

'Plans going forward'

DOT official: F-518 complete by 1981

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

A representative of the Iowa Dept. of Transportation (DOT) said Monday that plans are going forward for the completion by 1981 of Freeway 518 bypass west of Iowa City.

The announcement came from Raymond Kassel, director of planning and research for DOT, at a meeting of the Policy Committee for the Area Transportation Study (ATS) in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The meeting was scheduled after the

Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Regional Planning Commission and the city of Iowa City had recommended against building the freeway. These recommendations were forwarded to the DOT in December 1975.

The supervisors recommended a no-build alternative, citing the need for funds to maintain the county's 927 miles of secondary roads and 350 bridges. Also cited was an additional expense to the county of moving the sewage lagoon at the County Home, a move that is required because F-518 will go directly

through the present lagoon.

The Regional Planning Commission simply recommended a "no-build alternative."

The city recommended a two-lane bypass rather than a four-lane bypass. The city also expressed concern for the highway being routed through the historic Indian Lookout area south of Iowa City.

Kassel explained that F-518 is part of a state freeway system planned to supplement the interstate roads traversing the state from north to south (I-35) and

east to west (I-80).

Kassel displayed a chart indicating that, in the short run, (250 miles or less) the cheapest method for moving freight is by truck. DOT plans to build 1,486 miles of freeway to facilitate the short-haul movement of freight.

Kassel said the Policy Committee of the ATS was the "appropriate mechanism" for citizens to express opinions on F-518.

Kassel said after the Policy Committee of the ATS has received citizen input, it would then be appropriate for the

committee to meet with the DOT commissioners to discuss the citizen input and formulate policy.

Before the meeting last night, the city and the supervisors submitted recommendations to the DOT.

The supervisors asked the DOT to expand the scope of funding for F-518 to include funding for county roads servicing the freeway.

Caroline Embree, Johnson County assistant auditor, asked Kassel what would happen to old Highway 218 south of

Iowa City if F-518 were constructed by 1981 as planned.

Kassel said, "Highway 218 would then be put under the functional classification (maintenance expenses would revert to the county)."

"I don't think that our alternatives are being seriously considered," Embree said.

Kassel told Isabel Turner, chairperson of the Regional Planning Commission, "I see no alternative to a four-lane freeway because of the projected traffic volume."

Damage deposit: how not to lose it

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a three-part series on renting apartments. The material was obtained in interviews with Cyndy Danielson, L3, and Michael Mayer, L3, director and assistant director respectively of Student Legal Services, which receives many inquiries each semester concerning the rental problems facing students. The information contained in this series is general information and should not be relied on for specific problems, since facts change for each case.

When renting an apartment, little does a tenant think that hanging a picture, breaking a wobbly chair leg, or just not cleaning the place can cost money in the end. That's why, when an apartment is rented, the landlord gets a damage deposit to remind the tenant of all these things when he or she moves out.

The amount of the deposit is totally up to the discretion of the landlord, although most make it equivalent to one month's rent. However, the presence of children or pets often will double the deposit a landlord may ask.

Many times landlords will also collect the last month's rent when the tenant rents the apartment. This is not the same as the damage deposit. So, when the apartment is rented, a tenant may have to pay the equivalent of three months' rent before he or she ever moves in.

Danielson said landlords do have some sound reasons for being "extremely arbitrary" in setting the amount of the damage deposit. "They may have had gross violations in the past," she said. She pointed out that it's a cyclical process: "The landlord gets screwed by a tenant so the damage deposit is raised; the tenant gets mad at the landlord so he or she damages the apartment."

According to law, the landlord is not entitled to deposit the damage deposit in his or her personal account. However, the deposit can be placed in an interest-bearing trust account, as long as it is separate from the landlord's personal funds. The landlord will collect the interest on the damage deposit, unless the tenant can have it specifically written into the lease that the tenant can obtain the interest.

Danielson said, "It's good to give yourself a day to clean and improve the apartment so you can show the landlord the condition." If an old tenant moves out and a new tenant moves in the same day, it is hard to prove or disprove who caused what damages. The new tenant should point out damages to the landlord so that the tenant will not be held liable.

When a tenant is moving out and the

landlord is inspecting the apartment, Danielson said, it is best to have a third party along who did not live in the apartment. The third party can then testify, if needed, to the condition of the apartment.

When a tenant moves into an apartment, a detailed list of what is wrong with the apartment should be made, with one copy being sent to the landlord and the tenant keeping another copy. Danielson said things that should be on the list include items such as burned-out light bulbs, holes burned in rugs or on furniture (the exact location of the holes should be included in the description), besides such obvious things as holes in the walls or broken windows.

The easiest way for a tenant to collect back all of the deposit when moving out, Danielson said, is for him or her to do the best possible job of cleaning the apartment before leaving. Frequent charges assessed to tenants, she said, are for not: cleaning the oven or refrigerator, scrubbing the floors, washing or repainting the walls, cleaning furniture and rugs, taking care of furniture in a furnished apartment, or repairing nail holes. The landlord, according to law, can charge for anything that is "more than reasonable wear and tear," and the definition of that is up to the landlord's discretion.

"You can cut losses by doing basic cleaning," Danielson said. "Get the manager or landlord to come over before you start moving out to make suggestions as to what you could do to get your deposit back. If you leave it for the landlord to do, he or she will charge for labor besides the actual damages. So you can save money if you do it yourself."

When the tenant is ready to leave, he or she should go to the landlord, return the key, inform the landlord that he or she is leaving, give a forwarding address, and request the damage deposit return. Mayer said it is very important to leave a forwarding address and to request the deposit. He added that a third person should also be along to witness that all of this took place.

The landlord then has 30 days to give written, specific notice to the tenant to explain why any or all of the deposit has been withheld. If any or all of the deposit is withheld, the written notice must be itemized.

If, after 30 days, the tenant has not received either the written notice or the deposit, the tenant is automatically entitled to the full damage deposit. If the landlord does not give notice in 30 days, he or she has lost rights under the rental agreement law, although the landlord could still counter-claim for damages.

If the landlord "retains the deposit in bad faith," does not send notice or the deposit in 30 days, the tenant can get up to \$200 in punitive damages, in addition to the deposit. However, Danielson said she doesn't know whether this part of the law has ever been tested.

Mayer said the reason why it is so important to specifically request the deposit and give a forwarding address when leaving is that the landlord could use the lack of these measures as a defense for not giving notice or returning the deposit in 30 days.

The third part of the series will deal with forcible entry, landlord rights and getting a roommate.



R.P., Cuckoo fly high AP Wirephoto

After being nominated four times before, Jack Nicholson finally makes it up on stage to accept the Oscar honoring

him as best performer. He won for his role in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." More photos on page seven.

'Cuckoo's Nest' grabs 5 Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicholson, the rebel ring-leader of a mental hospital, and Louise Fletcher, his flint-hearted antagonist, won 1975's best actor and actress Oscars at 48th annual the Academy Awards Monday night for their roles in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

A tale of life inside a state mental hospital, "Cuckoo's Nest" also won as best picture of 1975 and for best direction by Milos Forman and for writers Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

It was the first time since "It Happened One Night" in 1934 that one picture swept all the major awards.

The awards for best supporting performers went to Lee Grant, the adultress Hollywood wife in "Shampoo" and George Burns, the vaudevillian comic brought out of retirement in "The Sun-

shine Boy."

"Well, I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the Academy as there are anywhere else," grinned Nicholson as he claimed his award. The New Jersey-born actor won in his fifth nomination.

In one of the most sensitive moments in Oscar's 48-year history, Fletcher ended her speech by talking and using sign language at the same time. Her parents are both deaf mutes.

Burns, 80, the oldest actor ever to win an Oscar, was the victor for the role, which he inherited after the death of his closest friend for 50 years, Jack Benny. Backstage he admitted that "it was a tough part for me to take" because of Benny's death, adding: "But look, life goes on. You can't quit show biz, not at my age. I'm starting a whole new career."

Presidential hopefuls get television air-time

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan finally gained assurance Monday of the half-hour prime network time he sought for a nationally televised presidential primary campaign speech, reportedly at a cost of \$100,000.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it

would make an exception to normal policy and offer the Republican presidential candidate 30 minutes at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On the other side of the campaign fence, five Democratic presidential aspirants converged on New York City for a locally televised debate on "Who is Responsible for the Cities" — a prime issue in the financially stricken city.

Included among the debaters was Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, in the initial Eastern appearance of his fledgling primary campaign.

Others taking part in the debate and seeking the 274 nominating votes at stake in the April 6 New York primary were former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Reagan's North Carolina victory over President Ford led him to change tactics, and switch temporarily from campaigning in the field to network television, where he is comfortably at home.

Reagan is on the ballot in only one of three primaries next month — the April 6 Wisconsin race. So he cancelled a full slate of appearances this week in Virginia, Wisconsin and Indiana to concentrate on his television address. However, all three major networks initially turned down his bid for prime time, contending the notice was too short to allow schedule changes.

NBC made its decision after Reagan sent telegrams to all three networks over the weekend asking for time "in the interest of fairness and justice as well as the people's right to know."

"Ordinarily," NBC said in response to the telegram, "NBC would not sell national network time to a candidate this early while the state primaries are still in process."

"However, in view of the unique situation of the campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination where Gov. Reagan is one of two major candidates and opposes an incumbent president, NBC feels an exception to its general policy is warranted ..."

An industry source fixed the cost of the half hour at about \$100,000, the amount the Reagan campaign committee had budgeted for the time slot.

Popcorn palace endures

HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON — Two little kids with the same color sneakers pause on Sunnyside Road by the popcorn stand in the shining sun. The worn out sign just above their heads says "We pop popcorn by the bushel," but the two little kids never look. Instead they rest their eyes on the Sugar Baby candy bars that are stacked behind the glass, at the Jaw Breakers, the M&M's and Chuckles.

The little girl reaches up, her fingers set with three magnificent rings.

"Popcorn," she says.

Hugh Merideth opens the small glass window and peers down.

"Chuckles," the little girl adds.

"M&M's," her brother says.

"Make up your minds," Hugh Merideth says like the grump who has dealt with kids for years and years.

He waits, like he did when the first kid ordered four candy bars and handed up a nickel in 1952.

Another kid, this one a little older, comes up to the stainless steel and yellow enamel popcorn stand.

"Three pecks," he says.

Merideth fits a ring inside a big paper bag and pours and pours. Three pecks is almost a bushel of popcorn.

Merideth, who turned 80 last fall, was a machinist on the railroad for 43 years. He retired in 1960, and ever since he has been selling popcorn, peanuts, and candy.

The two little kids with the same color sneakers have finally made up their minds.

"Hot Tamales and Slow Pokes," the girl says, and she hands up two quarters.

"They thought I was nuts to put a stand out here," Merideth says, and then he adds with a smile, "we sell popcorn in the snow."

There is a little button on the side of the stand. It will ring a bell inside the house, where the popcorn man waits on cold, cold days.

Merideth roasts and sells 12,000 pounds of raw peanuts in a year and he pops three tons of popcorn.

He pops it in pure coconut oil.

"Now that I'm retired I pop popcorn for the kids," Merideth fills the popcorn popper with oil poured from a white

enamel coffee pot. "It keeps me hopping right to it at night. They'll be standing in line around here."

The sun shines down on the little popcorn stand, the warm day is almost over. The little girl with the three big rings has given her brother the Hot Tamales. She's eating the Slow Pokes and as she walks away she gives the little popcorn stand one long look. She looks at old Hugh Merideth and smiles a Slow Poke smile.



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Weather

Cloudy skies and highs in the mid 50s will usher another month of March out today. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s while a cooling trend will be moving into the Iowa City region later this week.

Daily Digest

Truckers strike?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters union officials, armed with an overwhelming strike authorization by 400,000 truckers, pressured industry representatives Monday to fatten their contract offer. President Ford's top labor troubleshooter continued his efforts to head off a nationwide walkout.

Teamsters officials went into the first bargaining since late last week in hopes the strike threat would prompt Trucking Employers, Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 concerns, to hike their latest offer.

That offer, called "totally unacceptable" by union leaders, was rejected by 10-to-1 margins at weekend Teamsters meetings across the country. It would add 85 cents to existing hourly wages and increase the present \$44-a-week benefits by \$11 over 39 months. Currently, Teamsters make \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour.

Teamster drivers in Iowa have voted 478-22 to join a nationwide strike at midnight Wednesday if the union does not settle on a new contract with motor freight companies. Union spokesman Charles J. Kirschbaum said Monday that about 1,400 drivers in central Iowa would be affected by such a strike.

Secretary of Labor J. Usery was at the talks for a third time to try to avert a strike by truckers and warehousemen that handle nearly 60 per cent of the country's total output of manufactured goods.

His task is complicated by the administration's concern that a large settlement would trigger new inflation by influencing contract talks this year in industries such as automobile manufacturing, construction, rubber and electrical appliances.

Arabs riot

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Arab student riots spread from the occupied West Bank of Jordan to Israel on Monday, one day before a Communist-called strike by Arab citizens to protest a government land appropriation plan.

Israeli radio reported two police officers were injured as hundreds of Arab youngsters stoned an interurban bus and a police jeep.

Extra police units rushed to Deir Hanna, a village about 10 miles north of Nazareth, and fired into the air to disperse the demonstration, the radio said. No arrests were reported.

Police reinforcements were sent from Tel Aviv and southern Israel to boost patrols for the threatened 24-hour general strike Tuesday, which Arab experts said would be the first political strike by Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens.

The Israeli Communist party, which has little support from Israeli Jews but claims a large following in the Arab community, called the 24-hour strike to protest the forcible takeover — for payment — of 2,700 acres of private property in the Galilee region. About two-thirds are owned by Arabs and the rest by Jews.

Air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked Congress on Monday to give federal subsidies to unregulated commuter airlines for the first time to insure that small towns across the nation continue to have scheduled air service.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said the legislation, an amendment to the administration's proposal to deregulate the airline industry, would mean better service to small towns at less cost to the taxpayer.

The administration proposal would make any local service or commuter airline which takes over scheduled service on an unprofitable route abandoned by another carrier eligible for federal subsidies.

Currently only local service airlines such as Frontier and Ozark which are regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board can receive federal subsidies. The Civil Aeronautics Board last year attempted to extend a subsidy to a commuter airline but was thwarted when the U.S. Circuit Court ruled the board could not give federal money to an airline which it did not regulate.

The legislation basically would overturn this ruling. Commuter carriers usually operate smaller and more economical planes than do air carriers regulated by the CAB and thus are able to make a profit on routes where the larger airlines cannot.

However, some towns generate such small passenger traffic that even the commuter service cannot make a profit. This is where the subsidy program would come into effect.

The subsidy program would last until 1985 and the federal government would pay 100 per cent of the subsidy need except on routes serving towns that generated 5 passengers a day or less over a six month period. Service would be continued on those routes only if the state or local government agreed to pay half of the subsidy cost.

Hearst arraigned



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, convicted in a federal trial of bank robbery, was arraigned under tight security in a state court Monday on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

If convicted, the newspaper heiress could be sentenced to life in prison. She is scheduled to enter a plea on April 14.

The slender 22-year-old, flown here under heavy guard, was expressionless as she stood before Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen to hear the charges read against her.

At the request of Hearst's lawyer, Al Johnson, a plea hearing was set for two days after the April 12 sentencing on her San Francisco bank robbery conviction.

At that time, Johnson said, he would argue a motion to sever Hearst's case from that of co-defendants William and Emily Harris.

The three one-time fugitives are charged in connection with a May 1974 day of violence that began with Hearst shooting up a sporting goods store to help the Harris escape arrest.

Hearst

Index climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to predict future economic trends climbed for the fourth consecutive month Monday, but at a slower rate than the previous month.

The increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for February indicated sustained economic growth in the next few months, but at a more modest rate.

The February gain compared to a 1.5 per cent advance in January. That figure was revised downward from the 2.2 per cent originally reported.

The index is compiled by the Commerce Dept. from a dozen individual sensitive statistics. Eleven of the 12 were reported in time for inclusion in the monthly computation, and eight of those pointed upward.

The major upward influence came from a higher percentage of firms reporting difficulty getting fast deliveries. Slower deliveries are considered a sign of increased demand.

Slavery lecture tonight

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Stanley Engerman, professor of economics at the University of Rochester and co-author with Robert Fogel of *Time on the Cross*, a controversial and widely criticized study of the economics of American slavery, will deliver a Murray lecture on the antebellum slave economy tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Employing a cliometric approach — the application of quantitative analysis to historical problems — Engerman and Fogel attempted in their book to redefine the role of the black slave in the antebellum South. In an attempt to obliterate the myth of the American slave as a demoralized, work-shirking Sambo figure, Engerman and Fogel constructed a new myth for enslaved black Americans, according to one critic, "dark-skinned Horatio Algiers," who had internalized the standards of social and

economic behavior imposed on them by their owners.

The authors of *Time on the Cross* contend that contrary to popular belief, slavery was not a dying institution, but rather a thriving, efficient operation in which slaves were motivated more by the Protestant work ethic than by their masters' lash.

Engerman and Fogel cited "effective management and intensive utilization of labor and capital which made southern agriculture 35 per cent more efficient than northern family farming." They claimed the typical slave was a harder worker and more efficient than his white counterpart, and that the material conditions (though not the psychological conditions) of slaves' lives compared favorably with those of free industrial workers.

Engerman and Fogel contended the belief that slave-breeding, sexual exploitation and promiscuity destroyed the

black family is untrue. Instead they argued the family was the basic unit of social organization under slavery, and that it was to the economic interest of plantation owners to encourage the stability of slave families and most of them did so.

When the first volume of the book appeared in 1974, it received widespread attention in the media. With the publication of the second volume, however, historians became more critical of Fogel's and Engerman's methodology, some of which was so sloppy it resulted in charges that their interpretation of historical and economic data "was enough to set cliometric research back 50 years."

Darwin Turner of the UI Dept. of Afro-American Studies called *Time on the Cross* a "highly debatable book. That slavery was an economically successful institution I would not doubt," he said. "That slaves prospered under it is an

idea that pleases everyone but the slaves and their descendants."

Turner cited a conference held at the UI two years ago, in which there was "a unanimous questioning" of the use of statistics in *Time on the Cross*. "That they would base an interpretation of slavery on the statistics and ideas of slave masters is a conventional American approach to history," he said. "We all know the way statistics can be juggled, and those who control the statistics can give a favorable account of their position."

"I have very little faith in statistics," Turner said, "and even less when they are applied to human suffering. Even today the present administration says that the economy is thriving because statistics indicate the unemployment is declining, but there are people in this country who are still starving."

"It is as ludicrous to say that blacks prospered under slavery

as it would be to say that colonial Americans were living so prosperously under British rule that we should not have declared our independence," Turner said.

Samuel Williamson of the UI Dept. of Economics characterized Engerman as "an excellent economic historian," and noted that *Time on the Cross* raised some interesting points: "Some of their observations are new, but some of the research was admittedly sloppy."

"Slavery was undoubtedly very profitable for the owners, and in terms of the quality of food, clothing, housing and the like slaves in America were much better off than, say, the slaves in the Caribbean, as evidenced by the lower mortality rate among American slaves as compared to those in South American and the Caribbean," he said. "But in terms of intangibles like lack of freedom and oppression — you just can't put a value on those things."

City debates park addition

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission and the Riverfront Commission aired proposals for purchase of additional recreational areas on riverfront land south of the Iowa City limits in an informal City Council session Monday afternoon.

The riverfront land, which belongs to the Shauers estate, is currently being considered for purchase by the city with funds provided by the Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA).

Dennis Showalter, director of Parks and Recreation in Iowa City, proposed that approximately 89 acres of land at three riverfront locations be used for development of park and recreational areas. One area consists of a 26 acre cornfield extending from the junkyard on the northern-most part of Sand Road to the sand and gravel pits of Steven's Sand and Gravel Company. The two other plots are each about 30 acres in size and are located on either side of the Iowa River where the river forms an "S" near the Isaac Walton League land south of town.

Roger Hunt presented another plan from the Riverfront Commission detailing purchase of land for recreational areas but suggested purchasing the land on a more "long term basis."

Hunt suggested that the 26 acre parcel be purchased first, along with another adjacent parcel of land — about 15 acres in size southeast of the original plot. Hunt suggested that this additional 15 acres be purchased and developed into a major athletic complex with ball fields, tennis courts, as well as parking.

The Riverfront Commission representatives asked that the 15-acre parcel, along with the 26 acres that Showalter recommended be "the main priority" of acquisition of riverfront land.

The two other plots could be purchased at a later date if the city didn't want to invest in the land all at once, commission members said.

Hunt said that since all of the land is now owned by one person, it would be an "ideal"

time to buy all of the land proposed, if the money were available.

In reference to the city's concern that persons not be forced to relocate because of land acquisition by the city, Hunt said that there "might" be one person living on the entire 89 acre area.

Council member L.P. "Pat" Foster said that he could not agree to purchase the land, some of which contains water filled gravel pits, for \$2500 an acre when this is almost the same price paid for "good Iowa farm topsoil."

Showalter said the council would probably authorize appraisal of the land at tonight's formal meeting. Showalter said that two appraisals are required to determine the current value of land to be acquired with HCDA funds.

Hunt said it is important ecologically for the city to buy the land so that erosion on the river front, especially near the gravel pits area, is stabilized. He said there would be more concern about taking care of the erosion problem there if the land were publicly owned rather than if it belonged to industrial interests.

The council concluded the discussion by asking Parks and Recreation and Riverfront Commissions to get together and work out a common proposal.

The council also heard more arguments for and against preservation of the Iowa City Zoo located in City Park.

The zoo was cut out of the budgeting for fiscal year 1977, which begins this July 1, because of reports which said the zoo was inadequate and that the city was not capable of providing adequate care for the animals.

Council member Robert Vevera raised the issue of keeping the zoo again last week due to the number of complaints he had received from the city's youth about the zoo's closing.

Edgar Folk, a UI professor of physiology, spoke to the council in favor of keeping the zoo in operation, as well as maintaining the controversial prairie dog town.

The prairie-dog town exhibit was established as a memorial

to two 11-year-old girls killed in an automobile accident. The condition of the exhibit has been declared inadequate as a place for the prairie dogs to hibernate.

Folk argued that there is enough room for the prairie dogs to huddle together to keep warm in their nests, saying that they don't hibernate the entire winter season.

A mother of one of the girls for which the exhibit was established, Tina Bourjaily, said that the council should concentrate on the "economical" issues of keeping a zoo open and in particular, the prairie dog town. Bourjaily said that it is possible to rent prairie dogs from Des Moines for \$15 a head during the spring and summer months, thus providing care to the animals during more

liveable weather and reducing the amount of maintenance needed for the animals throughout the year.

Jeanne Connell, zookeeper of the Iowa City Zoo, presented a report to the council citing accidents and deaths of animals in the zoo. Connell indicated, however, that the accidents and deaths of animals do not "reflect on the work of Mr. Showalter" since many of these incidents occurred before Showalter became director of Parks and Recreation.

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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.

'Kosher' price rise

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Prices have risen at Things and Things and Things Deli, located at 130 S. Clinton.

The popular eatery has also undergone other changes. It has been recently remodeled, the booths painted a glossy brown, the chairs heart-shaped and the employees are no longer dressed in jeans.

And the deli prices have increased. Janyce McMenamin, one of the four owners of the store, listed some of the increases and specific causes. "We buy our coffee in bulk quantities and one of our brokers from South America won't give us prices when we order because the prices are constantly fluctuating day to day in South America," she said. "Almost every time we order, there is a difference in the prices." Coffee has risen from 20 to 30 cents a cup at the deli.

Cherry cheesecake has increased from 95 cents to \$1.10. "Cream cheese has increased over the past 14 months from 27 cents for 8 ounces to 58 cents," McMenamin said.

One of the combination sandwiches offered at the deli, the "Everything you always wanted to know about rye bread" sandwich, has increased from \$2.15 to \$2.35.

"We never, ever had said to keep the price the same and cut the portions, or use imitation ingredients in our food, or even buy the products locally," McMenamin said. "It's never been a consideration."

The average price increase in the deli items was 5 or 10 per cent, according to McMenamin. "We have changes in our meat and cheese prices every two weeks," she noted. "We go through an absorption period and wait until we absolutely have to change the prices."

Electricity, which has increased 34 per cent over the year, was an "indirect" cause for the price increases, McMenamin said. "Coffee grinders, coolers, meat and cheese cutters are constantly in operation," she added.

All kosher meats are shipped in once a week from Hebrew National in New York. Cheese is shipped in from Wisconsin, rolls

and bagels from Minnesota, rye bread and pumpernickel from Chicago and fresh country eggs from a farm in Kalona.

The frozen yoghurt comes from Long Island and the toppings, such as fruit, honey and granola, raisins and nuts, peach melba, nougat, and rum and raisin are brought in from Switzerland.

New items that have recently been added to the deli's menu include the Paco Vegetarian Sandwich, \$1.85, consisting of swiss cheese, port wine cheese and sour cream on pumpernickel with fresh vegetables, tomatoes and onions.

An egg cream drink (a soda with cream instead of ice

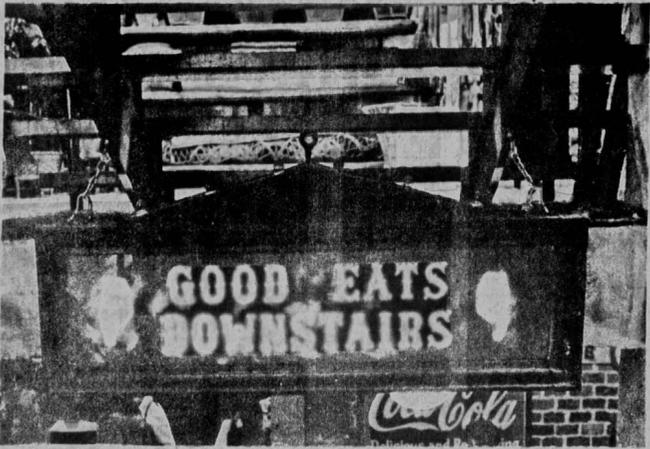
cream) and frozen yoghurt are two other items added to the menu.

McMenamin said the deli is also going to have a "light menu" for the summer months. Smoothies—shakes with fresh fruit and yoghurt, and salmon salad stuffed in tomatoes will be two of the new items.

Frozen yoghurt in whole wheat cones will be another addition.

A "Wake UP" special breakfast is also soon to be added to the deli's menu, according to McMenamin. The special would run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily, with specials such as French Crescons, quiche, and a wide selection of coffees.

Photo by Art Land



Argentina defiance: officer assassinated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guerrillas assassinated a high federal police official and staged other attacks Monday as Gen. Jorge Videla took the oath of office as Argentina's new military president.

Videla, 50, is commander of the army and a member of the three-man junta that assumed power last Wednesday after the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup. The junta designated Videla as president Saturday.

At least 10 persons were killed in the outbreak of violence, including Chief Inspector Guillermo Pavon, and several children were reported taken hostage at a school.

Three persons presumed to be

leftist guerrillas gunned Pavon down as he left his suburban home for work Monday morning. Authorities said he died instantly from the machine-gun fire and his chauffeur was seriously wounded. The attackers fled in a pickup truck.

In Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, authorities announced the detention of seven persons at newsstands where "subversive Marxist" publications were found.

The junta designated Videla as president Saturday and the oath-taking was set for Monday afternoon.

During Peron's 21-month presidency, the death toll from political violence was estimated at more than 1,700.

Supreme Court: Gay sex ban ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that no constitutional right is violated when a state makes it a crime for consenting adults to have homosexual relations in private.

Thirty-six states have such laws.

The court affirmed, without hearing arguments or issuing an explanatory opinion, an Oct. 24 decision of a three-judge federal court upholding the Virginia law.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens voted against deciding the case without a hearing. Virginia law makes sodomy a felony punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Two anonymous homosexuals who had not been convicted challenged the act on grounds it violated the rights of homosexuals to "seek and enjoy sexual gratification."

All states made homosexuals' acts a crime until 1961, when Illinois legalized such conduct between consenting adults in private.

Since then similar repeal measures have been passed in Connecticut, Colorado, Oregon, Hawaii, Delaware, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, California, New Mexico, Maine and Arkansas.

Beirut Leftists gain; U.S. warns against military intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist gunners battled to within yards of Beirut's main Christian militia headquarters Monday, vowing to flatten it and seal off the city's beleaguered Christian population inside its traditional enclave.

The United States said anyone contemplating military intervention in Lebanon should stay out.

Police spokes persons said the day's fighting took more than 200 lives but they acknowledged their count was only an estimate since they were not in the streets to actually tally bodies.

As the fighting raged, a new truce proposal carried by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat from Syria was under discussion.

In Washington, the State Department also offered U.S. help toward a political solution of Lebanon's civil war, but said that military intervention by any outside party in Lebanon "contains great dangers and must be avoided."

Egypt proposed Sunday that Arab countries send troops to Lebanon to stop the fighting, but the State Department said its warning against outside parties was not prompted by the Egyptian suggestion.

An estimated 14,000 persons have been killed since the civil war erupted 11 months ago. Hundreds have died since the latest Syrian-mediated truce collapsed just weeks ago.

The war is over Moslem demands for more economic and political power in Christian-dominated Lebanon and resist-

ance to these demands by the Christian minority until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

Leftist artillery also pounded Christian villages in hills east of the capital Monday as overall Moslem chief Kamal Junblatt met with Moslem allies over the new Syrian cease-fire suggestion, brought from Damascus by Arafat.

As his street fighters moved ahead in Beirut, Junblatt appeared determined to mark a significant military victory before giving in to the repeated Syrian appeals for negotiations.

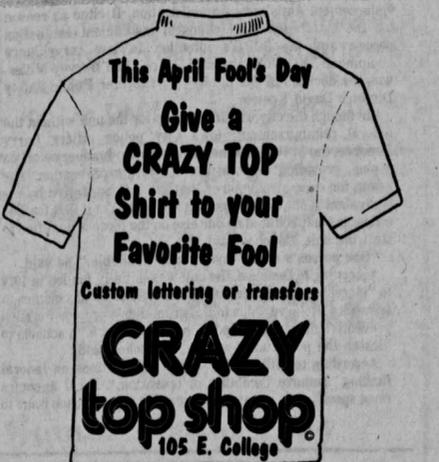
He reiterated that only after Maronite Christian President Suleiman Franjeh resigns and his allies agree to radical changes in Lebanon can a truce be considered. But the defiant Franjeh was reported holding firm. The Maronites are linked religiously to the Roman Catholic Church.

Moslem militia, backed by leftist Palestinian guerrillas, consolidated their hold on the Hilton Hotel, the last Christian fortress in downtown Beirut that fell Sunday night.

Despite sniper fire from the retreating Christians, young Moslems fought from the hotel through alleys and back streets in house-to-house combat to a lumber market just off the port and only 500 yards from Phalange party headquarters.

"We will destroy the Phalange House," boasted a youthful guerrilla from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

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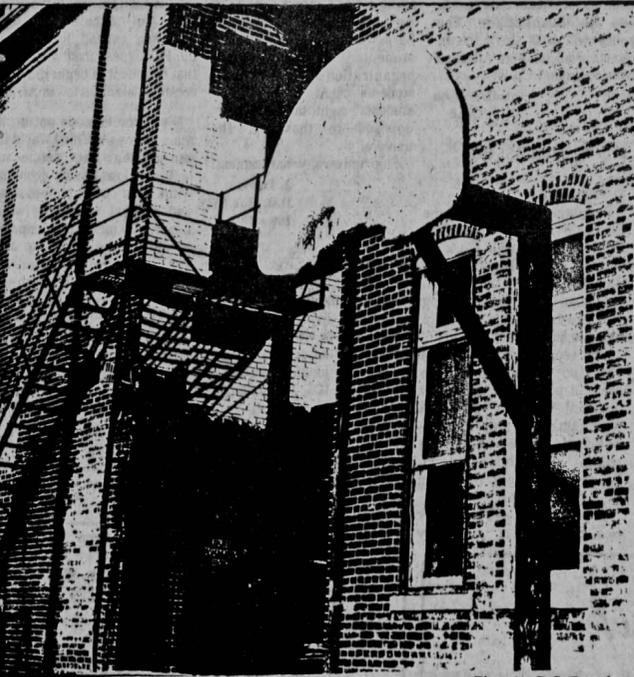


Photo by R.C. Brandau

Better days

"I've seen better days," this basketball bank-board seems to be saying. All it needs is a hoop and a net and summertime shouts of "We won," might be heard again.

Life terms in 'Zebra' slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four Black Muslims convicted of random street killings in San Francisco of two winters ago were sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh, his voice nearly breaking, spoke of the so-called Zebra slayings as "vicious and terrifying crimes" as he imposed the maximum punishment.

The defendants — Larry C. Green, 23; J.C. Simon, 29; Manuel Moore, 31, and Jesse

Lee Cooks, 30 — showed no emotion as Karesh sentenced them individually.

Karesh read aloud the names of 14 persons who died by gunfire or stabbing in the winter of 1973-74. The four defendants, however, were convicted of only three of the killings.

An eight-woman, four-man jury found the men guilty on March 13 on charges of murder, conspiracy, kidnaping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and illegal use of firearms. The prosecution argued that

the Zebra attacks, named after a police radio band used by officers investigating the killings, were the work of a racist black cult bent on killing and maiming "white devils."

All the victims were white and were slain in the early evening as they strolled or waited at bus stops. There were more than 20 such attacks, 14 of them fatal.

Lawyers for all four defendants filed notices of appeal as soon as their clients were sentenced.

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Interpretations

Sex unit loses funds, not heart

Responses seem curiously qualified to the Sex Crime Prevention Unit's (SCPU) loss of federal funds March 19. The Iowa City Police Department lost \$17,600 destined for the unit, due to a decision by the Iowa State Crime Commission.

The commission allocates money from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It cited as reason for the cutoff personnel changes, insufficient evaluation reports and the SCPU's intention to buy surveillance equipment. That purchase, said Police Chief Harvey Miller, was the decision of his predecessor, former Public Safety Director David Epstein.

But though the city will have to pay for the unit without the federal reimbursement, Iowa City police officer Larry Donohoe, the SCPU staff member, sees the funding cutoff as a plus, providing flexibility in sex crime prevention. The grant, for example, required that the unit be staffed by the equivalent of one officer working full time. Yet if that trained officer is incapacitated no one else on the force is qualified to staff the unit, Donohoe said.

"One person's not always readily available," he said. According to Donohoe, the unit was initially funded in 1974 to "increase arrests, increase prosecutions" of sex crimes in Iowa City. However, this initial grant didn't provide for such preventive measures as lectures and films at high schools to "lessen the potential of assault," Donohoe said.

According to Miller, bureaucratic restrictions on federal funding "remove flexibility of operation." Local agencies must specify the time and resources allocated to each issue to

receive federal funding, Miller said. And if these priorities change during a fiscal year the local agency must go to considerable effort and paperwork to reorder the funding, Miller said.

Though Miller said he will "examine the mechanism for appeal" regarding the cutoff, he added, "This (SCPU) is going to go on. We've committed ourselves to it."

Miller said the salary for the unit's officer, which is "probably 65 to 70 per cent" of the unit's budget, is now included in regular payroll provisions. In fact, according to Miller, the city has funded the unit since July 1975. The federal grant would simply have reimbursed the city.

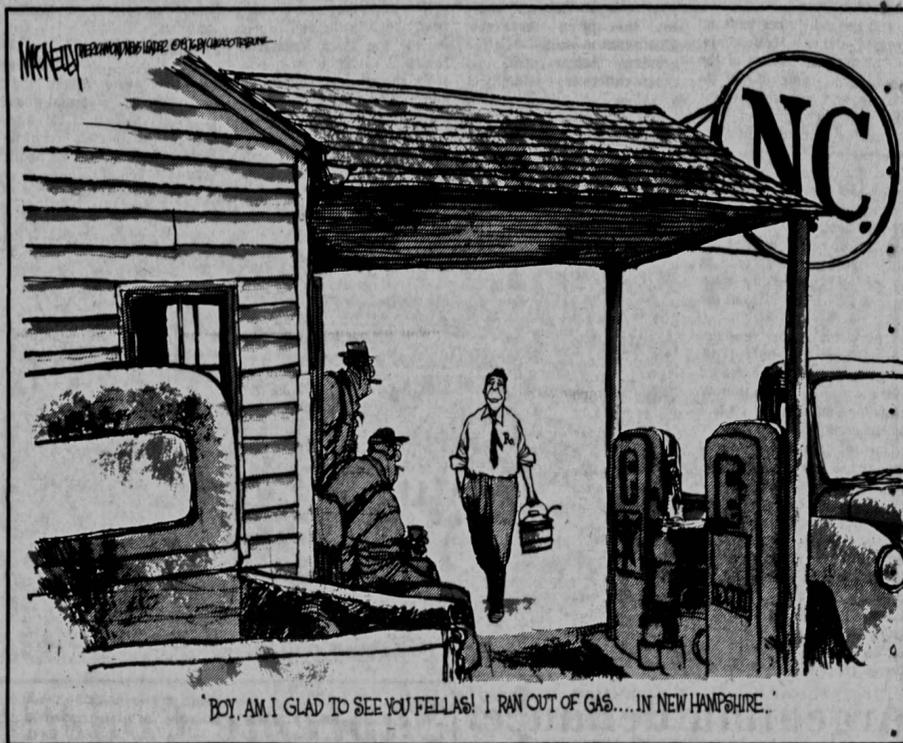
In 1974, when the unit was formed, 13 cases of rape were reported in Iowa City. In 1975 three cases were reported, Miller said.

Hope Burwell of the Rape Crisis Line acknowledged the limits federal funding may impose on local agencies, but expressed reservations about the unit's federal funding cutoff.

"It's a very sad thing to have happened," Burwell said. She feared there would be "no one to back us up" when rape occurs.

Burwell conceded that federal restrictions "eliminate a lot of things and stipulate a lot of things" for the local agencies, but added: "We're going to become more needed in this town."

RHONDA DICKEY



Letters

Which speech?

TO THE EDITOR:

The reporter who reported on Amnon Rubenstein's recent speech about Israeli politics and I apparently did not hear the same speech. I do not recall that Rubenstein ever labeled the democratic system in Israel "an abysmal failure," as he was quoted in The DI (March 25). Quite the contrary. The thrust of Rubenstein's speech was to praise the freedom and democracy achieved by Israel even while laboring under the difficult conditions of war.

Lee Cranberg
222 S. Quad

Woman power

TO THE EDITOR:

I hope that university women will make full use of the newly formed Advisory Council on the Status of Women (DI, March 25). The group will operate informally and it is hoped that campus women will feel free to approach any member with their problems. The council's effectiveness will depend upon the extent to which staff, students and faculty provide the group with information about problems and needs facing any woman associated with this university. The council, with membership from widely different areas of the university, will then take organized action toward problem solution.

One obvious need — that of child care for conferences and special programs — has

already been called to the attention of President Boyd by the members of the International Women's Year 1975 Committee, who agreed unanimously that the university had an obligation to supply this service on a professionally staffed, non-volunteer basis together with supporting administrative services.

Helen A. Buckley
Professor of Law

No place like gnome

TO THE EDITOR:

"Snow White," Walt Disney's first full-length animated cartoon feature, is 13 years older than the 1950 production date indicated in Linda Clarke's enjoyable March 23 column.

What's more, the raven-haired nymph's domesticity owed not to the era's Grimmly chauvinistic strictures. Rather, she merely deplored gnome cooking.

Jerry Elsea
Cedar Rapids

Sorry, 'Snow'

TO THE EDITOR:

The first thing I thought as I read Linda Clarke's review, if you call it that, of the film "Snow White," was that she is an extremely dull and unimaginative person. After having read and reread her thumbnail analysis I still hold the same opinion but would like to add "shallow insight" to my

first appraisal.

Let's get the facts straight. First, "Snow White" first appeared in 1937, not 1950. Although Disney does take certain liberties with the plot, such as the animals helping to clean the dwarf's cottage, the so-called morbid burial is in keeping with the Brother's Grimm fable "Snow White, Rose Red," in which she is encased in a glass coffin. If my memory serves me right, they do not worship her, only keep a vigil in case she should come to life again.

The quality of Snow White's voice was certainly in keeping with other cartoon characters of the times such as Betty Boop. And she was no child either. The operetta-ish quality of the songs reminds me of the old Jeanette MacDonald films of the 1930s and early 1940s, sung in a very high soprano.

In case Clarke doesn't know it, "Snow White" is considered Walt Disney's earliest full-length color cartoon masterpiece. One has to take into consideration the technical problems of early film making, especially cartoons, to appreciate the virtuosity of this film in its entirety, which Clarke certainly did not do.

I went to "Snow White" and I was as enchanted as when I first saw it. I disregarded the small flaws and enjoyed it for what it was.

Perhaps in Clarke's pseudo-sophisticated mind she has forgotten what it was like to be a child once. Or maybe she was one of the mothers who sat behind me and talked to her

friend during the whole film and failed to notice its beauty.

Rebecca A. Dallinger
130 E. Jefferson

Speak softly and...

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thanks to Professor Stow Persons for his insightful comments about the matter of faculty bargaining. I too am particularly concerned about the possible harmful effects to the university of placing faculty and administration in adversary positions, with the departmental executive officer in the middle of the fray.

Please, let's speak softly to one another and when possible, leave the big sticks at home.

Hughlett L. Morris
Professor, Speech Pathology

Rhodesia's 'terrorist liars'

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 27 I attended the "discussion" on the so-called southern African liberation movements held at the Union. Little discussion took place at the meeting; its bulk consisted of one-sided tirades by supporters of Communist terrorist organizations. In fact, I suspect that some of these speakers were out to set records both in the number of lies they could tell in a given period of time, and the amount of revolutionary rhetoric they could spew forth.

Though I went into the meeting uncertain of what American policy should be in southern Africa, I am now

convinced that we should by no means support such Communist terrorist liars as I saw at that meeting. They merely masquerade as advancing the interests of the African people while plotting to plunge them into the long night of totalitarianism. Surely the people of the "dark continent," too long oppressed, should not be subjected to the brutal plans these people have in mind.

Despite the ridiculous statements made by terrorist backers at the meeting, there is little prospect that either ZANU or ZAPU can defeat the determined Rhodesians without massive intervention on the part of the Communist Cubans or foreign Africans. The Rhodesians have developed one of the most formidable counter-insurgent armies in the world; and most impartial observers credit them with kill ratios of about nine to one in their clashes with terrorists. Because they so routinely get the hell kicked out of them when they fight the Rhodesian army, the terrorists have taken largely to mining native footpaths and taking potshots at innocent natives in an effort to "convince" a reluctant population to abandon the Rhodesian government.

While there is much that is very disagreeable with the current Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia, it is undeniable that it does have substantial black support. The franchise is not universally denied on the basis of race. Half the Rhodesian army is black (including some of its most effective units) and

over half the police force is black.

Thus it should be the policy of the United States to continue to press the Rhodesian government to move as quickly as possible to majority rule, while at the same time refusing assistance and recognition to terrorist organizations who seek to impose a Communist system more ruthless than anything the white Africans have developed. The United States ought not to oppose indigenous Rhodesian movements, but should sternly discourage foreign, especially Communist Cuban, intervention into Rhodesian affairs. This policy will best serve the interests of all southern Africans, both white and black.

Dennis Wilson
209 S. Quad

RSB 'harassed'?

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 22 members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade were threatened with arrest for passing out leaflets in Burge Hall. These leaflets were in opposition to increased housing and board rates the Board of Regents has just "approved."

This repressive action is an attack on students' freedom to hear all points of view and is political. The university is attempting to disrupt the activities of students who organize against the fee hikes and cutbacks it is trying to ram down students' throats.

The cover used by Campus Security was a university

"regulation" prohibiting "solicitation," even though solicitation is defined as "the seeking of funds or other support such as signatures, food, or supplies." According to the university, a permit must be obtained a week in advance to pass out a leaflet any place in the university. Furthermore, the administration must agree that the times, places, etc. are "reasonable."

This selective use of bureaucratic red tape exposes an act of blatant political repression — an attempt to squash the right of students to speak out and organize, and the right to spread publicity without harassment. We call on all students and student organizations to support students' right to leaflet and students' right to hear views opposed to those of the university.

Stop university harassment!
J. Davis
P.O. Box 852
Iowa City

'Go home'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make two comments in response to the article "African images dispelled; jungles breed intelligence" (DI, March 29).

If Ahaziah Umanah really believes that Africa's problem is "the educated elite and the middle class who accepted an alien (Western) value, who want to implement (Western

goals) as prototype," then he should advise all such Africans in European and American universities to go home before they receive enough (Western) education to become part of the problem. If Umanah expands his problem to include all Third World areas, then he should go home to India.

Neither Africa nor any Third World area will solve its problems so long as it expeditiously blames others for its own shortcomings. The interaction between the West and the Third World has not been a one-way street. And besides, many of Africa's serious problems existed long before the Portuguese first set foot on that continent to begin the most recent colonial period in Africa.

We of the West do not in the main blame the Third World for our problems, but define and seek solutions to our problems within our own philosophical and cultural traditions, which apparently include the capacity to withstand exposure to alien cultures, to borrow selectively from them, and to synthesize successfully. We are not, of course, unique in the possession of this capacity. Two notable Oriental examples having experienced extensive interaction with the West which possess this capacity are China and Japan.

David C. Nunan, G
1110 N. Dubuque
Iowa City

Backfire

U.S.: which side in Africa?

In MacNelly's cartoon of the Rhodesian chess game (DI, March 24) he gave his readers the wrong impression of a stalemated game by suggesting through his reticence that it is white's turn to move. White has already made its move; the next move is black's. Hence, it is no stalemate at all.

MacNelly's misinterpretation and deliberate distortion of facts exemplifies the U.S.'s stance on black Africa's issues. And as far as the American public is concerned, that public is never told the truth or, at least the whole truth, with regard to black Africa. This much the reader should watch: the moment he or she sees a so-called African "leader" being decorated at the White House, and simultaneously being given the accolade at the St. James's Court, that "leader" is a "Lockheed" chieftain already on the way out in his home environment.

A couple of days ago Uncle Sam, via Henry Kissinger, flexed his biceps at Cuba. Right on the heels of Kissinger, Whitehall (seat of British government) was delivering a "strongly worded" yet panicky statement to Andrei Gromyko in London that any Soviet intervention in southern Africa, "especially in territories formerly ruled by Britain," betokens "very serious consequences." Brave words those. Gromyko quipped, smiling, "The Soviet Union has no

vested interests in southern Africa." In Rhodesia, 250,000 inveterate racists are boasting that not in a "thousand years" will 9 million blacks rule their God-given land, and are daring them to try. Giving the racists' threat a back-stage prop, both Washington and London are threatening "brimstone and hell-fire" on anyone (be it Cuba or Russia) who tries to help the black people overturn the status quo.

It is interesting to see the various meanings the word "democracy" assumes in the "Free World" the moment the white man sees his vested interests at stake. My American Heritage Dictionary defines "democracy" as, in part: "A social condition of equality and respect for the individual within the community." Obviously, that is what is rammed into the heads of American grade school kids; what they are made to believe and grow up with.

But "democracy" in the lexicon of Uncle Sam, the leader of the "Free World," means something entirely different. By tacit connivance and collusion, he spells "democracy" to mean "white rule, all the time; no matter where." He condemns racist and minority rules in black Africa in public statements but pursues at governmental levels policies aimed at vigorously frustrating black African aspirations. That, he says, is diplomacy. Those who are not

for us, they say, are against us. "Lockheed payoffs" might have worked wonders yesterday with a generation of African "leaders." Not now. At least, not with the present generation. Money has no power but corruption. Loyalty, like love, you don't buy for money. Because the American dollar is so mighty, Uncle Sam believes in the power of money.

Regrettably, America is that country which refuses to grow up; that is to say, that refuses to learn useful and abiding lessons from her past escapades abroad. America is also that country that prefers identifying with lost causes and being involved on the wrong and losing side. Maybe it's because she's got all the money and cannon fodder. No one ever grudges her that, anyway.

The Kenyan Foreign Minister said the other day: "Now, no more detente, and no more dialogue in southern Africa." America colludes with regimes pursuing policies dehumanizing to the black African, all because of the filthy lucre she is making out of that region. So she would like to see the regimes strengthened that she helps entrench by her massive investments, so she could pursue her moneygrubbing "adventurism" undeterred.

And for how long? And how is the American image going to fare thereafter in the black

world? When wounds heal, they leave their scars. Little wonder that the elephant hardly forgets.

For now, the African is irrevocably committed to terminating summarily his continued humiliation in his own household. And if the Soviet Union and Cuba would help him achieve that dignity, they are both very welcome in that region. He certainly is not trading one servitude for the other.

Any threats thrown at Cuba and/or the Soviet Union would be deemed directed at black Africa. Any military action contemplated against Cuba is a hostile action directed against the whole of black Africa and will be treated as such.

Cuba's so-called "adventurism" in Africa via Angola did not begin last September. Cuba has been actively involved in the fight for African freedom and dignity as far back as 1961. Washington knew that better than I. The question the American public should ask its government is, on what side was Uncle Sam in 1961, and continues to be in 1976? Black Africa is waiting for Uncle Sam and Britannia in southern Africa. Keep watching. You'll see something.

Towhe Esubiyl
422 Brown
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Design Workshop students Bill Heyer (above and far left) and Greg Hoskins work on the mural in the Union Wheel Room. Photo by Art Land

'Tensile' appearing daily

By DENNIS BOUDREAU
Staff Writer
It'll be appearing daily in the Union Wheel Room beginning March 31. "Tensile Structure" is not an April Fool's joke, a musical group or even an act, but a 20- by 12-foot mural designed and painted by a team of four UI artists from the university's Visual-Environmental Design Workshop.

The artists are William Heyer, employed by the workshop and a professional painter; Gregory Hoskins, a junior in the art department; Olicio Pelosi, a graduate student from Brazil in the Dept. of Design; and Donna Friedman, assistant professor of art and art history, who's the workshop organizer and coordinator of the mural team.

They have been averaging 30 hours of work on the mural per week. "This team functions well together," said Friedman, "because everyone complements each other in a way other than any single member could by working alone on this." Receiving no academic credit for the project, the artists, except for Hoskins, had prior

experience in mural designs. "I like it for the experience as an artist," Hoskins said, "because as an artist there is so much to learn from doing a mural."

According to Dave Olive, Wheel Room program director and mural backer, "A lot of good music has been happening lately (in the Wheel Room), and the mural will help blend sight and sound. It will certainly brighten up the room, since the mural is quite visually stimulating."

Olive said he contacted Friedman to do the mural because "we (programming personnel) recognized her work as being of genuine artistic value."

Friedman coordinated the Black Hawk Mural (which Hoskins worked on) in downtown Iowa City and the mural outside of the English-Philosophy Building. Pelosi helped design CAMBUS graphics, and he also worked on

a project for the university's power plant.

Friedman said the team started working with five or six designs for the Wheel Room last fall before it settled on one.

The purpose of the design, according to Heyer, is to show different structures in tension with each other, "to see how the membranes in the mural relate to each other under tension," he said.

"The mural is a visual experience," he continued, "whereas every time an artist sits down to a canvas, the result is an emotional one."

Working with a basic principle of structure design, unity and harmony, Heyer echoed the

feelings of the team. "You can't expect the outcome," he said, "because you learn as you are doing it."

Friedman added, "You have to keep in mind that the mural is always changing. You can overwork anything, so you have to know where to stop."

When the team finally stops, the end product will be seen throughout the Wheel Room. At night the 12 windows along the wall next to the mural will themselves become murals in reflecting the design.

Programmer Olive said the Wheel Room will host local jazz groups and musicians the night of March 31 to help dedicate "Tensile Structure."

Little magazines

Local writers find shelter

By STEVE WILBERS
Special to The Daily Iowan
First of two articles

William Carlos Williams wrote in his autobiography: "The little magazine is something I have always fostered; for without it, I myself would have been early silenced." It's the same story for many writers.

While small in the sense of readership or even physical size, the "little" magazine often plays a crucial role in a writer's career. A publication more concerned with artistic excellence than profits or general marketability, the little magazine is free to respond to new talent and new approaches in writing.

There have been several of these publications in Iowa City. In fact, since 1970 nearly 20 little magazines have been founded and published here.

Perhaps the first little magazine in Iowa City was John T. Frederick's *Midland: A Magazine of the Middle West*. Founded here in 1915, the *Midland* became, during the course of its 18-year existence, a voice of the new regionalism in American literature.

The *Midland* was not the only locally published magazine that gained national prominence. There was also Wilbur Schramm's and Paul Engle's *American Prefaces*, a monthly journal of critical and imaginative writing. It first appeared in 1935 and continued publication until 1943. Ray B. West's *Western Review* was founded as the *Intermountain Review* in 1937 at Murray, Utah and published here from 1950 to 1959. Jeff Marks' *December*, a Magazine of the Arts and Opinion first appeared in 1957 as a "humanist" publication. John Cotter Barret's *Arena*, an Independent Monthly Publication was first published here in 1965 with the purpose of providing a forum for "intelligent discussion from ever area of interest." In addition, the *Philological Quarterly*, founded by Hardin Craig in 1922, and the *Iowa Review*, which first appeared in 1970, are publications of the UI's English Department.

In recent years, the little magazine has continued to flourish in Iowa City. Themselves writers, the editors of these new magazines are concerned both with the individual works they publish and with the impression or statement made by the magazine as a whole.

Morty Sklar, editor of Iowa City's most-recently-founded little magazine, the *Spirit That Moves Us*, views his publication as a personal expression.

"I've often thought about those words, 'the spirit that moves us,' in other contexts," he said. "I wanted something kind of inclusive, that a lot of people could identify with."

About a year ago, Patricia Markert and Mary Stroh published the second issue of *Me Too*. Dedicated to Barbara Sablove, "saint and original editor of this magazine," to the contributors, and to the former *Me Too* grocery store, the issue features graphics by Marguerite Davis and Jane Miller, and poetry written almost entirely by Iowa Citizens.

Markert and Stroh said that "quality" was the primary concern in publishing the magazine.

"We wanted good poetry, but also we were more interested in new talent than in those Poets — Poets with a capital 'P' — who would be published anyway," said Markert.

Is Iowa City a good place to write and publish? Markert, who is from Syracuse, and Stroh, who hails from Chicago, discussed Iowa City as a place in which to write and publish.

"Well, it's one town where you can call someone at two in the morning and say, 'Come over and see my new poems,'" Markert said.

And Stroh added, "In the five years I've been here, Iowa City has lost something. The atmosphere has changed. Now it's all money — just look at the new bars. There's no more Good Will, no Salvation Army. It's still an alright place, though. You can still do what you want to do."

"Yeah," Markert agreed, "but it seems like you get pushed into corners more now than before."

In "Liberation," a love poem, Stroh writes: I have started this poem many times, walking up to the city from the Randolph St. Station the old man in the alley was a hero selling dyed carnations, his secret fame

What is it that I want?
To reach out of my body before it dies.
In a work that opens with the line, "Death, chums, is nonsense," Markert moves in dream-like progression from "poems (that) hide inside our skulls — in the sharpest corners, exploding never" to:

So I figures, yup, I will stick around.
I don't mind life. Much
I wander home, a little boozed, a little blue

The volume also includes pronouncements like "There is not enough kites to celebrate death" and "Death is the absence of death" in Gerald Stevenson's "The Equinox," and the rollicking "Cumberland Gap Drifter" by John Birkbeck, who recently has come out with his own volume with poems relating to Donnelly's Bar, and photographs by Steve Moon. Joe Gastiger's "Marco Polo" reads in part:

The farthest I have gone
is into you
that frontier of travel

Me Too has been appearing at the rate of one issue per year, but Stroh and Markert hope to eventually make it a tri-quarterly. Due any time now, the third publication will be an all-women's issue, with poetry by Liza Gyllenhaal, graphics by Jane Miller, and fiction by Lynne Watson.

Other little magazines published here in the last seven years include Allan and Cinda Kornblum's *Toothpaste* and *Dental Floss* magazines, Lloyd Quibble's and Robert Caldwell's *Typewriter*, David Paradis' and William Allen's *Iowa State Liquor Store*, George Mattingly's *Search for Tomorrow*, Dave Morice's *Gum and Matchbook* magazines, Pat Casteel's *Candy*, Darrell Gray's *Suction*, Curtis Faville's *L*, Bob Grenier's and Barry Watten's *This*, and *Ain't I a Woman* and the *Common Woman* by the Iowa City Women's Press.

The picture would not be complete without at least a brief mention of Iowa City's "underground" publications. These mimeographed publications include *Free Voices*, a Community Magazine of Alternatives (a cooperative publication under the guidance of Greg Green which ceased publication recently), Tom Leverett's *Old Beatnik* (which published last fall), J.V., P.K., and C.M.'s *Better Homes and Dykes* (a publication by "womin"), *Home Grown* ("a newspaper put together by the youth of the community for the community"), and no doubt many others, all of which play a part in spreading the news about writers in Iowa City.

Kissinger: aid Turkey

353-6201

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged Congress on Monday to approve aid for Turkey and revived the domino theory in warning of Cuban aggression. Kissinger sought approval for a \$1 billion aid agreement signed with Turkey on Friday, which could lead to reopening of American bases closed when Congress clamped an arms embargo on that country.

The aid is "not a favor we do for Turkey but a favor we do for ourselves," Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee.

He said rejection of the agreement would be a blow

worse than the embargo. The secretary said his recent strong warnings to Cuba were designed to prevent aggression in Africa and then South America that would "be a threat to the security of the United States."

Kissinger also said he and President Ford have been trying to outline those dangers to Congress and the U.S. public "to prevent the inhibitions that have paralyzed us in other cases."

"I would hope very much that when the crisis occurs, if it occurs, we are not carrying a little stick," Kissinger testified. Setting out a new domino the-

ory of the possible course of further Cuban military action, Kissinger said, "The art of foreign policy is to prevent possible alternatives from arising."

Kissinger said repeatedly the United States does not support white supremacy in Africa, but said for the United States to allow Cuban intervention in Rhodesia for that reason might invite further aggression.

"You have Namibia, you have South Africa," Kissinger said. "And therefore you are saying that Cuba for the next decade has an unlimited right of military intervention."

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

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F78-14	MB6L7	28.79	2.39	31.18
G78-14	MB6L9	29.88	2.55	32.43
H78-14	MB6MB	31.79	2.75	34.54
G78-15	MB6VV	30.97	2.58	33.58
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Postscripts

CORRECTION

CORRECTION: Chengetai Zvobgo was incorrectly identified in a Daily Iowan story Monday as a UI graduate student. Zvobgo is a visiting assistant professor of Afro-American studies.

Lectures

Jack Davis, prof., art education, North Texas State, will speak on "Contributions of Art Education Research to Teachers" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

Susan Arkush, Fine Arts, Harvard, will speak on "Ni San: Some Problems in Chinese Art Criticism" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room W34, Art Building.

Thomas Chacko, organizational behavior, will speak on "An Attributional Analysis of Knowledge of Results and Participation in the Goal-Setting Process" at noon today in Room 529, Phillips Hall.

Stanley Engerman, economics, Rochester, will speak on "The Antebellum Slave Economy" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

'Awake and Sing'

"Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets will begin at 8 p.m. today in Mabie Theatre. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

Summer Saturday classes

The UI will offer summer Saturday and evening classes this summer. Registration, by phone, mail or in person, begins the last week in April. Saturday session begins May 22, evening session, June 1 and 2. To receive a copy of the bulletin with course descriptions and registration forms, stop in at W400 East Hall or call 353-6260 or (toll free) 1-800-272-6430.

Wheel Room

Eclectic Films will feature "Bambi Falls in Love" (cartoon), and Charlie Chaplin's "His New Job" and "Police" at 8 p.m. today and "The Shadow Strikes" at 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Hawkeye Yearbook

People with expertise in editing, writing, photography, graphics, etc., willing to work in revitalizing the Hawkeye Yearbook are asked to sign up in the Union Student Senate office or call 353-5461.

University committees

Applications for the following All-University committees are available in the Union Activities office and Student Senate office: Cultural Affairs, Union Advisory, Public Information and University Relations, Student Health, Human Rights, Parking and Transportation, Recreational Services, University Security, Board of Athletic Control. Application deadline is April 1.

London flight

The next UI charter to London leaves from Minneapolis for London on June 16. The flight is open to the general public and costs approximately \$309 round trip. Applications should be made to the Office of International Education, 353-6249. The May 29 Chicago-Paris flight has been filled.

Try-outs

Try-outs for "Hunger Pangs," a new play by Fred Hoffmann, will be held from 7-9 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The play, directed by Lou Stien, has nine roles available.

LINK

Link can get you together with other people to share resources, such as knowledge and experience. For example, if you are having a baby and want to have it at home, Link can give you the name and address of a person who has had a kid at home and is in the process of becoming a mid-wife by experience. If you are interested call Link, 353-3610, weekday afternoons.

Volunteers

Adopt a grandparent! Volunteers are needed to visit with elderly people in the community or nursing home. Call Hanna at United Action for Youth, 338-7518.

Recitals

Cindy Johnson, cello, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Jenny Wilson, flute, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Canoe House

The UI Canoe House will be open for operation at 1 p.m. April 2. The hours will be 4 until dark or 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, 1 until dark or 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday. In case of inclement weather, the canoe house will be closed. For more information call 353-3494.

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9 to midnight

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DRY TONGUE



Get Relief At
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115 Iowa Ave.

Tennis courts

Reservations for outdoor tennis courts may be made beginning April 5 by calling 353-3494. Both Stadium and Library Courts will be reserved on the half hour until May 10. At that time, courts will be reserved on the hour.

Belly Dance

The Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction in Belly Dance. Registration for beginning and intermediate classes will be March 26-April 5. Classes, taught by Judy Cooper, begin April 5. For more information call 353-3494.

MEETINGS

University Committee on Student Health Services will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 215, English-Philosophy Building.

The Iowa City Genealogical Society's regular monthly meeting will meet for a tour of the recorder's office with commentary by John O'Neill at 7 p.m. today at the Johnson County court house. The group is to assemble behind the court house. Those desiring to use the State Historical Society Library before or after the tour can do so, time permitting, as the library will be open as usual from 6-9 p.m. Rides from there to the court house will be arranged. The public is welcome.

Support Group for Divorced Women will meet at 8 p.m. today in the WRAC lounge.

The University Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

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

Tax Assistance for the elderly and handicapped will be from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Rd.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

The A.S.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 212, MacBride Hall Reading Room.

New Mortar Board Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6, Schaeffer Hall. If unable to attend, call 338-3239 or 338-9261.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor introductory lectures at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room and at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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Thursday, April 1
8:00 pm
City High School

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Every Bloomin' Thing & at the door
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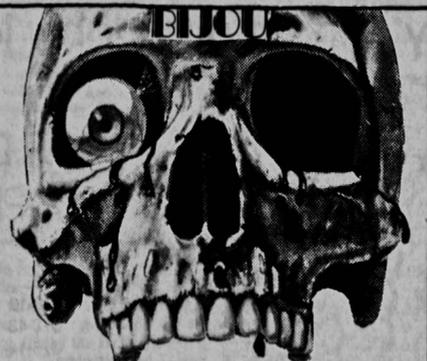
An Iowa Center for the Arts
production

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

8:00 p.m.

E.C. Mabie Theatre

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office



Pamela Franklin

John Hough directs this thriller of a scientist, his sexually repressed wife and two mediums who shut themselves up in an ominous gothic mansion to learn if there is life after death.

Tonite **Roddy McDowall**

7&9 p.m. **The Legend of \$1**

HELL HOUSE

From quarry to Hancher

Limestone stars in film

By **MIKE AUGSPURGER**
Staff Writer

One-hundred -sixty tons of limestone will star in a 13-minute film to be produced by Joe Campbell, a graduate in film at the UI, at a cost of over \$2,100.

Soon, four 40-ton limestone chunks will be put in formation in accordance to a design created by Iowa City sculptor Luther Utterback. Symbolizing the arts on the UI campus, they will be set up near Hancher Auditorium.

And Campbell's movie will trace the rocks from quarry to campus. Campbell, who'll be aided by Mike Newby, A3, and David Culp, A4, are going to Bloomington, Ind. early next month to catch the workers beginning to carve out the limestone. It will take a week for the slabs to be chiseled out of the rock, Campbell predicted, and another three or four days to load the stone on the flatbed railroad cars.

Depending on the speed of the train, the slabs should be in the Iowa City area and set in place by mid-May.

Campbell said the film — to be completed sometime during the summer — will be entered in competitions at a few film festivals including REFOCUS, the UI's annual student-run film and photography festival.

According to Campbell, the idea for the film started out as a 1½ minute film but "it sort of took off by itself."

He said he approached several people, including

William Shanhouse, UI vice president of administrative services, for suggestions. After considering these suggestions, he decided to expand the project; the film became 13 minutes long, with a corresponding increase in price.

Shanhouse suggested sources for funding and even contacted people himself, Campbell said. One funding source was the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which kicked in \$464.75. Campbell has also received \$1,650 from other sources.

Campbell said that by the project's end he will have invested \$500 of his own money because it is "worth it to me as a grad student in film."

If he could get extra money, Campbell said, he would invest it in the shooting ratio—i.e., the amount of film used on a project compared with the amount of film that is used in the finished film.

Campbell said the normal shooting ratio is 10-1, but for his project he is using a ratio of 7-1.

Campbell will primarily direct and produce the film, but will also do some of the photography. He said that Newby will handle most of the photography with Culp being in charge of sound.

The film will have no narration, Campbell said, because "you can't tell someone how to appreciate art...all I can do is present it to them (the audience)."

Though the film will depict arts at the UI, Campbell is not "making a publicity film. That was not the original interest," he said. "The film will have some publicity, but it will be shown because it is a good film, not because it is publicity." He added, however, that he does hope it will benefit the arts in Iowa.

Campbell said he has already been contacted by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network and the Grant Wood Area Educational Agency, who have expressed interest in purchasing prints of the film.



Campbell

Storms kill 4

By The Associated Press
A series of tornadoes slashed through parts of Mississippi and Arkansas on Monday, killing at least four persons, injuring nearly 250 and trapping others in wrecked buildings, authorities said.

A Canton, Miss., hospital spokesman said at least three persons were dead on arrival and as many as 100 persons may have been injured in the town of 10,000.

And in Arkansas, a tornado ripped through downtown Ca-

bot, demolishing dozens of businesses, killing at least one person and injuring as many as 150, authorities said.

The tornadoes were two of several sighted in central Mississippi and Arkansas.

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CO-HIT (R)
Show: 9:45
'ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH'

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Technicolor
A Paramount Picture PG-13

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 7:15, 9:15
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING 7:00, 9:20
4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
PG-13 In Most Artists Columbia Pictures Production
A Family English/Decca Picture ©1976 In Most Artists Distrib.

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
Presented by United Artists

HEY!
Jazz Jam and Mural Unveiling
Wed., 8:00 p.m.
IMU Wheel Room
Free Popcorn 8-9

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Weeknights: 7:30, 9:30
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Plaza I Muscatine
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Director rates job over class

By DAVID GARLOCK
Special to The Daily Iowan

CEDAR RAPIDS — "I learned twice as much on the job here (KCRG-TV), than I ever learned down there (the UI)," said Paul Dicker, program and operations manager for KCRG-TV, Channel 9 here.

Dicker, 29, has advanced from a director at KCRG to a high-level management position in eight years — all without a college degree.

Dicker, a UI drop-out who is about 20 semester-hours short of a B.A., said, "I just didn't study, it's pure and simple. I was on probation after one semester in school."

After graduating from Iowa City High School in May 1965, Dicker enrolled at the UI that September as a journalism major, then switched to radio-television-film and took mainly liberal arts core courses for the next year-and-a-half, as well as TV production courses taught by Assoc. Prof. John R. Winnie and his teaching assistant, Norman Stein. About two weeks into the course, Stein told Dicker that he liked what he had been doing and asked him to be technical director for a special TV production he was producing. "When I saw the name 'Paul Dicker — Technical Director' on the credits, I knew this was for me," Dicker said.

During the summer of 1968, Dicker was hired as a director for KCRG-TV and became the primary director (the person responsible for directing most of the station's television production) in two months. He directed "Dialing for Dollars," the news shows and commercial productions.

The transition from black-and-white TV at the UI to color television at KCRG was "a whole new ballgame," Dicker said. "I made a lot of mistakes on the air."

He got his first ulcer six months into the business, Dicker said. "I couldn't go to school full-time and work full-time, but I had found myself," he said. "I knew what I wanted to do with my life." Dicker said he decided to continue working full-time at KCRG and dropped out of the UI in April of 1969.

He was drafted in November of 1969, but was saved from induction into the army by a 329 lottery number.

He then called his boss at KCRG about getting his old job back, but it had already been filled. In January 1970, Dicker was hired as a director for news and prime-time (7-10 p.m.) production at WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill.

Each television station is categorized into a geographic market, which is exclusive of the others' markets. The A.C. Nielsen Co. and Arbitron, rating services for stations, divided the United States into 207 different markets in 1975. The smaller the market number, the larger the number of television households in that market.

WQAD is in the 68th television market, while KCRG is in the 70th.

After 10 months at WQAD, Dicker returned to KCRG as a director for the November 1970 elections. KCRG's production manager had left the station a year later, so Dicker was promoted to that position. Since he "felt stagnated," at KCRG, Dicker said he actively sought employment because "I had just gotten married and was looking for more money and advancement."

Two-and-a-half years at KTVI-TV in St. Louis, Mo. and more feelings of stagnation followed when he was offered the position of programming and operations manager at KCRG-TV. His responsibilities include selecting and scheduling the programming on KCRG and supervising the station's news, traffic and production departments. All of this was something he couldn't pass up, and he's been in his present position at KCRG since October 1975.

"I love it," Dicker said, but "the biggest hassle with the job is trying to do everything right." He said it is difficult keeping up with the Federal Communications Commission's rules and the National Association of Broadcasters' Code, which are perpetually being revised.

Dicker said his college education was definitely important and useful to him. He said that while in college he learned the basics of black-and-white television, some accounting, some public speaking, some photography and composition and how to get along with people.

"If I had the chance to do it again, knowing the money that I was throwing away, I think I would have paid a little more attention and done my homework," Dicker said. He said he probably should go back to college and finish his degree, but doesn't think it is necessary to do so at the present time.

"I've been very lucky, and it all stems from being in the right place at the right time and the first time, because it certainly wasn't my scholastic ability that got me the job," Dicker said.

His advice to people wanting to get into the broadcasting industry is to "get your degree and try to get some experience. There are a lot of well-educated people (in broadcasting), but there are a couple of us drop-outs, too."

"It's what and who (you know), but primarily what," he said. "All the 'who' can do is open a door; you still have to know what to do once you get inside."



In the left-hand photo, director Milos Forman hugs his twin sons, Peter (left) and Matej, 11, after winning an Oscar as best director of 1975 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Forman had not seen his sons in five years until they arrived in Los Angeles from Czechoslovakia Sunday night. In the right-hand photo, Lee Grant enjoys her Oscar for her supporting role in "Shampoo." The third time was the charm for Grant, who was nominated for, but did not win, the same honor in 1951 and 1970.



ARH opens field for elected posts

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) voted Monday night to send letters to the UI's dormitory associations, requesting that they select a number of ARH delegates so that each dormitory will have its allocated number of votes in the election of ARH officers on April 26.

Available ARH offices are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The offices may be sought by any dormitory resident. Declaration of candidacy must be made in writing by 5 p.m. on April 12 to Acting President Jon Gray, A3, at 5110 Daum or to Acting Secretary Hope Burwell, A3, at 2030 Burge. Candidates will speak at ARH's next meeting on April 12.

In other action, a suggestion was made by Mary Rybka, A1, to delay the implementation of coed floors in the ground and main floors of Hillcrest from this fall to the fall of 1977, if the coed floors proposal is passed by the Board of Regents in May. No decision was made on the matter.

In suggesting the delay, Rybka cited the lack of time to make a smooth transition to the coed floors.

Refunds for linen services purchased by temporary housing students last fall may be obtained from dormitory house managers. Though the refunds, totaling around \$2,000 were made available "before Christmas," Housing Committee Chairperson Steve Lombardi, A3, said "I have not heard of anyone going in to get them." Partial linen service was provided in temporary housing.

Lombardi added that suggestions for the use of \$5,000 provided to ARH through the administration may still be

submitted to him. The money was provided for improvements in the residence halls as compensation for full room rates paid by temporary housing students last fall. He said there is "no deadline" for suggestions.

ARH's newspaper, First Edition, was published for the first time Monday and should be distributed in the dormitories by Wednesday, according to Editor Lisa Perry, A3. A possible second issue is "in the works" and could come out the third week of April, Perry said.

In its third week of operation, the Hillcrest game room is "apparently a success," according to Vending Committee Chairperson Hexan Gonzalez, E1. If the popularity of this game room continues, he said, another will be installed on the east side of the river this fall.

Following the success of a bicycle seminar last Sunday, ARH will co-sponsor a four-session bicycle seminar on consecutive Sundays beginning April 3.

Library to cater to night owls

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

An extension of the UI Main Library closing time to 2 a.m. during finals (May 1-11) was announced by Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) President Norman Coleman, L3, at the CAC meeting Monday night.

The change from the library's present closing time of midnight was made after UI officials were contacted by CAC. Two years ago the closing time was changed from 2 a.m. to midnight upon recommendations of the UI Energy Conservation Commission.

The commission was formed during the November 1973 energy crisis to search for, and recommend to the UI administration, methods for reducing energy costs at the UI. Edward Jennings, UI assistant dean of faculties, told The Daily Iowan Monday night "we still have an energy problem, but because of student need we deemed it appropriate to change the library hours."

The change applies only to the Main Library, Jennings said, because changes at other UI college libraries, which are independent of administrative change, must be made within the college itself.

In other action, CAC defeated a motion, 7-5, made by CAC member Jody Lorence, L3, to have a minority member on the CAC budgeting and auditing committee.

Lorence nominated Yolanda Urbina, L1, for a seat on the committee even though the committee positions are filled. Lorence said "the committee should be very sensitive to subgroups and minority needs." Lorence said the committee needs to have a minority member on it because the member would be able to understand, and have a greater knowledge of, various minority needs.

One CAC member said it would be too late for Urbina to be appointed to the committee, pointing out that budgeting hearings will begin this week.

DOONESBURY

ALRIGHT, MY POLARIZED FRIENDS, I KNOW WE'VE HAD OUR DIFFERENCES IN THE PAST, BUT I'M PREPARED TO LET BYONES BE BY-GONES!

ALL I ASK IS YOUR CO-OPERATION, YOU STUPE THE YELLOW LEAVES, AND I'LL SEE TO YOUR BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS! SEE YOU SOON!

THAT WAS THE HARRY, I'M COLDEST SMILE I'VE EVER SEEN... THERE, THERE, SOPIE!

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Tonight in the Wheelroom
Eclectic Films presents
at 8:00 pm
Bambi Falls in Love (color cartoon)
His New Job & Police starring Charlie Chaplin
& at 9:30
The Shadow Strikes (with sound)
Who knows what evil lurks in the Wheel Room
No Charge!

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In its working dress at the studio, or in its decorous expression for the home, the acoustical performance is identical: engineered to provide the mighty reserves of sound power, broad band width and undistorted response demanded by the professional producer and the discriminating amateur alike.

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New bids to stop nuclear complaint

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer
Iowa Power and Light Co. has filed a second motion to dismiss a complaint, filed by an Iowa City coalition against nuclear power, that was accepted by the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) for investigation on March 15.

The complaint, filed by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, Citizens for Environmental Action and Free Environment, contends that recent problems at the Cooper Nuclear station near Brownville, Neb., "establish that the economic viability of the proposed nuclear power station for central Iowa may be called into question."

In the March 15 decision, the ICC responded favorably to the coalition's complaint and said, "The complaint filed by Free Environment, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group and Citizens for Environmental Action... is sufficient to allege reasonable grounds for investigation of the economic feasibility of the nuclear proposal."

In its 16-page application for a rehearing, Iowa Power cited 28 reasons why the ICC should grant the utility a hearing on its objections. Iowa Power also called for a dismissal of the coalition's complaint.

Some arguments the utility used in its motion to dismiss the coalition's complaint were: "that the commission is exceeding its authority under... (the Code of Iowa)" by refusing to dismiss a "legally insufficient" complaint and by conducting an investigation not authorized by law; that the complaint has no legal basis because it "does not state any wrongful conduct by Iowa Power such as can be made the subject of a complaint" and that the ICC's action effectively requires Iowa Power to obtain ICC permission to build the plant, which, the utility contends, is an area of federal, not state, jurisdiction.

Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, said in a press statement Saturday that the "utility's latest action is basically a repeat of previous attempts to dismiss our complaint. It is full of repetition, irrelevancies, refutations of

claims nobody ever made, and arguments that the ICC has already dismissed, an attempt to pad out weak arguments into a formidable-looking 16-page document."

Freedkin said the coalition's "legal staff," which is reviewing the utility's application for a rehearing, will decide if it is necessary to file a response to Iowa Power's application.

A member of the coalition's legal staff, who wished to remain unidentified, said he is presently reading the 60-page brief submitted by Iowa Power.

"The coalition is thinking about filing a response to Iowa Power's application," he said, "but no one is acting as an attorney for speaking publicly at this time."

"The theory behind the arguments is that the ICC does not have power to stop Iowa Power from building the proposed nuclear plant for central Iowa," he explained.

"However, the coalition contends that the ICC may very well have the jurisdiction, under the theory that the ICC has control over Iowa Power's rates," he added.

In a press release last week, the coalition said Iowa Power was expected to challenge the ICC's authority over the matter in court.

However, Iowa Power vice president, Eugene Young, said at that time the coalition's statement was "very presumptive. We are the party that should make the decision as to whether we will challenge the ICC or not."

"At this point, a challenge is far ahead of the time and concern of Iowa Power," he added. "The coalition has put words into our mouth and we will cross their bridge when we come to it."

On March 26, seven days after Young made that statement, Iowa Power filed a petition in an attempt to cross the coalition's bridge.

The petition, filed in Polk County District Court, asks the court to declare that the ICC "does not have jurisdiction or authority to conduct public hearings on the proposed central Iowa nuclear power plant, until after the plant has been built."

Beware of moving freckles

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

On the pharmacist's counter at Osco Drugs there's a brochure with an eye-arresting title: **Plain Talk About Crabs and Lice.** It says the parasitical insects are multiplying at such a rate that sudden epidemics of body lice are being reported by health departments around the country.

"Lice are found in all types of people," it says, with an admonition that insect infestation is not a disease of the lower orders of society or animals: "Anyone can contract lice!"

It says crab lice are so called because they look like crabs when examined under a magnifying glass, and they are frequently the size and color of freckles. The author of the brochure adds the straight-faced warning that "any freckle that moves should be suspect."

The brochure explains that crab lice are spread through direct physical contact with an infested person, and are occasionally spread indirectly through the use of someone else's infested clothing, towels, bedding and sometimes contaminated toilet seats. There is, however, no mention made of the possibility of contracting the disease through doorknobs or handshakes.

Contrary to what the brochure says, local health authorities report no moving freckle epidemic in Iowa City. The Free Medical Clinic reports that 39 people sought treatment for crabs there last year, and only three people in the first few months of this year.

Jan Maple, supervisor of the Visiting Nurse's Association of Johnson County, reports no increase in the number of cases reported to her office, and Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Service, says, "There is certainly no epidemic here; we have only seen about three people in the past few months."

Paul Kent, pharmacist at Osco Drugs, has a pretty good picture of the crab situation in Iowa City since he dispenses the medications to solve the problem. "Early spring and late fall are the prime time for people coming in for crab medication," he said. "People are out more, there are more social and sexual contacts. In the summer, the number drops off because there are fewer people in town."

Kent blames substandard housing and Iowa City's transient population for whatever crab lice problem there is. "What happens lots of times is that someone comes into town, they sleep in a sleeping bag which gets thrown in a corner or a closet, someone else sleeps in it a few days later. Even if you pick up just one crab, you've soon got a full-blown problem because there's no such thing as an unpregnant crab." There are several medicated lotions available to treat the problem: Quell, a prescription drug

Institute change opposed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate State Government Committee heard stiff opposition Monday night to a bill that would change the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant into a medium-security prison.

That plan is one of several under consideration in the legislature to ease conditions at Iowa's crowded prisons. Several speakers at the public hearing strongly denounced the proposal.

Mount Pleasant Mayor Edward King said the state needs four mental health institutions, and southeast Iowans need one close to their homes.

"I stand opposed to con-

verting the mental health institute," said King, who added that a study has shown that Iowa's three other institutes could not handle the volume of patients if the Mount Pleasant facility were closed.

with a lindane base, which is a strong insecticide similar to DDT, and Pyrinax, a pyrethrin-based over-the-counter drug, an extract of chrysanthemums grown in the Middle East.

According to Kent, people with chronic infestations of crab lice should not use Quell on a regular basis, since the DDT contained in the medication can build up in fatty tissues and the liver, and would take up to two years to be excreted.

The old-time remedy for crab lice was a mild mercurial ointment, which would compound the infestation problem, Kent said, since the toxicity of the mercury would result in "the mad hatter syndrome" — the already itchy victim would become "a little loose in the head."

He said it is highly unlikely anyone will contract moving freckles from toilet seats, since they need body heat to survive. But heat higher than body temperature kills crab lice. He suggested all suspect clothing, bedding and sleeping bags be washed frequently in hot water and that mattresses and suspect furniture be sprayed with aerosol Quell. To be extra sure that all eggs and insects are killed, he also suggested going over everything with a hot iron.

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Applications are being accepted from students throughout the university to fill salaried positions on The Daily Iowan, beginning June 1. Applications will also be accepted by those who cannot work in the summer but who will be back in the fall.

Positions include: **Managing Editor, Copy Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, River City Companion Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Librarian, Art Director**, not to mention other reporting and photography positions.

Pick up applications in 111 Communications Center (just east of the Main Library and just south of the Engineering Building) and return them to that office by 5 p.m. Friday April 9. Interviews will be arranged subsequently.

Bob Jones, Editor Select

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UI Wrestling Club wins national meet

A second national wrestling championship was brought back to Iowa City last weekend when the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, comprised of local ex-collegiate amateurs, won the National Wrestling Federation tournament at Milwaukee.

Larry Morgan and Joe Wells won their first major amateur titles ever at the meet, and were two of four individual champions from the Hawkeye Club. Morgan upset former world champion Lloyd Keaser at 149.5 pounds to win honors as the meet's Outstanding Wrestler, while Wells pinned Ronnie Ray, a 1975 national collegiate champion from Oklahoma State, to win the 163-pound division.

Wade Schalles, a recent addition to the Hawkeye Club and former national champion from Clarion State, took first at 180, and won the trophy for most falls in the tournament, while Mike McCreedy, a national champion from Northern Iowa, won the heavyweight class, beating Dave Porter, a two-time NCAA champion from Michigan.

Former Iowa wrestler Chris Sones was runner up at 114.5 as was Jim Miller at 136, where 1975 AAU champion Doug Moses gave up three points in the final six seconds of the consolation match and settled for fourth.

Joe Corso, former Big Ten champion from Purdue and now a member of the Hawkeye Club, placed third at 125 pounds, while Iowa wrestlers Mark Mysnyk (114) and Bruce Kinseth (142), wrestling unattached, placed fifth and third respectively.

The Hawkeye Club will travel to Cleveland this weekend for the national AAU championships, which, according to club coach Jay Robinson, "should be a little bit tougher tournament."

Hawkeyes meet ISU on tennis courts today

After a "disastrous" spring venture to Louisiana two weeks ago, the Iowa men's tennis team will take the court against Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. today. Weather conditions permitting, the meet will be played on the University outdoor courts south of Kinnick Stadium, or be moved indoors to the Recreation Building.

Coach John Winnie's netters started their spring season with two indoor wins, but ran into some injury problems over spring break while suffering three losses to strong Southern schools. The Hawkeyes returned with three knees, cut hands and other minor ailments and have spent the past few weeks recovering.

"Well, we're still minus Greg Hodgeman (with tendinitis of the wrist), but we're putting things together," said Winnie, now in his eighth year here as tennis coach. Top reserve Tom Kendzierski is suffering from mononucleosis and also will not play Saturday.

Beyond that, the Iowa lineup appears solid with five letter winners. Probable starters include No. 1 player Rick Zussman, sophomore Mark Morrow, Jeff Schatzberg, and Doug Browne, junior Jim Houghton and first-year Hawkeye Dan Eberhardt.

"I think we've got a very good team," Winnie commented. "The players have gone very hard in practice and are ready to go for the Big Ten competition this weekend." Iowa, which finished last season with an overall record of 12-4, will travel Friday and Saturday for matches against Illinois and Purdue.

"We're very anxious for some competition," Winnie explained. "We've got a lot of depth and the match with Iowa State will be a good one. It's taken us almost a week to recover (physically), but I think we're ready."

Rugbers win title

The Iowa Rugby Football Club won its first tournament in its 10-year history last weekend, and in convincing style nonetheless.

The UI ruggers traveled to Rolla, Mo., to compete Saturday with 15 teams in the Midwest Stag Intercollegiate Invitational tournament and emerged as the champions after four grueling matches in two days.

In Saturday's action, Iowa defeated St. Louis University, 16-6, with four penalty kicks scored by former UI football player Marcos Melendez, and a try (four-point goal) by Rick Artist. Against a team from St. Thomas later in the day, the Iowa ruggers battled for a 14-10 win with tries by Rick Artist, Chris Haugen, Dennis Carter and Melendez.

Iowa used two conversions and a try by Don McIntyre to defeat the University of Missouri, 10-6, in Sunday's semifinal action. A few hours later, the Hawks came away with the team trophy after a 17-6 win over Central Missouri State. Tries in the championship contest were scored for Iowa by McIntyre, Haugen and Artist. Melendez also converted a try in addition to one penalty goal.

Iowa's forwards played strongly throughout the tournament, spoiling the attacking play of opponents and delivering the ball consistently to the halfbacks. Player-coaches for Iowa attributed the team's come-from-behind wins to overall consistent efforts by the players in a disciplined game.

Iowa will travel Saturday to Davenport to play a team from Palmer College, which is considered as one of the stronger clubs in Midwest play.

Mets may swap Seaver

NEW YORK — If the New York Mets can sweet-talk Don Sutton into accepting their contract terms, Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver may be going back to where his pitching career began—California.

Seaver was a standout pitcher at the University of Southern California before he signed with the Mets in 1966. Since then, the hard-throwing right-hander has posted a lifetime mark of 168-96 for the Mets while winning three Cy Young Awards and leading the National League club to two pennants.

But Seaver, 31, has not signed a contract for 1976, a source of much consternation to the Mets, who reportedly have agreed to a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers. In that deal, the Mets would get Sutton, a right-handed pitcher, and either Joe Ferguson or John Hale.

Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets, refused to confirm or deny the trade, saying on Monday: "I don't care to comment on trades, singling out a player on another club. The player has his prerogative."

But earlier, McDonald, who said he was negotiating with two clubs for Seaver, said the Mets' board of directors was upset because Seaver had not signed a contract, forcing the Mets to renew it.

Seaver, who made \$170,000 in 1975, is asking for \$800,000 for three years.

Al Campanis, general manager of the Dodgers, spent much of Sunday talking to McDonald. After the meeting, Campanis said: "I don't think they're going to trade him."

Sutton, meanwhile, has the right to sink the deal because he is a 10-year veteran with five years of consecutive service with the Dodgers, which gives him the right to veto any trade. Sutton said his agent, Larue Harcourt of Buena Park, Calif., has been talking to the Mets about a possible deal.

"That's why they're talking to my man," Sutton said. "They've agreed on the deal. Now they've got to get me to agree."

Sutton, 31 this Friday, has compiled a 155-126 record in 10 seasons with the Dodgers. "I don't know anything yet," Sutton said Monday, "and I've told Hank (his agent) that I only want it brought to me when the offer is a final one."

"I won't be a pawn and I don't find the prospect of pitching in New York an exciting one. During the winter I turned down the trade that would have sent Jerry Royster and myself to New York for Jon Matlack (of the Mets)."

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HEAD NURSE, respiratory ICU, Rochester Methodist Hospital is seeking qualified individual to assume leadership position in modern 14 bed unit which is part of our clustered ICU concept. Staff cares for Mayo clinic medical and surgical patients with pulmonary disease. 24 hour physician coverage for unit plus respiratory therapists available 24 hours. Leadership experience required plus 2 year work experience in critical care setting. Preferably respiratory, cardiology background helpful. Lovely community of 50,000 and internationally known medical center. Attractive salary and benefit program. Send letter of application to: Cynthia Scott, Personnel Department, 201 W. Center Street, Rochester, MN 55901 or call collect 507-282-2261, ext. 5101. An equal opportunity employer. 4-19

TEMPORARY hosts/hostess, \$2.50-\$3.50 hourly. Transportation provided. 365-6924; after 5 p.m., 396-5824. 3-30

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

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, Coralville. 3-29

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

WORK-study people for Boleo Childcare Center, Monday through Friday evenings. Especially students in dance, phys. ed., education, arts, etc. to work with children. Cook needed, May 1. 353-4658. 3-31

MATURE persons to work weekends in landscaping, Carousell Inn, 5-8324.

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

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

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner SUJ, 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

1971 VW VAN - Prime condition, new engine, private owner. Inspected. 515-285-2097. 4-7

FIAT 1974 119 - AM-FM; book \$3,850, asking \$3,400 - best offer. 354-4197. 4-5

1968 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, spare, road kit, pop-top, 58,000 miles, body and engine excellent. \$2,900. Call Dennis Wagner, (515) 472-5031, ext. 184, Fairfield. 3-31

1968 VW VAN - Sunroof, one owner, low mileage, new tires, recent checkup verifies, excellent mechanical condition. Starts easily all winter. \$1,395. 354-4194. 4-7

1968 VW BEETLE, one owner, 40,800 miles. Excellent condition. Service record available. Inspected. \$1,395. Day sleeper, call before 1 p.m., 351-7713. 4-5

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

Need a summer job this summer? Earn \$300 weekly plus valuable business experience in sales. Car necessary. Call Mr. Humpleby at 626-2221 on Thursday only.

ADULT morning paper routes in S. Gilbert, E. Market streets. Earn \$125 - \$175 per month. If interested call, Keith Petty, 338-3865. 5-10

ACTION STUDIES COORDINATOR - Half-time, beginning July 1, 1976. Facilities setting up of courses, skills exchange workshops and conferences within free university structure. Reasonable office experience required. Exposure to alternative education desirable. Previous experience in Action Studies helpful. Send letters of interest and brief resume to Action Studies, U of I, 303 Jefferson Building, Iowa City. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-5

WAITRESS-waiters, full or part-time positions available now for day work. Good starting pay and other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's. 4-5

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 440, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4-21

COOK wanted for next school year. Interview for position now at Phi Rho Sigma. Contact Mark Odell, 337-3157. 4-5

STAFFER for P.A.T., fifteen hours weekly, flexible. 353-3013, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily. Must be eligible for work-study. 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, 207 W. Center Street, Rochester, MN 55901 or call collect 507-282-4461, ext. 5101. An equal opportunity employer. 4-19

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



ROOTING!

Chutzpah, by definition, shows up in unlikely places. Known to gentiles as boldness, gall, uppitness, it appeared last week at the University of Illinois, where the swimming team was planning to sue its own athletic department if its 400-yard freestyle relay team wasn't allowed to go to the NCAA championships, for which it had qualified.

For the Illini, who had finished fifth in the Big Ten, going to the nationals was obviously a matter of pride. The Illinois administrators, always ones to avoid legal hassles, relented, and are now pointing with pride to their four All-American swimmers, who gained that recognition by placing high in their relay event.

IOWA SWIMMING COACH Glenn Patton didn't have those kinds of problems, since none of his swimmers qualified for the national meet. But when it comes to chutzpah, Patton's got plenty.

Patton took control of the floundering Iowa swimming program last summer and outlined a scheme that would have Iowa wrestling the Big Ten title from mighty Indiana and going stroker-stroke with the nation's Top Ten in just four years.

That, of course, would be no small feat for an outfit that hadn't been out of last place in four seasons. This year, the Hawks took the first step toward Patton's goal by escaping into ninth place in the conference, and though he didn't have anyone to coach at the NCAA meet, Patton didn't suffer for lack of things to plan for.

"It juiced me up to try to get there quicker," Patton said. "We want to get to the point where we can go to the Big Tens and compete, then go to the nationals and score some points."

The nationals at Brown University impressed Patton in a lot of ways. But clearly the most impressive thing was the team from Southern Cal, which "did to the rest of the country what Indiana usually does to the Big Ten."

As many as five Trojans scored in a number of events, Patton said, beginning with the 500-yard freestyle in which five USC swimmers combined to score 43 points. Can Iowa ever catch up, really?

"WE NEED TO HAVE a couple of good recruiting years to get to where we can compete even on the Big Ten level," Patton said.

This year, he said, looks good so far, with a verbal commitment to attend Iowa already obtained from Keith Dissington, a New York State high-school backstroke champion.

"Letter-of-intent isn't until April 14, so we won't know until then," he said, "but it looks promising."

Solid recruiting is the product of many factors, all of which Patton is attuned to.

"We're working now on upgrading the caliber of schedule," he said. "We'll be dropping some of the weaker teams and adding Indiana and Ohio

State. In order to recruit top swimmers, you have to show you've got a good schedule."

Patton is also considering scheduling dual meets with Alabama, which has "an up-and-coming program," and Cleveland State, which has a "terrible" program, but "what many coaches refer to as the fastest swimming pool in America." It seems the athletic director at CSU also doubles as the swimming coach, and while meeting with little success as a coach, he has at least built quite a pleasure-dome for himself. He has invited the Iowa swimmers to accompany the wrestlers to Cleveland for dual meets next year.

Patton will lose four seniors from this year's team, including record-breaking middle-distance swimmer Shannon Wood and diver John Buckley.

But he is left with the nucleus of a stronger team. He'll also be splitting the three scholarships he has available in order to attract as many as six or eight quality swimmers.

"ALL OF THEM will be expected to break some records. I want to have swimmers on the team go after the records in their events. It doesn't really matter how many records we break, as long as we swim well, but the Iowa records at this point are pretty weak. I'd like to break every school record."

There you have it — chutzpah. ★★★★★
John "Jersey" Jermier, assistant Iowa athletic director, apparently knows a good thing when he sees one.

"I thought with my tenure of three years here I was ready for a directorship," Jermier said of his new job at Kansas State that will pay \$38,000 per year, a good deal more than Bump Elliott makes as the head man here. "But I'm sure before we're done down there, we'll be earning it."

Jermier will be supervising a combined men's and women's program at the Big Eight school, a program he considers a unique necessity.

"When you stop to think about it, for economic reasons, why duplicate everything?" Jermier asked. "I think you'll see more and more of it (combined departments) across the country as Title IX takes off."

JERMIER ADDED THAT he might consider establishing coed golf and tennis teams at Kansas State, which was forced to drop a number of intercollegiate sports recently due to money problems.

"I feel very confident now stepping into an athletic-director job," Jermier said, crediting Elliott with giving him an excellent administrative background.

"Whoever replaces me working for Bump will be very fortunate," Jermier said. "But the key thing to this job here is to get someone who is very enthusiastic about Iowa athletics."

No. 1 Hoosiers romp past Michigan cagers, 86-68

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May united for 51 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship.

The 6-foot-11, 245-pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws as he overpowered the Wolverines inside, while May collected 10 field goals and six from the foul line for 26 points.

The victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosier's perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7—with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana—after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime, the Hoosiers drew even at 39-39 on an 11-foot fade-away jumper by May with 15:13 remaining.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed on six occasions before May, college basketball's Player of the Year, drove the lane for an eight-footer at 9:58 to put Indiana out front 53-51. The Hoosiers steadily pulled away thereafter.

Indiana went on to outscore the Wolverines 10-4, boosting their margin to 63-55 with 6:43 left on the clock.

The closest Michigan could get after that was four points when Steve Grote converted a pair of free throws with 6:22 left to cut the Indiana margin to 63-59. But May hit from the field and Quinn Buckner and Tom Abernethy each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59.

This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won it in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

And it was the first national title for Indiana's volatile 35-year-old coach, Bobby Knight. Indiana rolled into the cham-

pionship game with tournament victories over St. John's of New York, Alabama, second-ranked Marquette and defending champion UCLA—probably the toughest opposition in the 32-team field which entered the playoffs which led to Monday night's championship game in the Spectrum.

Michigan, which finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten, defeated Wichita State, Notre Dame, Missouri and previously unbeaten Rutgers to reach the championship game for the fourth time in its seven appearances in the NCAA tournament.

Indiana's 32-0 season equaled the best perfect record in major college basketball history, accomplished by North Carolina in 1957.

The Hoosiers were able to win handily despite a discouraging injury with the first half only 2:43 old. Bobby Wilkerson, the 6-foot-7 senior guard, suffered a slight concussion and had to be carried from the floor on a stretcher. Wilkerson, who had collected 19 rebounds in the semifinal victory over UCLA on Saturday, was admitted to Temple University hospital for observation.

UCLA, last year's national champion, won third place by beating Rutgers 106-92 in the consolation battle which preceded the championship game.

Marques Johnson scored 30 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and triggered a game-breaking 15-8 burst midway through the second half that carried the Bruins to victory. Johnson

scored four points as UCLA pulled from a 75-75 tie to a 90-83 lead with 6:41 to play, and the Bruins later put the game away with a 14-2 burst.

Andre McCarter added 26 points for fifth-ranked UCLA, which finished its season with a 27-3 record. Phil Sellers scored 23 points and Mike Dabney 21 for Rutgers, which entered the final four unbeaten but then lost twice to finish the season at 31-2.

Indiana hit 52.5 per cent of its shots from the field, including a torrid 60 per cent in the second half. Michigan was red-hot in the first half, shooting 61.5 from the field, but in the final 20 minutes slipped to 35.5 for an overall 47.4 per cent.

Indiana's Knight leaped off the bench as the clocked ticked off the final seconds and hugged each player as he cleared his bench.

"For two years this has been our objective," said the jubilant Knight. "Not just this year, but for two years these kids have worked hard. No one knows how hard any better than I do."

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said of Indiana, "They played a great second half. I don't know what else we could have done. They made all those free throws when they had to make them, and that's why their a champion."

Rickey Green led the Michigan scorers with 18 points. Wayman Britt had 11 and Phil Hubbard 10, both players eventually fouling out. Hubbard led both teams with 11 rebounds.



UM Coach Johnny Orr pleads his case

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PROGRAM APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

No. 26 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students at Hoover Elementary School, Iowa City.

Mrs. Hickerson's fifth grade class has been working with the Bicentennial Writing Cards during English class. They have been writing rules of conduct in the language of George Washington's time. Following are some examples of their work:

- When in a car, unbuckle not your seat belt.
- Place not your elbows on the table as you eat.
- Tip not your chair backwards.
- Do not read a newspaper while in the bathtub.
- Do not tip your soup to eat the rest.
- Make sure your hair is clean and brushed properly.
- Do not try to get more out of your glass if it is empty, because it makes a slurping sound.
- Do not bother your ma and pa when they are driving a car.
- Do not eat your soup in a disgraceful manner.
- When there is a guest, thee should offer assistance as much as thee sees fit.
- Learn thy lessons dutifully.
- Be not sent to our gracious principal's office.
- Talk not with your mouth full, lest you choke.
- Work hard while being educated.
- Inform parents where you are headed.



On March 8 the halls of Hoover School echoed with music from our nation's past. Officially, it was Red, White and Blue Day.

To celebrate this special occasion, students and staff came to school wearing America's colors. A few children arrived in costume.

The vocal music teacher, Mrs. Judy Svengalis, worked with each class to introduce them to songs associated with important events in our country's history. Selections were learned from popular songs of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the World Wars I and II periods.

For a finale, all the classes and their teachers convened in the gymnasium to proclaim through sound an appreciation for their country. As "God Bless America" resounded from this young, enthusiastic chorus, it was judged to be a most worthwhile experience. Hoover School

The Hoover media center has gone bicentennial in a big way with patriotic pictures and decorations, but the BIG attraction was the Betsy Ross latch hooked flag that was worked on by the children.

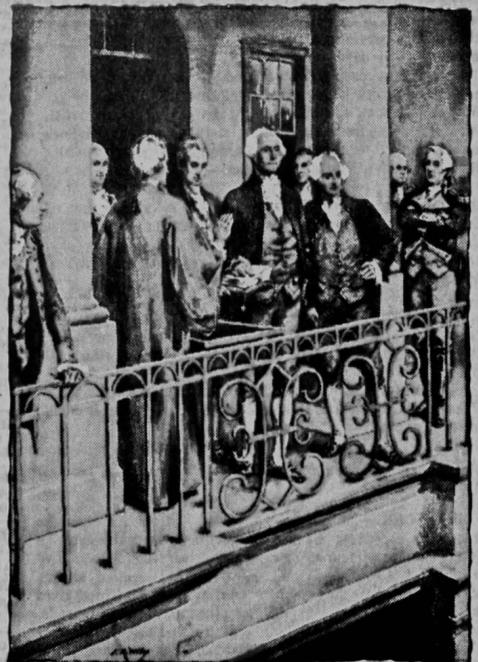
Miss Dolores Madden, the media specialist, made the pattern for the flag. Boys and girls in the upper grades tried their hand at latch hooking following the directions that Miss Madden had posted.

In many cases, one child who mastered the task taught another how to do it. There was eager anticipation in seeing the project completed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA



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.



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1789: One man to lead America.

It's time to pull together. One government, not thirteen. Our Constitution has been approved. Our capital is New York City. Our Electors have unanimously decided. The one man worthy of the job of leading this new nation is George Washington. He has fears. He has humility. He writes, "I walk on untrodden ground." But he also has our gratitude, our trust and our faith. We give him a triumphal journey from Mount Vernon to the capital. Arches, cheers, songs, streets strewn with flowers. Still, he trembles as he stands on the balcony of Federal Hall on the 30th of April. He takes the first oath of office and adds his own words: "I swear, so help me God."

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