

Adieu to semi-annual waiting game

Computers to replace registration lines

By LORINEWTON
Staff Writer

A new method of pre-registration through computers, that would eliminate the twice a year fiasco at the Field House, was revealed by Phillip Hubbard, UI vice-president for student affairs, Friday.

Hubbard explained the new registration method, which is expected to be instituted the spring semester of 1977, during a seminar concerning the administrative relationships and working philosophies of the UI. Pre-registration is currently being used at Iowa State University, Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, a task force was appointed in December to research the academic and technical problems that could result from the pre-registration method.

The task force includes a representative from each of the UI's colleges, 10 colleges, W. A. Cox, university registrar, Edward Jennings, assistant dean of academic affairs, and Stan Podhajsky, assistant director of the administrative data processing department.

The pre-registration method, which is

already being utilized by the College of Business Administration and is in the process of being implemented by the College of Nursing, involves only a small amount of student-adviser contact.

Hubbard said the new method will begin near the end of a semester when a student will go to his or her academic adviser, discuss a schedule and take this desired schedule to an operator who will enter it into a computer. All of this will take place during a one week period, he explained.

During this time, information will be continually provided to individual UI departments for analysis. The departments will determine if all the courses in demand can be offered, and which courses should be canceled.

The computer will then send back to each student his or her complete schedule, including classes, times and room numbers. If a student is not satisfied with the schedule, the computer process can be repeated until the student's schedule is satisfactory.

Cox, chairperson of the subcommittee investigating the new registration technique, is in the process of drafting a

recommendation for the university on the new method.

Hubbard said that many suggestions concerning a new method of registration have been submitted by students and faculty over the past few years. These suggestions were then turned over to the university counsel on teaching, which indicated that the present registration method would be more economical than a computer system.

Despite the extra cost, however, Hubbard believes the computerized method of registration will be more beneficial to students in the long run.

"We're trying to become more cost effective and make the most effective use of everyone," Hubbard said. "In actual dollar cost it may be more, but we're hopeful it will be justified by better advisory for students, and more effective utilization of all the university facilities."

By using the pre-registration method, Hubbard said the faculty will be able to determine the demand for classes and make the necessary adjustments to meet a student's needs.

"If we don't get that information before the first day of classes, which is

the present situation, we can't possibly create any of the necessary adjustments," he noted.

Students will still have to trek to the Field House before classes each semester, according to Hubbard. "Students will still have to go through and verify their registration. Although many will have pre-registered, they may decide not to come back the next semester."

"It will be a streamline process that you can zip right through," he added.

The new pre-registration method will be processed by either the Administrative Data Processing Center or the UI Linguist Center for Measurement. Hubbard said he hopes to test the method in the fall of 1976, for the term that begins in January 1977.

Also during the seminar, Hubbard reviewed progress the UI has made during the academic year 1975-76.

Three major developments this year were a review of Hubbard's office for Student Services, a review of the University Catalogue and a setting of obscenity standards, according to Hubbard.

"We adopted a review of all the student services administrative offices in the summer of 1974, at the requests of those involved in the offices," Hubbard explained.

"It was a very orderly process in which we appointed a committee to set the procedures for the reviews," he said. "In February of 1975, the final procedure for reviews was approved and my office was the first to be completed this year."

The University Catalogue, which is reviewed every two years, will be done by a computer this year, according to Hubbard.

The University Catalogue is a bi-annually published book that lists all requirements, departments, the majority of courses offered, and all miscellaneous information about the UI.

The information will be stored in a memory bank, which will make the updating easier each year, since 60 percent of the departmental information stays the same, according to Hubbard, who added that this year's catalogue will be ready Aug. 1.

Setting standards for obscenity used in performances in university buildings was another of the UI's major

developments this year, Hubbard said during the seminar.

The UI administration was motivated to set guidelines after the visiting Pilobolus Dance Company was forbidden to perform a nude dance scene in Hancher Auditorium last October.

On Feb. 16, the Board of Regents approved an administrative rule governing nudity at UI campus presentations. Under the rule, nudity is allowed in UI productions that have "serious artistic merit" and "educational value." Determination of whether nudity should be in a presentation is left to the "sponsoring or producing group," the ruling states.

"If a non-university agency is using university facilities, they must warn the public that something obscene will be included in their performance," Hubbard said.

"They also must say in their advertisements, 'This is not sponsored by the University of Iowa.'"

Hubbard noted, "We can't control obscenity, but we also don't want to be accused of sponsoring something in which the decision of performance was not ours."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly humdrum with scattered yawns. And highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. Warmer as the week ensues.

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CIA memos link Oswald to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban defector told the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents seven weeks before he killed President Kennedy, newly released documents show.

The defector, described as "a well-placed individual who has been ... in contact with ... officers of the Cuban Directorate General of Intelligence (DGI)," also told the CIA that the DGI took extraordinary security precautions immediately after the Kennedy slaying, according to the documents.

The information was relayed to the Warren Commission which "saw no need to pursue this angle any further," a June 1964 CIA memo says. No mention of the defector or his information appears in the Warren Report, which concluded that there was no evidence of a foreign or domestic conspiracy behind the Kennedy assassination.

Memos regarding the Cuban defector were among some 1,500 pages of CIA documents released to The Associated Press. Also included is a 1975 CIA memo stating that the Warren Report should have given more credence to the possibility of a foreign conspiracy in light of promising leads that were not pursued.

The documents originally were provided to the Rockefeller Commission on the CIA and have since been turned over to the Senate intelligence committee, where a subcommittee headed by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., is investigating the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has predicted that the Warren Report will "collapse like a house of cards."

The memos regarding the Cuban defector quote him as saying "I have no personal knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald or his activities and I do not know that Oswald was an agent ... of the Cuban

government." However, the same memos offer differing accounts of what the unnamed defector said about the possibility of a contact between Oswald and Cuban intelligence agents.

The first mention of the defector appears in a May 5, 1964, internal CIA memo in which he is quoted as saying that Oswald "was in contact" with three Cuban agents "before, during and after" his visits to the Cuban and Soviet embassies in Mexico City in late September and early October 1963. A subsequent May 8 memo quotes the source as saying that "I believe" Oswald was in contact with the Cuban agents.

When the information was forwarded to the Warren Commission on May 15, a memo said that "according to the source, Oswald may have been interviewed by Vega (one of the Cuban agents) or his assistant ... but this is strictly conjecture on his part." A June 19 memo reporting the commission's decision not to pursue the lead any further says that the defector had "no information linking (Oswald) to the Cuban intelligence services in any manner."

The memos consistently quote the defector as saying that after the news of the assassination reached the DGI, orders were issued for all its offices to sort and package all documents. The material, once packaged, was to be held pending further instructions. All travel by DGI officers and all DGI mail pouches were suspended temporarily.

According to the memos, the defector did not know the reason for these security measures but believed they were taken "because of the possibility that the United States might take some type of action against Cuba and the DGI offices."

Other memos show that Cuban reaction to the Kennedy slaying was of intense interest to the CIA.



Unmasked stupor

Photo by Don Franco

In a gaping one-eyed stare, Tom looks on this prehistoric mask with the other children of the Seville Preschool. The

preschoolers were given a tour of the University Art Museum by Laura Barker, a volunteer guide who also happens to have a child in the preschool.

Shocked Hearst visits con-Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's father paid a jailhouse visit to his daughter, now a convicted bank robber, Sunday while attorneys began wrangling over how soon the newspaper heiress can be hustled to Los Angeles for arraignment on more serious charges.

A grim-faced Randolph A. Hearst emerged from the San Mateo County Jail after two hours and 15 minutes. He said of his daughter, convicted a day earlier of willfully taking part in a terrorist bank holdup, "She's all right," then drove back to the Nob Hill apartment where his wife Catherine was in seclusion.

"She doesn't feel very well today," he said of his wife. Hearst told reporters the verdict had been a shock to the family.

"Sure, we were surprised and shocked by it," he said. "It was a disappointment to all of us."

He was accompanied by Patricia Hearst's sister, Virginia, and her husband, Jay Bosworth. A psychiatrist who testified for Hearst, Dr. L.J. West, also visited and reported the 22-year-old heiress was "sad."

Meanwhile, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., Hearst's prosecutor, said the government will surrender her to authorities in Los Angeles for arraignment within the week. But one of Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, said he would fight any effort to move her before sentencing a month from now. Johnson said he would ask for a special court session on the issue if necessary.

In another development, one of Hearst's jurors was quoted as saying that her case was hurt by her participation in a Los Angeles shootout one month after the bank robbery and her defiant statements after her arrest. "She did a very good job of being a fugitive," Norman Grim told Newsweek.

"I can't buy the fact that she was being coerced," Grim said. "We just couldn't buy (F. Lee) Bailey's whole package — and the way it was presented, you had to buy the whole package."

Browning, in an impromptu news conference, said the judge had agreed to allow her transfer after interviews with probation officers.

"I would assume she would be handed over by the middle of this week," he said. "She could go to Los Angeles and be returned here for sentencing April 19."

Hearst faces state kidnaping, assault and robbery charges which carry a maximum sentence of life in prison. She also faces a possible maximum sentence of 35 years imprisonment for the bank robbery here.

"I'm certainly going to ask the court not to allow that to happen," said defense lawyer Johnson when told of Browning's plans. He said he would approach the judge informally Monday morning, and if rejected, would fight the transfer on legal grounds.

"The grounds are that it's oppressive and harrassment to move her that quickly after a trial of this magnitude," Johnson said.

He said he and chief defense attorney Bailey would need more time to assess the impact of Hearst's conviction on the other charges pending and could not get a "complete overview" without knowing her sentence.

Bailey said in an interview earlier Sunday that he believed his young client would remain at the San Mateo County Jail until after sentencing.

Bailey, explaining Hearst's stoic acceptance of the stunningly swift decision by the seven-women, five-man jury, said she was convinced from the start of her trial that "she didn't have much of a chance" for acquittal.

Browning, who said he stopped by the courthouse to pick up some personal belongings, revealed that Hearst may have a further role to play in federal proceedings against other radical figures — especially William and Emily Harris, her codefendants in the Los Angeles charges.

"I think there will be further indictments," Browning said. "An obvious possibility might be that the Harrises might be indicted in the robbery of the Hibernia Bank."

He said Hearst is the only "live witness" who could link the couple to the crime for which she was convicted, placing them in cars outside the bank.

DI staff gets bargaining

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan is believed to be the first newspaper in student press history whose editorial staff has been formally recognized as a unit for purposes of collective bargaining.

The board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) voted unanimously Saturday to recognize the editorial staff as having an equal voice with SPI Board in negotiating terms and conditions of employment on the DI.

However, the staff must still vote whether it wishes to form itself into a bargaining unit.

SPI, the governing board of The DI, determines long range direction and financial policy of the paper, and hires the editor and publisher.

The adopted resolution states: "The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Incorporated, hereby recognizes the representatives of the editorial staff hired for continuous employment by The DI as their (DI's) exclusive bargaining agent with respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment and other conditions of employment mutually agreed upon."

The resolution continues: "The bargaining unit shall include all regular editorial staff, exclusive of the editor, except freelancers, unpaid apprentices and bonus contributors."

The resolution also provides that "Negotiations with the bargaining agent shall commence before April 9, 1976."

The bargaining unit is to include representatives of the editorial staff, chosen by the staff.

Randy Knoper, A4, DI contributing editor and chairperson of the ad hoc committee which proposed the resolution, discussed issues which led to the formation of the resolution. The ad hoc committee is made up of the editor, publisher and representatives from SPI and the DI editorial staff.

Knoper said the staff was concerned there be more communication between the staff and management (the editor and SPI) about conditions of employment.

"Some concern was expressed at staff meetings about inequities of pay on the staff," Knoper said. "I think there's a desire to have some accountability on the part of management on this and other issues."

Knoper said concern was expressed that the staff have co-equal status with management.

With the passage of the resolution, the staff now has such bargaining status. Knoper said, however, "there's no guarantee that we'll bargain at all. The staff now has to vote whether or not to bargain."

"If we decide we do," he continued, "then we have to select representatives, put together the issues we want to bargain over, and then go to the table and work out contracts."

Knoper said any impasse in the negotiations would be settled by an outside arbitrator.

Michael Stricklin, DI publisher said, "We won't know the specifics or the

economic effects (of bargaining) until we actually sit down and bargain."

"We have no way presently of giving credentials to the editorial staff," Stricklin said. "SPI board has credentials. I have credentials and Dianne Coughlin (the editor) has credentials because SPI gave those credentials to us."

"This (resolution) presents a set of credentials to the editorial staff," Stricklin continued. "It says the staff is a corporation, and can do business in the state of Iowa. Currently, we're putting our trust into the hands of one individual, the editor. Now we're putting that trust into the hands of the management and the editorial unit so that the staff can approach SPI on equal footing."

SPI staff representative James Bosveld said, "This enables the staff to make decisions for themselves."

SPI member Linda Muston A4, said the resolution would provide for "more direct input from SPI and the editorial staff."

DI staff writer Robert K. Bower, G, expressed doubts about the resolution, however.

"I think a concern should be expressed for unpaid staff like myself. The board should recognize the unique situation of a student newspaper and the problems that arise from collective bargaining. This could be a step towards becoming a commercial daily, rather than maintaining the educational experience of the DI."

Stricklin summed up Saturday's action in saying, "We're not interested in retirement plans or longevity. But this is a unique, groundbreaking action."

The staff had originally pursued the possibility of affiliating itself with an outside union for purposes of bargaining, but later decided to check out the possibility of unionizing internally, and bargain with SPI Board.

Just \$19.76... Bicentennial prices popular

By The Associated Press

Patriotism is carrying a '76 price tag this year as businesses from banks to hardware stores sell items whose cost has a Bicentennial theme.

Most of the items really have nothing to do with the Bicentennial. The only connection is the price: \$17.76, \$76, \$19.76, etc.

A store in Yankton, S.D., for example, featured men's clothing on sale at \$17.76; a variety store in the same town staged a 76-cent special. Among the items available for three quarters and a penny were a can of Spanish peanuts, five pounds of birdseed, 10 pounds of cat litter or two pairs of women's bikini panties.

County Federal Savings and Loan Association, based in Nassau County, N.Y., offered a "\$1776 8 1/2-year cer-

Continued on page two

Daily Digest

Authorized wiretaps?

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley suggested on Sunday that Congress ought to authorize the FBI to use wiretaps and bugs to gather intelligence on suspected domestic terrorists.

"If we are to have any degree of success in solving the cases now confronting us in terrorist, espionage and other major security matters, we must have all the tools available to us — including electronic surveillance," Kelley asserted.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Palm Beach, Fla., Round Table, a civic group. The speech was released in Washington.

Kelley privately has said he wants legislation extending the FBI's authority to use electronic surveillance in some domestic intelligence operations. But he has soft-pedaled that position in public in view of the probable opposition in Congress and among his bosses at the Justice Dept.

The trend in both places is in the direction of tighter controls over electronic surveillance, instead of the expansion Kelley wants. The Ford administration is preparing legislation which would require court warrants for the foreign intelligence-gathering taps and bugs now permitted without court warrants.

Kelley argued that wiretaps and bugs have yielded "impressive results" in criminal cases and suggested the tactic would be equally successful in gathering intelligence about domestic terrorists.

A recent General Accounting Office report, however, concluded that FBI domestic intelligence investigations produced "few tangible results" in terms of arrests and convictions.

The GAO said the intelligence investigations gave the FBI advance warning of planned violent acts in only about 2 per cent of the 797 cases.

HHH says 'no chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite persistent rumors that he's ready to jump into the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he has no intention of entering any primaries.

"There's no chance I'm going to be in any of the primaries," Humphrey said in an interview in his Senate office.

At the same time, Humphrey admits he'd consider it "a challenge and an honor" to be the Democratic nominee.

"And I think I'm well equipped to take on Mr. Ford if it becomes my opportunity," added the Minnesota Democrat who was his party's nominee in 1968 and narrowly lost to Richard M. Nixon.

"And it'll be a good clean, hard-hitting campaign," said Humphrey. Then he added quickly, "I haven't any idea I'll be in the ring with him. But I want to warn any other Democrat who takes him on that he'll be no soft touch."

Three times Humphrey has sought the Democratic presidential nomination. The one time he got it, in 1968, it was after four years as Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president. He was Johnson's choice, the nominee of a divided party.

He tried the primary route in 1960 and again 1972. Both times he failed.

Humphrey's hair is grayer now; he's survived a cancer scare. But his work days are as long as ever and so are his speeches.

A request to his office for material on positions the senator has taken produced 2½ pounds of paper that recorded 40 policy statements as well as the introduction of 28 bills and 8 Senate resolutions. The subjects included the economy, crime, foreign policy, busing agriculture, defense spending, energy, transportation, health and amnesty.

Girl gives answer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A little Lebanese girl wounded in the leg by a sniper's bullet urged her country's leaders Sunday to "do as we do in school" and close themselves into a room and not leave until they resolve the civil war.

Ghada Yasmine decided that after 11 months of war, 12,400 deaths and no end in sight, it was time her voice was heard. She set down her thoughts in a letter to the newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour.

"My name is Ghada Yasmine. I am 10½ years old. I have just been wounded in the leg by a sniper. This happened on Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m.," she wrote.

"You may well ask if I was in the street or on the balcony. No, I was at home, on the sixth floor, in the living room, watching television. The glass door leading to the balcony was closed and the shutters were down. The bullet pierced the glass, a piece of furniture and my left leg between the heel and the knee. One of my bones was shattered."

Ghada went on to say that she lives in Ras el Nabeh, a mixed neighborhood of Moslems and Christians and one of Beirut's perpetual battle zones. Her father drove her to the hospital.

KKK dons robes

BETWEEN WARREN AND FRED, Tex. (AP) — "The guns are for security from black militant groups," said Dan Smithers.

Apparently it worked. Not one single black showed up at the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan rally in an open field here Saturday.

Not many Klansmen showed up, either. Only about 200 persons, many of them children, attended the day-long meeting that had been advertised as a gathering of 3,000.

Smithers, a Vidor, Tex., man who is the grand dragon of the National KKK, said rain kept a lot of members away. But the small turnout, he added, merely proves the strength of the white supremacist group.

"Where we get our strength is in our invisibility," he said.

Sex-crime unit unshaken by federal funding loss

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Although federal funding of Iowa City's sex crime prevention unit was discontinued last week, there will be no reduction or elimination of the unit's services, according to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

"This will not mean in any way a diminution in the unit's effort to educate the people or investigate the issues," Miller said Sunday. "I want to emphasize that."

Miller's comments followed a vote Friday by the Iowa State Crime Commission, the agency that allocates the federal funds, to deny a \$17,600 funding request for the Iowa City unit. The funds, available through the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, would have totaled about 83 per cent of the unit's \$21,244 budget.

The sex crime prevention unit is staffed by one police officer, Larry Donohoe. The unit was established in 1974 by a similar state grant to prevent and investigate sexual crimes and make the public more aware of sexual violations.

Miller said the \$17,600 would have been used to reimburse Iowa City for expenses incurred mostly during the present fiscal year, which began last July and runs through this June. The expenses probably now will be borne by the city, Miller said.

Losing the state grant, however, will give the local unit "greater flexibility," Miller said — something Miller has advocated since a budget briefing with the City Council last December.

Requirements of the grant include having the equivalent of one police officer working 100 per cent of his-her time on the sex crime prevention unit. Now, Miller said, several police officers can be involved in the unit on a part-time basis.

Miller pointed out that five police officers recently attended a Cedar Rapids training session in sex crime law enforcement, grooming them for work on the sex crime prevention unit.

Miller also said the main emphasis of the state allocations has been on rape-related crimes. Now, Miller said, "We'll probably try to broaden our awareness program... and look into other types of sexual crimes."

Miller said he won't appeal the decision of the state crime commission on the unit's funding. "I'm fairly confident we can operate without it," he said.

There apparently was some confusion over the reasons that the funds were denied by the commission. At their Des Moines meeting, the commissioners cited as reasons for discontinuing the unit's funding:

- instability of the program because of personnel changes;
- insufficient evaluation reports; and
- the unit's intention of purchasing surveillance equipment.

The commission cited two project evaluations, filed by David Epstein, former Iowa City public safety director, and Capt. K.L. Stock of the city's police department. But Stock said Sunday he doesn't recall ever submitting an evaluation on the unit's performance. He said he plans to meet this morning with Miller to discuss

the apparent misunderstanding.

Also, Donohoe said he has "never purchased any" surveillance equipment and that "it's never been my intent to purchase any."

Stock, Donohoe's supervisor, agreed, explaining that the police department's discussion of purchasing the surveillance equipment cited by the state crime commission — microphones and body trans-

mitters — "came up two or three weeks ago but was totally unrelated to the sex crime prevention unit."

Donohoe said "public awareness" has been the sex crime unit's priority "all along. Monitoring equipment was one of our lowest priorities."

Miller said none of the department's other proposals — including crime prevention education programs in low-rent and elderly housing units —

received funding Friday by the state agency.

Jack Kellogg, area crime commission director for Iowa City, told the commission at its meeting that there is considerable interest in Iowa City for continuing the sex crime prevention program. He said there has been a decrease in the number of reported rapes in Iowa City since the program began.

Carter, Ford confident as Wallace, Reagan struggle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Underdogs George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, whose campaigns have faltered in every primary race so far, will wind up week-long tours of North Carolina on the eve of the nation's sixth presidential primary.

President Ford, who has defeated Reagan in four consecutive Republican primaries, left North Carolina on a confident note late Saturday night after making appearances in Charlotte, Asheville, Hickory and at a mountain rally near Spruce Pine.

Jimmy Carter, who has bested Wallace in every Democratic primary so far, left the state Friday after two days of campaigning.

Wallace and Reagan slowed their pace Sunday and attended church after each had stepped

sharp attacks on their chief rivals at every stump on Saturday.

Wallace, who said Tuesday's North Carolina voting would be a test of his strength in the South after his loss in the Florida primary, attended worship services in Charlotte at Northside Baptist Church, which has more than 5,000 members. Wal-

lace is a Methodist.

Meanwhile, Reagan shook hands with a few members of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Asheville on Sunday and then took a seat inside.

Last week, both Wallace and Reagan repeatedly vowed to continue in the primaries even if they lost Tuesday.

Bicentennial

Just deposit \$1,000, leave the money alone for 8½ years and you'll receive \$1,776.

Michael Lemyre, assistant vice president in charge of marketing and advertising, said the promotion was the idea of the bank's advertising agency.

The interest rate is 6.65 per cent, compounded daily. That compares with a 7.75 per cent on six-year certificates that the bank used to issue. (Regular savings accounts, where you can withdraw your money at any time, pay 5.25 per cent.)

Among the other items turned up in an Associated Press spot check: —A "1976 Bicentennial Drill," priced at \$19.76 in a New Jersey hardware store and complete with a Bicentennial emblem on the side.

—Philadelphia Blend Whiskey, sold in a Lexington, Ky., store in a Liberty Bell-shaped bottle for \$19.76. The price of liquor is set in part by state law requiring a 15 per cent wholesale markup and a 33.3 per cent retail markup, but by calculating backwards, the distiller — Continental Distilling Co. of Linfield, Pa. — simply set the original price so the added markups would make the retail price come out to \$19.76

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Credit Union supersedes banks

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

In only its first week of action, The New Pioneer Co-operative Credit Union has taken over \$3,000 in deposits. According to Craig Mosher, chairperson of the new Credit Union's board of directors, people are closing out their savings accounts in downtown banks, and depositing their money in this alternative lending and borrowing institution. The New Pioneer Credit Union received its charter from the State Dept. of Banking last week. Each account is insured up to \$40,000 by the Credit Union National Association, the credit

union equivalent of the Federal Deposit Insurance Association, Mosher said. In addition, the Iowa Credit Union League of Des Moines is assisting the Co-op Credit Union in setting up its books, in providing a computerized bookkeeping service and in training its board of directors.

The nine-person board of directors consists of a chairperson, a bookkeeper and a secretary, as well as an audit committee and a loan committee which approves all loan applications, each consisting of three persons.

Mosher said that for at least the first year of operation the

Credit Union will be able to pay little or no interest on savings accounts, since most of the money earned in the first year must be used to establish a legal reserve fund required by state law to cover any bad debts the credit union might accrue if a borrower skips town before repaying a loan. After that fund is sufficiently established, the co-op credit union will be able to start paying interest on savings.

Mosher said the Co-op Credit Union works like any bank — loaning money and charging interest, taking in savings and paying out interest. The credit union takes the interest earned in deposits and will pay it out to

members as dividends on money deposited in the credit union.

Mosher said the Co-op Credit Union will charge 12 per cent interest on loans, or one per cent per month on the unpaid balance, commensurate with interest charged by the UI Credit Union and other credit unions across the state. "Banks charge from nine to 18 per cent interest, depending on an individual's collateral, credit rating and the purpose of the loan," he said, "and private loan companies can charge a great deal more than that.

"Our intention is to loan money to people who otherwise

might not qualify for a bank loan. The trust that exists among members of the Co-op is substantial collateral for our loans, which is to say that members who borrow money know they are borrowing their friends' money, and are less likely to rip them off by skipping town on a debt," Mosher said. "Our dealings are based on trust rather than the distrust you find in a standard banking situation."

Mosher said one of the purposes of the Co-op Credit Union is to demystify the saving and borrowing process. "Our profits are redistributed to the membership rather than to a

few wealthy stockholders; our policies are determined by our members rather than by relatively anonymous bank officials.

"We invest our money by loaning it to other members, and we're not likely to invest in urban renewal projects the way many Iowa City banks have," he said.

Mosher said that the Co-op Credit Union can make no loan larger than 10 per cent of its total assets to any individual or organization. There are no restrictions as yet on the purpose of loans, although they are required by law to ask how the money is to be used. "We are hoping that people will borrow money to buy bicycles, rototillers, lawns and other such tools that will enrich their lives," he said.

The Credit Union is open for business at the New Pioneer Co-op on Gilbert Street on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Membership is open to all New Pioneer Co-operative members.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



At reactor sites

CURE stresses evacuation plans

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) of Des Moines called Saturday for evacuation plans for a 25-mile area around every existing and proposed nuclear reactor site in Iowa, claiming that "people have been lulled into complacency by government and industry assurances that nuclear power is a safe risk."

"What has not been emphasized is that these predictions for safety depend heavily on the effectiveness and adequacy of public evacuation plans," Bill Anderson, spokesperson for CURE, said in a press conference at the union. CURE, holding press conferences throughout the state Saturday, specifically requested that current evacuation plans be up-dated to provide readiness in all areas within 25 miles of a nuclear plant; that all people within this area receive current information regarding the unique nature and probability of an accident involving radioactivity, and that thorough emergency drills be conducted annually to insure that plans are up-to-date and efficient.

Anderson pointed out that 400,000 Iowans live within 25 miles of a nuclear reactor, and most present evacuation plans stop outside of major cities and towns.

There are three nuclear plants that will directly affect Iowans in the event of a radiation leakage: the Fort Calhoun Energy Center near Council Bluffs, the Duan Arnold Energy Center near Cedar Rapids, and the Quad Cities

Station near Clinton and Davenport.

The proposed central Iowa reactor would place between 80,000 to 350,000 more Iowans within 25 miles of a nuclear power plant, depending on the site to be chosen, according to Anderson.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, agreed with CURE stating that the evacuation plans for emergency situations in Iowa and neighboring states cover too small of an area around each nuclear plant to be adequate.

"In the event of a major nuclear accident in or bordering Iowa, Iowa City would become a focal-point for evacuation activity," Freedkin said.

"The Radiation Protection Office here (a UI office) would be responsible for conducting initial radiation surveys and recommending whether citizens should be evacuated, as well as assisting with actual evacuation and with decontamination attempts," he added.

The Radiation Protection Office is directed by William Twaler.

Twaler said his office, in the event of a nuclear accident, would go out with radiation detectors to determine the place of radiation leakage and the extent of the accident.

The protection office would not recommend whether citizens should be evacuated, would not monitor the air for levels of radiation, and would not assist with actual evacuation and decontamination attempts, Twaler added.

According to Freedkin, under CURE's proposed evacuation area plan for the Duane Arnold Center in Palo, part of Iowa City would be evacuated.

Victims of radiation effects would be brought to Iowa City, as well as persons injured in the evacuation itself, because of the University Hospitals facility, Freedkin said.

"What would happen if the Radiation Protection Office finds unacceptably-high levels of radiation in the air here after an accident?" Freedkin asked. "Could university hospitals be evacuated?"

(Twaler said the Radiation

Protection Office would not monitor the air for levels of radiation. "I have no authority outside of the university," he said. "The State Hygienic Lab would be monitoring the air.")

In a press statement regarding nuclear accident evacuation appeal, CURE said; "During the last several weeks there has been increasing news coverage, both locally and nationally regarding the safety of nuclear power plants. So

polarized are scientists, even within the nuclear establishment, that within the last month three high level General Electric engineers and a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff member resigned because they felt reactor safety to be grossly inadequate.

"Related very significantly to this issue are Iowa's plans for evacuation in the event of a serious nuclear power accident," CURE said.

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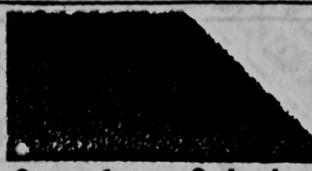
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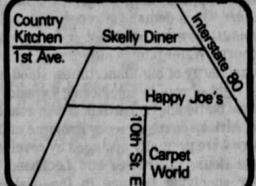


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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Taste strikes out

It's over. What has played for more than two years like something out of Norman Lear's wastebasket has swept to a finale as a San Francisco jury Saturday found newspaper heiress Patty Hearst guilty of willingly taking part in a terrorist bank robbery.

The Hearst saga had all the elements for a good, cheap melodrama: a moneyed heroine, her hand-wringing parents, suspense, a kidnapping, gun play, radical folks, mind gaming — and resident hero F. Lee Bailey charging to the rescue and, along the way, of course, getting his name back in print and on the air.

While the plot of this drama unravelled, though, the American press unfortunately came off as an absurdist Greek chorus, commenting on, and lovingly lingering over, almost every imaginable detail relating to Hearst, the kidnapping and the subsequent trial.

We got the scoop on her parents, all the lawyers involved, the jurors and the presiding judge. We got the lowdown on brainwashing, her cohorts, her former fiancé, Stephen Weed, who lived through the heartbreak and the headlines to write a book about his life with Patty.

In a shining display of indiscretion and editorial stupidity, the American press hyped The Patty Hearst Show with thundering headlines (some with exclamation points, yet), untold column inches and hours of air time — just to make sure we were kept up to date.

It's called overkill, and the press does this with distressing regularity. One wonders if media brass ever consider the whys behind this sledgehammer-coverage mentality — why, and for whose benefit. Reporting the news is necessary, but enough is enough.

BOB JONES



Letters



Front page opinion?

TO THE EDITOR:
Regarding the March 17 "news story" on the Tuesday morning National Alliance meeting with Angela Davis:

— Why does The DI allow biased personal opinion to be printed on the front page as news?

Why doesn't The DI as "Iowa's Alternative Newspaper" cover such issues as the nationwide trials of political prisoners such as the Norman Quentin Six, Wounded Knee defendants or the Wilmington (North Carolina) ten?

Why did the "staff writer" who covered this meeting find himself unable to report what actually happened (or at least a reasonable interpretation), and instead fill his "news story" with inept analogies, misleading quotes taken out of context and seemingly egocentric opinions?

I sat next to Brian Hill (the staff writer) at Tuesday's meeting, and until I read his story in The DI I thought I had been sitting next to someone sent by the Young Americans for Freedom to disrupt the meeting. Irregardless (sic) of Hill's opinion of Davis' politics, he completely missed the purpose and the sense of the meeting that was taking place. His behavior was belligerent, he interrupted Davis and others speaking, and he ignored what was being talked about. In the process he seems to have been unaware that the other people attending the meeting, who were not exactly "sleepy-eyed," spent over two hours in constructive discussion. The result was the

formation of an Iowa City chapter of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Davis spent an additional half hour after the meeting talking to anyone who remained — including Brian Hill.

Sue Futrell, 1218 E. College
Geoffrey de Valois, 519 S. Van Buren

Aid for 'dropouts'

TO THE EDITOR:
Regarding the alarming recent increase in suicides by UI students:

We have noted with concern that as many as six students have committed suicide within the past year in Iowa City. Previously it has seemed that we could have several consecutive semesters without a single suicide.

When we join this most distressing of responses to life pressures here with other levels of "dropping out," such as running away with bizarre religious sects, the violence of many varieties in the residence halls, the crunch of finding or maintaining decent housing, the tenuousness or the lack of healthy relationships and many-faceted temptations to equate academic success with self worth, we believe the issues are worthy of public attention and deliberation.

Fight, flight or submission should not be the only coping responses available. There is a wealth of human resources in Iowa City to assist people in crisis. Is there sufficient cooperation between competent helpers at this time? Do people needing help know where to find it?

In light of these situations, we wish to

register our concern for the quality of human life here — for the mental and physical wellbeing of all members of the university community. We further would like to begin a public discussion of the possible causes and preventive, caring measures that we might undertake.

We are initiating a discussion of this problem. Various officials of the university and community helping agencies have agreed to participate.

The Staff of the Catholic Student Center
Dick Leonard
Susan Burden
Ron Schmitz
Jack Smith
Barb Persoon
Pat Connolly

Excessive...editing?

TO THE EDITOR:
I have decided to write this letter about ... and ... UI student have ... study is relevant to ... Thank you for printing ...

P.S. I hope you did not cut too much of what I wrote ...

(sic)

Kim Smallwood
P.O. Box 185

Recycling folly?

TO THE EDITOR:
Recycling Highway 218 would cause irreparable damage to the residential environment which has developed along the highway since 1928 when it was

originally constructed. Its counterpart north of Iowa City is Dubuque Street north to North Liberty which also was constructed as 218 in 1928.

To improve 218 to a modern two-lane facility would require purchasing additional right of way. This would require removing several houses between Iowa City and Riverside and dislocation of the families living in them. Those people living in houses which remain will suffer from increased traffic congestion and pollution. Safety of children waiting for the school bus would be impaired. Farmers who use the road for access to their fields would be endangered by high speed through traffic.

Unfortunately many of these conditions exist today because of failure to construct the new road. Highway 218 is considered one of the most dangerous highways in the state by the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) and those who have to drive on it.

Since the right of way for a new road was acquired one-fourth mile to the west of 218 in 1971 doesn't it seem logical to build it there when "he need is so great? No additional residences will be displaced by use of this right of way south of Iowa City. If a four-lane interstate seems uneconomical at this time, then as a compromise a new two-lane road could be constructed. In fact IDOT proposes in its "Transplan '76" to construct only two lanes for freeways where traffic volumes do not require four.

Many of the same people who have worked hard in favor of diverting any new highway west of Indian Lookout are also

residents who live along 218. Now that IDOT has included an alternate in its most recent proposal to bypass Indian Lookout, it is inequitable to counterpropose an alternative which adversely affects those residents living along 218.

"Recycling" has a nice contemporary ring these days. However, those who propose it for 218 should be aware of the adverse environmental impact it would create.

Robert P. Burns
RR1
Riverside, Iowa

Not us, neither!

TO THE EDITOR:
First let me commend The DI for the increased coverage it has given the UI Collegiate Associations Council and student government in general recently.

Second, I try to be a tolerant person. I have, for instance, quietly endured The DI's persistent reference to me as "Roger Carter, A3" when I am, in fact, Roger Carter, A4. This, I admit, is a trivial point.

However, when you quote me as saying "...and no candidate has never spent that much money before." (DI, March 16) not only am I humiliated in the eyes of the entire student body, but my third grade English teacher undoubtedly rolled over in her grave (and the poor woman isn't even dead yet!). I would not object to the quotation nearly so much if I had actually made it. What I did say was "...and no candidate has ever spent that much money." Several others who were present

at the meeting have confirmed that these were my words.

So, in the future, please quote me accurately, or I won't never read your paper no more.

Roger L. Carter, A4
Vice President, UIAC
613 N. Gilbert No. 6

Going 'pro'?

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you for the most informative article in the March 19 DI ("Professionals on decline"). I was under the delusion that Nursing and Pharmacy were considered professions as well as Law, Medicine and Dentistry. Maybe that is because Nursing and Pharmacy are recognized as professions in the Code of Iowa. Thanks for letting me know before it was too late. I will be getting my degree in Pharmacy this May.

Michael McEvoy, Ph.D.
114 East Market St.
Iowa City

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

Transcriptions

Perspective—relatively speaking winston barclay



Perspective is such an elusive thing. We are so impressed by the immediacy of our own sensations and the seeming veracity of our own perceptions that it becomes difficult to take seriously anything which occurs outside the sphere of our private experience.

The present, by the fact of our immersion in it, takes on a quality of monumentality disproportionate to the uniqueness of its events. Throughout history, egotistically convinced by the power of the sheer fact of their existence, individuals have stepped forward to proclaim their generation to be the fulcrum of all time, the pivotal moment in some cosmic drama, the focus of all ages. The impact of the panorama of progress or disintegration which is experienced by their contemporaries gives these assertions a localized appeal.

And yet the analysis of Charles Dickens, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," is axiomatic, for every age witnesses the extremes which nature makes inherent in life. And so our interpretations of events are revealed as a purely subjective function of individual perspective.

Importance is a transient phenomenon. It always happens, surprisingly sometimes, that matters which demanded recognition only days ago must now be pondered to trigger a clear memory. Watergate, which once seemed the eternal harpy of our dinnertimes, stood aside to give right of way to smoldering Lebanese corpses and battle lines superimposed on a map of the west African coast. Squeaky Fromme and Sarah Moore were promptly upstaged by revelations of White House mistresses and Lockheed bribes.

For supplying balance to the onslaught of current data, historical documents are wondrous tools. Take for example the well-trafficked notion that ours is an age of scandal and appetite for scandal. For the sake of balance, I would like

to share a tidbit of history.

I was browsing through the Government Publications section of the library recently when I encountered a shelf of huge and hoary volumes which proved, upon inspection, to be the Journal of the House of Lords, beginning somewhere back in the 1200s. It occurred to me that there might be some mention of the American Revolution, so I began leafing through one of the appropriate volumes.

While trading endless and pointless rereadings of a bill to suspend trade with the colonies due to "the current rebellion," I got a fair notion of the day to day business of the upper house of Parliament. Most of the bills were dull fare about land transactions and hearings of disputes between noblemen, but I discovered that in those days divorces had to be heard by the Lords and approved by vote.

The only legitimate cause for divorce was, of

course, adultery, and part of the legislative procedure was a hearing in which witnesses were called to establish the validity of the allegations.

On December 11, 1775, for instance, the Lords observed the second reading of a bill entitled, "An Act to dissolve the Marriage of Thomas Williams with Ann Lantware his now Wife, and to enable him to marry again; and for other Purposes therein mentioned."

The Lords proceeded to hear witnesses to ascertain the facts. The Lords, "in order to prove a particular Fact, called Mary Parker, who being sworn, acquainted the House, that she knows Mr. Williams and his Wife; was their servant: That Mrs. Lantware hired her in October 1773: That she lived with them about Three Months: That Mrs. Williams was always out, and brought home Men in an Evening when her Master was in Bed: That she came home dressed and painted often at Three O'Clock in the Morning, and her Cloaths always ruffled. When her Master came home he used to ask for his Wife: That she told him she was with her Mother: That Men often came to ask for Mrs. Williams: That her Master knocked at the Door and a Man was sent into the Kitchen: That her Master went out of Town in the Beginning of the Year 1774, when One Man came and staid all Night, and did so Two or Three different times: That she was sent by her Mistress for Beer, and when she returned, observed a Man under the Bed, and another time a Man in the Dining Room: That she thought her Mistress knocked, and upon her going up she found a Man upon her Mistress upon the Floor: That she believes her Master did not know of these goings on: that when she went to the Dining Room, besides what she already mentioned, her Mistress was on the Carpet, her Cloaths up, and a Man upon her: That her Mistress had her Cloaths on, but they were up: She left the Door open, and about an

Hour after he went away: That Mr. Williams knew of this conduct of his Wife about January, when he used to follow her to see where she went: That he went out of Town and left her when she stripped the House and went away: That she did not tell her Master of what passed, as she did not like to make Mischief: That she did not know the Man who lay upon her Mistress: nor did she know any other of the Men who frequented her Mistress."

There it is, preserved for posterity in the records of Parliament, a testimony to the fact that human nature was every bit as perverse in the latter 18th century as it is today.

But the records of history may also notify us to take the present seriously by tinging foresight or its lack with the irony of events. While perusing the report of the commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1871, I encountered the following example of prophetic understatement:

"The Sioux of the band under the noted chief Red Cloud have for the time being a temporary location north of the Platte River, about thirty miles south of Fort Laramie, Wyoming Territory. It is intended, when it can prudently be done, to establish them at an agency somewhere within the limits of the reservation designated for the whole nation. Part of this band, dissatisfied with Red Cloud, and refusing to recognize him as their leader, have gone into Montana, having for their chief Sitting Bull. Unless carefully managed, these seceders, reported to have eight hundred lodges, may cause great trouble to the government."

This may seek to remind us that the future is even more elusive than the past, and depending on the care of our planning and consideration, potentially embarrassing as well. I know this is no aid in choosing between prophets and selection which alarms to heed, but perhaps you can muster a sly and knowing smile when Walter Cronkite signs off, "That's the way it is."

Daily Iowan



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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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Lect... Cheryl Cra... p.m. today in

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Summ... The schedu... now availabl...

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Postscripts

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's ARH story that letters describing the housing situation at the UI will be sent out to students if a coed floors proposal receives approval by the Board of Regents. What should have been reported is that letters will be sent to transfer students and students already in university housing, describing the housing situation here, regardless of what action the regents take on the coed floor proposal.

Lectures

Cheryl Crawford, student, will speak on "Caffeine" at 2:15 p.m. today in Room 301, Gilmore Hall.

Jon Clark, U. of Calif., will speak on "Enzymatic Pathways Involved in Recombination" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Douglas Hall, Vanderbilt, will speak on "Large Sunspots in the Eclipsing Binary Star RS Canum Veneticorum" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Summer schedule

The schedule of courses for the Summer Session, 1976, is now available at the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall.

Wheel Room

Open Mike with host Howard Wienberg will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Projectionists needed

The Bijou Theatre is now accepting applications for projectionists to start immediately and to continue through both summer and fall. Experienced applicants are preferred and MUST be eligible for work-study. Wages are \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Bijou Office until March 29.

Fourth Estate Tickets

Tickets, \$5, are on sale in Room 205, Communications Center, for the School of Journalism Fourth Estate Banquet, March 26.

Corn Pride

Corn Pride Records, Iowa City's first independent record company, will present a public tape airing and advance order party at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall. Pre-release price is \$3.50.

MEETINGS

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

The IMU Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion will present Pat Caretta, UI Career Planning and Placement, at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Unmarried Mothers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Support Group for Women 22 and Over will meet at 7 p.m. today at the IWP Office. Childcare will be provided.

Refocus organizational meeting for the spring festival will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Union Activities Center. All those wishing to be involved are urged to attend. For more information call 353-5090.

'Adequate' parking for county

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

The new county office space, which will include the proposed joint city-county law enforcement center, will also have parking space for 190 automobiles, according to the architectural firm of Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull, which has been retained by the county to design the new county office facilities and the joint law enforcement center.

Two of the firm's architects, Roland Wehner and Dick Pattschull, appeared before the Board of Supervisors at its meeting Friday when the announcement was made.

According to Pattschull, the number of parking spaces designed into the facility was based on the number of county employees driving to work each day and on the amount of traffic generated by people who come to the court house on daily business.

"We will be consulting with the Citizens Advisory Committee

(CAC) on the matter of a parking policy," Pattschull said. "The final decision lies with the Board of Supervisors." The 10-member CAC was appointed several weeks ago to provide citizen input in the design and construction of the new facility.

According to Supervisor Lorada Cilek, "Our parking facilities should be adequate." Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel said the county currently does not have a parking policy. "I expect that the question of auto usage will be taken care of in the future," Bartel said.

In other action, the board voted to seek a county attorney's opinion on whether the proposal to expand the Board of Supervisors from three to five members can legally be placed on the June primary election ballot.

According to Assistant County Atty. J. Patrick White, "It's a question of whether or not a primary election is a

regular election."

Iowa law requires that proposals to expand any county board of supervisors be put to the voters at "regular" elections. The county attorney's opinion will clarify this question, White said.

Bartel also asked White to advise County Atty. Jack Dooley not to restrict his investigation of the disappearance of equipment from abandoned urban renewal buildings in downtown Iowa City to "the little people."

According to Bartel, investigations of this kind often "do not get to the heart of the matter."

"If some of the people who administer and conduct the urban renewal program are guilty of wrong-doing they should be punished just like anybody else, Bartel said.

There is only one race—the human race. Films: "His Name Shall Be Crime" Minnesota Room, IMU Wed., March 24, 7:30 pm to acquaint interested persons with the principles of Baha'i Faith.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Elementary Scuba will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 200, Field House.

Beginners Folk Dance will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym, Women's Gym.

Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a free introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at 1324 E. Washington St.

Thai bomb kills anti-American students

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A bomb exploded on Sunday amid thousands of anti-American student protesters, killing at least four of them and wounding 82, authorities said. Other students then kicked and beat a young man they believed to be the bomber.

Following the bombing, opposing rightist vocational school students began an armed vigil behind sandbag barricades, and the Thai cabinet debated but rejected declaring a state of national emergency.

The violence came after Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj on Saturday granted permission for 270 American military advisors to remain in the country indefinitely and allowed four more months for withdrawal of the other 3,900 U.S. servicemen.

Saturday was the deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Thailand agreed to after Communist-backed regimes came to power in Indochina. But instead of enforcing the deadline, the government announced the extension.

About 6,000 members of the powerful National Student Center of Thailand and their supporters marched to the U.S. Embassy Sunday, where leaders demanded that the United States give assurances that the new deadline would be met.

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 students of the opposing Vocational Students Center of Thailand and other staunchly nationalistic groups vowed to demonstrate throughout the night at Bangkok's Democracy Monument, where others joined them from the provinces.

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'Greasy' politics invade county

Road oiling splits supervisors

By **BILL GRIFFEL**
Staff Writer
The Board of Supervisors voted 2-1 Friday to advertise for bids for maintenance and repair to some 200 miles of county oiled roads.

It had been a relatively quiet meeting when the supervisors recessed for a break, however, the bucolic spring afternoon exploded into heated debate later when Supervisor Lorada Cilek offered a motion to advertise for bidding on the re-oiling of county roads. Cilek was supported by a packed chamber of rural residents in favor of continuing the present road

oiling program. At a meeting the previous week, Supervisor Chairperson Richard Bartel said the specifications to the contract for re-oiling the roads would be "reviewed before authorizing the advertisement for bids." The county has certain "specifications" which all contractors must meet in order to place a bid for the re-oiling.

According to Bartel the present specifications discriminate in favor of local contractors and because of this it costs the taxpayers "at least an extra \$50,000 per year." Stung by the 2-1 vote in favor of advertising for bids with the county engineer's specifications unaltered, Bartel then attempted to delete those specifications he characterized as "non-competitive."

potential bidders be allowed to look at the records of the secondary road department. In addition, potential bidders will now also be invited to inspect areas to be oiled. Later, Bartel's attempt to gut the county road oiling contract was stalled when he failed to get an item deleted that requires all contractors submitting bids for re-oiling to be on the list of qualified bidders held by the Iowa Dept. of Transportation (DOT).

Curers, cleaners...killers of thousands of Americans

By **ANITA KAFAR**
Chief Copy Editor
Curiosity killed the cat. It will also kill an estimated 2,000 children in the United States this year, according to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Brightly colored pills and attractively packaged household products — potential poisons — catch the eye of exploring toddlers. "Children Work Fast...so do Poisons" read the buttons being distributed by UI pharmacy students. The buttons are advertising National Poison Prevention Week, March 21-27. According to Robert Dick, co-director of the Poison Prevention Center and assistant professor of pharmacy, approximately 1,000 Iowa Citizens were poisoned last year, 78 per cent of whom were children under 5 — enough children to fill 32 kindergarten classes. UI students that are poisoned fall primarily in the 15 to 25-year-old age group and make up 7 to 10 per cent of the local poison cases. In this group most poisonings are intentional, Dick said, adding that students are not necessarily trying to commit suicide but striving for attention. Pharmacy students are trying to create "community awareness" of these facts through their bulletin board displays, buttons and stickers. The pharmacy students will also be available, with booklets and stickers, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mall information center. In an attempt to reach the younger population, a poster contest for the local fourth graders was also sponsored by the pharmacy students. The posters will be displayed at the Mall and the winners will be announced on Dr. Max, a children's TV show. A poison is anything one eats, breathes or touches that can cause illness or death. Over 5,000 Americans will die this year from poisoning — 95 per cent involving preventable accidents, according to HEW.

In Iowa City, the "most serious" potential poison is medication, Dick said. And though the national figures are higher, medications cause about one-third of the local poisonings, 5 per cent being caused by aspirin alone. Plants are the second chief potential poison. "Most (plants) don't compose a major problem," Dick said, "but some do." And these few are responsible for 13 per cent of the poison cases. Laundry soaps and detergents are ranked third in potential poisons, constituting 9 to 10 per cent of the local poison cases. Detergents used in electric dishwashers are especially harmful, Dick stressed, adding that because of the alkaline make-up, they can "burn the mouth and cause severe damage." Stepping out of the house filled with soaps, detergents, sanitizers, cleaning agents and cosmetics, one steps into the garage furnished with gasoline, oil, paint thinner, pesticides, aerosol insecticides...Potential Poisons are everywhere. Potential is the key word. It is carelessness and, in some cases, intentional overdoses that cause the actual poisoning, not the products. Nonetheless, poisoning occurs — and poison prevention centers exist. The centers serve two functions: preventing poisons by educating and providing information to the public; and treating poison victims. The local center, located at University Hospitals, is staffed by five professionals and 10 consultants in various areas such as botany, pharmacology, and environmental health. Since people can be poisoned at all hours and any day, the center has adopted the same (24) hours seven days a week. There are always two people experienced in poisons at the center, usually a pharmacist and a pediatrician. And in addition, two physicians are accessible and can be paged.

DOONESBURY

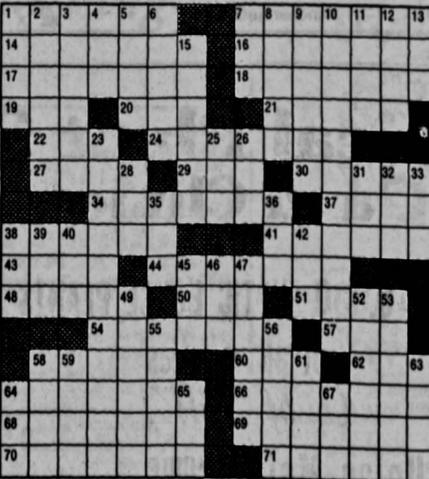


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- Edited by **WILL WENG**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Latin dances
 - 7 Played up to
 - 14 Not one cent went for this
 - 16 Joined
 - 17 Farmer's friend
 - 18 Mitch and Ann
 - 19 Bravo, for one
 - 20 Jazz or Bronze
 - 21 Certain collegians
 - 22 Fast plane
 - 24 Neptune's spear
 - 27 Hamitic people
 - 29 Italian three
 - 30 Painting style
 - 34 Did tailoring work
 - 37 Hog or map
 - 38 "Tango" actor
 - 41 Shields
 - 43 Actress Gam
 - 44 Peasant, in Parma
 - 48 U. S. playwright
 - 50 -pros (legal plea)
 - 51 Boxlike sleigh
 - 54 Talks freely
 - 57 Great Lakes canals
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of pupil
 - 2 Actor George
 - 3 Flowering tree
 - 4 Business degree
 - 5 Alder, in France
 - 6 Onset
 - 7 Pro
 - 8 In reserve
 - 9 "___ last!" (finally)
 - 10 Harmful
 - 11 Exasperated
 - 12 Doers: Suffix
 - 13 Dental degree
 - 15 Card game
 - 23 Bryant poem
 - 25 Kind of verb: Abbr.
 - 26 Actress Sandra
 - 28 Kind of fog
 - 31 Five and 9, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 32 Scottish explorer
 - 33 Mss. workers
 - 35 Cole Porter's "You're the ___"
 - 36 Goddess, in Rome
 - 38 Relative of sis
 - 39 Free, with "of"
 - 40 Used up
 - 42 Country's output: Abbr.
 - 45 Actress Blyth
 - 46 Dawn goddess
 - 47 Floodgate
 - 49 Victor's due
 - 52 Public officer
 - 53 More sticky
 - 55 Slack, in Paris
 - 56 Schemes
 - 58 Animal
 - 59 Earth, in Berlin
 - 61 Humane soc.
 - 63 Upshots
 - 64 Certain ratio: Abbr.
 - 65 Pensacola base: Abbr.
 - 67 Little one



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CUE
The Commission for University Entertainment is now accepting applications for the 1976-77 school year. Application forms are available at the Activities Center. Deadline is April 2, 1976.

An Iowa Center for the Arts Production

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Matinees This Week
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CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
Ends Wed
Matinees This Week
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
the Sunshine Boys
Released thru United Artists

Co
LOS ANGE
pays not to
Norman Cos
the going rat
The firm's
forbidden fro
their desks or
line. In retur
cash bonus ev
Also forbid
smoke in th
doesn't matte
plovee smoke
The manda

Professional
Oxford lets so
has just "open

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Cold turkey begets cold cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It pays not to smoke at Merle Norman Cosmetics. Right now, the going rate is \$40 a year.

The firm's 825 employees are forbidden from lighting up at their desks or on the production line. In return they get a \$10 cash bonus every three months. Also forbidden: sneaking a smoke in the restroom. It doesn't matter whether the employee smoked to begin with. The mandatory program was

instituted at the beginning of the year by J.B. Nethercutt, chairperson of the board and himself a reformed smoker.

Nethercutt concedes that the move is not altogether altruistic, estimating that the company will save about \$40 per employee each year in reduced housekeeping costs, lower absenteeism and increased productivity. Nethercutt said he decided to pass the company's

estimated \$33,000 annual savings along to the employees.

Employees are permitted to light up during lunch in a special section of the company cafeteria, as well as at morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

Reaction to the plan seems to be split into two obvious camps, although some smokers grudgingly concede that it's probably a good idea.

"You tend to get more tense

and nervous if you can't have a cigarette when things get hectic," complained Michele Haines, 22, a pack-a-day smoker since age 16. Haines, a secretary, said she has been smoking even more since "this thing happened" and that she has put on weight. She declined to say how much.

"I started in the 8th grade," said Lou LeMair, 48, the company's credit manager who said he gave up smoking 12 years ago "on a bet with my father."

LeMair said the program has

helped mint and candy sales and also caused one employee to quit.

"One young man in purchasing did give up the job because of the smoking rule," he said. "But generally the people who don't smoke are very happy and those that do say it's not that difficult."

Nethercutt, with that singular lack of mercy sometimes displayed by reformists, adds this final comment:

"Short fingernails seem to be more in style."



Photo by Art Land

If not for ewe

Professional sheep shearer Nick Greiner of Oxford lets some children touch a sheep that he has just "operated" on at the Mall Farm Fair, held at the Mall Shopping Center March 20. While the reaction of the children to the experience varied, it was reported that most of them felt sheepish.

BACK IN STOCK



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YP701
\$220
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The Yamaha YP-701 offers all the most-wanted features for superb turntable performance. It offers a precision-designed S-shape tonearm to provide extra-low tracking error at all points of the record, outstanding tracing ability with cartridges of any weight. The YP-701 has auto-return which automatically lifts the tonearm and returns it to its rest—a

most convenient feature. The Yamaha is a belt-driven model with features such as an extra-heavy platter, synchronous motor, silicon-damped cueing, and adjustable anti-skate control. The YP-701 also features auto-cut which arrests the sound signal until the stylus is in the groove eliminating any annoying "thud" when the tonearm is lowered.

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HEC

The Hancher Entertainment Commission will be accepting applications for new memberships until Friday, March 26, 1976. People are needed who have experience with poster design, & program management. Applications at the Student Activities Center, IMU.

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(While it lasts)

Mark IV project

Gridders tackle scouting

A fund-raising drive for Cub and Boy Scouts is being spearheaded this week by two fellows most Hawkeye football fans will remember.

Dave Bryant and Tyrone Dye, both of whom threw considerable weight around in the Iowa defensive line last fall, are currently throwing their hearts into the project, a door-to-door candy sale by the scouts which is being supplemented by counter sales at some downtown shops. Bryant hopes the sale will financially stabilize the two troops he recently started at the Mark IV apartment complex.

"We're just trying to get some funds in the bank so we can get some playground facilities or go camping," said Bryant, an all-Big Ten nose guard last fall who hopes to take a BGS degree in Social Science in May and started the scout troops as part of a practicum in social work. He said Mark IV, a low-income housing development where he lives with his wife and daughter, has long needed some sort of recreational program for

children.

"We just wanted something to keep the kids busy, to keep them from getting obnoxious, bored," Bryant said. "We're trying to get some pride, motivation and leadership out here (Mark IV) like other communities. We've got a stigma and that's not right."

Dye, a four-year letterman from Gary, Ind., who is also carrying out a social work practicum by being supervisor of the candy sale, said he felt recreational needs at Mark IV have been ignored by the city.

"This should have been done a long time ago," he said. "Just because people are on low-income, other people try to bop-ass them. They wonder why kids are running around smoking dope — it's because they've got nothing to do."

"I can see the picture — it's like when I was coming up. We didn't have any playgrounds, so we just ran in the streets all the time."

So far, scouting has been a hit at Mark IV. Steve Ochiltree and Diane Caton have 20 Cub Scouts in their den and Bryant is handling 16 Boy Scouts himself. One of them, Cindy Hanrahan, could make a bid to get the organization's name changed to Person Scouts, but in the meantime is her troop's top candy salesperson.

Bryant is facing a few problems with maintaining his troops, though. First is the "very middle-class orientation" the scouting enterprise has always had, but second is a problem of communication among the Iowa City troops.

"We haven't been kept in tune with what the other troops are doing," he said, citing the fact that he wasn't notified of a soapbox derby the troop at Ernest Horn elementary school sponsored a few weeks ago.

"They've got to realize I'm new here, too."

"But we've got some real good kids," he added. "We're going to do our own thing out here."

The final problem Dye and Bryant have to deal with is the candy itself, labeled "The World's Finest Chocolate."

"We're trying to wrap it up (the sale) in a week," said Bryant. "It's getting hot, and it's good quality chocolate."

Dye has most of the scouts mobilized selling the candy door-to-door, and said the sale there and in stores so far has been brisk. Profiting 40 cents from each \$1 bar sold, the scouts could add \$600 to their bank account if they should sell the 1,500 bars they have on hand.

"If people contribute dimes and nickels, it really adds up," Dye summarized.

Handicapped Olympics April 4

By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

A training clinic Sunday at the Iowa City Recreation Center provided an opportunity for more than a 100 participants to practice events for the Johnson County Olympics '76.

The Olympics will be held April 4 at the University of Iowa and are open to any handicapped or retarded individual in Johnson County. A number of community organizations and two UI classes in therapeutic recreation are responsible for

arranging the Olympics and training clinics.

Another clinic will be held Sunday, March 28, at the Iowa City Rec Center. Events for participants include 50-yard dash, 100-yard shuttle, slalom course for wheelchairs, bean bag toss for accuracy and a scooter race.

Volunteers from the UI Lettermen's Club assist at the clinics. Anyone wishing to volunteer at the next clinic or at the Olympics should contact Becky Maddy at 353-3096.

ENGINEERS

The Peace Corps tentatively plans to place 49 Civil-Water Resource Engineers and 34 engineers in other specialties and surveyors, in programs beginning this summer. For details on assignments, sign up now for interviews to be held March 23-25 in Career Planning and Placement.

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THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've emigrated, or who themselves have emigrated and have returned to the States) for newsworthy article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

INDIAN jewelry repair, custom fabricating and alterations. Emerald City, Hallam, 351-9412. 3-29

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-7573.

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 3-29

EACH day a little later now lingers the westerling sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely lad and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more. It's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 3-22

The championship game wasn't decided before the Kentucky strongman took over with three foul shots and a field goal as the Wildcats earned their second championship in this college basketball tournament, but their first since 1946.

The teams were never more than seven points apart in the wild second half before the game changed in Kentucky's favor with 1:06 remaining. Before the Wildcats took charge, Cedrick Maxwell scored two of his game-leading 24 points with 1:30 remaining, while the crowd of 12,415, most of it North Carolina-Charlotte rooters, cheered the 49ers on.

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800. 4-12

TIED or indifferent service and Ripwell's prices? Tonight, try Blue Magoo's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-30

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AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426-3-29

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-9

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-2

STEREO, Television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-12

FOR repairs, sales and installation of C.B. radios - C.B. Mart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Ave., Coralville. 351-3485. 4-16

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CB RADIO SALE - Victor II Digital, \$169; Pace 2300, \$160; Regency CR 185, \$146.70; P.S. Puma 236, \$129; Royco 1-806, \$146.70; Johnson 123, \$99. CB Mart, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. 351-3485, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3-26

HARMON-Kardon HK-1000 cassette deck, \$225. Professional stereo light, \$100. Keep trying, 337-3077. 3-26

12 INCH color TV, excellent condition, must sell, \$100. Vance, 351-0169. 3-24

500mm REFLEX NIKKOR 2.8, 35mm auto-Nikkor, North Face Volume tent, \$85. 338-6823. 3-22

FUJICA Z600 movie camera, perfect condition, many outstanding features and extras. Call Jim nights, 353-0935. 3-24

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PENTAX SP-1000 with 17mm f/4 and 55mm f/4 macro. Excellent condition. 351-0443 after 7 p.m.; 353-3259 afternoons. 3-31

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

REMODEL your entire home with our fourteen pieces especially selected new furniture - Includes living room, bedroom and dinette. Entire three rooms only \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 4-26

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

COMPLETE component stereo for sale. Dual-Kernwood-Aztec. Must sell. 338-2659. 3-22

BLOOD pressure manometers, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, open evenings. 4-10

STEREO components, calculators, TV's, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 3-26

4 CHANNEL PA system, Univox, 200 watts, \$500. Call Friday through Monday, 644-2489-3-23

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453-3-22

CHILD CARE

I DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy. 337-4502. 4-19

I do baby sitting, my apartment, Hawkeye Drive. References. 354-3416. 3-30

WORK WANTED

COLLEGE coed interested in child and/or housekeeping during May. 353-1592-3-23

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 3-31

RIDE-RIDER
CALIFORNIA riders wanted - San Francisco, March 31. After 6 p.m., 338-0647. 3-30

WANTED - Ride to Oregon Map, share gas. After 5 p.m., 338-9563. 3-30

NEED person to drive car to Reno or San Francisco end of March. 351-0177-3-23

RIDE wanted to Cleveland for two, March 26-27. 338-9889. 3-23

LOST AND FOUND

FUZZY, black, male cat lost last week Burlington-Summit. Reward! 337-2056. 3-23

ANTIQUES

"**TALKING MACHINE**", records included at Red Rose Old Clothes. 3-22

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

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED jazz-folk guitar and voice instruction. 338-4615, 8-10 a.m. 4-3

LEARN TO SWIM before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Health Centre. 351-5577. 4-15

TRAVEL

BICYCLE Holland and Scandinavia with small group July 21-August 21. Other European tours available. For information call, 353-0829. 3-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Well run, profitable. 337-9700. Honki Honki!

HELP WANTED

WATER maintenance worker 1 - Permanent, full time, \$600 or \$688 per month. Apply at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington. The City of Iowa City is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Male/Female. 3-24

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

MORNING work-study secretary needed. Typing and filing skills necessary. Contact Benita Dilley. 353-5467. 3-22

WANTED - Cocktail waitress/waiter, preferably experienced, Friday and Saturday nights, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. apply in person after 9 p.m., The Shamrock, 525 S. Gilbert Street. 3-22

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Help Wanted
Waitress - Waiters
Apply in person
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
1481 S. Gilbert
on Hwy. 6 ByPass

73 SUZUKI 350cc Street Bike, excellent shape, \$625. 353-0031, Kevin. 3-23

HONDA 1975 CLOSE OUTS - CB500T, \$1,225, less \$80 bonus from Honda. CB400F, \$1,125, less \$80 bonus from Honda. CB360T, \$939, less \$80 bonus from Honda. Honda 326-2331. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 4-26

HONDA - 1975 Close out - CB360T, \$939 less \$80 BIG BONUS from Honda. All models on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 4-19

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HELP WANTED

PLANNED Parenthood of Southeast Iowa needs a program coordinator for Henry County. Qualifications: Post high school education in the Liberal Arts or equivalent experience in Social Service work. Salary \$550 per month. Send resume to Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa, 125 1/2 West Monroe Street, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. An equal opportunity employer. 3-22

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

HEY THERE!
The DI needs a carrier for Hawkeye Court. If you are interested, please call 353-6203 after 3:30. Ask for Bill Casey.

STUDENTS
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. Hocker, 309-786-1418. 3-22

WANTED: Qualified person to teach a picture framing workshop. Call 353-3119 for an appointment. 3-22

FULL AND PART-TIME
HOUSEKEEPING EMPLOYEES
needed immediately.
Apply in person,
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE

TYPING
ELECTRIC - Former university secretary. Term papers, letters. Close, reasonable. 338-3783. 4-29

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 4-30

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-26

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUI, secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

GIRL Friday Professional typing and quick service IBM electric. 354-3330. 4-14

PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735-3-15

TYPING, editing, carbon ribbon, IBM Electric II. 337-2429 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 3-29

ENGLISH graduate, former secretary, experienced, IBM Electric II. Gloria, 351-0340. 4-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MADEIRA A-20 acoustic guitar, like new condition. 338-2961 after 6 p.m. 3-26

TRUMPET for sale - Leblanc, silver model, good condition, make offer. 337-7601. 4-1

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

LUDWIG drums, hi-hat, cymbal, stands; best reasonable offer. 338-3095. 3-31

LUDWIG snare drum, dull finish with collapsible stand and hard black case, like new. Retail for \$143, will sell for \$85. 351-5400 leave a message. 3-24

5-STRING banjo, \$60. Electric guitar, \$30. 351-2386, keep trying. 3-22

HEATHKIT amp 120 watt RMS, reverb, trem, fuzz, \$325. 337-5031. 3-22

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

GOOD condition fifteen foot aluminum Lone Star runabout with trailer plus 40 hp Evinrude, \$800. 648-4926 after 5 p.m. 3-23

BICYCLES

IOWA CITY AREA BICYCLE CLUB - FIRST MEETING - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center Social Hall. 3-24

BICYCLES for everyone
Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

15 INCH French Motobecane, pump, carrier, generator, like new. 338-4232-3-22

FIVE speed Schwinn, carrying rack and case, speedometer, bronze, like new. 337-4028. 3-23

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-13

FURNISHED room available immediately. 338-9724, John or 351-6923 after 11 p.m. 3-24

AVAILABLE immediately: Furnished single near Hospital, Music, private refrigerator, television; \$82; 337-9759-3-23

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-13

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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS WANTED

Work with others doing electronic assembly. First, second and third shift openings. No experience necessary, will train. Good pay and many fringe benefits. Apply in person:

DIGITAL SPORT SYSTEMS
7th and Elm Streets
West Liberty

KELLEY'S KORNER:

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US GIGANTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED BY SUNDAY MARCH 28th.

BIC 940 Turntable
Base, dust cover
& Shure
M91ED
Cartridge



\$129⁹⁵ Value \$182⁵⁰

BIC 960 Turntable
Wood base,
dust cover &
Shure M91ED
Cartridge



\$179⁹⁵ Value \$241⁸⁰

BIC 980 Turntable
Wood base,
dust cover &
Shure M91ED
Cartridge



\$209⁹⁵ Value \$281⁸⁰

PIONEER BACK IN STOCK
CT 2121
Most Popular
Front Load
Cassette Deck



\$199⁹⁵ Optional Wood Case \$22⁵⁰

EMI Model 100 Reg. \$99⁹⁵
LOUDSPEAKER

RATED BEST BUY
In LEADING
CONSUMER
MAGAZINE

Only 50 Pr. To Sell
LIMIT 1 PR. To Customer!

\$75⁰⁰ EACH

SAVE \$50⁰⁰ A Pair

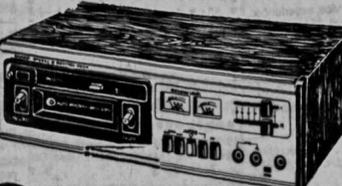


TEAC A-2300SD
"DOLBY" REEL
TO REEL



Reg. \$729⁹⁵
\$599⁹⁵ (Save \$130)

SHARP DELUXE
8 TRACK
RECORDER



Reg. \$179⁹⁵
\$129⁹⁵

*Separate VU Meters
*Automatic Program
Search System
*Slide Rule Recorder Level
Control

BSR 2260

COMPETE With BASE,
DUST COVER
And CARTRIDGE



\$49⁹⁵ Reg. \$69⁹⁵ **BEST BUY**

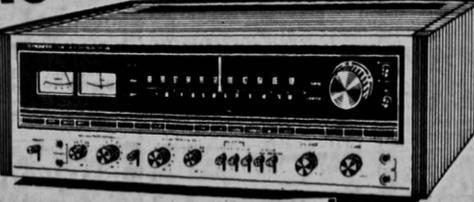
SHARP **Lowest Price Ever on a 8 Digit Calculator**



Six function PERCENT & SQUARE
ROOT Calculator with LED Display
plus 4 key access MEMORY

Reg. \$19⁹⁵
\$11⁸⁸

Pioneer's Largest Stereo Receiver
SX1010 Only 8 To Sell!



Reg. \$699⁹⁵
\$569⁹⁵

100 Watts RMS Per Channel
(Brand New Factory Sealed Unit)

Discwasher AT A DISCOUNT



INCLUDES FLUID And BRUSH

Save \$4
Reg. \$14⁹⁵
\$10⁹⁵

CRAIG Great Little Music System

AM FM STEREO
8 TRACK
PLAYER SYSTEM

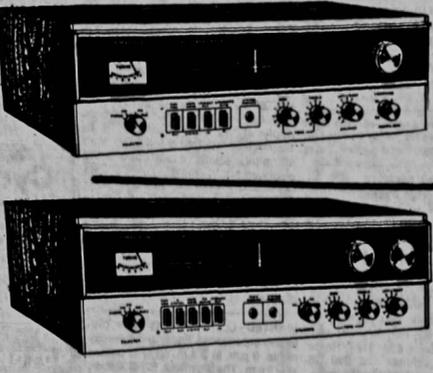


Reg. \$119⁹⁵
\$88⁸⁸

SHERWOOD STEREO RECEIVERS

7110
17 WATTS RMS
Per CHANNEL
Reg. \$239⁹⁵
\$159⁹⁵

7210
26 WATTS RMS
Per CHANNEL
Reg. \$299⁹⁵
\$229⁹⁵



Speaker Specials

AMT-1A MONITORS
Reg. \$499⁹⁵
\$359⁹⁵ EACH

AMT-1A
Reg. \$396⁰⁰
\$329⁹⁵ EACH

AMT-1A BOOKSHELF
Reg. \$378⁰⁰
\$309⁹⁵ EACH



TOYOTA LEAR JET

Basic Mini
8 Track
Stereo
Tape
Player



\$29⁸⁸ DELUXE AUTO STEREO UNDERDASH
Reg. \$49⁹⁵

WORLD RADIO
IOWA CITY 130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977

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*MASTER CHARGE
*AMERICAN EXPRESS

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