan ahead."

Jones holds a B.A. in English and an M.A. in journalism from the UI. He started at The DI in

January 1973 as a film reviewer and feature writer. In June 1974 he became features editor. He also edited the 1975 University Edition, and has had articles published in the Des Moines Register and the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

"I'd like to see The DI spot news coverage supplemented more with analysis, in-depth research articles, articles that flesh-out what goes on behind the scenes of straight news stories.

"We've got to keep in mind that we have a readership of students, staff and faculty who travel in many circles. I think the primary thrust of DI coverage should be our own

backyard, the university, and all that entails: from academic issues, core requirements, departmental politics, all the way up to Board of Regents decisions, such as those on collective bargaining, merit pay, dorm hikes and how they affect faculty, staff and students.

"This year I think Dianne has done a good job in gearing The DI toward covering mainly university news and secondary city news, which is as I think it should be. Since we are the main news source for most students we have to cover the university first, and then some city stuff, and then some national news."

Mittelstadt has worked for The DI since fall, 1974. He interned for two summers at the Waterloo, Iowa Courier, and worked the past two Christmas vacations at the Fort Dodge, Iowa Messenger. Before coming to the UI he was state editor and chief statehouse reporter for the Maneater at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and was editor of the Iowa Central Community College Collegian.

"The reason I've applied for editor is because the editorship is an excellent experience, both educationally and journalistically. It's a responsibility that comes along only once in a young journalist's career.

"I would try to work with the reporters and other editors in a more personal working relationship. I feel that I have reporting and editing experience in several different areas which would be beneficial in making The DI a topnotch newspaper."

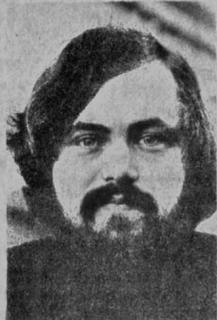
Sacco started at The DI in June 1973 as a copy editor. The next year he was a trustee on



Barchak



Clarendon



Craig



Houser



Jensen



Jones



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Sacco

Thieves Market

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Sunday 21 March
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for solo flute
- Synchronisms No. 1Mario Davidovsky
for flute & electronic tape
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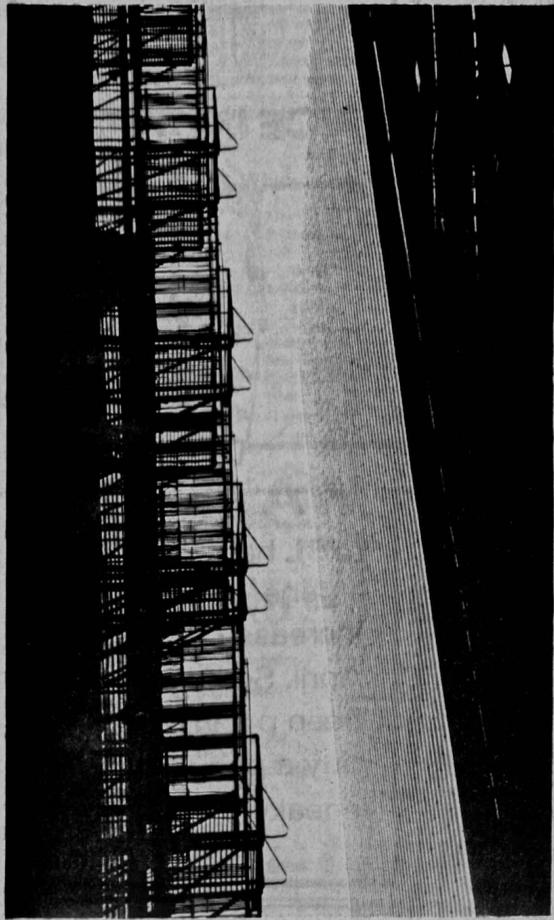
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Felt like a fool while the laughter rang
And hung my head while the devil smiled
Looked down on the mountain while the angels sang
Through the eyes of an only child
Listened to the old men talk of days gone by
Of a country free and wild
Watched as their words would slowly twist and die
In the eyes of an only child

Wondered in my heart of hearts
If I've been here before
Trembled as the winter wind
Would blow against my door
Been so far at sea, I could not find the shore
Got down on my knees and prayed I would see more
With these eyes of an only child.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY
LAWRENCE FRANK

THE EYES OF AN ONLY CHILD
Tom Jans
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COUPON

Prostitution: double standard

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Criminalizing prostitution in effect criminalizes that which is protected by marital laws, according to Liz Schneider, attorney for the Center of Constitutional Rights, New York City.

"Exchange of sexual services for consideration is precisely what marriage is based on," Schneider said during a panel discussion on prostitution at the Women in the Law conference held here March 12-14 at Temple University College of Law.

Prostitution is not a rising issue, Schneider said. "Now is not a good time for gaining constitutional victories," she added.

The issue is not equally developed among women in the legal system, she said. The reason reflects the ambivalence any woman feels concerning what prostitution reflects, Schneider told the approximately 50 women in attendance. She said she could see women see two perspectives in the matter.

"One is that prostitution reflects the deepest economic exploitation of women," Schneider said. "On an instinctual and moral basis, women want to eliminate this. Women in general are harmed by this analysis."

"The second one is that prostitution may be something we ultimately want to abolish. The way laws operate now are

discriminatory to Third World women who should be able to minimize intrusion, and minimize the incredible harassment and punitive nature in which the system operates on in their lives."

Schneider added that prostitution is the deepest and most economically exploitation of women. "It's an economic crime," she said, "basically punishing women and being the most discriminating against undereducated and underemployed women." Many women arrested are not professional prostitutes but women who do it only when they fall short of money, she added.

Prostitution laws are not equally enforced, Schneider said. Those arrested are "functioning visually and the most overtly and aggressively being on the street."

"By being on the street, you're physically there. It's against the standards of 'keep the woman at home.' And there's just the notion of a streetwalker: a woman on the street is a bad woman and a woman at home is good," she added.

This is part of the double standard, Schneider said. Soliciting bothers most people, she said, but any woman on the street (not just a prostitute) is subject to wolf whistles and cat calls. "This is normal and totally acceptable," she added. "People like to call it girl watching."

Court arguments for prostitution, according to

Schneider, include: laws aimed only against women are unconstitutional because the buyer-seller distinction is rarely made, that it is not an equal protection attempt; the right to privacy, a woman can do with her body what she wants; the right to liberty, a person can do what they want to do; and it violates women's right to work, which she said is an economical crime.

"It's also discrimination against married women because it's making criminal what is protected by marital laws," Schneider said. The state is also concerning itself with legislating women's morality, she added.

Ollie Marie-Victoire, a San Francisco municipal court judge, said there are two kinds of law enforcement techniques taken against prostitution. One is the decoy method, where an officer poses as a customer. Many times, she said, this amounts to entrapment and the prostitute is found innocent. "There are 12 policemen (in San Francisco) who are each paid \$22,000 to \$27,000 a year to entrap prostitutes," she said.

The other method is when a prostitute is kept under surveillance. Victoire said that 95 per cent of the time only the female, not the potential customer, is arrested. "And that's only the arrests," she said. A man who is arrested is usually not prosecuted because he's offered immunity to testify, she added.

'Women: true struggle ahead'

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer
PHILADELPHIA — Women must struggle to gain equality, as other minorities before them have struggled, according to Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairperson of the New York Commission on Human Rights.

Norton was the keynote speaker at the Women in the Law conference held March 12-14 at Temple University Law School here.

Norton told approximately 2,000 conference participants that "law women are among the original feminists of this period."

"You're helping us all think through the problems and challenges of modern feminism," she added. "You constitute an avant-garde in that sense, not that you know it all, but that by your work and your commitments you help us along in the search for answers to the problems."

Women are now suffering from a lowered morale, Norton said, which she attributes to a "seemingly new hesitation on some of our issues, many of them law-related." Economic problems and a more conservative mood of the country, Norton said, seem to work against feminist issues.

The struggle of the women's movement was her main topic. She said although the movement has had to work very hard for what it has accomplished, it has not yet

known true struggle. "Now, in the fully mature movement," Norton added, "we are meeting what every great movement has encountered, a resistance that is pure and simple. The odds against women are as old as time and as strong as our culture. They have no past, no history, no religion of their own and they have no such solidarity of work and interest of that of the proletariat."

In the face of these odds only a big movement can begin to do the job, she said. Women have begun to move the "dead weight" of a male chauvinistic culture that condemns female stability above all.

Women are still in the "break-through" stage, which heralds the "first woman to do this and

the first woman to do that," Norton said. Women have not yet climbed solidly into the token phase in most male occupations, Norton said.

Norton pointed out that, in general, minorities and women are the first to lose their jobs during an economic decline, thus bearing the burden of grave disproportion. However, she said, women's greatest progress was in the most recent economic decline as they assumed a co-worker role alongside their husbands to meet inflationary costs. "This woman seeks herself at least in weight" of a male chauvinistic part by work," Norton said. "By now, she is a permanent and necessary staple in the American economy. Can we allow her to be sacrificed to the ravages of recession?"

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Liberties: The Lower Depths

By WILLIAM GILCHER
Special to The Daily Iowan

Everyone that has written about Jean Renoir's film, *The Lower Depths*, goes to great pains to say how Gorki, shortly before his death in 1936, approved the screenplay written by Eugene Zamiatine, Charles Spaak and Renoir. The reason everyone feels compelled to mention it is because the film seems to have so little to do with the play. Renoir was perfectly aware of the liberty he was taking with the original. In a brief article in the *New York Times* a week before the film opened in 1937, Renoir wrote: "Gorki wrote his play in Russia in 1902. I made my film in France in 1936. But I do not think I have betrayed the spirit of the work... I believe that by voluntarily leaving out the Russian gaudiness, the samovars, the balalaikas and gypsies of the false Russian atmosphere that flourishes in the Montmartre cabarets, I have better followed the idea of Gorki. As I have said, I did not try to make a Russian film — I have wanted to make a human drama."

This is no attempt to translate intact a work from one medium to another, from one culture to another, from one time period to another. Instead, Renoir has created an original work, and one that will not please everyone. It is light, even humorous, where Gorki is ponderous and its happy end has much more to do with Chaplin's *Modern Times* than any Russian drama.

In Renoir's career, this film is at the center of his work for the

Popular Front and the French Communist party. In the films of those years (*Crime of Monsieur Lange*, *La Vie est un jeu*, *Grand Illusion*, *The Marseilleise*), Renoir's interest in communal situations and solutions is always visible. In *The Lower Depths*, an impoverished baron (played by Louis Jouvet) and a thief (played by Jean Gabin) become the best of friends when the thief breaks into the baron's house on the eve of the baron's bankruptcy. The baron decides to stay in the bizarre flophouse where the thief lives. The rest of the movie deals with the strange community of characters living there.

Renoir is a director that loves to work with actors.

Renoir's strategy includes

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careful rehearsal of lines and an absolute refusal to accept preconceived meanings. His first task is to get the actor to read his lines as if they were lines in a telephone book. Only when the reading is as free of expressive interpretation as possible does Renoir work with the actor to develop the meanings that seem authentic for the particular actor and the particular text. Characterization grows from this careful grafting of a text onto an actor's imagination. When tended by an excellent and sensitive gardener-director such as Renoir, the result is usually moving, always original, and occasionally stunning.

The *Lower Depths* will be shown today at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Wooden: none like old UCLA

By The Associated Press
John Wooden is a skeptic when he hears about schools challenging UCLA for college basketball's supremacy.

There is, for example, unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana, which wiped out St. John's 90-70 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament last Saturday.

Wooden, who coached UCLA's Bruins to 10 championships in 12 years before retiring after last year's tournament, watched the game in his new role as a television commentator. Afterwards, he was asked what he thought of the Hoosiers.

"There is no doubt Indiana is a great team," he said. "They have it inside and they have it outside. They have balance and an outstanding defense, the best in the country. They're strong—extremely physical."

But Wooden also wondered if the 28-0 Hoosiers could match up to his championship UCLA squads.

"Before you compare them to any of the other great teams, they've first got to win a national championship," said Wooden. "We (UCLA) won 10 of 12 championships, seven of them in a row."

Two Hawks All-Academic

CHICAGO (AP)—All-American Kent Benson was a unanimous selection to the Big Ten All-Academic basketball team while two Iowa players also were selected to the team announced by Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Iowa landed Scott Thompson and Cal Wulfsberg while Steve Grote of Michigan and Otho Tucker of Illinois also were selected.

Based on a four-point scale, Benson had a 3.19 grade average in Recreation, Thompson had a 3.02 in Education, Wulfsberg a 3.13 in Education and Grote a 3.14 in Business.

Based on a five-point scale, Tucker had a 4.59 average in Agriculture.

Final Top 20

1. Indiana (47) 29-0...1,068
2. Marquette (2) 26-1...888
3. Nev-LV (1) 29-1...732
4. Rutgers (2) 29-0...720
5. UCLA 24-4...631
6. Alabama 22-4...540
7. Notre Dame 23-5...451
8. N Carolina 25-4...294
9. Michigan 22-4...287
10. W Michigan 25-2...190
11. Maryland 22-6...131
12. Cincinnati 24-6...126
13. Tennessee 21-6...106
14. Missouri 25-4...97
15. Arizona 23-8...97
16. Texas Tech 25-5...75
17. DePaul 20-8...37
18. Virginia 18-12...27
19. Centenary 23-5...25
20. Pepperdine 22-5...20

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Try our output stage transplant. AUDIO AMPLIFIERS repaired, improved, designed. 338-0436. 4-16

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TWO ESS AMT 5 speakers, \$250. Ampex reel-to-reel auto tape thread auto reverse, \$150. Akai eight track player/recorder, 353-1872. 3-23

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LIKE new Magnavox console stereo, \$65. 351-2961. 3-18

COMPLETE bedroom set only \$119 includes box spring and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. 4-26

SOFA and chair, Herculon, only \$119 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. 627-2915. 4-26

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4 CHANNEL PA system, Univox. 200 watts, \$500. Call Friday through Monday, 644-2489. 3-22

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I DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy. 337-4562. 4-19

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FUZZY, black, male cat lost last week Burlington-Summit. Reward \$37. 2056. 3-23

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BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weiman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-21

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Fly to Paris or London on a University of Iowa Summer Charter Flight For information call the Office of International Education. 353-6249. 3-17

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LAW firm needs experienced secretary, pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call 354-1104 for interview. 3-19

ALTERNATIVE employment with Blooming Prairie Cooperative Warehouse Management Collective begins April 1. Salary \$225 per month. Call 337-4471. 3-23

RESEARCHER wanted for part-time work with private foundation in Iowa City. Graduate student with expertise in Foreign Affairs and research/writing skills preferred. Opportunities for publication. 337-4799, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-19

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HEAD NURSE, respiratory ICU, Rochester Methodist Hospital is seeking qualified individual to assume leadership position in modern 14 bed unit which is part of our clustered ICU concept. Staff cares for Mayo clinic medical and surgical patients with pulmonary disease. 24 hour physician coverage for unit plus respiratory therapists available 24 hours. Leadership experience required plus 2 year work experience in critical care setting. Preferably respiratory, cardiology background helpful. Lovely community of 50,000 and internationally known medical center. Attractive salary and benefit program. Send letter of application to: Cynthia Scott, Personnel Department, 201 W. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota 55901 or call collect 507-282-4461, ext. 5101. An equal opportunity employer. 3-17

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LEGAL SECRETARY
1/2 or full time legal secretary required for summer 1976. Days, 337-9606. 3-19

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WORK study qualified male or female to participate in children's development Dum Dum Day Care. 353-5771. 3-22

WORK-study, ten hours weekly, miscellaneous duties in research lab. 338-0581, ext. 507. 3-17

RESUMES being accepted for full time electronic technician with background in breadboarding and prototype development. Experience in digital logic preferred. Good pay and many fringe benefits. Send resume to: Digital Sport Systems, P.O. Box 337, West Liberty, Iowa 52776. 3-17

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to represent Encyclopaedia Britannica throughout the State of Iowa on a part time basis. Work mainly leads by appointment to sell in homes. Contact Mr. Hooker, 309-786-1418.

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PROFESSIONAL typing services, Electric IBM, Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

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NEW GUILD M-75 electric guitar, humbucking pickups, \$400. Fender Bandmaster amplifier, \$140. 338-2571. 3-30

Hohner planet electric piano, funky sound, custom case, tremolo, wa-wa. \$225. Hillel, 338-7196. 3-18

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GOOD condition fifteen foot aluminum Lone Star runabout with trailer plus 40 hp Evinrude, \$900. 648-4926 after 5 p.m. 3-23

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ossa 175cc SDR street legal, low hours. Call 353-0706. 3-17

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TWO bedroom, nicely furnished apartment - Carpeted, air conditioned, washing facilities, close to campus, available April 1. \$220. Garage and parking lot also available. Phone 337-9041. 4-26

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TWO room suite available April 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-26

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MALE to share trailer, own bedroom, Forest View, bus route, \$70. After 5 p.m., 337-7149. 3-23

MAY 1 - Female to share apartment, own bedroom, \$80. 338-9563. 3-30

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LIBERAL minded studious student to share large equipped mobile home on bus route. Available immediately. 338-0880. 3-22

ROOMMATE(S) wanted to share farmhouse, prefer couple or single male. Call after 6 p.m.,

Players snub owners' proposal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Negotiator Marvin Miller and a cordon of influential players scorned the major league owners' "final proposal" Tuesday and jeopardized not only the opening of spring training but the April 8 start of the regular season.

After Miller personally rejected the owners' 10-page document calling for a "one-and-one" plan that could make a free agent of virtually every player within the next two years, management negotiators walked out in a huff and said they were returning to New York.

Asked if the season was jeopardized, Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said: "It's getting close. Every hour the season is more in jeopardy."

He said he was returning either to New York or to his Florida home to await the outcome of a players' executive board vote today.

MacPhail and the owners' chief negotiator, John Gaherin, were red-eyed and obviously upset after a brief meeting Tuesday with the players unit.

"I am tired, we are disappointed," MacPhail said. Both he and Gaherin appeared anxious to get away.

The players' executive board, consisting of the 24 elected player representatives, have scheduled a meeting in Tampa at 1 p.m., EST, Wednesday to consider the owners' proposal. Rejection seems certain.

"Personally, I would recommend rejecting the proposal," Miller said. "My reading of the

players indicates they would, too."

Gaherin said, "Their tone was a tone of rejection. We made no changes in the proposal as presented." Asked, in view of the players' probable rejection, if the owners planned any changes in the proposal, he said: "None—absolutely none!"

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had promised last weekend that he would arbitrarily declare the camps open if he thought sufficient progress was being made, also abruptly left the scene of six days of negotiations here.

According to MacPhail, Kuhn flew back to New York.

Miller and the players challenged the commissioner to keep his word but there was no immediate indication he would

do so. MacPhail was asked whether, if the executive board rejected the proposal, the talks would collapse.

"No," he replied. "If that happens, our proposal will be withdrawn but it will not be a hindrance to the bargaining."

The owners, who have kept spring training camps shuttered, said opening of these facilities will depend on a favorable recommendation of the board.

Such a prospect appeared bleak.

Miller, showing signs of wear from hours at the negotiating table, was surrounded by some 30 players when he called in the press and proceeded to rip the owners' offer to shreds.

Speaking softly but firmly, he

called the owners' proposal a "public relations ploy."

"How can this be called a final offer?" he mused. "Look at page 9. There's a list there of 14 items—issues to be discussed. How can we vote on such a paper? We have nothing to vote on."

Spring football has cold start

Over 100 athletes hoping to make up the 1976 Iowa football team took to the artificial turf Monday for a two-hour workout, the first of 20 to be held this spring.

"It was awful cold," commented head Coach Bob Commings, whose staff emphasized instruction in basic patterns and practice routines during the session in windy Kinnick Stadium.

"It was a typical first day—elementary," Commings added. "It was hard getting things done and throwing the ball with the weather the way it was."

Defensive tackle Doug Benschoter aggravated an ankle injury he sustained recently while wrestling for Iowa, but is not expected to be disabled.



This St. Patrick's Day

Don't wear Green... Drink it!

'Creme de Gaelic' MALTS & SHAKES (crome de menthe)

MEAL MART IMU Food Service

After Florida trip

Hawkeye golfers ready to swing

Lon Nielsen knows that golf is a day-by-day affair, but that doesn't stop the Iowa senior from talking optimistically about the 1976 Hawkeye golf team.

Nielsen, who was voted the top amateur in the state last summer, figures he has something to bargain with as Iowa returns eight letter winners along with some promising newcomers. The senior from Belle Plaine, Iowa, qualified for the nationals by finishing among the top 10 golfers at the Big Ten tournament last season while his teammates were left home to sulker over a disastrous ninth-place conference spot.

"We were very disappointed about last year," said Nielsen. "This year we're pretty optimistic, and it looks like there's really only one team we might not be able to beat (Ohio State). Other than that, we've got as much talent as the next team."

Coach Chuck Zwiener is starting his 19th season with the Hawkeyes, who won all three dual meets with state teams last season and successfully defended their Iowa Intercollegiate Invitational title.

"We've got to be a lot better than last year," Zwiener said. "We have a lot of players who have improved a great deal. It's a little too early to predict how the Big

Ten will come out, but Ohio State is the team to beat. Hopefully, we'll be there to break into the top five."

Iowa hasn't challenged for the first division in the conference since taking fourth-place in 1970. But the Big Ten field has been reduced to the Big Nine this year as Northwestern will not field a team.

Returning from the 1975 team are letter winners Nigel Burch, John Barret, Ross DeBuhr, Scott Olson, Mark Nelson, Dann Narvenson, Bob Zevnick and Nielsen.

Barret and DeBuhr are two of the most improved players on the team, according to Zwiener. Burch, who was one of the top junior players in his native England, is in his second season of American golf and has adjusted well, Zwiener said.

The top new golfers are junior college transfer Mark Collison and Julius Boros Jr., son of the famed golfer.

Six of the Hawkeye players recently returned from spring workouts in Florida last week. Iowa finished fourth in a 13-team invitational at the Costa Del Sol tourney in Miami, and beat a small group in a mini-tourney at the Miami Country Club a few days later.

Nielsen was once again the low Iowa scorer as he finished second in individual competition in the Costa Del Sol with a 298

score for 72 holes, only 10 over par.

"We were pretty happy about our play down there," Nielsen related. "It's nice coming out of the snow and beating a few teams so early. We've got more depth than we've ever had. We even left two or three players at home that are pretty good," he said. "Once we start competing in qualifying rounds, it's going to make it a lot tougher."

"Our team isn't set by a long ways," Zwiener said. "We've still got a few people who didn't make the spring trip that will undoubtedly be a factor as the season progresses."

And when you talk of Big Ten competition, Nielsen has to be mentioned. "We're expecting a lot out of Lonnie," Zwiener explained. "He's one of the best I've ever had and he'll be one of the best players in the Big Ten."

Nielsen, in his fifth year here, spent last fall working on his game with a couple of touring pros in Florida, trying to improve for his last Big Ten season. "I should have done better last year," he said. "I've been thinking about it (the Big Ten individual title) for a long time and I'm definitely going to go after it."



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