

Economy blamed for rise in local crime

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

The poor economic conditions in 1975 were cited by the heads of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Coralville Police Department and the Iowa City Police Department as a major reason why property crimes rose an average of 26 per cent last year in the Iowa City area.

According to Uniform Crime Report statistics released Wednesday by the Iowa Department of Public Safety's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), violent crime has increased statewide 22 per cent in the last year and property crime has gone up 16 per cent across the state in the same period.

The Iowa City area experienced a 30-per-cent decrease in violent crimes.

Property crimes include burglary, breaking and entering, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Violent crimes include murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Iowa City police reported a decrease of 37 per cent in violent crimes in the city itself during 1975, contrasted by a 36-per-cent increase in property crimes.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said that economic conditions last year caused the theft rate to go up.

He said people are careless with their property and that they just leave items around their houses and yards. "It's very easy to commit larceny because people

just aren't watching their possessions," he said.

Larcenies accounted for the bulk of the increase in property crimes last year in Iowa City. There were 1,520 reported larcenies in 1974 and 2,252 in 1975 — an increase of 48 per cent.

Rapes reported to the Iowa City police declined last year to three, from 13 in 1974; one murder was recorded in 1975 while none was reported in 1974.

Miller said, "The fact that the violent crimes are down 37 per cent is pretty much an indication of a different society." He claimed that a greater public awareness has helped reduce reported violent crimes. He added, "I credit the public as much as the police

department for the decline."

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes claimed that statistics showing violent crimes in Johnson County to be down 17 per cent and property crimes to be up by 21 per cent were misleading due to a new method of reporting crime which the department adopted in late 1974. He said that not all of the crimes in 1974 were reported to the BCI.

Hughes noted that petty thefts have been up in the last year. He said many tool boxes have been stolen from unlocked cars. He also said bike thefts were up, and that a large amount of gasoline has been taken from farm storage tanks.

Robbery and aggravated assault were both down in Johnson County, with 14 robberies reported in 1975 (18 in 1974) and aggravated assault going from 53 in 1974 to 35 in 1975.

Coralville Police Chief Robert Standley said he didn't have any "real explanations as to why the crime rate reacted like it did. However, I do think that it is indicative of the economic trends."

Violent crime in Coralville dropped by 36 per cent, while property crime rose by 22 per cent.

"Car larcenies in general accounted for a large portion of the increase," Standley said. He added that most of the car larcenies involved radios, citizen-

band radios, and stereos.

There were small declines in both burglaries and motor vehicle thefts in Coralville. Burglaries declined to 305 in 1975 from 313 in 1974; 134 motor vehicle thefts were reported in 1975, as opposed to 149 in 1974.

Iowa Department of Public Safety officials warned that "caution should be expressed in making direct comparisons of crime and arrest data. Crimes reported relate to events while arrests relate to persons. A single reported offense may involve several crimes, several offenders and several victims. Many arrests may involve only one such offense."

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Weather

Start: Weekend forecast — Partly sunny and fair...highs in the 60s...lows in the upper 30s...mild...end run

Vol. 108, No. 173

Friday, March 26, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c



Rites of Spring

Photo by Dom Franco

Guy Drollinger and friends play to a sitting-room only crowd on the Pentacrest, taking full advantage of the increasingly-balmy mood of the local outdoors.

Grassley in 'Dirty Dozen'

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, is "honored" to have been blacklisted Thursday as Environmental Action, Inc. started its nationwide "Dirty Dozen" campaign for the fourth election year.

In 1970, 1972 and 1974, Environmental Action named 12 House of Representatives persons running for re-election who should not be retained because of their records on environmental issues. In all, 77 per cent of the "Dirty Dozen" legislators were defeated. The most successful campaign was the most recent, in 1974, when eight of the 12 named lawmakers were defeated.

According to Environmental Action, a full-time organizer will be sent to this area to work against Grassley.

The "Dirty Dozen" are "singled out for defeat at the polls because of their abysmally poor environmental records," according to an Environmental Action statement. "The initial selection is based on House (of Representatives) members' performances on 14 key environmental votes in 1975; their seniority in Congress and on environmental committees is also

considered.

"The environmental records of potential challengers and the interest of local groups in participating in the campaign are also scrutinized in making the final choices."

Environmental Action tabulated votes on strip mining, nuclear energy research and insurance, automobile fuel conservation, and solar energy development. The "Dirty Dozen" averaged less than two "correct" votes.

Grassley was the only first-term congressman on the list. "I am honored to have been singled out," he said. He claimed the votes studied by the organization were "votes against bigger government and for individual freedom." He accused the group of being "more interested in big government and big cities than in ecology."

"If members of Environmental Action really want to see conservation...in action, I invite them to visit my farm where I've been practicing these things for years," Grassley added.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Arizona, also was named to the list. He said the ratings were "arbitrary,

misleading and grossly unfair." He and other members on the list have signed a letter asking the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate the ethical questions raised by such ratings.

Also on the list were: Goodloe E. Byron, D-Md.; James C. Cleveland, R-N.H.; John T. Flynt, D-Ga.; M. Gene Snyder, R-Ky.; Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho; Donald D. Clancy, R-Ohio; Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa.; Richard C. White, D-Tex.; Samuel L. Levine, R-Ohio; and Burt Talcott, R-Calif.

The "Dirty Dozen" campaign is non-partisan, and is run by an independently-funded campaign committee. Its parent group, Environmental Action, is a national citizens' lobbying group based in Washington, D.C. Environmental Action sponsored Earth Day, 1970.

The group plans to raise \$30,000 for the "Dirty Dozen" campaign. Funds are used only to finance activities of the "Dirty Dozen" Campaign Committee.

Health experts suspect Swine virus linked to flu

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

President Ford Wednesday called for a \$135 million plan to vaccinate every American by next November against a deadly strain of flu virus, known as the swine influenza.

Health experts suspect that the 1918-19 flu pandemic — a world wide epidemic — may have been caused by a swine virus, according to Yau Wai Wong, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Officials report that the virus is expected to spread across the country next winter. Wong said the epidemic specialists are projecting the possibility.

"They have to take a risk of using a lot of money or possibly gambling with human life," Wong said.

Ford said there is no cause for alarm and asked the public to participate in the planned immunization program.

Wong said that no cases of the flu virus have been isolated in Iowa this year. New Jersey is the only state to report the appearance of the swine virus, he said.

Four strains of the virus have been isolated in New Jersey, he said, and about "500 possible cases" have been reported.

Last year, one strain was isolated in Wisconsin and one in 1974 in Minnesota, he said.

The flu strain making the rounds this year is called "A-2" or "strain-Victoria." The Johnson County Health Dept. reports that there are still cases of "Victoria" in Iowa City. Wong said, however, that the number of cases of this strain has decreased since January and February.

In his statement, Ford said that he will ask Congress to appropriate the \$135 million, to fight the flu with \$101 million to be used to purchase the vaccine from manufacturers for 50 cents a dose. The remaining amount will be used to carry out the immunization plan, Ford said.

The money, if appropriated, would only cover development and distribution of the vaccine, with most patients paying for the vaccination and doctor's fees themselves.

Flu experts suspect that the swine virus initiated the 1918-19 pandemic because the antibodies used against it were found in people who lived at the time, people who may have built up a resistance to the virus after being exposed to it.

Those with a high risk of being infected by the flu are the elderly, the very young and people with lung or heart disease.

The flu has the potential for producing pneumonia and other respiratory infections which can be fatal.

The last two flu pandemics were the Asian flu in 1957-58 and the Hong Kong flu in 1968-69. The Asian flu killed nearly 70,000 Americans, with about 45 million cases occurring in the United States according to government estimates.

The Hong Kong flu took about 27,900 American lives and infected about 50 million Americans.



Flu shots a costly risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials conceded Thursday that the \$135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost every American next fall is a gamble, but they argued that it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

"It's a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives," reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologics at the Food and Drug Administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Thursday that none of the scientists at a meeting Wednesday could predict the probability of an epidemic or how deadly one might be after the flu strain showed up in New Jersey last month.

"This is an insurance policy," he said. "You can never prove that it is the right thing to do."

If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way "we'd be in the soup," Nessen said.

He said President Ford told the health authorities at the meeting what he planned to do and that none objected.

Ford, in announcing his intention to ask

Congress for a special \$135 million supplemental appropriation to pay for production of swine flu vaccine, acknowledged that "no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be."

"Nevertheless," the President added, "we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation."

Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare said there had been no disagreement with the President's position from any of the outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Center for Disease Control, nor from scientific, medical, pharmaceutical and other organizations polled before the White House meeting Wednesday.

But scattered dissent was heard Thursday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said it was surprised by the U.S. decision, which will have worldwide implications. A WHO spokesperson said he knew of no other country considering a similar program.

Nixon's 'Last Days'

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book depicts Richard Nixon as drinking heavily in his last days in the White House, talking often of suicide and at one point talking to portraits of other presidents, according to portions of the book published in Time magazine and the New York Daily News.

Time said in its current edition that Nixon began drinking for hours at a time as impeachment appeared imminent in July 1974, sometimes by himself and sometimes in the company of press secretary Ron Ziegler.

The Daily News, in a story by columnist Liz Smith in the newspaper's Friday edition, said Nixon was observed by his son-in-law David Eisenhower talking to portraits of his predecessors while he was intoxicated.

The News also said Nixon talked so much of suicide during his last days in the White House that aides took all pills and medication from his medicine chest.

The stories were said to have come from an unreleased new book entitled "The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, Washington Post writers whose reporting won a Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of the Watergate scandal.

They also wrote "All The President's Men" based on their Watergate reportage.

Both Time and the News reported that the book contains a passage describing how Nixon invited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger into the White House Oval Office and telling him:

"You are not a very orthodox Jew and I'm not an orthodox Quaker, but we need to pray."

The Daily News said Nixon had an emotional seizure at the end of the prayer and later telephoned Kissinger at the State Department to ask that the incident never be disclosed.

Time said Nixon wept before asking Kissinger to kneel and pray with him and Kissinger took Nixon's arm and told the president that his foreign policy achievements would survive.

As details of the Watergate scandal became known, Nixon is said in the book to have become more abrupt with Ziegler, at one point shouting at him, "Get out! Get out!" when the press secretary sought more information for reporters.

Simon and Schuster is publishing the book.

Antique oddities shine on

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

The 1925 Hudson "Super Six" has been stored away with the hay and the dust for 25 of its 51 years. Its tires, radiator and brake drums were taken off long ago by an owner looking for the problem, the breakdown that kept the car motionless and deteriorating until it became the plumpish, oversized jalopy that now rests on its axles near the sacks of candied cattle nuggets, and the pounds of rabbit mash.

Ott Fischer handles every dissected piece of the old car. He examines the old dents and the seats stuffed with corn husks. He taps his finger on one of the big brake drums and it rings like a bell. He smiles, and he thinks of the two years that the restoration job will take him. He hefts a big gilded bumper and says, "Oh, it's going to be fun!"

Ott Fischer and his wife Cooky opened a museum in South Amana two years ago, and now it is full of shiny antique cars and a varied collection of old oddities.

Like the collection of Iowa license plates, beginning with the first ones, issued in 1904, that were about the size of dog tags. Or the 100-year-old "Favorite" corn sheller that "ate" two ears of corn at a time before it dropped the stripped cobs out of the bottom.

"I started restoring cars," Fischer explains. "And then I got an old firetruck. I couldn't fix the firetruck in the garage. So I bought a machine shop in Holmstead and kept the cars and the firetruck there. Then I got a few more cars fixed up and people wanted to see them. So they looked at them under one gloomy light-bulb at the machine shop. That's when we got the idea for a

museum."

At the time, Cookie ran the General Store in South Amana and Ott was a cook in an Amana restaurant. They sold the store, Ott gave up cooking, and they built the museum — which, among the other things, holds at least ten shiny cars.

Ott Fischer and his nine brothers and sisters grew up on a farm in Templeton.



Photo by Art Land

They, like most of the farmers in the area, grew corn that they couldn't sell. So Ott's dad decided to make that corn into money — he set up a corn-liquor still in the hog lot.

"They shipped in sugar by the rail-car; we'd buy yeast by the case," Ott recalls. "Until one day the Federal men came out with the sheriff. The place reeked of rye. They wrecked the still. They took a gallon of whisky for evidence and the rest went down the hog lot."

Ott's dad served his thirty days in jail and the family managed the farm without him.

Ott stops ambling around the museum. He stands in front of the gleaming line of cars, the ones that were junk when he found them, with big pieces missing from their mechanical parts.

His 1937 Studebaker had its original oil-can when he found it, but its walnut dash was gone and its fender had been used for an anvil. Ott spent four years finding the car's lost pieces, salvaging parts from Studebakers that took their last drives in Texas towns and as far away as San Francisco.

Ott Fischer's cars gleam, but they never more on their brand-new tires. They're show-room clean now, and they shine as bright as they did when, half a century ago, they were still everybody's dream.

Daily Digest

No Concorde ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday refused to prohibit the Concorde supersonic jet from making scheduled flights into all U.S. airports.

By a 50-31 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have added the Concorde ban to a bill authorizing \$4.7 billion over 10 years to fund airport development.

The Senate then considered an amendment allowing the Dept. of Transportation to take \$800 million from the airport trust fund to quiet existing jets that make more noise than allowed by federal regulations.

The Senate ban on the Concorde, if it had passed, would have been permanent and would have applied to all U.S. airports. The House already has passed legislation prohibiting the Concorde, but the House bill would only ban the plane for six months.

In addition, the House measure would not affect Dulles International Airport outside Washington, one of the two airports where the plane is scheduled to land.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. on Feb. 4 authorized Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on two daily flights each into John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and on one daily flight each into Dulles Airport for up to 16 months.

Coleman said this test period would allow the federal government time to determine if the plane were environmentally sound.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey has banned the plane at Kennedy Airport, however, and the airlines are challenging that decision in court.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told the Senate that admitting the Concorde would be a step backward in the nation's effort to improve its environment.

The plane, he said, produces far more noise on takeoff and landing than conventional jets, creates more pollution around airports than conventional planes and could harm the earth's ozone layer that protects human life from potentially cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

Postal blunder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials said Thursday they didn't realize that new machinery also provided a new way to break up packages because they were studying the wrong statistics.

Chairperson Charles H. Wilson of the House Postal Facility subcommittee told postal officials that the new centers for handling bulk mail are "a management blunder of the first magnitude."

Both Senior Asst. Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey and Asst. Postmaster General Edgar S. Brower said they were unaware of the damage rate until Wilson made a surprise visit to the Detroit center and found thousands of damaged parcels.

They said they had been following statistics on how many parcels' wrappings had to be repaired by the Postal Service. But they said they failed to follow statistics on how many items had been torn loose from their wrappings.

"I didn't take into account that with the new machines we have a new way of breaking up packages," Dorsey said. "We overlooked an obvious problem and we did not react fast enough to fix it."

Dorsey also acknowledged that mail had gotten mixed in with trash at bulk mail centers in Washington and Memphis and been taken to the dump. He said the agency now is examining trash before it is taken away.

Wilson said he believes the bulk mail centers "will cost the American public millions of dollars while lowering the quality of mail service."

Postal officials disagreed, saying the \$1 billion system will "show a return on investment of 10 per cent" per year over what continuing the old system would have cost.

At the heart of the system are 21 centers with new machinery designed to reduce the need for manual handling of packages.

Wilson contends that the machinery has damaged millions of parcels.

Dorsey told the subcommittee: "The magnitude of the damage problem is not large percentage-wise, and certainly it is a temporary problem which can be corrected, but we recognize that the results to date are unacceptable."

Once these "start-up problems" are corrected, he said, "we will be able to provide quality service at reasonable cost to the American public."

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said, "The Postal Service in its wisdom may have designed an Edsel and now it is insisting that we don't have an Edsel. I'm totally unsatisfied with the nature of the management."

Angola troop pull-out

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa announced Thursday it will withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday, thereby defusing the possibility of a clash with Cuban troops in the region.

Defense Minister P. W. Botha said the withdrawal of between 3,000 and 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation project was taking place following Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

His statement confirmed a government announcement over the weekend that South African troops would get out of Angola once the government was convinced the guarantees would hold.

It also came on the eve of a debate at the United Nations in which South Africa probably would have been branded an "aggressor" in southern Angola. There are an estimated 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

In other developments: —Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up a three-day visit to London, said the Kremlin and Britain are working for an Angola settlement and disavowed any Soviet designs on Rhodesia and Namibia. Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, is a former German colony held by South Africa despite repeated United Nations demands that it get out.

—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons in London that a "new and extremely serious situation" would arise if Cuban forces were to intervene in any other territory in southern Africa. "This is something we have made clear to all concerned in recent weeks," he said.

—South Africa's interior and information minister, Connie Mulder, told a Paris news conference that dialogue between South Africa and certain unnamed black African countries is "going well" and semi-official or private contacts will continue. He said there were more of these contacts than generally believed, but did not elaborate.

—American intelligence specialists in Washington said another white separatist African government, that of Rhodesia, cannot survive a guerrilla war with black nationalists even if Cuba does not intervene on the side of the revolutionaries. They also said there now appears no option to a war in Rhodesia unless Prime Minister Ian Smith reverses his position and yields control to the black majority.

—A summit in Lusaka, Zambia, on the unification of the guerrilla movement in Rhodesia and the escalation of guerrilla war against Rhodesia ended with a still divided African National Council. The council is the organization that attempts to speak for Rhodesia's black majority. Political talks between the council and Smith collapsed last week.

Financial reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Banking Committee Democrats have decided to shelve a proposal to consolidate banking regulation into a single agency but will try to retain most other provisions in a controversial financial reform bill. The Democrats caucused for more than three hours Thursday, trying to agree on what to scrap from the heavily lobbied bill which commercial bankers have vowed to try to kill.

Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr. D-Ga., said the only firm decision reached was to alter or probably eliminate the provision for a Federal Banking Commission, which would have absorbed the regulatory functions from the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve.

"We thought there was sufficient opposition to it within the Democratic Party that we wouldn't be able to carry it even to the full committee," said Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y.

LaFalce said another provision which apparently will be dropped would have allowed commercial banks that set aside at least 35 per cent of their funds for housing investments to have paid a quarter per cent more interest on savings deposits.

LaFalce was optimistic that when the Democrats caucused again next week to assess proposed changes in the bill agreement would be reached, despite widespread opposition within the financial community and even from organized labor and the homebuilders.

"I think it will pass," LaFalce said. "It's going to bring banking to the man on the street and improve the entire climate for the homebuilding industry, in my judgement."

"The question of regulation of the banks is about the only thing there was disagreement about, and perhaps properly so," LaFalce said.

Viet adoption

FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — "Are you a Christian?" Johnny Nelson asked softly. "Then please pray for us."

Nelson, 32, and his wife, Bonnie, 28, had just learned that they must surrender a 4-year-old Vietnamese boy they were trying to adopt.

The boy's mother, Doan Thi Hoang Ahn — forced to give up seven children as they fled war-torn Saigon — won custody of the boy from the Nelsons Wednesday.

But Nelson said Thursday: "We'll do everything in our power to keep him. God has brought him into our lives, and we'll appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court."

"If no other options become available, then we'll know that God is telling us Ben is supposed to go back to this lady." The Nelsons were ordered by District Court Judge L.E. Plummer to surrender Doan (Ben) Van Binh to his mother in Forest City on Thursday.

Plummer rejected the Nelsons' argument that Ms. Ahn abandoned Ben to the Denver-based Friends of Children of Vietnam orphanage in Saigon.

"Ben's mother did not reject her responsibilities with respect to Ben and to the other children, but rather exercised the highest type of responsibility toward them," said Plummer.

"Trapped in dangerous circumstances over which she had no control, she was ready and willing...to make the ultimate maternal sacrifice of final separation to insure the protection and safety of her children."

Ben was among nearly 2,000 children brought out of Saigon in Operation Babylift. His mother had left her children at the orphanage in Saigon on April 24, 1975, prior to the final American evacuation.

Ms. Ahn said she hoped they would be brought to the United States and that she didn't want Ben placed for adoption unless she failed to get out of Vietnam. "Hers was a selfless act," said Plummer.

Coming to Iowa City

Shlomo Carlebach

Tuesday March 30
7:30 pm at Hillel
Corner Market & Dubuque

Enjoy an evening of Jewish Folk Tales, Songs & Dance. tickets available at the door

Pom-Pon Tryouts

Organizational Meeting
Sunday March 28
Varsity Court, Field House
6:30 pm

Workshop
Mon, Tues, Wed
March 29, 30 & 31
Varsity Court, Field House
6:30 pm

Tryouts
Thursday, April 1
Varsity Court, Field House
6:30 pm

Questions call Remy Neill 338-3615



FREE!

This Weekend

Friday, March 26
New Jazz Collective

(Jazz Quintet)
8-12 pm

Saturday, March 27

Impulse (Jazz Quintet)
8-12 pm

Wheel Room



Junta raids enemies

Peronists arrested in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Many of deposed President Isabel Peron's ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were reported under arrest Thursday as the military junta consolidated power.

The 45-year-old Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloodless coup after 21 months in office, was said to be still held in a resort area nearly 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many persons were under

arrest, named one of those seized as Peron's private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard.

The junta also raided the metalworkers union headquarters and stormed the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons, one of whom reportedly was wounded by gunfire.

A brief anticoup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba



AP Wirephoto

A soldier standing guard in Buenos Aires, in the wake of a recent coup, takes time out to feed pigeons Thursday, including one at left hovering to eat out of his hand.

British party vote a draw

LONDON (AP) — Britain's governing Labor party failed on Thursday, as expected, to elect a new prime minister on its first ballot.

Left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot got 90 votes, the most in the initial poll, but senior political sources predicted the next prime minister will be James Callaghan, the middle-of-the-road foreign secretary, who came in second with 84 votes on the first ballot.

The winner needs more than half the Labor votes in Parliament to win.

Because the ballot was inconclusive, a second vote will be taken Tuesday.

and three bombs exploded there. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, the junta imposed strict censorship on the local media, dissolved congress, banned political and labor union activity, seized control of the main labor federations which made up the backbone of the Peronist government, and installed military governors in the provinces. There was no ap-

parent censorship of outgoing dispatches.

Airports and theaters were allowed to reopen and radio and television stations returned to normal programming after a day of martial music and communiques, but banks and schools remained closed.

The junta is led by army chief Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, who is considered a devout Catholic and an anti-Communist.



Program
Aria Handel
Adagio and Rondo von Weber
Sonata in A Major, Opus 69 Beethoven
From Fünf Stücke in Volkston, Opus 102 Schumann
Sonata in C Major, Opus 65 Britten

"Some players said that they regard him as the greatest musician, performer or conductor, they have ever known."
PAUL HUME, Washington Post

March 29, 1976
8 p.m.

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

Hancher Auditorium

HUMAN VALUES

To register call:

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

VALUES CLARIFICATION WORKSHOP

An opportunity to explore and clarify values via experiential activities

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
9 am to 4 pm

SOMETHING NEW



(Daily 6:00 p.m. to midnight)

KICCG

FM STEREO 100

University Sinfonietta

Allen Ohmes, violin James Dixon, conductor

All-Mozart Program

Adagio and fugue in C minor, K.V. 546
Concerto No. 3 in G major for violin and orchestra, K.V. 216
Divertimento No. 15 in B-flat major, K.V. 287

Wednesday, March 31, 1976 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall
No tickets required

AL
'co
The c
City wil
Saturda
Associa
Internat
Africa t
food an
The
kicks o
Shamba
movie, b
by a c
Kachin
Africa t
Saturd
liberatio
will be
two from
and one
in the U
UI fac
student
into the
Northwe
about A
The pane
Carter,
thropolo
associat
geograph
assistant
Pri
NEW YO
support o
and strik
Island Ci
third day
office to r
the Board
dismissi
whom he
trouble m
"I will n
arrested
Hurwitz s
won't res
take me o
cuffs. It
Since Tu
defied the
suspend h
himself i
of a stud
in the ha
Meanwhil
pupils are
classes and
waving sig
Hurwitz, M
chanting "

Loc
By STU
Sta
Approxim
bicyclists
organization
Iowa City A
held in the lo
Center Wedne
The club v

Peggy Hurley
with the Iowa hi
dication, nice w

Dystrop
this we
By a Sta
Blister and b
the order of the
Third Annu
Dystrophy Dan
be held in the U
from 6 p.m. on Fr
noon on Saturda
Participants i
for Those Who Ca
will dance for 30

All-Africa activities mark 'celebration of freedom'

By a Staff Writer
The cultural horizons of Iowa City will be widened today and Saturday, as the UI African Association and the Office of International Education bring Africa to town in movie, dance, food and lectures.

The All-Africa Celebration kicks off tonight at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium with a movie, "Kala," to be followed by a demonstration by the Kachingwe Band of various African dances.

Saturday, a discussion of liberation movements in Africa will be led by three panelists, two from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and one from Kenya, at 10 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. UI faculty and a graduate student from Nigeria will get into the act at 1 p.m. in the Northwestern Room to talk about African development. The panel includes: Jeanette Carter, professor of anthropology; Mike McNulty, associate professor of geography; Joel Barkan, assistant professor of political

science; Wilson Moses, assistant professor of history; and Ahaziah Umanah, a graduate student in sociology from Nigeria who heads his own program in Mass Communication and Social Change.

At 3:15 p.m. in the Ohio State Room, visiting lecturers Mike Warren, an anthropology and ethnolinguistics professor from Iowa State University, and Peter Nazareth, a Ugandan, will host a workshop on Africa's educational systems.

If that sounds like an exhausting day of lectures and workshops, those interested can follow it up with a dinner of various African foods cooked by women from different African nations, and relax at a party afterwards.

Dinner will be served at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 6 p.m. for \$2 a person. Dinner tickets can be purchased through today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. The International Center is also the site of the party at 8 p.m.

The All-Africa Celebration is being sponsored in recognition of All-Africa Day, set up by the Organization of African Unity to "encompass the celebration of freedom," according to Frank Carew, G. treasurer of the African Association.

"It is a time to look at the future and reflect on the past," Carew said. "We are building towards political independence and economic interdependence, and All-Africa Day recognizes the achievements that have been made in these areas."

Carew hopes the program this weekend will "educate foreigners to Africa...to the problems, solutions and developments occurring there."

African Association President Tijani Abioye-Salami, a graduate student in hospital administration from Nigeria, sees the two-day program as "an opportunity for Africans in Iowa City and surrounding communities to get together to learn from each other, and thus promote African unity."



Elefriend

AP Wirephoto

There's nothing like the love between a man and his elephant? Anthony Fagundes, a Clyde Bros. Circus elephant-trainer, is shown getting a back-scratching from Judy in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Supermarket religion out, shifted to boutique style

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking back over a quarter-century of leadership of the conservative wing of Judaism, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman sees a shift in American religious practice from the "supermarket" to the "boutique" style.

It's a "very healthy" change, he says, displaying a "tremendous hunger for the personal experience of the holy and transcendent, and also for an intimate fellowship of mutual prayer and support."

In preceding decades, he says, the "supermarket" tendency was to appeal "to the largest number on the level of the lowest common denominator," but the "boutique" model means "more attention to the individual and to varying, particular needs."

"People involved now are more intensely committed, and there are fewer just going along," he said.

From his observations, he said the same transition has occurred both in Christianity and Judaism, reflecting a "new openness to the mystical and holy."

"There's a fantastic spiritual and it's increasing," he said.

quest rising in this country, with young people and older groups meeting, praying and studying together," he said.

Oddly, however, while the numbers seriously involved are greater than ever, he said, the numbers totally indifferent and detached also are greater.

"Twenty-five years ago, most people were only moderately involved, a sort of suburban, social thing to do," he said. "Now people either are very much involved or not at all, with fewer in between."

No longer can social pressure or clerical authority induce religious practice, he said. "It depends now on inner conviction, the persuasion of personal example." He said the new situation holds high promise.

Already in Judaism, he said, there is a steady inflow of the "baal teshuvah" — the "returning ones" — often those whose parents disregarded religion, with the new generation rediscovering the faith of grandparents.

"It's a common phenomenon and it's increasing," he said.

The New Phase Linear

FTC min. 105 watts/channel, 8 ohms.

Phase Linear 200

Phase Linear, the developers of high power amplifiers, has come out with a new amplifier.

The Phase Linear 200 is just what you've ordered, Phase Linear power for less money.

See the new Phase Linear 200 & other components in stock.

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop & Audio Warehouse

10 East Benton Corner Capitol & Benton Open Monday 11 - 9
Tues - Sat 11 - 6
338-9383

Principle in own office sit-in

NEW YORK (AP) — With the support of parents, teachers and striking students, a Long Island City principal is in the third day of a sit-in at his own office to resist his suspension by the Board of Education for dismissing a teen-aged girl whom he labeled a chronic trouble maker.

"I will not leave unless I'm arrested by the police," Howard Hurwitz said Thursday. "I won't resist, but they'll have to take me out of here in handcuffs. It will be highly visible."

Since Tuesday, Hurwitz has defied the board's efforts to suspend him by barricading himself in his office with the aid of a student-parent-teacher sit-in in the hallway outside.

Meanwhile, the school's 3,000 pupils are on strike, boycotting classes and marching outside, waving signs that read "No Hurwitz, No School," and chanting "Without the 'Doc' We'd be Sick."

In his 40 years in the city's public school system of 1.1 million pupils, Hurwitz has gained a reputation as a strict disciplinarian, in an era in which many of the city schools have become pits of student rebellion. Last year he was engaged in a controversy with the board over his censorship of the student newspaper.

Hurwitz

The current showdown between the 60-year-old principal and his superiors began building March 5 when he suspended a 15-year-old girl for abusing and threatening a school secretary. He said the girl had a record of discord dating back to kindergarten.

Hurwitz was ordered to reinstate the girl. When he refused, Schools Chancellor Irving Anker suspended him from his \$35,000-a-year post, with pay at first, later without.

At 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hurwitz went to the office he has occupied for 10 years and barricaded himself inside.

Supporters in the hallway outside have brought Hurwitz food and other necessities and have turned back board officials and lawyers trying to serve eviction orders on the principal.

Local bikers club 'gets rolling'

By STUART CLARK Staff Writer
Approximately 100 local bicyclists attended the organizational meeting of the Iowa City Area Bicycle Club held in the Iowa City Recreation Center Wednesday night.

The club was formed as a

result of the interest of several members of informal Iowa City area bicycle clubs. These bicyclists formed a steering committee of eight people who met several times before the Wednesday night meeting to draw up the constitution and bylaws of the new club.

According to David Johnson, a member of the steering committee, "All the members of the steering committee are extremely pleased and very gratified by the participation of Iowa City bicyclists. We haven't had to twist any arms to get people interested."

Johnson said the purpose of the Iowa City Area Bicycle Club is, generally, to promote interest in bicycling in Iowa City and Iowa through commuting, touring and racing.

Everyone attending the meeting was given a copy of the club constitution and a questionnaire asking for the cyclists' interests in commuting, touring and racing. The questionnaire also asked for suggestions for officers of the club.

A nominating committee was set up to handle the election of officers, which will take place after all the questionnaires have been returned and nominations made. Larry Sharp, a member of the steering committee is the chairperson of the nomination committee.

The new bicycling club has planned several activities in the coming months. A bicycle ride to the Amanas has been set for April 25 and riders will be leaving from the Field House parking lot at 8 a.m. Anyone who is interested may participate.

As part of the evening's program, a film about the "Des Moines Register and Tribune's" Second Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa was shown and Bikecentennial '76 was discussed.

The next meeting of the Iowa City Area Bicycle Club will be held April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center and it is open to anyone interested in bicycling.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Peggy Hurley, 41, takes advantage of the nice day and rolls with the Iowa hills. If the turnout for the bikers club is any indication, nice weather will bring showers April riders.

Dystrophy dance this weekend

By a Staff Writer
Blisters and bandages will be the order of the day(s) for the Third Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to be held in the Union Ballroom from 6 p.m. on Friday, April 2 to noon on Saturday, April 3.

Participants in the "Dance for Those Who Can't" Marathon will dance for 30 hours to music

provided by KRNA radio, which will also provide live coverage of the marathon. Robbie Norton, programming director for KRNA, is working with Kati Lillie, A2, Terry Vorbrich, and Mike Weston, A2, dance coordinators. Cedar Valley District Director "Rollie" Lefebur has been guiding the three-student team since January, when the UI Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council agreed to run the marathon.

McDonald's will be providing food for the couples. Twenty-

four trophies will be awarded: six to Greek organizations, six to other organizations, and 12 to independents. In addition, prizes will be given away for the best dancers, costumes, and impromptu contest winners.

Funds raised by the UI marathon will help provide equipment for treatment of muscular dystrophy victims. Medical counseling will also be provided.

Couples interested in signing up can contact the IFC on Panhellenic desk in the Activities Center.

STEREO NOT SOUNDING UP TO PAR?

Have it checked at:

STEREO and TV SERVICE CENTER
723 S. Gilbert 354-5449 Iowa City

College Teaching Workshop
Constructing Tests...that measure more than memorized facts.

Dr. Doug Whitney
Harvard Room, IMU 7 pm
Monday March 29 1976

Sponsored by Graduate Student Senate

THE ELEGANT OVAL

A Modern Shape in Diamonds

1-carat Round 1-carat Oval

Inspired by the great crown jewels of the world, this modern version of the oval diamond was created with the American princess in mind. Ideally cut, as are all Herteen & Stocker diamonds, the Oval has an extra dimension of opulence. It looks larger and more graceful than a conventional round diamond of exactly the same carat weight. From \$100 to many thousands.

Oval Elegance

Herteen & Stocker Diamonds
Beauty is in the Cutting

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Jewelers
IOWA CITY

Jefferson Building 338-4212

MCAT DAT
are APRIL 24, 1976
Are you sure you're ready?

Call today for our free Self-Evaluation and Information Booklet. We can also tell you why you should take more than one MCAT and DAT than at other courses combined.

Your score can mean more than years of college work. Why not do the best preparation available?

Call 337-3679 for more information. We'll give you a free booklet. No obligation. No charge. No cost. No money. No risk. No stress. No sweat. No tears. No pain. No suffering. No death.

IOWA MCAT DAT 337-3679

Hallmark CARDS ETC

109 S. Dubuque

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

GREGORY J. STOKESBERRY

ORGANIC MERCHANT

Gregory J. Stokesberry, Organic Merchant takes great pride in presenting an exclusive Iowa City showing of the stained glass artistry of Tom and Janet Runkle. Saturday, March 27, the Runkles will be in our rooms in the Hall Mall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a complete collection of their most recent works, including windows, lamps and planters.

Gregory J. Stokesberry Organic Merchant
In the Hall Mall
114 E. College, Upstairs

Special thanks to Advance Audio Engineering Stereo Shop, 14 E. Benton, for providing the Organic Sound System.



Only fair play

The Elks Club is now under Iowa City Council scrutiny, just like Grace and Rubies, the women's restaurant. Last Tuesday the council deferred renewal of the Elks' liquor license, pending a report from the city attorney's office on whether the Elks discriminate against blacks and women. The report is to be ready next week.

Last November the council asked the city attorney to prepare a report on Grace and Rubies and on all private clubs in the city, to determine if they are private clubs, or are actually public accommodations that discriminate.

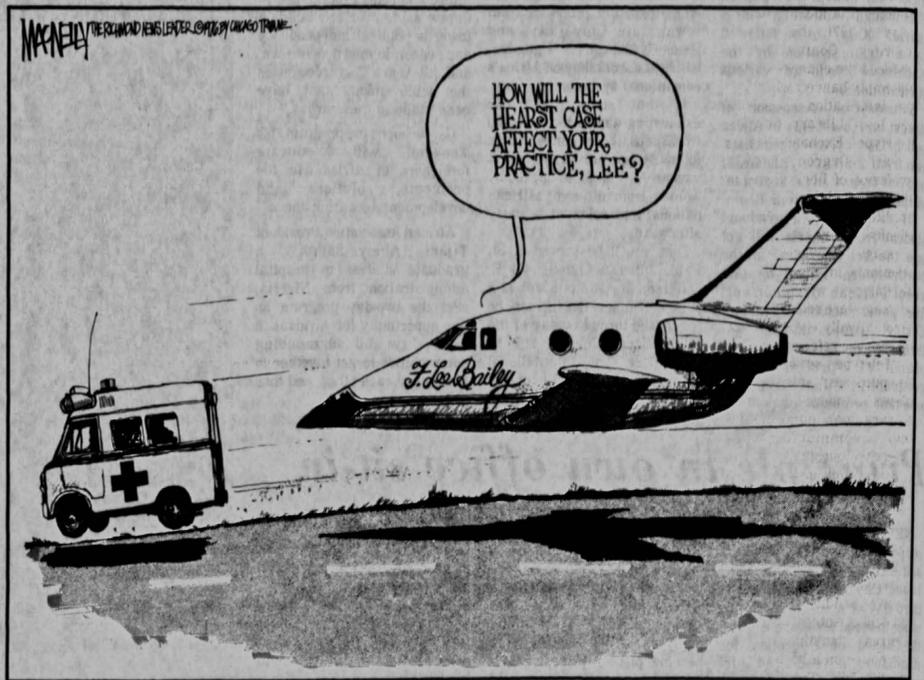
The report was released last February, but only covered on Grace and Rubies. The report said the restaurant "does not appear to be" a private club. Further action is up to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, which asked the city attorney Monday to formulate guidelines for a private club, so that compliance could be determined. Duane Rohovit, lawyer for Grace and Rubies, contended he could refute the city

report, and that the restaurant was indeed a private club. The city's effort to check into another private club is welcome. It tends to support the contention that Grace and Rubies is not being "hassled."

However, according to an Elks official, the Elks abolished their discrimination against blacks two years ago. Larry Hurd, manager of the Elks Country Club and golf pro, said that the country club was open to both sexes without regard to race. But the lodge is for males only, he said. The men must be over 21.

Whether that constitutes discrimination will be seen. If the lodge is open to any male over 21, then the Elks would seem to be in the same position as Grace and Rubies. Perhaps the two could join forces: the Elks could serve the councilmen; Grace and Rubies could serve the councilwomen.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Core grade 'tyranny'?

TO THE ACADEMIC POLICY POWERS THAT BE:

Over the past several months I have become increasingly aware of a bizarre policy within the liberal arts college at the UI—that of grading the core courses. As a teaching assistant who is required to instruct such a course, and as a graduate of a "real" liberal arts college, I fail to see the justification for this.

Perhaps it would be more meaningful if I related this to my specific case. I am a TA for "Man and His Physical Environment," a course which may be characterized as being about "ecology."

Due to the nature of the material, it frequently becomes somewhat amorphous on the level we are working at. That it can be of value to the average student is unquestionable—but it is of dubious "academic" value to him.

We are trying to give some feeling for the problems of the environment—the hidden surprises that no one counts on, the elementary things anyone should look for. But it is unreasonable to require an academic testing of knowledge gained. The type of testing done assumes that each "fact" is of equal value, and that someone who didn't get his quota of "facts" from the course is a failure. Beyond this, it is assumed that a certain percentage of the students will get nothing at all from the course, and will receive an appropriate blot on their records.

The principle of liberal arts, as I understand it, is to give the individual a broad understanding of his world, and to deal with it in an intelligent fashion. "Man and His Physical Environment" justifiably falls within this heading, but the academic aspect of it strangles our pur-

pose. We are constantly prepping the students for the next test, or explaining the grades from the last one, and not dealing with problems—which are difficult to grade, since they have more than one "right" answer.

It is absurd to require us to grade this course, or to require it to be taken for a grade. The oft-repeated complaint is, "Why does this course have to be figured into my grade point?" Let me put it to you—why does it? To ask an art major to take a course he has no aptitude for, and additionally to ask him to do well academically in it, is somewhat unreasonable. It is not unreasonable to ask him to take it—it is as important to him to have some grasp of the workings of the world around him as it is for the next fellow. But academic tests don't reflect the true variability of the material—a person with an A is not more equipped to deal with the relevant situations than a person with a C. So why give them grades?

I will agree that it is meaningful to require students to take certain courses for their own good—courses which they often would not choose for themselves. But I don't think it's valid to ask for grades in those courses. Additionally, asking some of those courses to fit into the strictures of a "grading system" hampers the form of those courses. And to arbitrarily say that a certain percentage must "fail," without recognizing the nebulous (but valuable) nature of the knowledge imparted, is unjust. An "enrichment" course should be just that, without fear of loss.

Thus, I advocate that core courses, when unimportant to the student's major and economic future, should be made pass-fail. The student should not be obligated to seek that knowledge which will help him pass the next test, but to seek the knowledge

that justifies his presence in the course. (To be fair, I am personally convinced that anyone with a modicum of smarts and a certain native industriousness should get through the course with little trouble, to say nothing of academic success. But this is to be an important "addition to" his academic career, and not an "integral part.") If he wants to sit in the course with his thumb up his nose, that's his business—the liberal arts college is being tyrannical in insisting he benefit himself if he chooses not to.

Steve Chutter
1110 N. Dubuque
Iowa City

'Misquote' corrected

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not pleasant to be incorrectly quoted by a reporter. In the March 24 issue of The Daily Iowan, concerning the fate of the Iowa City Zoo, I was misquoted several times, and my name was even misspelled twice (within the space of two paragraphs).

The following is a corrected version of my statements (corrections are bold face):

Jeanne Connell, of the City's Parks and Recreation Dept., urged the council to immediately take action on the zoo. She said representatives from the Cedar Rapids Zoo planned to look at Iowa City's zoo animals for possible purchase, "but I still don't know if the zoo is closing."

Connell said that the city of Iowa City had also received an offer of \$650 for all the animals in the zoo, except the leopards and the prairie dogs from a "roadside zoo." After examining the alleged zoo, she said it was run by a person who farms on a full-time basis and also operates a zoo. She

said the conditions of the zoo made the Iowa City facilities look like the "San Diego" zoo.

The reputation of The DI, in terms of credibility, depends upon the ability of its staff to repeat a person's statements in an accurate fashion.

By the way, the name of the director of parks and recreation is Dennis Showalter; the name of the zoo manager-naturalist is Dick (Richard D.) Lane.

Jeanne Connell
20 S. Lucas
Iowa City

Credit union 'overstated'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your headline "Credit union supersedes banks" over Joan Titone's byline is sensational, but clearly overstated.

The credit union officials or employees I have known during my 20-year credit union career have never made public or private statements of which I am aware about superseding banks. Additionally, I have never heard either directly or indirectly any credit union official, on the state or national level, use a credit union as a political forum to make statements such as the one which appeared in the article. ("... we're not likely to invest in urban renewal projects the way many Iowa City banks have.")

Credit unions are member-owned organizations, usually made up of people from a diverse background with equally diverse views on politics, religion, etc. The credit union's primary purpose is to promote the financial welfare of those members. Banks, as privately owned institutions, function well in our community and play an important part in the growth of the community. They will

continue to grow and prosper as will savings and loans and credit unions.

A new credit union can succeed if it keeps purpose constant, by giving good service, and by caring about the people they serve.

New Pioneer Credit Union will succeed if it does this, but it won't supersede banks.

Fred C. Krause
Director, Iowa Credit Union League
Director, Credit Union National Association

Zoo 'revival' waste

TO THE EDITOR:

Again the Iowa City Park Zoo issue is open for discussion. Councilperson (Robert) Vevera has resurrected this problem for what is hoped the final debate.

For the past few months concerned citizens have shown the zoo's inadequacies. Expert testimony has shown the dog-kennel-type cages to be inadequate and grossly inhumane. The animals are continually subjected to unnecessary stress and human harassment within their concrete and wire environment.

Vevera seems to feel that \$5,000 a year is all that is needed to maintain the zoo. Option two of the zoo report, dated Jan. 14 and presented by Dennis Showalter, director of parks and recreation, states that a limited facility, to include young bison and white-tailed deer, could be maintained at this cost. Initial costs of remodeling and continued maintenance would greatly overrun this simplistic figure.

Necessities, such as proper food, veterinary care and parasite control are also subject to inflation. The jobs and salaries of the zoo staff have already been

eliminated from the next fiscal budget. Who will care for the animals? The Federal Animal Welfare Act of 1970 requires that all animal exhibits be registered with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and properly trained staff be provided.

Vevera also feels a need to expose our city's youth to wildlife. This is a valid point, but it is a negative experience to view these animals in their present surroundings. It would seem more realistic to travel to Des Moines, St. Louis or Chicago to view animals in a more positive environment.

It seems frustrating to spend so much time on such an issue. Two previous votes of the council have shown that a majority supports elimination of the zoo. There are more pressing animal issues before this city. How can this city continue to battle the domestic pet population explosion with an animal shelter that is underfunded and understaffed?

Vevera should drop his blatant emotional outcry and face the facts. This city cannot support or maintain an adequate, humane zoo. Any attempt for less should be disregarded.

Bob Wehrle
20 S. Lucas, Apt. C
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.

Plug in, turn on, to new music: it loves you

Regarding Linda Lee's review of the Center for New Music concert (March 22):

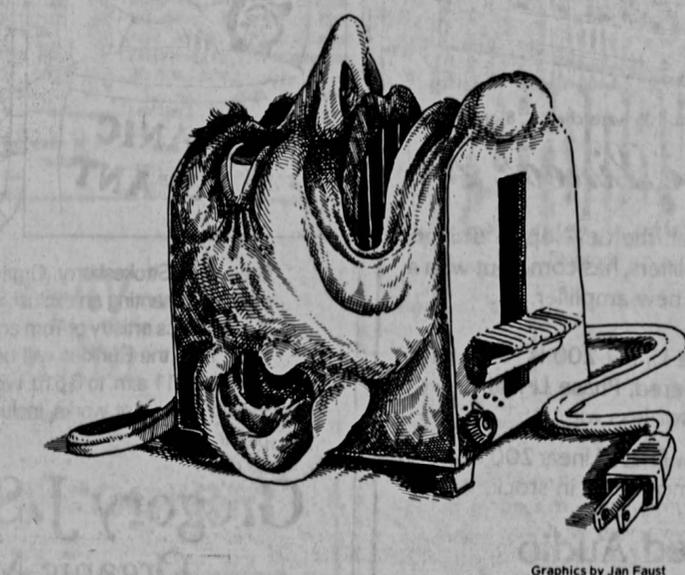
The contemporary composer has enough trouble communicating with audiences as it is, without critics who state their reactions to new music as though they were unavoidable conclusions. Those attending the concerts can make their own decisions. But those who only read about them have no way of knowing how questionable the critic's claims may be.

The headline "Program presents mocking image" is an irresponsible statement. The composer of today is no less interested in sincere and direct communication with his audience than (those) in the past. If you, Ms. Lee, care to interpret Parsons' music as "mocking our godlessness," as "evoking a chaotic universe," or as pessimistic in any way, feel free; but please don't say such things to people who haven't heard it. I have an idea that Parsons got a good chuckle out of your descriptions, but I doubt that he'd affirm them.

About "The Story of our Lives," I recently attended three lectures given by Dodge, and spoke privately with him, albeit briefly, about his work with computers. And he certainly never implied that he was "mocking our silly infatuation with our lives." Had you heard anything of what Dodge had to say, you would know that he has a great deal of sympathy with his characters. Again, attach laborious interpretations to music if you must, but don't hold them up as absolutes to others.

A further note about Dodge's work: you say that "when an audience watches the illusion of a computer speaking as a human, it has become part of the musical statement. Its existence has been challenged." Later you refer to the computer as "imitating human paths" and "mocking" us.

The function of the computer in Dodge's music



Graphics by Jan Faust

is to manipulate the pitch of the human voice and the duration of words, for purely musical reasons, in ways that neither the live human voice nor magnetic tape manipulation can possibly achieve. The words themselves were spoken and recorded on tape by the composer and a friend, then converted into digital information so that musical events could be programmed. The computer was not "talking";

those voices were no more inhuman than your own voice on a tape recorder. Without Dodge's very human participation, the piece would not exist.

You made unfair and irresponsible judgments about Mario Davidovsky's "Synchronisms." The tape was not, damn it, a "garble of electronic sounds." Nor was it "belligerent noise." It was a carefully composed, integral part of the piece.

I'm not entirely unfamiliar with tape technique, and I can assure you that Davidovsky didn't simply turn on some electronic gimmick and tape it, stopping when he had enough "belligerent noise" to "attack" the dignity and independence of his flute player. Be careful about writing on subjects you aren't well versed in—and don't expect to grasp complicated art forms without a great deal of exposure to them.

I'd like to point out that Varese's "Poeme électronique" was a "startling visual-aural experience" only at Brussels in 1958, and that the "simplified architectural design" of Clapp Hall had nothing at all to do with the piece as a work of art. The work stands on its own as a musical masterpiece. About the last sentence of the "Poeme électronique" paragraph: if you would open your mind to the music of "Poeme électronique," you wouldn't so much need to look for the "overwhelming," the "fascinating," or the "frightening" aspects of a visual structure that only happened once and is far from essential to the music.

In the last paragraph of your review you say, "It might be said the music... was not 'human...'" Might be said by whom? If not human, what then? Robot music? Cow music? Mud, or perhaps rock music? Believe me, Ms. Lee, the composers and performers Sunday night were about as human as they come.

Finally, I'd like to say to those who read your article: don't be frightened away. New music isn't mocking you or laughing at you. It isn't composed by machines. It's esoteric only if you refuse to make friends with it. And it desperately needs an audience. The music of the past must be kept alive, but you owe it to yourself to take part in the cultural activities of your own time.

Matthew Crowe
1000 River
Iowa City

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
UNIVERSITY EDITOR Bob Jones
ASST. NEWS EDITORS Mark Mittelstadt, K. Patrick Jensen
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
SPORTS EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS Kim Rogal, Randy Knoper
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Chris Brim
PHOTO EDITORS Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR Cat Doty

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.
The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.
Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

Quick info exchange

Teletype links Iowa libraries

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

How many times, during a heated argument or a battle with an elusive crossword puzzle, have you had to give up because a fact or word could not be verified in normal reference sources in a local library?

As of 1971, the Iowa State Library Commission has reduced the chances of coming up empty-handed when looking for information by instituting the Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange (ILITE).

Carl Orgren, associate professor of library science at the UI, explained that ILITE facilitates inter-library communication by rapidly sending messages to various teletype terminals in the state across telephone wires. As the messages are received they are automatically typewritten for permanent reference.

"Teletype serves basically two purposes," said Orgren. "It allows for more-efficient inter-library loan communication and communication of reference questions."

A vital link in this system is the UI library, which has the largest resource capacity in the state, said Orgren. He added that the UI library receives approximately 2,500 questions a year via teletype.

"We handle a tremendous amount of subject areas," said Orgren, "anything from information on a book mentioned on the NBC Tonight Show to

research on Nazi songs.

Teletype requests received by the UI include: for the names and addresses of distributors of feminist films; for books or articles on the lost continent of Mu; for the origins of the German Nazi flag; and for the particular tree Joyce Kilmer had in mind when he wrote the poem "Trees."

Members of Orgren's advanced reference class monitor the teletype machines and take turns researching the questions they receive. Dave Slivken, graduate library student, said that questions take an average of an hour and a half to research.

According to Orgren, his students make extensive use of the UI library resources, but often find that they must contact people or organizations outside of the university for an answer. He added that his class spends from \$50 to \$100 per month on phone calls.

Slivken said that he once received a request for information on unleaded gas in Mexico.

"After I checked our own resources, I called the Mexican Consulate in Chicago, who said that there was unleaded gas in Mexico," said Slivken. "But a UI professor of Spanish, who had recently returned from Mexico, said that unleaded gas could not be bought there." Slivken added that he decided to send the professor's answer

because he was a more-recent information source.

Dorothy Stick, another graduate library student, said, "Often, incomplete information is received and the answer is difficult to find."

"I received a request for information on a written piece called 'That Hand,' but the author was unknown," said Stick. "I checked poems, plays, and books but couldn't find the answer. So I responded with something else, along with a reply that there was no information on the original request."

Orgren said that the UI library is able to answer "approximately 75 per cent" of all requests and added that replies are usually sent within 24 hours from the time they are received.

"The teletype service is very beneficial," said Orgren, "in that it gives the students an opportunity to test their research skills in real-life situations, and it has increased the efficiency of library reference services in the state."



Photo by Art Land

ILITE type

Library science student John Marshall, G. sends information from the UI to other libraries around the state through the Iowa Library

Information Teletype Exchange (ILITE). The UI library receives about 2,500 requests for information through ILITE annually.

U.S. veto kills Israel rebuke

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution Thursday night that would have rebuked Israel for its entrenchment in Jerusalem and its administration of other occupied Arab territories.

All the other 14 members of the Security Council voted for the resolution, which was proposed by a group of nonaligned nations and was carefully tailored to avoid the U.S. veto.

American Ambassador William W. Scranton who had charged in a speech Tuesday that Israeli settlements in the territories were obstructing peace in the Mideast — indicated the major reason for his action was that the resolution would have hampered a new U.S. effort to restart the peace process.

"We are engaged... at this moment in an effort to regain momentum in the negotiating process that has brought some unusual progress, and I think it is fair to say there has been more progress in this effort than anything that has been undertaken since the 1967 war," the new U.S. ambassador said.

He did not elaborate.

The veto was the 14th cast by the United States in the council and the fifth dealing with the Middle East.

The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Zehdi Labib Terzi, accused the United States of using "the tyranny of the veto" against a moderate resolution.

Terzi said the 14 positive votes were a "great victory" and "the isolation of the United States was very clearly manifested."

Scranton's veto killed a resolution that would have had the council "deplore" Israel's encroachment on East Jerusalem and the resettlement of Israelis in occupied Arab territories.

The U.S. envoy declared that the draft failed to meet the tests he had outlined. These were that it should correspond to the actual situation; should advance "proper administration" of the occupied areas, and should not hinder the peace process.



THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

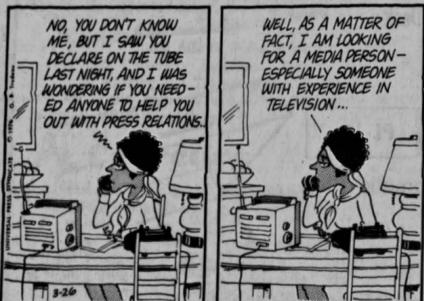
The Holy Eucharist celebrated in the Zulu language

The Reverend Jabula Ngwenya, Celebrant and Preacher

7:00 p.m. — Saturday — March 27, 1976

Trinity Church
320 E. College
337-3333

sponsored by the Episcopal University Chaplaincy



PROJECTIONISTS

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.

SATURDAY/EVENING CLASS PROGRAM CAREER WORKSHOP

INTEREST TESTING
EVALUATION OF ABILITIES
WORK VALUES EXPLORATION
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Where? Career Services & Placement Center
When? Saturday, March 27, 1-3 PM

Registration not necessary, but please call to help us plan for materials if you plan to attend.
CALL: Bonnie Miller 353-4484 OR Pat Caretta 353-3147

Sponsored jointly by
Saturday/Evening Class Program
Career Services and Placement Center

Nixon tapes 'may decay'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon White House tapes "are in danger of deterioration" unless they are moved to more suitable quarters, the government's chief archivist warns. James B. Rhoads said that the more than 5,000 hours of tapes and some 42 million documents accumulated during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon are physically threatened because they are improperly packed and stored.

"The weight of boxes strapped on pallets crushes the boxes

on the bottom; the atmosphere in the various rooms is not well controlled as to temperature and humidity; and tape recordings that have not been rewound in so long a period of time are in danger of deterioration," Rhoads said in an affidavit.

Ever since Nixon resigned as president, the papers and tapes have been the subject of protracted court battles that will be fought next in the Supreme Court.

Court orders have prevented any movement of the materials from the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House, where they were placed by the incoming Ford administration.

Treat your date to an exotic Chinese dinner or enjoy the finest in American food at the

Ming Garden
Also visit the unique
Hung Far Lounge
Hwy 6 West—Coralville—354-4525

Attention Students UICAC Wants You! Now don't look around, We Mean You!!

- There are student seats available on the following all-University committees:
- University Research Council 2 seats
 - University Library Committee 4 seats
 - Campus Planning Committee 3 seats
 - Council on Teaching 4 seats
 - Student Services 6 seats
 - University Committee on Lectures 5 seats
 - Academic Computer Services 2 seats

Applications & more information can be obtained in the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) office, Activities Center, IMU. Deadline is April 2.

WEST'S PIANO & ORGAN WAREHOUSE SALE

March 27-29

Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 • Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 • Monday 9:30 to 9:00

THIS IS A REVOLUTIONARY WAY TO BUY A PIANO OR ORGAN— THE WEST WAREHOUSE WAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PIANOS • Cable spinet: new, special purchase..... \$675 Wurlitzer spinet: Fruitwood. Rental return..... \$745 Yamaha console: Contemporary styling. Polished ebony. SAVE \$200 Mini-piano spinet: Great for the beginner..... \$495 Yamaha grand: Choice of highly polished ebony or white. SAVE \$500 Cable spinet: Pecan. Excellent value..... \$795 Wurlitzer console: Beautiful Spanish oak. SAVE \$297 Kurtzmann grand: Full, resonant sound..... \$795 Yamaha upright: Professional quality at affordable price. SAVE \$195 Rhodes electric: Choice of the pros..... \$720 Wurlitzer electric: Includes amplifier and speakers..... \$495 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORGANS • Wurlitzer spinet: With automatic rhythm and chords. \$599 Yamaha spinet: With automatic bass/chord/rhythm. \$945 Silvertone chord organ: Great bargain..... \$49 Lowrey spinet: With Leslie speaker and sustain..... \$888 Thomas spinet: Full voicing. Rich tone..... \$495 Wurlitzer spinet: With Orbit III synthesizer and rhythm. SAVE \$470 Yamaha combo: With pre-sets, single manual. SAVE \$270 Wurlitzer console: Full two-manual with 32-note pedals. SAVE \$730 Lowrey spinet: With automatic rhythm, chords..... \$895 Yamaha spinet: 3-manual, automatic rhythm and portamento. SAVE \$450 Story and Clark spinet: Excellent value..... \$495 |
|---|---|

We must make room. New shipments are arriving daily. Select from over 80 pianos and organs. Pick yours and save up to 50%. Spinets, consoles, and grands are reduced. Many one-of-a-kind items are selling at cost or below. Choose from floor samples, trade-ins, and rental returns. Immediate financing is available, or you can use our convenient layaway plan. Now can be the start of a lifetime of musical enjoyment.

GRAND PIANO DEPARTMENT
Fantastic prices on new and used grands. **\$500⁰⁰**
Savings of: **\$500⁰⁰**



NEW CONTEMPORARY PIANO

This Italian provincial walnut piano offers features not found in instruments for hundreds of dollars more. All at a low, low price! Limited Quantity.

Bench optional **\$697⁰⁰**

FREE refreshments, music, and entertainment



West music company
1212 5th St., Coralville / Ph. 351-2000

Alarms far, few

Fire fighters routinize waiting time

By R. C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Being a fire fighter isn't all the excitement and blaze-battling derring-do most people tend to associate with the job. Iowa City fire fighters, like their colleagues elsewhere, spend much of their time around the station — just waiting for that inevitable fire call.

According to Robert Keating, chief of the Iowa City Fire Dept., Iowa City fire fighters work 24-hour shifts every other day until they have accumulated 72 hours of duty, they then receive three consecutive days off. Keating said this averages out to be a 56-hour work week.

A new crew starts every morning at 7 a.m. with a standard roster of jobs to be completed. Fire engines are checked daily for a long list of items — including engine oil, tire pressure, oxygen masks, hoses and rescue equipment. "In short, all the equipment we have should be ready to go 100 per cent of the time," said Keating.

"This procedure has to be done every time the trucks roll," he said. "If the trucks go out six or seven times a day then they have to be checked out and washed that many times, even if the call is only a false alarm."

Fire fighters claim that a false alarm is one of the most dangerous calls that they can answer. According to a National Safety Council (NSC) report, there were 215 injuries related to false alarms in 1974.

The NSC reported that in 1974 fire fighters had the most dangerous job in the United States, claiming that 7,040 injuries were sustained at fire sites, 3,262 were injured traveling to and from a fire, 1,827 fire fighters were injured while training and 185 were injured by individual acts of violence.

The report also claimed that 604 fire fighters were forced to change occupations or retire due to occupational diseases. Of these, 371 had heart disease and 110 had lung disease.

A day in the working life of training officer Lawrence

Kinney begins with him taking three or four men to different buildings in the area. They review the fire equipment of the buildings, checking its hoses, what doors are locked and, where each of the fire exits are located.

Lunch time for the 10-man crew comes early — 11:30 a.m. — tradition backgrounds the crew's early eating time.

At the turn of the century, houses had wooden shingles. When occupants shook ashes from their stoves for meal preparation, embers flew up the chimney, sometimes landing on the roof and igniting the roofs. Trying to avoid interrupted meals, fire fighters ate meals earlier than did the other folks.

After lunch clean-up, the men relax, read, watch television or nap as they're waiting.

Following the noon break, about 1:30 p.m., most of them go throughout the city to either conduct fire safety inspections or train for different aspects of their work.

Kinney escorts a small group out each day for instruction in some facet of fire fighting. One day he may review hose hook-ups and pressures, the next time may be spent looking at the proper use of an oxygen mask.

Kinney claimed that proper training is difficult because the city does not have any grounds or facilities set aside for that purpose. For training, the department must rely on getting a parking lot with enough room to accommodate them, trucks and equipment going through maneuvers.

The fire fighters claimed that Iowa City will not appropriate the required funds to build a training tower for simulation fires in buildings. The training facility would have to be five-stories tall to allow the use of ladders, and could also be filled with smoke to simulate fire conditions.

Fire fighters said they felt they were undertrained due to a lack of proper training facilities.

Fire fighter D.K. Loney said, "City governments just don't want to spend the necessary money of fire protection."

He cited that the city is spending \$817,000 on new parks and bikeways while its fire department does not have the staff required by national ordinances.

"The best thing the city could

do with that money would be to buy every apartment, trailer home and house in the city a good fire, smoke-and noxious-gas detector," said Loney.

Iowa City fire fighters start at \$756 a month. According to Loney, last year the department received \$256 in overtime — about \$5 per man, as compared to \$50,000 for the police department. He added that Iowa City fire fighters work about 20 per cent more hours than the local police and receive 40 per cent less pay.

Fire fighters remaining at the station in the afternoon, waiting for the alarm, review books on fire safety or go over an index file which lists all Iowa City streets, where they begin and end, and what streets they cross. The men also familiarize themselves with the location of the city's water mains so that they will know how much water pressure can be expected at a fire.

Time is also spent quizzing each other. Using a map, one fire fighter gives a certain location to another whom then has to tell how to get there, what

streets would be crossed, and what major buildings would pass.

Fire fighters who want to further their occupational knowledge can take fire sciences classes at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. These classes cover such subjects as Strategic Planning for Fire Protection, Fire Investigations, and Fire Behavior I and II.

At about 4 p.m. the men start returning to the station for dinner, which is accompanied with plenty of fraternal kidding about who has the largest pot belly. The men claim that their camaraderie stems from a trust borne of their daily routine.

"Despite all the factors against it, there are certain good things to be said for being a fire fighter," said Loney.

"Fire is a natural enemy, just like a virus or pestilence. When you look at doctors or agricultural scientists you see that they are held in pretty high esteem by the rest of the public. They make a good wage and their job isn't even as dangerous as ours. It shows you



It's not just a good idea. It's the law.



—SPECIAL—
Mixed Nosegay of Carnations,
Pom-Poms, Statice
Regularly \$6.00
\$3.19 CASH AND CARRY

FOR FOLKS BACK HOME—REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD WAY.

Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily
Eicher florist
Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

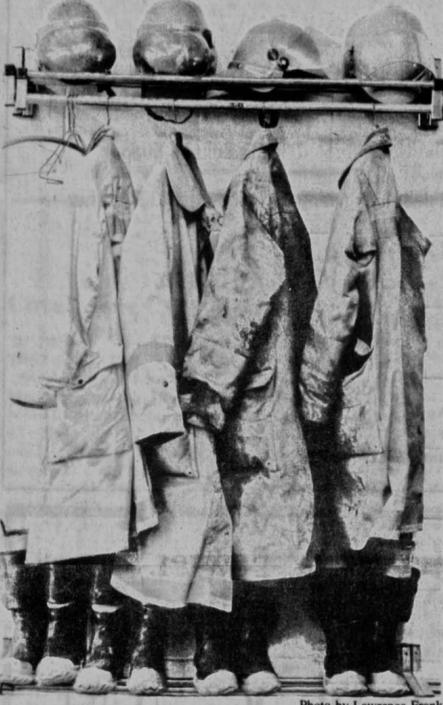


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Job-holders' M.A. feasible through graduate center

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

The Quad City Graduate Center has no famous bars, no student union and probably has no streaking or panty raids in the spring. But it does enable Quad City job-holders to obtain a master's degree without having to leave their jobs.

The Graduate Center, located on the Augustana College campus in Rock Island, Ill., is unique because it is a concentration of 10 universities and colleges in one. It opened its doors in 1969 to provide graduate programs in Business Administration, Education, Social Work and Engineering, to an area removed from established institutions offering advanced degrees. Only master's degrees are awarded and the degrees are granted by the various member institutions, not the Graduate Center.

The participating members of the Center include the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, the University of Northern Iowa, Augustana College and Marycrest College. Sangamon State University of Illinois was recently admitted to the Center's program.

Robert Ray, dean of the division of continuing education at the UI, said that the Center is "concerned with making advanced education more accessible to the residents of Iowa and Illinois." He added that "it provides a vehicle for sharing educational responsibility with other institutions and an opportunity for professors, within the same discipline, to meet and discuss educational offerings."

Ray said that when the Center began, "Augustana had the most available space," and Sorenson Hall, on the

Augustana campus, was where most of the offices and classrooms were located.

The Center currently has an enrollment of 5,056 students. Ray described the Center's student body as composed of "part-time, highly motivated individuals, who are very selective in what they take." He added that they "usually achieve at least as well as the typical 18-year-old degree seeking student and bring a great deal of experience to the classroom."

"UI professors report that teaching at the Center is a very stimulating experience," said Ray.

Tuition remains an on-going

problem for the Center due to different operating schedules for the member institutions, according to Ray. Tuition ranges from \$15 per semester hour to \$55 per semester hour. One suggestion, offered by Ray, was to have the Center act as the tuition collector and then pay the member institutions by contract. "This plan might even out tuition rates," he said.

But, for now, the Center exists as what Ray called an "assembly-place for ideas." With none of the member institutions able to supply the Quad City area with a graduate facility by itself, a cooperative effort of ten institutions shares both expense and accessibility.

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.

A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 1200 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 75 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on **TUESDAY, APRIL 13**

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

Art Auction

original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 28
at 3:00 p.m.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
I-80 at N. Dodge
Exhibition: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Free Admission
Presented by Meridian Gallery Bank chg. cards acceptd.

Southern Comfort

tastes delicious right out of the bottle!

that's why it makes Mixed Drinks taste so much better!

great with:
Cola • Bitter Lemon
Tonic • orange juice
Squirt... even milk

You know it's got to be good... when it's made with

Southern Comfort

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO CEDAR RAPIDS TO SAVE MORE ON AUDIO

PIONEER IN STOCK
CT 2121
Stereoman Price \$199.95 Value
Most Popular Front Load Cassette Deck

PIONEER PL-15
Most popular semi-automatic stereo turntable
Stereoman Price \$99.95 \$130 value

BIC 980 Turntable
Belt Drive Programmed Turntables
Wood base, dust cover & Shure M91D Cartridge
Stereoman Price \$199.95 \$281.00 Value

TEAC The leader, always has been.
A-2300SD "DOLBY" REEL TO REEL
Reg. \$729.95
Stereoman Price \$589.95

Discwasher AT A DISCOUNT
INCLUDES FLUID AND BRUSH
Save \$5
Reg. \$15
\$10 SUPER PRICE

marantz

Marantz 2240 AM-FM Stereo Receiver	\$450 value \$350 Stereoman
Marantz 2250 AM-FM Stereo Receiver	\$500 value \$399 Stereoman
Marantz 1060 Stereo amplifier	\$240 value \$179 Stereoman
Marantz 4230 4 channel AM-FM Receiver	\$500 value \$399 Stereoman
Marantz 4060 4 channel amplifier	\$300 value \$159 Stereoman
Marantz 5420 Stereo Cassette w-dolby	\$400 value \$299 Stereoman

STEREOMAN

Downtown Cedar Rapids — 107 3rd Ave. S.E.
Phone 365-1324

CHECK OUR PRICE AND SERVICE BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE

WICKE
WALL HANGINGS
BO
Fab
for
Wal
Pill
PLANT P
Ster
CUSTO

Postscripts

TODAY

Recital

David Dame, baritone, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Woodwind Quintet

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Admission is free.

All Africa Day

The African Association with cooperation from the Office of International Education and Services will present All Africa Day today and March 27 at the Union. Activities begin at 7 p.m. today with a free movie in Shambaugh Auditorium, followed by the exotic Kachingwe Band. March 27 will begin with lectures and discussions on African development: The Liberation Movements, African Education, etc. An African dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Chinese film

The Chinese Students Club will sponsor a free Chinese film, *Four Moods*, at 7:30 p.m. today in Room A225, Chemistry Building. There will be English subtitles.

LINK

LINK can get you together with a flute teacher. Call weekday afternoons, 353-3610.

Orientation Committee

The Orientation Committee is looking for interested students to help with next fall's student-faculty home visits. For more information call the Orientation Office, 353-3743.

Senior Women!

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center for the Susan B. Hancher Award. Any senior woman is eligible for the award to be presented at the Parents Weekend Luncheon. Deadline for nominations is March 27. Students are encouraged to nominate their mothers.

All-University committee

Applications for the following All-University committees can be obtained at the Union Student Senate Office or Activities Center: Cultural Affairs, Union Advisory, Public Information and University Relations, Student Health, Human Rights, Parking and Transportation, Recreational Services, University Security, and Board in Control of Athletics. Applications are due April 1.

Jazz Collective

New Jazz Collective, jazz quintet, will be featured from 8-12 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Martial Arts program

Iowa City's first Martial Arts Program will begin at 8 p.m. today in MacBride Auditorium. Various styles of kung-fu, karate and aikido will be performed by experts. Admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased in advance by Currier Union members.

Energy Conference

Solar energy, wind power, geothermal energy and other forms of alternative energy will be the topics of a 1977 Alternative Energy Conference held by Citizens for Environmental Action. Volunteers are needed now in any field. For more information call 338-6173, 337-5708, or 337-7075, or stop by the CEA office in Center East basement.

Alternative summer jobs

Alternative summer job materials and applications are available in Room 108, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. during regular office hours and 7-11 p.m. daily.

'And His Name Shall

The Baha'i Community will sponsor the CBS documentary, *And His Name Shall Be One*, at 8 p.m. today at the Towncrest Branch of the First National Bank.

Renaissance Conference

The Central Renaissance Conference, which includes 30 lectures about the art, literature, music, philosophy and drama of the period, will run today and March 27 in the Union. In addition to the exhibit of Renaissance fashions in the University Library, the Collegium Musicum will present "A Secular Entertainment for Lorenzo de' Medici" for conference participants. More information can be obtained

from the Union Conferences and Institutes.

MEETINGS

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. to elect officers.

Films for Children will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Iowa City Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion will feature Mary Neuhauser, Iowa City mayor, speaking on "Women in Government-Problems and Opportunities," at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Coffeehouse will feature Jerry Jergens and Dave Mason on guitar at 9 p.m. today. Free coffee will be provided.

Campus Planning Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in Room 424, North Hall.

Soccer Club will begin its outdoor practices at 4:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the field behind the University Recreation Center. Beginners are invited to attend.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Recitals

Kathleen Thorsteinsson, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Janice Lessin, oboe, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Sharmi Harper, violin, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Steven Bjella, violin, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Peckinpah films

Sam Peckinpah's *Ride the High Country* and *The Ballad of Cable Hogue* will be shown at 1 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. March 28 in the Union Illinois Room. Advanced tickets are \$1 and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets are available in Room 305, English-Philosophy Building.

A DOUBLE-FEATURE
SANT PECKINPAH'S
RIDE THE HIGH
COUNTRY and
THE BALLAD OF
CABLE HOGUE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:00 p.m.

Illinois Room,
Iowa Memorial Union
Donation at the door: \$1.50
Advance donation: \$1.00
Advance donations may be
made at the American
Civilization Office, 305
English-Philosophy Building.
A donation entitles you to see
the double-feature on either or
both of the dates scheduled.

Jazz

Impulse, jazz quintet, will be featured from 8-12 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Ham Radio Exhibit

The UI Amateur Radio Club, along with the Iowa City Amateur Radio Club, will sponsor an amateur ("Ham") Radio Exhibit today and March 28 at the Iowa City Mall. The purpose of the exhibit will be to acquaint the general public with every aspect of "ham" radio by answering questions and displays. Interested people will be encouraged to sign up to attend free ham radio operator licensing classes which begin April 20.

MEETINGS

The Midwest Gay Pride Conference Planning Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Story Hour for Children will begin at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Films for Children will begin at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Core Committee for Student Interprofessional Health Team Conference will meet from 10 a.m.-noon today in the Union Purdue Room.

Free Environment Newsbriefs Staff will work from noon-5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center, writing, typing and doing artwork.

Seuba Club will sponsor an afternoon dive today at Cedar Valley Quarry. All certified divers are invited to meet at 12:30 p.m. today for transportation at the Field House pool. For more information contact Paul Meng.

River Cities Citizens Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the American Legion, Highway 6, Coralville.

The Iowa City Bird Club will host a field trip to Cove Marsh today. Car pools will leave from the parking lot north of the Union at 8 a.m. today. For more information call 354-5386.

The Iowa City Anarchist Affinity Group will meet at 12:30

DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

THE GREEN PEPPER

OPEN

Mon - Thurs 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am - 1:30 am
Sunday 11:30 am - 10:30 pm

For lunch, dinner
& late evening dining

PIZZA



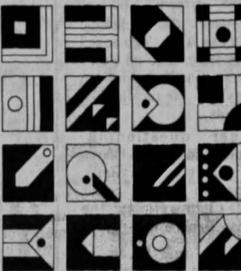
at buc leathers...



chess*

*is a game people play in-

For the finest selection of chess sets in town



horn, brass & wood... soapstone, alabaster & pewter.

remember-BUC LEATHERS (at the clinton st. mall)

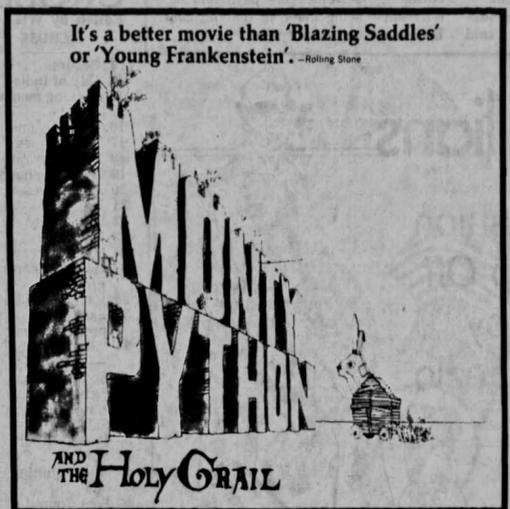
BIJOU THEATRE

LATE SHOW

3rd Floor, IMU



Friday 11 pm BIJOU
Saturday 7, 9 & 11 \$1



Friday 7 & 9 BIJOU
Saturday 7 & 9 \$1 BALLROOM
Sunday 7 & 9

RED BALLOON



This fantasy of the world of childhood has won many international prizes, and an Academy Award, and is one of the most popular films of all time. A boy makes friends with a balloon, "tames" it, and the balloon begins to live a life of its own. It follows the boy to school, in the bus and to church. Boy and balloon play together in the streets of Paris, and try to elude a gang of boys who want to destroy the balloon. In the end, the enemy wins, but suddenly, all of the other captive balloons in Paris come down to the boy and lift him up into the sky. The photography and acting are superb, and although this is a classic film for children, people of all ages love it.

WHITE MANE



Winner of seven international awards, including the International Grand Prize, Cannes Film Festival, WHITE MANE is the classic story of a wild white stallion, living in freedom, of the men who wish to capture him and break his spirit, and of the boy who ultimately tames him with love. This allegorical film delineates the character of man's relationship to the natural world—an issue that is becoming daily more pertinent to modern life. Masterfully photographed, full of action and striking scenes, WHITE MANE is a memorable film. Produced and directed by Albert Lamorisse, famed director of THE RED BALLOON. Written by Albert Lamorisse and James Agee.

Sunday 1 & 3 pm Adults \$1 Child 50¢

WICKER FURNITURE • FOLK CRAFTS

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL
Fabrics from Sweden

for
Walls &
Pillows



AppleTree

Clinton at College
Open Monday & Thursday until 9 pm

PLANT POTS • CONTEMPORARY LAMPS

Sterling Silver Jewelry

by

Gail Siegel

lower level at AppleTree

CUSTOM DESIGNS • REPAIR WORK



Solitude

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Defense ass't Hall dropped in conflict of interest case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Rumsfeld regrets the resignation of Asst. Defense Secretary Albert C. Hall for his long and dedicated service to the nation and for his many contributions in the intelligence area.

Greener said Hall will serve "as a consultant" from time to time for Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Reed "so that the department and the nation can draw upon his broad expertise."

Asked whether Hall was put under pressure to quit, Greener said, "Not to my knowledge."

"I only know what was in his letter stating personal reasons," Greener said.

However, the Pentagon nearly two weeks ago asked the Senate to hold up Hall's confirmation pending an inquiry into the termination payments.

Under questioning, Greener said, "I don't have any idea that it (Hall's resignation) was the result of the inquiry" by the Defense Department.

Hall has said in an interview that "there was no conflict of interest and no impropriety" in the termination payments he said he received from Martin-Marietta during his first two-year tour as an official of the Pentagon's Research and Development agency from 1963 to 1965 and after he returned to the Defense Department in 1971 as assistant secretary of Defense for intelligence. Hall has said he could not recall how much was involved. He described the payments as being made in that fashion for tax purposes.

Dr. Hall has been serving as assistant secretary of defense for intelligence, his second Pentagon post in the last dozen years.

Previously he was a research specialist with Martin-Marietta. Hall said that payments he received from 1972 to 1974 were for prior services to the firm and that there was no conflict of interest with his Pentagon post and that he had no commitment to return to Martin-Marietta.

Hall previously had left the firm to accept a Defense Department post in the office of research and development in 1963 to 1965 and afterwards worked for the firm, which has defense contracts. He left the firm for the second time in 1971 to return to the Defense Department.

At the Pentagon, spokesman William Greener said Defense

Exec confirms tire co. payoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — General Tire & Rubber Co. paid \$150,000 to a Lebanese firm to get itself off an Arab blacklist, but it was a legitimate business transaction, a company executive says.

Tress Pittenger, General Tire vice president and general counsel, said in response to reporters' questions that General Tire paid the money to Perco Est. of Vaduz, Lichtenstein, a subsidiary of Triad Financial Establishment of Lebanon. He said the payment was for Triad's aid in removing General Tire from the Arab list of firms being boycotted for having dealings with Israel.

Pittenger called the amount reasonable for the job. He said a \$50,000 down payment was made in 1971 and that the rest was paid in 1973, when General Tire was removed from the list.

General Tire told the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on Feb. 27 that it secretly kept about \$1 million in foreign accounts from which it and some of its subsidiaries paid "consultants" behind the Iron Curtain and in the Arab world.

General Tire also said at the time that it may have made "improper or illegal payments to foreign government employees." It also said it was investigating the possibility that contributions to U.S. political candidates came from its executive level, and it said it was looking into the extent to which there may have been executive-level knowledge of the various affairs.

It called off its scheduled March 30 annual shareholders' meeting.

T.G.I.F.
\$1.50 Pitchers
 ay 2-8 pm
 He
MAMA'S & DIRTY DOUGS
 5 S. Dubuque

ONLY \$1.50 at JOE'S

Today, from 2:30 to 4:30 a pitcher of your favorite draught beer at Joe's Place along with free popcorn from 3 to 5 pm!

Joe's Place

HALL MAIL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

114 1/2 E. College
 Upstairs
 Open at 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 Stepped | 13 Pudding ingredient |
| 1 Occurs | 50 Church plate | 14 Time periods |
| 11 City of India | 52 Reminders | 21 Vegetable |
| 15 Lacking mental clarity | 54 Navy man: Abbr. | 22 Uneven |
| 16 Pompous one | 57 Kind of way or code | 23 Kind of boiler |
| 17 Touchstones | 58 Roman festival of the dead | 24 Offends |
| 18 Human or rat | 60 Forsaken | 25 Finnish lake, to Swedes |
| 19 Dutch cupboard | 61 Certain American Indian rites | 28 Rebelled |
| 20 French weight | 62 Maiden | 29 Umbrage |
| 21 Brom | 63 Ship accommodations | 31 Not rented |
| 22 He, in Italy | DOWN | 32 Indigent |
| 23 Hang fire | 1 Watch sound | 35 Swerved |
| 24 Paris subway | 2 Irish exclamation | 40 Futile |
| 27 Atlantic island group | 3 Malay weapon | 41 German article |
| 30 Vandal | 4 "When do we —?" | 42 Kind of general |
| 33 Skull protuberance | 5 Hat | 47 By all (surely) |
| 34 "Sleep, my —" | 6 Indians of New Mexico | 49 Angular script |
| 36 Some fashions | 7 Meat order | 50 Weary |
| 37 Extinct Hawaiian birds | 8 Shortly | 51 Venezuelan town |
| 38 Salt tree | 9 Malacca | 52 Egyptian goddess |
| 39 Poet's output | 10 Letters | 53 Silkworm |
| 42 Suiting | 11 Airfield area | 54 Small tropical dog |
| 43 Join a quilting bee | 12 Vicki Baum novel | 55 Per |
| 44 Poet Conrad | | 56 Kind of media |
| 45 Author Eudora | | 58 Duos: Abbr. |
| 46 Uganda's President | | 59 Upper: Prefix |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15										16			
17										18			
19			20							21			
24	25	26				27	28	29			30	31	32
33										34			
36										37			
39										40	41		
43										44			
50	51					52	53				54	55	56
57										58			59
60										61			
62										63			

Admit One Admit One

Folk and Bluegrass Concerts

Weekdays 2-4 p.m.
 6-7:30 p.m.
 Saturdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

KUNI 90.9 FM

For a complimentary copy of the KUNI program guide, mail this ticket to KUNI, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

This Week at DIRTY HARRY'S
 Formerly the Moody Blue

Rocks Gang
Fri & Sat

One of the outstanding 50's groups around

DIRTY HARRY'S 1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

Blue Grass Music Concert at the Mill Tonight

Let the Warren County String Ticklers tickle your fancy with good old-fashioned pickin' & singin'.

9 pm to 1 am
 they'll be playing Saturday night also.

The Mill Restaurant
 120 E. Burlington 351-9529

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 6:45 Show 7:15
 Now Showing

Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
"MANDINGO"

AND
 2nd Big Show
 Show at 9:45

Paramount Pictures presents
 A Howard W. Koch Production
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

In Color. Prints by Moviola. Panavision. A Paramount Production.

Fri. & Sat. Bonus Show 11:45
"Death Wish"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL Now Showing MATINEES THRU SUN.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

INCLUDING BEST SCREENPLAY/ADAPTATION - BEST EDITING
 BEST COSTUME DESIGN - BEST ART DIRECTION

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Sean Connery Christopher Plummer Michael Caine

Screenplay by John Huston and Gladys Hill based on a story by Rudyard Kipling. Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre. Produced by John Huston. Directed by John Huston. Production Services by Regal Service Company. A Parsley Bright/Ocean Pictures An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Production. Technical: Panavision. © 1976 by Allied Artists Release. ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON CAPITOL RECORDS.

SHOWS: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

NOW ENDS WED **TOWA**

Nominated for 6 Academy Awards including Best Picture - Best Actor - Best Director - Best Supporting Actor.

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.

AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Shows: 1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**

By day he is Woody Allen. But When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.

Paramount Pictures presents

Paramount Pictures presents

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

PG Technicolor A Paramount Picture

1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
 NOT SHOWN AT 7:25 FRIDAY

FRIDAY ONLY AT 7:25

We're Having A BIG SNEAK PREVIEW SHOWING!

COME EARLY OR AS LATE AS 7:25 SEE BOTH OUR REGULAR PROGRAM PLUS THIS BRAND NEW ATTRACTION!

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL 2nd WEEK MATINEES THRU SUN.

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

in a hilarious run for the money!

David RIVER, Barron HOFFMAN, Don HOFFTS, Horrachel BERMAN, and Barbara FELDMAN

Shows: 1:20-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

NOW ENDS WED. **ASTRO**

Nominated for 9 Academy Awards including... Best Picture - Best Actor - Best Actress - Best Director - Best Screen Play Adaptation

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films presents
 A HENRI FORBMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFELD Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUEN and BILL GOLDMAN Based on the novel by KEN Kesey Director of Photography NASKELL WEISLER Music "JACK NITZSCHE" Produced by SAM ZWARTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by HENRI FORBMAN

Shows: 1:30-3:45-6:30-9:00

Killians

Fashion Tip Off by Capezio

A bit of rope, a sprinkling of suede & crepe. It's Capezio's idea of magic. Would you expect anything less from the makers of shoes for the young? Rust or Navy. 5 1/2 to 9-10, narrow & medium widths.

THE MALL 30.00

The treating field a "It's head b early 5 window the field those k As m least o place n sleet, s name spring comple doubleh State w made fo finished the fina CLEA the nor intercol sports. serious equitabl if the so before t "I thi summer night ga There w has to 1 baseball. "They' been in o that whil establish hasn't se about all talked ab Jane H advantag sport into "We're I think th Universit Hagedorn two seme placing a come in t But Hag establishe caliber, an better we rules state has schedu of a few w HAGED years to collegiate its softball lie of a sun the small move since players wo autumn. Iowa Mer split season "We've g golf, but n Zwiener sa week for th miss much. The tourn his team "o those South But the y

Socce

The openi soccer seas take place the UI Socce Illinois State 11 a.m. Sa Stadium, the games thi Three gam

A happy-sa joys and so

AWA An March Tickets o

Against spring sports

Bill McAuliffe

The weather the past few months has been treating none more kindly than those planning to field athletic teams here this spring.

"It's been a great winter for us," said Iowa head baseball Coach Duane Banks as a balmy, early spring breeze danced through his office window the other day. "We might have to water the field before too long. But it's great to have those kinds of worries."

As most anyone who's been around Iowa for at least one spring knows, it's usually neither the place nor the time to play baseball. Rain, cold, sleet, snow, wind, thunder and lightning — you name it, we'll get it. And because of it, Iowa's spring sports usually suffer, rarely playing a complete schedule. Last year, baseball doubleheaders with Michigan and Michigan State were wiped out in soggy conditions, which made for plenty of speculation when the Hawks finished a single game behind the Wolverines in the final standings.

CLEARLY, THE BEST alternative to fighting the normally-chaotic weather would be for the intercollegiate spring sports to become summer sports. Places like Minnesota could become serious about golf, and Iowa could compete equitably with Arizona in baseball, for instance, if the seasons didn't have to be crammed in before the end of May.

"I think it's a great idea," said Banks of summer collegiate baseball. "We could have night games and attract some good crowds. There would be no disadvantages. Everything has to be an advantage to playing summer baseball, and I think in time it'll come."

"They've been talking about it as long as I've been in coaching," Banks went on, pointing out that while the Big Ten coaches are in favor of establishing summer competition, the NCAA hasn't seemed too interested. "In fact, it seems about all that's been done about it is that it's been talked about."

Jane Hagedorn, Iowa softball coach, sees both advantages and disadvantages in making her sport into a summer game.

"We're trying to organize a summer team, but I think there might be some problems with the University that would have to be worked out," Hagedorn said. "Our scholarships cover the first two semesters, and not summer, so it's almost placing a burden on the students to have them come in the summer."

But Hagedorn thinks something ought to be established. "Summer ball is of a much higher caliber, and can be because you have so much better weather," she said, adding that while rules state her team can only play 20 games, she has scheduled more than the limit in anticipation of a few washouts.

HAGEDORN HAS BEEN TRYING for two years to get the Iowa Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to possibly split its softball program between spring and fall in lieu of a summer program. It seems, though, that the smaller Iowa schools are against such a move since a good number of their softball players would rather play field hockey come autumn.

Iowa Men's Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener thinks a split season for his team might be feasible.

"We've given thought to both spring and fall golf, but not much thought to summer golf," Zwiener said. "There's about a tournament a week for the kids in the summer, so they don't miss much."

The tournament a week would undoubtedly put his team "on a much better footing with some of those Southern schools" by fall, Zwiener said. But the problem there is the beginning of the academic year.

"The kids don't seem to be as eager in the fall," Zwiener said. "They're worried about getting a good start academically."

If the fall seasons can't work, then summer competition is the obvious if untested alternative, at least in baseball and softball.

"The bulk of the high-school ball is played in the summer, and they seem to be getting along pretty well," Hagedorn observed. "And my really-good athletes will be playing on summer teams anyway."

Asked what would have to be done to bring summer intercollegiate ball about, Hagedorn said, "We'll just have to find a way to work within the rules and regulations we've got so their education doesn't suffer. That's got to come first."

The recent state basketball tournaments in Des Moines didn't name only high school champions. On Friday night, Iowa basketball players Dan Frost and Scott Thompson were announced as winners of the 20th annual George Clarkson award, given to the most outstanding college senior basketball player in the state.

"I was a bit surprised. I thought Scotty would get it himself," said Frost about the dual-dubbing, the fourth in the award's history.

"I was pretty honored," said Thompson, who admitted to not knowing much about the award until he received it. But it was the second recent honor for Thompson, who was named to the Big Ten's all-academic first team March 16 and is spending time these days "getting my studies in order and doing some relaxing." Trying to have it both ways, that is.

THOMPSON IS SERIOUSLY weighing a few post-graduate prospects, though. "I want to coach," he said, "so I'll either be out looking for a high-school job, or possibly looking for a graduate-assistant job here. Or I might possibly play for Athletes in Action (the athletic arm of the Campus Crusade for Christ). They're really interested in me."

In the meantime, however, Scotty is picking Indiana to win the NCAA basketball title this weekend. "And I think it'll be an all-Big Ten final," he added, as if he knew something from the inside.

The Clarkson award wasn't the only honor to come Frost's way lately, either. Last week he received a letter from the U.S. Olympic Committee informing him that he has been one of 50 college cagers recommended for a tryout for the Olympic basketball team.

"That's a dream — to play for the U.S. Olympic team," he confessed. "The competition will be very tough, but I'd like to give it a shot."

Dean Smith, head coach at North Carolina, will conduct tryouts at Chapel Hill, N.C., May 25 to June 2, for the team he will take to Montreal along with his assistant, Northwestern Coach Tex Winter.

After that, Olympics or no, Frost will be waiting to hear further from a few National Basketball Association teams that have expressed interest in him. So far Detroit and Cleveland have made some initial contacts with him, but Frost doesn't expect to be asked to do any one-on-one routines until the playoffs are over.

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings announced Wednesday the signing of three more high schoolers to national letters-of-intent to attend Iowa. They are John George, a 6-foot 2-inch, 250-pound tackle from Clifton, N.J.; Stanley Hunt, 6-3, 230 and a guard from Newark, N.J.; and JoJo Stephenson, a 6-5, 210-pound tackle from Loweville, Ohio.

Murph machine leads Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bob Murphy, who went home for some help when he found his game "in need of repair—a major overhaul," returned to action Thursday with a sparkling, five-under-par 66 that staked the chunky redhead to the first round lead in the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

"Last week in Jacksonville I shot 76 in the last round and I called some friends at home and told them 'I can't take this machine to the Heritage. That golf course will kill me,'" the jovial Murphy said.

"I was just so frustrated. The way I'd been playing, it had cost me a fortune. It had cost me two tournaments, maybe three."

"I'd get in position, get there where I could win a tournament. It happened maybe three times. But I was hitting everything to the left. And sooner or later it'd get me. I'd hit some of those big ol' ugly hooks out in the trash and make double bogey and I end up making \$1,000 for the week instead of \$5,000 or \$10,000."

So Murphy hustled home to Delray Beach, Fla. on Monday and sought the help of old friends Gene Martin, a five-handicap amateur, and club pro

Laurie Hammer, a former tourist.

"I beat balls for five hours—probably the most I've ever practiced in one stretch in my life," Murphy said. "We took movies, stop action, the works."

They jointly discovered a flaw in Murphy's grip. He corrected it—"my left hand was too strong," he said—and improved his score 10 strokes between the last round last week and the first one here.

"Now I'm comfortable again," he said.

Murphy held a one-stroke advantage over veteran Don January, a slow-moving, easy-going 46-year-old who used a new driver in competition for the first time and forged a 67 in the cool, cloudy, drizzly weather that dampened the demanding, 6,655-yard, par 71 Harbour Town Golf Links and helped produce some of the lowest scores ever seen in this event.

Hubert Green, who said he "was playing so good it scared me," headed a large group at 68, just two out of the lead.

Green, the winner of the last two tour events, was tied with Dave Stockton, John Schroeder, Butch Baird, England's Peter Oosterhuis and Marty Fleckman.

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza
At the regular price

Pizza

Get Identical PIZZA
FREE

- NOW GOOD ON DELIVERY -
YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663
EXPIRES April 2, 1976 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

★ Gabe n' Walkers ★

presents

★ DIXIE FLYER ★

Fri. and Sat. night

★ Matinee 5:00 today ★

Soccer scene bright this weekend

The opening of the 1976 spring soccer season in Iowa City will take place this weekend with the UI Soccer Club battling an Illinois State University team at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, the site for all four games this weekend.

Three games are scheduled for Sunday, beginning with the Hawkeye Soccer Club, affiliated with the university's International Club, kicking off against Loras College of Dubuque at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m., the UI Soccer Club will play Palmer College, with a 3 p.m. game following between the UI

Soccer Club's second team and Loras College's second team.

C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY

211 IOWA AVENUE

presents

Blue Rhythm Band

Fri. and Sat.

9:30 - 1:30

A happy-sad story that will remind many people of their own joys and sorrows.

CLIFFORD ODETS'

AWAKE and SING!

An Iowa Center for the Arts production

March 26-27; 30-31; April 1-3

8:00 p.m.

E.C. Mabie Theatre

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office

On Sale Monday

Last Concert this Year

Emmylou Harris

also appearing

Firefall

featuring Rick Roberts & Michael Clarke

Friday April 30, 8 pm

Hancher Auditorium

Students 4.00 Non-students 4.50

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office
Mail orders accepted

As the warm Spring weather approaches, you'll appreciate the light, cool, feel-good quality of

Gauze Shirts

from India

Actual texture shown here slightly magnified.

Corner Clinton & Washington

IOWA WOODWIND QUINTET

Friday, March 26, 8 pm
Clapp Recital Hall • no tickets required

LOVERSNed Rorem
a narrative in ten scenes

FACADEWilliam Walton
an entertainment with poems by Dame Edith Sitwell

Thomas Ayres, clarinet; John Beer, trumpet;
Thomas Davis, percussion; Delbert Disselhorst, harpsichord;
Sara Fidler, reciter; James Lakin, oboe; Betty Mather, flute;
Steven Schick, percussion; Ronald Tyree, alto saxophone;
Charles Wendt, cello; William Hibbard, conductor

BERLIN PHILHARMONIC OCTET

"...eight solo-class players have become one in tone, temperament and interpretive outlook."
—Toronto 1972

"...remarkable precision of the ensemble, no nonsense approach to the music, simplicity of phrasing and appreciation of musical structure."
—Montreal 1972

March 28, 1976
8 pm

\$4.00 Students \$5.50 Non-Students

Hancher Auditorium

An Iowa Center for the Arts Production

SERGEI PROKOFIEV
LOVE OF THREE ORANGES

APRIL 9-10, 8p.m. APRIL 11, 3p.m.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE, 353-6255

April 9 & 10—Any student \$2.50 / Non-students—\$4.00
April 11—Any student \$1.00 / Non-students—\$3.00

Mail Orders Accepted

Scoop, Jimmy seek support on April 6

By The Associated Press
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington sought urban backing in New York with a plan to save America's cities, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter looked for farm support in Wisconsin with criticism of President Ford's agricultural policy.

The locations and issues were different, but the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination had the same goal: votes in April 6 primaries.

On the Republican side, Ford's campaign strategists were still weighing the effect of Ronald Reagan's victory in North Carolina — his first of the campaign season.

And the former California governor was working at home while his aides negotiated for television time for a nationwide address next week.

Of the six Democratic primaries so far, Carter has won five and Jackson one. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are still looking for victory.

The other two active major candidates in the Democratic field, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, have not yet tested the primary waters.

In New York City, Jackson urged increased federal aid for urban areas. "It may be fashionable for politicians to run against Washington and to argue for a reduced federal role, but anybody who knows anything about it, knows the cities cannot survive without substantially increased federal aid," Jackson said in an apparent reference to Carter, who has been sharply critical of the Washington power structure.

Carter defended his attacks on the federal government, denying that they are attacks on programs for the poor and the cities. "It is time for a fresh approach to be brought to Washington to phase out those things that are unmanageable," he said in Wisconsin. "It need not be a cause of fear in Washington to see bold changes made."

Jackson said he would try to cut the unemployment rate, now at 7.6 per cent, to 3 per cent. The Washington senator did not say how much the programs would cost or where the money would come from. He said generally that tax revenues generated by a recovering economy would finance his program and that no tax increase would be needed.

Jackson also called for federal funding of welfare, passage of a national health insurance program, increased federal aid to education and establishment of a public works program like the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps to create jobs for young people.

Jackson wasn't the only one campaigning in New York City. Carter's wife, Rosalyn, also made several appearances in the city. In an interview on the WNEW-TV "Midday Live" program, she spoke about abortion, marijuana and the problems of a presidential campaign.

As for abortion, Ms. Carter said, "I don't like it personally, but I'm not for changing the constitution." On marijuana, she said, "I'm not for legalizing it, but for decriminalizing it." And on political campaigning, she said she's learned "to grow a thick skin."

Her husband, meanwhile, was in Madison, Wis., where he was asked about Jackson's proposal to use American grain as a bargaining tool in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"I would not single out food as a weapon," Carter said. "I do not intend to single out food as the bargaining weapon."

Carter said U.S. farmers were hurt when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford "did single out wheat."

He apparently referred to last year's temporary embargo on grain sales to Russia. The embargo was imposed after some consumer and labor union leaders said sales to the Soviet Union would drive up prices at home. It was lifted after a long-term agreement was reached to stabilize the size of the U.S.-Soviet grain trade.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
GARDEN PLANTING
Call on list for earliest planting. 643-2203
351-577. 4-30

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

353-6201

AMANG their freinds within one cloister I enter in an oritone, and knelt down with one pater noster before the michtie king of glorie, having his passion in memorie syn to his mother I did inclyne, hir halting with an GAUDE FLORE, and sudandlie sleipt syne: and that's what Black's Gaslight Village is all about. 4-6

The Unveiling

Wed., March 31, 1976
Wheel Room, IMU

TURN off sound from your chair - TV commercial killer. 679-2559. 3-31

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 4-7

NEED coed softball teams as opponents for practice. 338-1756, supperime. 3-31

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS
Play basketball every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m., North Hall Gym located behind Stanley Hall Dorm. Bring your own towel and lock. Come on out and break a leg! 3-26

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7182, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 4-20

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

PHOTOGRAPHS, pottery, wooden things at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

WANTED: Used books and journals, all kinds, for American Association of University Women's Community Book Sale. Proceeds go for scholarships. Tax deductible. Will pick up. Call 351-3956; 337-9590 (east side); 338-0245 or 338-4437 (west side). Sale date: April 3rd, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wesley House. 3-31

TIRED of indifferent service and Ripwall's prices? Tonight, try Blue Mago's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-30

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

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-4757. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 4-2

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE!!!
Many books and Bibles at special prices!
Phone 338-8193, 16 Paul-Helen Bldg, 209 E. Washington.

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

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 4-5

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon to 1 p.m., North Hall Lounge. 4-6

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (office); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

WANTED - Wagner ring scores, three months rental study, \$15. 826-6478.3-24

CALLIGRAPHY authored by WYCA starts April 7. Register now! 351-3221 or 354-1128. 3-31

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. UStore All. Dial 337-3506. 4-8

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
1022 Gilbert Ct.
• Service on most all makes
• New & Used Machines
• Rentals
Phone 351-7929
FREE PARKING

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 4-27

WHO DOES IT?
STATISTICAL Consulting Center, 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, and staff. 3-30

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - Repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 4-27

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses. ten years experience. 338-0446. 4-8

10% off Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426.3-29

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

TRY the Galloping Dog Groomer - The only mobile unit - Today. Call Terry Whiabook, 337-3620. 4-5

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

WHO DOES IT?

STEREO, Television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime. Matt, 351-6996. 4-15

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

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

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

WOODEN BOXES: 11x10x56", hinged lids, metal handles, very sturdy. Make your own: Indoor/outdoor planters, toy chests, shelf units, tool carriers. \$6. Other used and handcrafted items. 730 E. Ronalds, 11-5, 27th & 28th

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

14 inch TV; men's, women's, children's clothes; books; dishes; furniture. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 551 Hawkeye Ct.

ANTIQUES - 14 inch TV; men's, women's, children's clothes; books; dishes; furniture. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 551 or best offer. 353-2792. 3-31

BSR TURNTABLE, Harmon/Kardon receiver, speakers, \$115 or best offer. 353-2792. 3-31

PIONEER reverb amp, like new, \$50. 351-6276. 3-31

STEREO - Kenwood receiver, Garrard turntable; Scott speakers; Harmon/Kardon 8-track; Koss headphones. Any reasonable offer. 337-5950. 3-29

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-3

TWO Cerwin Vega Model 26 stereo speakers, like new. Call after 4:30 p.m., 351-7998. 3-29

COMPONENT STEREO : Sylvania speakers, receiver, BSR turntable, hear to appreciate. 354-3397. 3-30

CB RADIO SALE - Victor II Digital, \$169; Pace 2300, \$160; Regency CR 185, \$148.70; P.S. Puma 238, \$129; Royce 1-806, \$146.70; Johnson 123, \$99. CB Mart, 901 1st Avenue, Corvallis, Iowa. 351-3485, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 3-26

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

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

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

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

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

TEAC A 1200 U reel-to-reel, excellent condition. Best offer. Jeff, 337-4311. 3-30

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Longhaired, male, black cat, white markings. Reward. 338-1363. 3-30

\$100 REWARD - Lost ten days, male malamute, 75 pounds, 14 months, black-white. Answers to "Rikki". Eight miles south town. Dial 648-2477. 4-5

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

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

PETS
HUSKY puppy needs home, owner moving, has all shots. 337-9610. 3-31

RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Britanias and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-3997. 5-5

FOUR-month-old Beagle, healthy, all shots, needs loving home. Free. 354-5660 after 7 p.m. 3-31

SELLING a dog house recently purchased. 338-4044, evenings (usually late). 3-30

TROPICAL FISH - African Cichlids, adult breeders and fry. Lee, 354-1337. 4-13

TRY the Galloping Dog Groomer - The only mobile unit - Today. Call Terry Whiabook, 337-3620. 4-5

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

RIDE-RIDER

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

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE PHONE CALL MAY PUT YOU IN BUSINESS
Qualified individual, man or woman, to work full part time from home or office. You will supply our company established location using Kodak photo film processing from independent lab and flash cubes. Call today for interview, John Papia, 319-391-1230 (not affiliated with Eastman Kodak)

WILL TRAIN INDIVIDUAL to own or lease vending machines in minimum cash investment \$795.00 required for info write: Suite 223, 5050 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL is accepting applications for '76-'77 board members. People with travel experience are especially needed. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Deadline: 5 p.m., March 31

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

EUROPE AND ISRAEL
Very low cost for full time academic community. One way transportation available. Call collect for Linda, (314)-576-1043.4-7

HELP WANTED

Tired of Empty Promises?
IN OUR first two short years, MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING has become the fastest growing and most progressive industrial lighting company in America, without empty promises. And we intend on doing even better in 1976.

OVER 90% of our professional sales reps who call on industrial & commercial accounts have been paid MORE than \$16,000 EACH in first year commissions. Your earnings (and also management growth) are completely limitless!

THE KEYS to our successful high repeat business are very simple ... Quality lighting products for virtually every type of account ... Honest local service ... Competitive pricing ... and DYNAMIC PEOPLE who are willing to work hard for the success that they know they must achieve.

WE WILL provide you with complete field training and sales seminars. Electrical knowledge not required. No evenings or weekends. No relocation necessary. NO EMPTY PROMISES! IF you lack opportunity and want success, why not share some of ours?

OUR recruiter will be in Cedar Rapids for local interviews on Monday, March 29, 1976.

TO Arrange for your confidential personal interview, call our special toll free appointment line Today, (Friday, March 26, 1976).

Call Mr. Hays
1-800-437-4787 Toll Free
Maintenance Engineering Ltd.
P.O. Box 2811
 Fargo, N.D. 58102

TEMPORARY host/hostess, \$2.50-\$3.50 hourly. Transportation provided. 365-6924; after 5 p.m., 356-5824. 3-30

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

HEAD NURSE
Alcohol and Drug Dependency Unit. Attractive position in 700 bed JCAH accredited hospital located in a world famous medical center. This leadership position on our Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Unit is part of our interdisciplinary team. The position involves responsibility for patient care and staff development. This unit houses 24 Mayo Clinic patients in a four week treatment program. Psychiatric clinical nursing and group therapy experience required. Management and leadership experience required. BSN preferred. Excellent opportunity for individual and professional growth. Send letter of application to: Cynthia Scott, Rochester Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department, 201 W. Center St., Rochester, MN 55901 or call collect (507) 282-4461, extension 5101. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS HELP WANTED
Waitress - Waiters
Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
1401 S. Gilbert
on Hwy. 6 by Pass 4-19

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

TWELVE year's experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 5-5

TYPING-Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-5

THESIS secretary - Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, 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 Selectrics. 354-3330. 4-14

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

PERSONAL typing service, experienced, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735.3-15

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy Terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL. 62231.

12-STRING guitar by Standell - Musically and cosmetically perfect, good sounding, large Guild style body. \$350. 556-3822. 4-1

WHITE Swirl Ludwig drum set. Double bass complete with cymbals and hard cases. \$1,100. 319-385-8159. 3-30

FINE mellow Gibson guitar, beat-up Ampeg SB-12 amplifier. Both \$300. Guitar literally in mint condition. 351-0857, evenings. 3-30

BALDWIN "Ode" 5 string banjo, six months old, \$450. 351-6276. 3-31

FENDER Stratocaster - Mint condition, maple neck and tremolo. \$250. 338-7267. 3-26

AUTO harp - New (15 bar), \$75. 338-5824. 3-30

EPHPHONE 6-string guitar, like new. After 6 p.m., 351-8964. 3-30

MODEL 6054 Alvarez 12-string acoustic guitar, \$180. 351-9351, 3:30 - 6 p.m. 3-30

BLACKSTONE electric guitar. Decca 50 watt amp. Good beginners set, \$125. 354-3082. 3-30

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED - People to tend bar also people to wait on tables, full or part-time. Dancers needed also. All good wages. Sportsman's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Corvallis. 3-29

HAIRDRESSER wanted part time, good commission. 354-5770 or 354-2564. 3-29

WORK-study people for Bolco Child's Center, Monday through Friday evenings. Education students in dance, phys. ed., especially arts, etc. to work with children. Cook needed, May 1. 353-4658. 3-23

MATURE persons to work weekends in housekeeping, Carousel Inn, 6324. 3-29

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 338-3683. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Job Service, 351-1035. 3-31

STAFF RN, respiratory ICU. Interesting position in 14 bed unit caring for Mayo clinic medical and surgical patients with pulmonary disease. Unit is part of clustered ICU concept in modern 700 bed hospital. Work experience in critical care setting preferred. 24 hour physician coverage on the unit and respiratory therapists available 24 hours. Attractive salary and benefit program. Send letter of application to Cynthia Scott, Personnel Department, 201 W. Center Street, Rochester, MN 55901 or call collect 507-282-4461, ext. 5101. An equal opportunity employer.

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, cardiothoracic 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, MN 55901 or call collect 507-282-2261, ext. 5101. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION STUDENTS HELP WANTED
Waitress - Waiters
Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
1401 S. Gilbert
on Hwy. 6 by Pass 4-19

AUTOS FOREIGN
1969 FIAT 124 SPIDER, AM/FM, two tops, best offer. 319-362-5947

1972 RENAULT 17 Sports Coupe, orange/black. Fast, fun car, extra rims and four radial new tires. 556-3822.4-1

1973 FIAT SPORT SPIDER - 30,000 miles, engine excellent. Call David, 338-7677, before 5 p.m.; after 6 p.m., 351-7173. 4-8

1969 VW BUG - Sunroof, one owner, low mileage, new tires, recent checkup verifies, excellent mechanical condition. Starts easily all winter. \$1,395. 354-4194. 4-7

MUST SELL - Ford Super Van Econoline E-200 - Windows, paneled inside, insulated, carpeted, built in but easily removed, heavy duty heater, power steering, V-8 302, 4 new tires, 2 good snow tires, body and engine excellent, \$2,900. Call Dennis Wagner, (515) 472-5031, ext. 184, Fairfield. 3-31

1976 FIATS IN STOCK
Two 124 Sport Spiders. One X/19, Two

Iowa Rugby Club

Where 'hookers' run wild

By STEVE TRACY
Staff Writer

The bumper stickers read "Support your local hooker" but the on-field activities can easily be a brawl scene from one of England's rougher pubs.

The name of the game is rugby, "a ruffian's game played by gentlemen," and a small group of gentlemen, known as centers, wings and yes, hookers, are currently thriving as the University of Iowa Rugby Football Club.

Rugby is one of the national sports in England, Ireland, France, South Africa and Australia and is very popular over most of Europe. This foreign flare is dominant on the Iowa team, which has combined American ingenuity with foreign know-how to field one of the more continually successful athletic teams at the university.

The starting team of 15, which is undefeated in three games this spring, includes nine players who learned the game of rugby via American acquaintance and six that grew up with sports in a foreign atmosphere dominated by rugby. The rugby literature states of the team's first formal entry into coached play: "Amidst some of the not too quiet comments of 'Goddamn foreigners!' the team marched to a season with only one loss."

These "goddamn foreigners" have helped make winning records commonplace to the Iowa rugby squad.

"Foreigners absolutely play better because they've been playing since the age of ten," commented one of the team's player-coaches, John Baker, in a slightly English accent.

Such is the case with Ian Cullis, a graduate student in drug and school counseling from South Africa. Cullis fills the center position on the team.

"I've been playing since I was 12 years old," said Cullis. "In high school they didn't have a soccer team so I played rugby and every year I got better and better."

"In my high school everybody played rugby. We had five different teams. In South Africa every little town has a rugby team just like every town has a baseball or summer softball team here."

Cullis has been picked to play on a Midwest rugby squad which will face a team from Ireland this summer, but does not know yet if he will accept the position.

"I was just thinking that I'm going to have to give up playing soon," he observed. "There's so many of us old men around that have been brought up with the game and think we know everything, but actually we're still learning to adapt our tactics to American-style rugby. There are so many young players that want to learn so much about the game and when we have the attitude that there's nothing left to learn, this could have bad results."

The American experience with rugby is somewhat different. Most of the American players on the team came to knowledge of the game by wanting to learn about it, and most of them did this through their foreign counterparts on the rugby squad and from head player-coach Don McIntyre, a native of New Zealand.

"Rugby is growing in the States," said McIntyre. "All the teams don't have their own fields or any actual public following, but rugby is really spreading."

The number of teams in Iowa has grown from four in 1971 to a current list of 16. As for the public following, Iowa's team does not seem to be doing too badly. A forever rowdy group known as the "Rugger Huggers" attends the games as well as the social events afterwards.

"People are a lot more serious now," added McIntyre. "We have a lot more talent and depth and have a more organized practice schedule."

Last season the rugger placed third in Big Ten rugby and also took the highest finish of an American team in an international tournament in Toronto, Canada, last summer.

The team this season will be competing in four tournaments including the Big Ten and the Midwest Nationals in Des Moines, and will play eight other games. The first home match is slated for April 10 with Des Moines.

Win or lose, the Iowa team will quietly keep kicking, trying to make "supporting your local hooker" one of the national pastimes.

Bruin's Washington in the wings

By The Associated Press
So far, the buildup for Saturday's NCAA basketball tournament semifinals has centered on the four teams plus Indiana's dynamic All-Americans, Scott May and Kent Benson. Meanwhile, dependably, consistent Richard Washington of UCLA, the Most Outstanding Player in last year's NCAA tourney, has been quietly psyching himself up for a repeat performance.

because I am," said the Bruins' high scorer with a 20.6 average. "I try to keep it in my mind that the game basically is supposed to be fun."
Washington said that he gets psyched up in his own way, and when he does, it doesn't show. "I had total concentration against Kentucky and Louisville in the NCAA tournament last year," he said. "In that state of mind, you don't feel pressure, you don't hear the crowd and you're only aware of what's happening there and then. It's really a good feeling."
Despite his size, Washington is an excellent outside shooter and is expected to carry the brunt of the fifth-ranked Bruins' offense against unbeaten, top-rated and

favoring Indiana in the second half of the semifinal doubleheader at the Philadelphia Spectrum. In the opening game, it will be fourth-ranked, undefeated Rutgers against No. 9 Michigan. The winners meet for the title Monday night.
If Rutgers, 31-0, and Indiana, 30-0, reach the final, it will be the first time in the 38-year history of the NCAA tournament that two unbeaten teams will meet for the title.
UCLA, the defending national champion, goes into the game with a 26-4 record, equalling its worst mark in the past 10 years. Michigan will take a 24-6 record, including two losses against Indiana, against Rutgers.

Japanese wrestler vs. Muhammad Ali in \$6.1 million bout

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always wanted to meet a r-sler," Muhammad Ali said Thursday. And that's exactly what the heavyweight boxing champion will do in Japan June 26—for a guarantee of \$6.1 million.

"That figure is legit," promoter Bob Arum said of Ali's purse for his match against Japanese Antonio Inoki, the National Wrestling Federation heavyweight champion.

"This will be serious," Ali shouted at a news conference, formally announcing the match will be seen on closed-circuit television. "This will be a fight to the death. No boxing. This will be serious."

"I wish he could speak English."
"I certainly hope Muhammad Ali will not duck at the last moment," Inoki said through an interpreter.

Ali shot back: "If I ain't afraid of walkin' down a back alley in Harlem, I ain't afraid of you."

"When your fist connects with my chin," said Inoki, "take care your fist is not damaged."

Ali then looked at Inoki's prominent jaw and promptly termed him "The Pelican."

Lincoln National Productions of California and Arum's Top Rank, Inc., and Video Techniques of New York will promote the bout which will happen at noon in Tokyo Saturday, June 26, so it can be seen live on closed-circuit television in the United States at 10 p.m., EST, Friday, June 25.

"We'll have more (closed-circuit) seats than for a heavyweight championship because we'll have wrestling promoters," said Arum. He said that many of the television sites in the Eastern United States will be outdoors and will have wrestling shows on the program.

The Ali-Inoki match will be seen in New York at Shea Stadium where a live boxer-wrestler meeting will make up part of a closed-circuit television doubleheader. Andre The Giant will be the wrestler. Arum said the boxer could be former heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry.

Arum said Inoki will receive the entire live gate in Japan—the match will be held in 15,000-seat Budokan Arena—and \$2 million from world television revenue.

Ali and Inoki said the bout will be winner-take-all, with the winner being recognized as the world martial arts champion. Of course, no title is at stake and the terms of the purses are set.

The Coffeehouse

Corner Church & Dubuque
Friday
Jerry Jurgens
Coffee free

Sunday All Welcome
6:00 meal 50c
2 films following
'68 primaries & an animation

Dutch Way Laundromat & Dry Cleaners

351-9409
52 Washers
Always Attended
Soft Water
21 Dryers
Air Conditioned
Carpeted
Free Parking

Mon-Sat 7 AM - 10 PM
Sun 8 AM - 9 PM

1216 1/4 W. 5th St Coralville

Attention Students...

Smoking is not permitted in UI classrooms.

Because cigarette smoke is both a health hazard and a nuisance to nonsmokers, a University-wide ban on smoking was approved in 1973. Unfortunately, this ban has been largely ignored. If you are a smoker please be considerate of those who do not smoke. If you are a nonsmoker, stand up for your right to be free of cigarette smoke in classrooms. If you have any complaints regarding smoking in classrooms call the Student Senate-CAC rights line at 353-4326 and leave a message

UPS TRAVEL

is accepting applications for '76 - '77 board members. People with travel experience are especially needed. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Deadline 5 pm March 31.

No. 25 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Penn Elementary School, North Liberty, Iowa.

Japanese-Americans in WWII

America is a country made up of millions of different people from different countries. Immigrants and their descendants helped build the United States to what it has become now.

Among the millions of immigrants were the Japanese. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Japanese, even though they were citizens of the United States, were all at once thought of as enemies of America.

President Roosevelt issued an order that all Japanese people were to be removed from their homes and put in camps surrounded by barbed wire.

Angry to prove their loyalty to America, they gathered all their possessions they could take and left their homes to go to camps. Many hardships were endured and since proper camps couldn't be set up, lots of Japanese had to stay in horse stalls.

Though many Japanese-Americans wanted to join the U.S. Army, they were rejected. Later as the fighting continued, they were finally accepted.

An Army troop made up of people of Japanese ancestry and Japanese people proved to be the most decorated in World War II.

Many Japanese, while still in camps, continued to hold their loyalty to America. Even though many people they knew would never accept them, the Japanese continued on bravely.

After being released from camps, many Japanese felt that somehow they left a piece of themselves behind somewhere. For many Japanese-Americans they had some how died and now had to start a new life once again.



Stephanie Yoo
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Tai-June Yoo
8 Longview Knoll
Teacher, Ann Nelhaus

Moving West

Rebecca was in her room making the beds. Her little sister Elizabeth had gotten into the toy box and now was amusing herself with one of Rebecca's best dolls. Rebecca caught her and told Elizabeth to be quiet so she could hear what her mom and dad were talking about and to carefully put back her doll. Elizabeth obeyed and sat quietly for a long time listening to every word their parents were saying.

What!? Did Rebecca hear her father right!? After all these years in the same place they were going to leave to move to some other strange place!? No! She wasn't going to do it and she would just have to tell them.

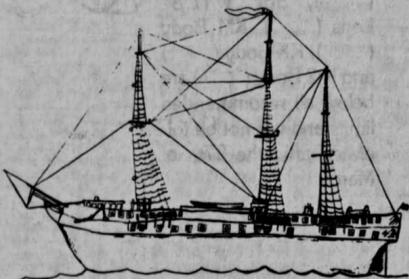
Rebecca ran out of the room yelling "I don't want to leave this place!" with Elizabeth trailing behind. Rebecca's father tried to reason with her but still Rebecca didn't see why they had to move. Her father told her that they would make a house just like the one they had now. Rebecca didn't answer but just ran into her room.

The next day her mother and father were packing the covered wagon. She got dressed and went outside. Rebecca's father told her to help her mother. Rebecca did as she was told and thought, maybe it won't be so bad. Soon they were ready to go. All of a sudden the feeling of moving made her happy. They would find new places to go. She was very happy and maybe someday she would go through the same thing.



Helen Hierschbiel
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hierschbiel
R. R. No. 6
Teacher, Linda Erickson

Constitution "Old Ironsides"



A Settler's Poem

When we travel
Through the night
The sunset is
A glorious sight

We are one of
The first settlers
With our iron and
Copper kettles.

Before the Sun
Hides away
We must reach
The place far away



Linda Teply
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Teply
6 Lakeview Knoll
Teacher, Ted Williams

Limerick

There once was a Revolution
That set up a big commotion
The battles were loud
They made a big sound
But freedom was worth pollution.



Laura Brown
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs.
Bobby Brown
R.R. No. 6
Teacher, Lorraine Turnipseed



Ianus Schmidt
Son of
Julian Schmidt
5 High View Knoll, R.R. No. 6
Teacher, M. Jones

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1783: The General steps down. We haven't made it easy for General Washington. When he took command, we grumbled about having our officers appointed instead of electing our own. We quarreled in our own ranks. We make him feel he had thirteen armies, not one. Now, it's eight years later. He's taken us through fear, cold and hunger. He's turned his motley militiamen into a proud army. He's led us to victory and given us his gratitude. Today, December 4th, we say goodbye at Fraunces' Tavern in New York City. We shake his hand and some of the bravest of us weep. Our General is on his way to Mount Vernon, where he hopes to "glide gently down the stream of time until he rests with his fathers." He's left nothing undone. Even his expense account is correct to the penny.

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

HENRY LOUIS DAILY DISPATCH

Estab. 1884

We've Had
Over 90 Years
to Learn
the Answers

506 E. College

Volume II Section A

March 27, 1976

4th Annual April Fools Sale (in March)



Exuberant crowds gathering outside Henry Louis, Inc. await opening of Sales Olympics with feverish anticipation.

Selling Olympics Set

The 4th Annual Olympics of Sales has been scheduled at Henry Louis Inc., 506 E. College. Billed as an April Fools Sale to be held on Saturday the 27th of March, to confuse any competition, this should be the biggest and best sales Olympics ever. Prices have been cut so low some competitors are trying to get in on the savings. In fact, if prices were any lower Henry Louis would be paying you to take the merchandise.

Record Breaking Announcement

An unexpected announcement has just been released from Henry Louis, Inc. Sights have been set on breaking all previous Sales Olympics records.

	Previous Special	NOW
1 only Leica M-5 Body only	\$942.00	\$690.80
Ektagraphic AF-2 Body only <small>(Heavy Duty School & AV version of the best Carousel)</small>	257.75	194.17
Kodak Movie Deck Projectors		
1 only 425	87.79	83.16
1 only 435	119.39	101.84
1 only 445	135.60	118.65
2 Gossen Sixticolor Color Temp. Meter	109.95	73.30
1 only Pro Spec. Film Washer	23.96	19.76
Bimat Film Processors	104.95	63.19
Phillips Cassette Recorders	113.96	79.99
1 only Kodak M-105 Movie Proj.	129.00	99.00
1 only Rollei SL-86 Movie Camera	119.25	86.00
1 only McCulloch Charger <small>(for Honeywell Series 700 Strobosars)</small>	44.96	22.22
2 Grundig Cassette Portable Recorders	31.56	24.11
1 only Pocket 50 Instamatic Camera	95.96	50.00
1 only Pocket 60 Instamatic Camera	115.96	60.00

Longest Price Rollback in History

Officials from Olympus have expressed shock at the extreme price reduction offered on their OM-1 motor drive unit by the sales team at Henry Louis Sales Olympics. This unit regularly selling for \$599⁹⁵ has been cut to \$421¹⁷. For an even greater savings buy an OM-1 body and lens at () and the motor drive for \$401⁶⁷. At this price Olympus states that they will only allow one to be sold.

Olympics Coach Gives Sales Team the Word

Olympics coach Reta Lekin has given all her sales team final instructions. In a rather harsh declaration she indicated that anyone found with merchandise after the sale would have to reprice all items and inventory everything remaining in the store.



The Bottoms Gone

In an exclusive interview Mr. Henry Louis stated that his Biathlon marksmen are consistently shooting the bottom out of all prices in the store. The speed at which they are traveling through this torturous course of merchandise virtually assures they will have shot the bottom out of all prices by the official opening of the April Fools Sales Olympics, Saturday March 27th.

Special Bulletins Issued

All Sales will be final

All merchandise carries
Manufacturer's Warranty only.

American Express
Bank Americard
Master Charge
will be Accepted



Kodak Announces Qualified Support

In a surprise move today Eastman Kodak Company announced they will support Henry Louis Inc.'s April Fools Sales Olympics. A spokesman at Kodak said the astoundingly low prices on merchandise at the sales Olympics would be supported and all warranties will be honored. The statement was qualified, however. She said support would only be given to the sale at 506 E. College and would apply only on Sat. the 27th of March.

Nikon Rebels

Nikon said they will not send a representative to Henry Louis' Sales Olympics. The prices listed on Nikon products are below anything they can condone and they refuse to be a party to such reductions. A reliable official said Nikon will look the other way for the 27th of March but after that prices will have to go back to recommended levels.



East College
HENRY LOUIS, INC.
506 East College
Iowa City Since 1884 338-1105

Honeywell Shocked: Sends Investigator

While skiing rapidly back to Colorado, a special investigator for Honeywell Corporation declared the savings at Henry Louis Sales Olympics to be beyond all reason. Prices like the Honeywell Sp1000 w/f2 lens (), SpF w/f1.8 Lens (), KM Body (), KX Body () and K-2 Body () are below all recommended limits and will not be tolerated after the 27th of March.



High Official Promises to Honor Rebates

A high official in the Honeywell Corporation said that, although they cannot support the Sales Olympics prices on the Honeywell merchandise, they will honor the Pentax Rebate program on K series Cameras and Lenses.