

Armory to wait 1 year for funds

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It will be over a year before any funds can be appropriated to renovate Old Armory and bring the building up to current electrical and fire safety standards, according to the timetable established by the UI.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, announced Wednesday that the UI will check Old Armory this summer for safety and fire hazards. On the basis of that study, the UI will decide whether to include the renovation of Old Armory in its capital expenditure request to the Board of Regents in October, Chambers said.

Even if the funds are requested by the UI, approved by the regents and appropriated by the state legislature, the earliest they would be available would be the start of the new fiscal year next July.

William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, said Wednesday the UI has "no contingency plans" if the legislature fails to appropriate money for Old Armory.

Samuel Becker, head of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts, which occupies most of Old Armory, said he can "not close the offices. I can warn people not to overload the electrical system. But we need the space and no other building on campus can serve our specific needs."

Old Armory houses Studio Theater, the UI television studios and offices for broadcasting teachers, as well as some classes for the Dept. of Geography.

The Daily Iowan reported in an article on March 29 that the UI has not adopted safety recommendations for Old Armory called for in a 1963 inspection of the building by the UI Environmental Health Services. These recommendations included complete revamping of the electrical system, removal of dangerous fire loads and installation of a sprinkler system.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said the Office of Facilities and Planning has been instructed to work with the broadcasting division to get an estimate of the costs to repair the Old Armory. Richard Gibson, director of Facilities and Planning, had earlier estimated the cost of rewiring the building in excess of \$100,000.

"Right now I don't think any kind of decision has been reached on what to do with the building, repair or what. I think a decision must be reached," Gibson said. "The building needs repair now. If I had a place to put the people in the building, they would be there now. But we have no space to put them."

There is little chance for funds to repair the building outside of regular channels, according to Gibson. He said although several buildings on campus were built mainly with federal funds, there is no chance of any federal funding for building repair.

"We might be able to get a little federal money if these conditions were in a health related facility, but I would guess the chances are next to zero on funding for building safety outside of health facilities. The building needs repair right now but we have to wait for the legislature."

Many of the building defects were first noted in an inventory of building faults compiled by the office of Environmental Health Services in 1963. Inspection of the Old Armory in 1975, by building staff, showed many of the same defects.

Franklin Kilpatrick, director of Environmental Health Services, said, "Old Armory has not been inspected since 1963 because of the demands of our workload. It is not scheduled to be inspected again for a while. Usually we follow up on our inspections but in this case there was not time."

UI buildings are inspected twice a year by the Iowa City Fire Dept. The last inspection for the Old Armory was in December 1975. Chief Robert Keating said the information gathered in these inspections is passed on to UI officials.

"We can't take the university to court or close one of our buildings," Keating said. "The university is state owned and there is very little we can do to force compliance with the fire code. They are a world of their own."

Only the state fire marshal can order changes in university buildings, according to Keating. He said there was no formal comparison of reports from year to year to see if problems had been cleared up but he said the fire department does notice if problems are the same year after year.

Because the UI is state owned, any legal action charging damages from negligence would have to be filed under the State Tort Claims Act, according to Robert Gosseen, assistant to the president.

"This means that any injured party would have to sue the state, not the university," said Gosseen.

"A lack of funds to repair or remove hazards is not a defense," Gosseen said. "The liability is the same, the liability would still be the state's. They would have to respond regardless of the damages."



Photo by Dom Franco

Dans la campagne

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Plaintiffs lose motion

Renewal-suit delay denied

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A motion by the plaintiffs seeking a delay in the April 12 trial on the urban renewal lawsuit was denied Wednesday by district court Judge James H. Carter.

The plaintiffs, Charles Eastham, Harold Bechtoldt, and Jeanne Smithfield, are seeking a permanent injunction to prevent Iowa City from selling urban renewal land to Old Capitol Associates because, they allege, there are such substantial differences between the land marketing documents and the contract signed by the city and Old Capitol Associates that the original bidding procedure became non-competitive.

Bruce Washburn, the plaintiffs' attorney, argued that the delay was necessary in order to permit him time to complete pre-trial discovery proceeding, to examine "additional matter requiring further discovery" that has come to

light, and to organize all the information for the upcoming trial. The city attorney, John W. Hayek, is very familiar with the facts of this case, Washburn said, "but I have had only a few months to familiarize myself with the details of a very complex case."

The new information includes, Washburn's motion alleges, "the possibility that the city has agreed to allow Old Capitol Associates to take title to property without showing proper financing commitments as required by the land marketing documents and that the appraisal upon which the city based its determination of the fair market value of property being sold Old Capitol Associates is not in accord with accepted appraisal procedures."

While denying the plaintiffs' motion for a delay, Judge Carter stated that it appeared that the trial might have to be

held "piecemeal" to allow for necessary continuances.

Hayek had argued in his motion resisting the delay that the existence of the lawsuit "has the practical effect" of preventing the city from "closing out the urban renewal project." The city's motion also alleged that continued delay would "work an irreparable harm on the city of Iowa City and upon the public."

Jay Honohan, the attorney for Old Capitol Associates, which has intervened in the case on the side of the city, argued that delay would cause them to suffer financial loss and that he had a witness who would testify that construction costs were going up at a rate of approximately 1 per cent a month.

Washburn said that it hadn't been demonstrated that the lawsuit was causing the delay. Rather, he said, the delay might well be due to problems Old

Capitol was having getting proper financing commitments and because the abstracts of the titles to land were not yet ready.

Honohan also stated that Old Capitol Associates had a \$1,700,000 loan application to the federal government for a low income elderly housing project and that if construction costs went up the loan would not increase to cover them.

The attorney for the plaintiffs, Washburn, also explained why they had waited until February to file the lawsuit. The plaintiffs had hoped, Washburn said, that the political process would make a suit unnecessary. As late as November, Washburn said, the City Council first agreed and then refused the idea of filing a lawsuit over urban renewal. And he said the lawsuit represented a substantial financial commitment on the part of the plaintiffs.

Taxes and deductions

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Last of three articles

One way to reduce your taxes is by claiming all the deductions to which you're entitled. There are two kinds: itemized (figured on Schedule A with Form 1040), or standard (figured on either Form 1040, the tax return, or Form 1040A, a shorter version of the return).

If you gave significant charitable contributions, paid significant interest or

taxes of a non-business nature, or had large medical or dental expenses, it may be worth your while to figure your itemized deduction amount to see whether you'll save more money by itemizing than using the standard deduction. Certain losses and other expenses may also be itemized; you should check the instructions to Schedule A (1040) if you have significant losses or expenses which you think might apply.

If your spouse files a separate return and itemizes deductions, you must itemize, also.

One form of the standard deduction is the percentage, which allows you to deduct 16 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Married persons filing joint returns, and surviving spouses, may not claim more than \$2,600 as a percentage standard deduction. Single persons, including heads of households, may claim no more than \$2,300. Married persons filing separate returns may claim percentage standard deductions no larger than \$1,300 each.

Adjusted gross income is entered on Line 15 of Form 1040 or Line 12 of Form 1040A. It is calculated by adding your salary, wages, dividends, interest income, and other income, and then subtracting adjustments such as moving expenses, sick pay, or employee business expenses. There may be a limit to the amount you may subtract to determine your adjusted gross income.

The other standard deduction is the low-income allowance, a tax-free allowance for low-income taxpayers which removes them from the tax rolls.

This allowance, automatically included in the tax tables, may be as much as \$1,900 for married persons filing joint returns, and for surviving spouses; up to \$1,600 for single persons, including heads of households; and \$950 for married persons filing joint returns.

(Tax tables are not defined as desks in an accountant's office. Tax tables are lists included in instructions to income-tax returns which tell how much tax you pay. The amount of your adjusted gross income determines whether you use tax tables or tax rate schedules, which are basically the same thing but have different numbers.)

Certain low-income workers may have a check coming from the government even though they didn't pay any income tax in 1975. The Tax Reduction Act passed by Congress last year provides an earned income credit of up to \$400 for tax-

Continued on page nine
Continued on page three

Senate dollar derby off and counting

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

It happens only once a year, but the time has come for the 21 UI Student Senators to unpack calculators and face up to their constituencies as they prepare to draw up a budget for fiscal year 1976-77, and finally, on April 21, divvy up student fees to organizations seeking senate funding.

Although senate's annual dollar derby for non-academic UI groups officially began on March 24, the field of 43 entrants is just approaching its first hurdle on the organizations' path toward claiming a slice of senate's \$83,000 funding pie as week-long budget hearings swing into session.

Marathon meetings, Excedrin headaches, and reluctant compromises often characterize the senate's process of appropriating student fees, for the seven-stage procedure is much more deliberate than an arbitrary game of roulette and more complex than simply throwing darts at a board listing the names of all UI organizations.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, admits the senate's ability to dictate an organizations' financial, and thus perhaps ultimate, future is a tremendous power. But Senate Executive Secretary Bill Porter, G, thinks of it as a power which the senate is very capable of wielding.

Weather

We're having a lot more weather this year than last. However, highs today were expected in the 80s but will range from the upper 50s to lower 60s. Yes Lydia, the sun will shine.

"I'm optimistic that we'll have no trouble at all with this budget," Porter said, who is the chairperson of the Budget Committee. "We (the committee) are going to be fair with them (the organizations) and I hope that they'll be fair with us. I wish we had \$3 million (so we could) fund everyone, but we'll have to work with what we have."

Although all senators approve the final budget when it comes before them, the bulk of the funding decision-making rests with the seven-member Budget Committee, the most powerful group in the senate. It is this group which listens to organizations' funding requests at lengthy budget hearings; it recommends allocation amounts to the senate; and prepares the budget booklet for senate scrutiny.

Having already accomplished the first two stages of the funding process, the Budget Committee is now in the midst of conducting hearings for each group seeking senate revenue. After notifying all organizations eligible for funding, senate sponsored budgeting workshops March 24 and 25 on the use of university requisitions and accounting statements and to explain the budgeting procedure.

Phase two was completed on Monday as it marked the deadline for the filing of funding applications and itemized budget statements of each group for the past fiscal year (July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976).

The most critical time for each organization in getting its funding request approved is the budget hearings, which began yesterday and continue through April 11. During the hearings, each recognized group is allotted 15 minutes per \$500 of a request to explain to the committee how its program serves a student interest and why it is worthy of senate funding.

Immediately following the hearing of each applicant's request, the committee will certify an amount which it believes is necessary for the operation of each of the requested programs, which are listed as separate line items. Kutcher noted that the purpose of certification is not to decide whether or not funding should be recommended for a program, but to check the legitimacy of each group's stated expenses and requests.

"With its limited amount of money, senate owes it to the students to make sure that all programs we fund are sound and concrete," said Kutcher. "We only have so much money and the groups cannot expect to be funded for everything. Senate cannot continue to fund all organizations so we have to fund according to student interest. This is why the hearings are so important, because it is here that the groups present their programs to us and prove to us that they are in the student interest."

The next phase is categorizing the applicants into seven classes for dividing the money to be appropriated into workable units. The categories used for budgeting include:

- Student Senate — for internal senate organizations and joint commissions;
 - general service — for organizations which provide special services to students, such as the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and Student Legal Services (SLS); cultural — for ethnic or nationally oriented groups;
 - special interest — for groups serving certain student interests which do not have a common bond between each other;
 - daycare;
 - recreation and;
 - student entertainment.
- After organizations are categorized,

the budgeting committee will recommend to senate a division of the funding available based on percentiles. This recommendation was approved at yesterday's senate meeting.

"The purpose of dividing the organizations into categories," Kutcher explained, "is to force the programs to compete with the other groups in their category for a share of the category's money. This will provide for the best programs to be established."

When computing how much money should be allocated to each category, Kutcher said the Budget Committee uses "subjective thinking," follows precedents, and obeys the priority ranking established in the senate's constitution.

According to Kutcher, senate's internal workings — including operating expenses for senate and senate subcommittees — receive top priority. Automatically, he said, about 10 per cent of the money will be put into senate coffers to assure that money for funding will be available for organizations and new programs next fall. "One needs to make sure that the mechanism that allocates the funds has enough money so it can allocate the funds," Kutcher noted.

Next on the priority list comes the funding of senate's outside commissions, such as PAT and SLS. With about 70 per cent of the money still remaining, the various categories of student organizations are then considered. "The committee considers how many groups are in the category and how much money is being requested from the groups," Kutcher said, "and it also looks at how the category was funded in the past, and it modifies this amount according to the changing needs of the students."

Following completion of the budget hearings, the committee will encounter

Daily Digest

Mao changes horses

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung raised Hua Kuo-feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and party first vice chairman Wednesday — making clear Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China. At the same time, Mao cut down an old foe, Teng Hsiao-ping.

The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan Province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou Enlai had hoped would go to Teng. Premier Chou died on Jan. 8, and Hua, then security chief, was named acting premier in mid-February. His latest promotions make him, in effect, No. 2 man in China.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Peking's Tien An Men Square, where supporters of Teng demonstrated and battled with militia on Monday, was filled Wednesday night with drums, music and people shouting slogans in celebration of Hua's promotion.

Teng, 72 and under official criticism as a "capitalist-roader" since Chou's death, was stripped of powerful positions as first vice premier, vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

Brief communiques of the party Politburo, distributed by Hsinhua news agency monitored here, made it plain that the ouster of Teng and the promotion of Hua were at the personal instigation of the 82-year-old Mao.

The leadership changes were a victory for the radical forces epitomized by Mao's wife Chiang Ching over the moderate realist side represented by Chou and Teng. The radicals believe that class struggle must continue to dominate life in China while the moderates favor setting aside such differences to make economic progress.

Mid East policy tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing conflict between the Ford administration and Congress over U.S. policy in the Middle East flared anew Wednesday when Ford said he would veto a foreign aid bill if it contains extra funds for Israel.

At issue is an additional \$550 million for Israel that the Senate included in a \$5.6 billion foreign aid package. The funds for Israel are part of \$772 million that the Senate added for the Middle East.

Ford said the extra funds "are not needed to meet the essential needs of the recipients."

In the case of Israel, he said, his fiscal 1976 and 1977 budget requests "provide sufficient levels of assistance to meet that nation's needs."

Ford said if he receives from Congress a bill that includes the additional funds, "I will be forced to exercise my veto."

The President's stand was written in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert and released by the White House.

An effort is expected in the House to add the extra funds to the foreign aid bill. Senate supporters have said they are essential to support Israel's already strained economy.

A House-Senate conference committee has agreed on \$2.2 billion for Israel for the fiscal 1976 year ending June 30, and the administration is asking another \$1.785 billion for the new year beginning Oct. 1 under the revised fiscal calendar.

Nuke location pondered

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A location between Prairie City and Runnells is where Iowa Power and Light Co. would like to build its proposed central Iowa nuclear power plant.

But John E. Lühring, the firm's vice president in charge of nuclear power, said a final decision has not been made.

"It won't be until we receive the construction permit that we'll know what the site is," said Lühring. "Yes, we're concentrating on the Vandalia site — it is by definition the consultant's first choice."

Iowa Power has erected a meteorological tower to study wind currents and other weather conditions at the site. Geologists have been taking earth samples down to 350 feet to determine if the site can support the proposed plant.

The facility would cost \$1.2 billion, \$400 million of which would be paid by Iowa Power. The Des Moines-based utility would get one-third of the 1,200 megawatt output.

Lühring said Iowa Power is putting the final touches on its environmental report to be filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Des Moines-based utility has some land options in the Vandalia area, and other parcels are privately owned.

Quiet end for Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Robard Hughes, whose exploits brought him fabulous wealth and world fame, was buried in an unmarked grave alongside his parents Wednesday while the FBI confirmed through fingerprints that it was the body of the billionaire recluse.

Little about the brief, simple services suggested the passing of one of the world's richest men. There were no tears, no Hollywood stars, no tycoons — none of the trappings that had long been associated with Hughes' strange and varied life as an aviator, film maker and industrial baron. About 25 people attended the brief service.

"We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out. Remember thy servant Howard," said Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal church in the city of Hughes' birth. He was a member of the church.

In a one-sentence statement the FBI said: "At the request of the secretary of the Treasury, the FBI has identified fingerprints made available to the FBI by the medical examiner in Houston, Tex., as being identical to those of Howard Hughes."

Toy gun draws SWAT

MIAMI (AP) — A 14-year-old boy wielding a toy pistol in imitation of a television cop show nearly triggered a real-life tragedy as edgy members of a police SWAT team rushed to his apartment building in response to a call from neighbors.

Officers said Wednesday that Johnny Barcena was re-enacting antics he had seen on the TV series "Starsky and Hutch" when he pointed the realistic-looking gun at a group of elderly neighbors Tuesday and said: "Don't move. This is the police." Johnny, described by his mother as having a learning disability, then retreated to his apartment, and neighbors called police.

All nine members of Miami's Special Weapons and Tactics Squad and about a dozen other officers promptly arrived and surrounded the building in what became a two-hour standoff. They were especially nervous because three area policemen were killed in an incident less than a week ago.

One SWAT member worked himself into position to fire into the window of the second-floor apartment where the gunmen was believed to be lurking. A terrified woman was brought down by ladder from a nearby apartment. Police set up a roadblock around the area.

The situation was further complicated when Johnny's mother — who was away from home — heard radio reports about a search for a gunman in the building. Police said the mother, Josepha Cruz, telephoned the youth, saying, "Be careful, don't open the door or someone might do you harm."

Johnny obeyed his mother, refusing to answer a police knock on his door or respond to their calls from a bullhorn outside. The crisis finally eased when the boy's stepfather, Jose Cruz, arrived, grabbed the bullhorn and explained the situation to him, police said. Johnny was questioned by authorities and released to undergo a mental examination, officials said.

"My God, this kid wouldn't harm anything," said Ms. Cruz. She said neighbors apparently didn't recognize him because the family has lived in the neighborhood only a brief time and he usually was in school.

HHH waiting

Demo herd moves on

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall — the candidate who woke up a loser — plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

There are other candidates waiting to test their mettle, and there is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding his time and looking for a running room after the primaries are over.

But it is evident now that the Pennsylvania balloting April 27 will sort things out among the current crop of primary contenders, which apparently shrunk by one Wednesday.

Sources in Washington said former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris, whose campaign has been dogged by a lack of funds, had decided to end active campaigning, though he would still try to seek the nomination at the national convention. Harris got only 1 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin's primary Tuesday.

Carter won that presidential preference vote with 37 per cent of the ballots, edging Udall, who held a premature victory celebration election night. Early Wednesday, late-counted ballots turned things around.

Carter had gone to bed in Milwaukee talking as though he had been defeated, although he never conceded. He got up to tell his supporters: "We're No. 1," and to wave a newspaper with a banner headline saying

he had been upset.

"And we won anyhow," the former Georgia governor said.

For Udall, it was a night of disappointment. "Oh, how sweet it is," the Arizona congressman had said when he was leading in the partial vote count and pronounced the winner in the projections of ABC and NBC. It would have been his first primary victory, in a state he had made a major target with campaign money and time. But the sweetness didn't last.

Nonetheless, Udall said Wednesday that he had stopped the Carter bandwagon with his 36 per cent of the vote, just behind Carter.

"It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin," he told United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit. "If Carter had his way, his people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go."

"This election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states, and Carter's record is not great in them," he said. "The Carter landslide has been stopped."

Jackson won a commanding, 104-vote share of the Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's New York primary, and he said he would have more votes from nominally uncommitted delegates. Udall supporters captured 70 national convention seats, uncommitted entries won 65 and Carter had 35.

The New York system offered a test among delegates, listed



A victorious Jimmy Carter

AP Wirephoto

with their candidate preferences. But there was no direct test of the presidential contenders since the three major entries had varying numbers of

delegate entries. Jackson said in an interview Wednesday that the New York outcome means a tough, three-way contest in Pennsylvania, which will have 178 Democratic convention votes. In addition, there is a presidential preference primary, matching the candidates themselves in Pennsylvania.

Jackson forecast victory. "I believe that we will carry Pennsylvania," the Washington senator said. He said his victory in New York, a state he called a symbol of political power and movement, will boost his standing in Pennsylvania.

Given the Tuesday verdicts, Jackson said, he, Carter and Udall will all be there. "I think it will be an all-out, three-way fight instead of what otherwise might have been one on one."

"Any time you win over 100 delegates in an election, it has definite political impact," Jackson said. His New York victory was short of the majority he had forecast, but Jackson pronounced himself more than satisfied.

Education jobs decline

By JOHN BRINDLEY
Staff Writer

This is the tightest year for jobs in education, according to Judith Hendershot, head of the UI Educational Placement Office.

"We won't know until August exactly what type of year this will be for job placements," Hendershot said. "School administrators are taking their time selecting candidates. Most of the hiring will be done this summer."

Hendershot cited a variety of reasons for the dismal job market, one of which was illustrated in an article by Casey Banas that appeared in the Chicago Tribune on March 21.

"Hundreds of Illinois teachers will be fired at the end of the school year because of mounting financial problems and declining enrollments plaguing school districts throughout the state," Banas wrote.

"Slashes in teaching staffs around the state will result in a bleak job market for June college graduates seeking teaching positions (in Illinois)," he added.

In Iowa, continuing negotiations between teachers and administrators have caused teacher lay-offs in larger cities. School administrators cannot compile next year's school budgets until negotiations cease. The teachers that are laid off now will be rehired first if the school budget is big enough, but this situation doesn't leave much room for education graduates seeking jobs, Hendershot remarked.

A recent increase in the enrollment at the UI College of Education will create difficulties for graduates this year.

For 1972-73, the placement office had registered 2,709 studen-

ts. This dropped to 2,506 in 1973-74 and to 2,432 in 1974-75. This smaller amount could be accommodated by the shrinking job market, according to Hendershot.

The number of students on the office's active list has increased this year to approximately 2,550, Hendershot said.

"The placement office sent out 4,109 sets of credentials in March. This is 1,400 more sets than were sent out at this same time last year. It indicates that people are having more difficulty in finding jobs," Hendershot said.

It is misleading to state that all areas in the education job market are tight, according to Hendershot. Areas such as science, math, industrial arts and classes with special learning disabilities have always

had openings available, according to Hendershot.

Despite grim prospects for college graduates, the placement office in past years has had a fair track record in job placement.

In 1974, out of the total number of registrants, 69 per cent found teaching positions or jobs related to teaching. Eight per cent went back to school, and 11 per cent sought other employment. Overall, 88 per cent were employed or in school. Of the remaining 12 per cent, half said they needed employment in special locations, Hendershot said.

"I believe that the people who did not get jobs were not looking hard enough or else had an unsuitable record," she said. "If people want jobs, we do our best to find positions for them."

The Black Genesis Troupe ad that appeared in yesterday's paper should have read: 'In America We Do Not Trust' The Daily Iowan regrets the error

Earn \$840 A Month Summer Job Interviews Today! 3, 6 & 9 pm Room 6 Gilmore Hall

Parents' Weekend Thieves Market Arts and Crafts Sale

Sat., April 10 Outside, Riverbank (Rain date: Sun., April 11)

Artists: Bring your own set-up. A registration fee, Students \$3, Non-Students \$7, will be collected at the market. No pre-registration.

ONE DOZEN RED ROSES
Reg. \$15.00 Now \$3.98 Cash & Carry.

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Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily
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International Food Day
Thursday, April 8
Join us at 6 pm in Room 1, Center East short prayer service & simple meal at Stone Soup

It's Parent's Weekend

Welcome Mom & Dad with flowers from . . .

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ENTIRE STOCK of fall sweaters

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Women choosing sterilization

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

The women's movement, increased awareness of the population explosion and increasing concern about the negative effects of oral contraceptives and IUD's, has resulted in an expanding number of women choosing sterilization as a means of permanent birth control.

According to Dr. William C. Keettel, professor and head of

the UI Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the last four years reflect a significant increase of women seeking sterilization. Ten years ago, Keettel said, elective sterilization was still illegal in many states, and hospitals in states which allowed sterilization permitted them to be performed on a restrictive basis, relying on hospital committees to approve each case.

Keettel discussed recent ad-

vances in techniques of female sterilization at the Iowa Medical Society's 1976 Scientific Session, held this week at the UI College of Medicine.

Tubal ligation is the most popular technique of female sterilization, Keettel said, citing laparoscopic sterilization as the easiest available procedure. An inch-long abdominal incision is made just below the navel, and with the aid of a trocar and laparoscope, the fallopian tube

is isolated, coagulated with electric current and cut, thereby preventing the passage of an egg through the fallopian tubes to be fertilized.

Advantages to laparoscopic tubal ligation are the simplicity of the procedure, low cost, resulting in a short hospital stay (usually not more than overnight), no scar and little disability, Keettel said; the morbidity rate is low—25 per 100,000. Disadvantages of the procedure are that it must be performed under deep anesthesia and incorrect use of the electro-coagulating instrument can result in bowel burns.

Other recommended techniques are tubal ligation immediately after delivery, and total hysterectomy, which Keettel said might be advisable if the patient is likely, because of other gynecological problems, to need a hysterectomy at some future date. Sterilization by hysterectomy also precludes the possibility of cervical or uterine cancer, Keettel said, "but it could never be sold to females as a technique of choice."

Keettel said that even though tubal ligations are reversible,

and UI Hospitals perform tubal reconstructions at the rate of two per month, this form of sterilization should be considered irreversible, because of the risks involved in such surgery.

He noted that the number of male sterilizations are increasing as well, and that vasectomy is a simpler and safer procedure than tubal ligation. Female sterilization techniques still in the experimental stage are the use of metal or plastic clips on the fallopian tubes, with a demonstrated failure rate of 6 to 8 per cent. The use of tubal plugs on laboratory monkeys are being studied with varying results, and Keettel cited innovative research now being conducted at Columbia University in which a distensible balloon is introduced into the uterus with minimal dilation of the cervix which injects a plastic material into the fallopian tubes to seal them off.

Researchers are also working on mechanical valves which would make male sterilization reversible, Keettel said, but the system does not work as effectively as its proponents would hope.

DES hormone exposure—cause for cancer alarm

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Diethylstilbestrol, or DES, is a hormone that was widely prescribed by obstetricians and gynecologists in the late 1940s and early 1950s to treat women who were prone to having high risk pregnancies. Several years ago, doctors in Boston discovered a cluster of cases of young women with cervical and vaginal cancers. By checking medical records, it was discovered that the mothers of these women had taken DES during their pregnancies.

It is estimated that as many as two million pregnant women were treated with DES during their pregnancies, and according to Dr. David Wetrich, of Ottumwa, "there was great alarm across the country among obstetricians and gynecologists that they had caused an epidemic of cancer in young women."

According to Wetrich, of the 91 women seen at UI Hospitals whose mothers were known to have taken DES during pregnancy, none were discovered to have cancer. On the national level, there are now 1,110 documented cases of the

daughters of DES-exposed females having cervical or vaginal cancer.

"It would appear," Wetrich said "that a woman exposed to DES in utero has about one chance in 100 to 8000 of developing cancer. But in addition, abnormalities of the cervix and vagina are found in 90 per cent of the daughters of DES-exposed women." These abnormalities include ridges or erosions of the cervix and vagina.

"The earlier in pregnancy the DES exposure, the more likely these changes occur. These lesions and erosions are rarely symptomatic," Wetrich said, "and it is unknown whether removal of these lesions would prevent the development of cancer."

Daughters of DES-exposed women are now in their late 20s approaching 30, he said, "and we just don't know what will happen to these women."

The most common way DES-exposed daughters are identified, Wetrich said, is when their mothers recall having taken the hormone in early pregnancy, tell their daughters

and the daughters contact a physician. He cited a more aggressive approach by Dr. Walter Friday, a Burlington physician who went through more than 6,000 delivery room records, identifying some 60 women for whom he had prescribed DES who gave birth to daughters. Friday contacted as many of the women as he could, advising that their daughters be examined for the possibility of cancer or other abnormalities.

Physicians advise that a DES-exposed daughter undergo periodic examination beginning at menarche, or age 14, and be examined once a year if no stigma of DES is seen. Examination should be conducted twice yearly if cervical or vaginal erosion or ridges are observed.

"Although cervical and vaginal abnormalities can be removed by a variety of methods," Wetrich said, "such as surgery, cautery, cryotherapy, lasers, acid creams or progesterone suppositories, the best treatment is simple observation, unless the patient has unusual symptoms."

New look, value for two dollar bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's something you didn't want to hear about the new \$2 bill that will be introduced next week: It will buy exactly what \$1.15 bought only 10 years ago.

Since 1966, when production of the last series of \$2 bills ended, the Labor department's Consumer Price Index has jumped 74 per cent.

Although the new bill was being planned in 1970, before the swift inflation of the past few years, it has become more practical as the prices of many goods have soared, a Treasury department official said Wednesday.

"Unquestionably, with what has happened in the marketplace, a new \$2 bill will be very useful," James Conlon, director of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing said. "For instance, many fast food chains were very enthusiastic about it."

Conlon and Richard Debs, chief administrative officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, displayed a stack of the new currency Wednesday in anticipation of the bill's formal debut on Thomas Jefferson's birthday next Tuesday.

A key advantage of the new bill, he said, will be the savings on printing and handling costs of \$1 bills, about half of which are expected to be replaced by the new bills.

The federal government

hopes to save \$4 million to \$7 million a year and the Federal Reserve System hopes to save a total of \$27 million over the next five years.

In previous years, the government printed only about six million of the old \$2 bills annually. Most of the \$135 million worth still in circulation are thought to be held by collectors, who value them at about \$3 each, Conlon said.

By contrast, the government will turn out some 400 million of the new bills each year.

Taxes

Continued from page one

payers who earned under \$8,000 in salary or wages. To qualify, you must also have a home in the United States and have at least one dependent child who is under 19 years of age, or a full-time student.

(The IRS defines a full-time student as one enrolled at an educational institution during five calendar months of 1975 for the number of hours or courses considered by the institution to be full-time. An educational institution has a regular faculty, a curriculum, and a body of students in attendance, under the IRS definition. Correspondence courses don't count; nor do employee training courses or similar programs. The IRS has not yet published a dictionary of IRS terms.)

To get the earned income credit, an eligible person must file a return. The credit is 10 per cent of your earned income, if you earned under \$4,000; if you earned under \$8,000 but more than \$4,000, it's \$400 minus 10 per cent of what you earned over \$4,000. For example, if Low Income earned \$5,000 and is eligible for the earned income credit, his credit is \$300: \$400 minus 10 per cent of \$1,000.

If you're a dependent of another taxpayer, there is a limit to the size of the standard deduction you can claim. This is described in instructions for income-tax returns.

For those of us without IBM-370s and who don't trust our math, the IRS will compute the tax. You must have an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 or less; it must consist of wages or salaries, tips, pensions, dividends, interests, and annuities; and you must use the standard deduction rather than the itemized. The IRS will figure your tax, if you wish; check the Form 1040 instructions on having the IRS do the computing. If you use the shorter return, Form 1040A, the IRS will compute your tax regardless of your income.

Your correct Social Security number must be on your return. This number is the same as your UI student identification number.

Parents of students may take a \$750 exemption for the student if the student qualifies as the parent's dependent, even if the student earned \$750 or more and takes his or her own personal exemption. This also applies to the personal-exemption tax credit described in yesterday's article.

In order to claim a student as a dependent, the parent must meet four requirements. First, the parent must furnish over half the student's total support

during the calendar year.

Total support includes: money for rent; all direct expenses of the student, such as clothing and medical; and the student's share of such items as household food, education, recreation, transportation, "and similar expenses" are included, according to IRS tax instructions. Veteran's benefits are considered to be support. Armed forces dependency allotments to parents are considered as support from the parents. Not included in the total support are scholarships; student nurses' room and board, if furnished by an accredited nursing school; the value, for a handicapped student, of education, room and board provided by the educational institution; life insurance premiums, purchase of a car; tax payments; and funeral expenses.)

If parents who are divorced, legally separated, or separated under a written agreement do not together furnish more than half the student's support, or if the student is under someone else's custody for half of the year or more, the parents cannot claim the student as an exemption. Generally, the parent with custody of the student for more than half the year may claim the student; but there are exceptions, and these are described in IRS Publication 501.

If more than two people support the student, anyone who provided more than 10 per cent of the student's support may claim the student providing the other supporters agree not to. These agreements must be filed in writing; the IRS, of course, has a form for it: Form 2120.

The year in which support is furnished is the year counted—not the year in which the parent pays any debts in furnishing the support. If the parent uses a fiscal year instead of a calendar year for tax purposes, support must be determined by considering the calendar year in which the fiscal year started.

(A fiscal year is a 12-month period which doesn't start January 1, which is used as a financial accounting period. For some people, there are tax advantages to filing returns for periods other than Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.)

The second test of a student's dependency is the relationship test—the student must be the parent's son, daughter, stepson, or stepdaughter; a child placed in the home for adoption; or a fosterchild residing in the home for the entire tax year.

The third test is that the student must be a citizen,

resident, or national of the United States, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, Panama, or the Canal Zone for some part of the year for which the exemption is claimed. Foreign exchange students generally may not be claimed.

Finally, a parent may not claim a student who filed a joint return with his or her (the student's) spouse, unless the joint return was filed for the purpose of obtaining a tax refund rather than paying tax.

Taxpayer assistance is available from the IRS office in Suite 300, Brenton Financial Center Building, 150 First Ave., N.E., Cedar Rapids. The toll-free phone is 1-800-362-2600. Assistance is available weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tax returns are due April 15 unless you're expecting a tax refund.

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Politics for the 1980's



Tonight, April 8—8:00 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium
Free Admission

BLACK WOMEN: Moving force of the world

FILMS SPEAKERS WORKSHOPS ART DISPLAYS
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FRIDAY, APRIL 9
7:00pm, Physics Bldg. Lecture Rm 1 Marcia Gillespie, Editor-in-Chief, *Essence Magazine*. America's first and only publication specifically for Black women is dedicated to raising their ambitions and position in society. Reception following in Yale Room, IMU.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
All Day, Kirkwood Room, *Black Art Display*.

9:00am-10:30am, Workshop—Minnesota Room *The Black Family* (led by Ms. Althea Truitt, Atlanta University). This workshop will focus on the contemporary male/female and parent/child relationships.

9:00am-10:30am, Film—Michigan Room *Sambizanga*, (Film regarding the life of a woman in Zimbabwe and her involvement in the liberation struggle).

10:30am-12 noon, Workshop—Minnesota Room *The Black Child in the White Educational System*, (led by Ms. Joan Cartwright, Ms. Shirley Coleman and Ms. Loleta Hall of the Iowa state educational system).

10:30am-12 noon, Panel—Michigan Room, *International Women's Panel*, Women from Zimbabwe, Ghana, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria discuss women's roles in their countries, (Moderator, Ms. Diane Whites).

12 noon-1:30 pm, Yale Room, *Lunch reception honoring African students/professionals and their families*.

1:30pm-3:00pm, Workshop—Minnesota Room, *The Black Single Parent*, led by Ms. Althea Truitt).

1:30pm-3:00pm, Film—Michigan Room, *Attica!*, A young woman director's documentary study of the September 1971 rebellion.

3:00 pm-4:30pm, Workshop—Minnesota Room, *The Welfare Struggle*, Frankie Clyce; Home, Inc.; Des Moines

3:00pm-4:30pm, Workshop—Michigan Room, *Black Women in the Prison System*, Euphensia Foster, (U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons)

4:30-6:00pm, Dinner.

6:30-8:00pm, Workshop—Michigan Room, *Black Women in Politics*, (led by Ms. Lilian M'zondga, University of Northern Iowa).

8:00pm-9:30pm, Workshop—Michigan Room, *Pan-Africanism*, (led by Ms. Donna Jones, University of Minnesota).

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KUNI 90.9 FM BLOCKBUSTER WEEK APRIL 8-15

KUNI is presenting a "Blockbuster Week" of outstanding radio programs April 8 to 15 to raise support for Public Radio. Highlights of the celebration include a "Live in-studio Bluegrass Blockbuster" from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, and a "Golden Age of Radio Blockbuster" on Sunday.

And the whole week is jam-packed with special musical programs, featuring musical highlights from the flute in classical music, to the classics of rock, from the blues, to humorous folk songs. Tune to KUNI 90.9 FM for Blockbuster Week, and hear what Public Radio offers you.

<p>Thursday April 8</p> <p>Ragtime Hits 7-9am "Rachmaninoff Plays..." 9am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All-Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm Rise of Motown 7:30-9:30pm Classics of Rock 9:30-1am</p>	<p>Friday April 9</p> <p>The Flute in Classical and Jazz Music 7am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All-Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm Progressive Jazz 7:30pm-1am</p>	<p>Saturday April 10</p> <p>Top Iowa folk performers in a LIVE Blockbuster 11am-6pm From the Beach Boys to the Grateful Dead, and more California Dreamin' 9pm-2am</p>	<p>Sunday April 11</p> <p>Golden Age of Radio 8:30am-1pm Symphony Concert by Cedar Falls-Waterloo Orchestra 1-3:30pm Golden Age of Radio 3:30-8pm The Beatles 8pm-2am</p>	<p>Monday April 12</p> <p>Jazz Trends 1919-1950 7-9am Baroque Festival 9am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm The Blues 7:30-1am</p>	<p>Thursday April 15</p> <p>The Piano in Classical and Jazz Music 7am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm Golden Soul 7:30-9:30pm Classics of Rock 9:30-1am</p>	<p>Wednesday April 14</p> <p>Jazz & Musical Comedy 7-9am Renaissance Music 9am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm Disco Music 7:30-9:30pm The Rolling Stones 9:30-1am</p>	<p>Tuesday April 13</p> <p>The Guitar in Classical and Jazz Music 7am-2pm Folk & the Laughing Word 2-4pm All Iowa Folk Fest 6-7:30pm Female Artists in Soul and Rock 7:30-1am</p>
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Revenue sharing tangle

While Iowa City and hundreds of other municipalities grapple with their budgetary woes this spring, Congress seems bent on delivering the local governments a devastating punch.

A Congressional subcommittee, apparently with some support of the full Congress, is recommending that the general revenue sharing (GRS) program to states and localities, scheduled to end this December, be drastically revamped. Among the proposed changes is that the program be continued for 3 1/2 years, but be funded only one year at a time. The subcommittee has called for Congress to periodically review the program.

The original five-year allocation of revenue sharing allowed local governments to plan long-range projects, especially in capital improvements. By this, the governing agencies knew exactly how much money they would receive during the length of the GRS program, and thus could pinpoint specific areas for future spending.

But the proposed year-by-year funding would hamper advance planning, at least for use of revenue sharing funds. One poor alternative offered by First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, a member of the subcommittee majority which favors the changes, is for the revenue sharing appropriations to be made two years in advance (i.e., 1979's funds would be appropriated in 1977). This does not seem an acceptable solution.

Recipients of the GRS funds, especially cities, by their own admission have become highly dependent on the program. Attractive and helpful aspects of the program, they explain, are that the funding can be used for virtually anything, and that it can be received without advance description of what the money will be used for.

Members of the House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, which is proposing the changes, have charged that many local governments have abused GRS funds. They point to a report by the General Accounting Office which indicates local governments spend only 3 per cent of their revenue sharing funds on social services in

the past four years.

That would be a valid criticism if the GRS program had been set up with social services in mind. However, the only guidelines were that the funds could be used for any capital expenditure (e.g., streets or buildings), or for operation and maintenance in the areas of public safety, transportation, environmental protection, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration. The only major restrictions on the funds were that they could not be used to match funds under other federal programs, or for programs which would encourage discrimination.

Under these guidelines, Iowa City has used GRS money for several worthwhile programs. A major expenditure, about one-third of the city's \$2.5 million allocation, has been to subsidize the city's bus system and keep fares at 15 cents.

Other expenditures have been for social services (particularly youth services) and general operations in the police and fire departments, the library, and parks and recreation. About \$227,000 was used for a badly needed remodeling of the Civic Center.

Cities already are having problems coping with double-digit inflation and, as may be forthcoming in Iowa, state-imposed lids on municipal budget and tax increases. Mezvinsky's subcommittee's proposals do nothing to alleviate these problems. And the suggestion for periodic Congressional review smacks of a major increase in an already swollen federal bureaucracy.

Congress could help the local governments by renewing the present GRS program with a five-year authorization and appropriation with little restriction or review. It could also help by increasing funding to many existing federal programs — such as housing and transportation — which were whittled down by the Nixon Administration with the advent of GRS.

MARK MITTELSTADT

Greeks vs. TP's

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Bruce Reim's editorial on "Tissue Torment" (DI, April 1), I, too, feel that a neighborhood drive to clean up Iowa City streets of litter is an excellent idea. However, his reasons seem rather weak.

His disgust "with people from or in the company of those in sorority houses" and the "selfish acts" they presumably perform is quite evident. Having lived in a sorority for four years, I cannot say that these acts do not occur. However, I must say that the occurrences are infrequent, and I feel it is unfair for Bruce to match up the sororities vs. the Iowa Citizens in a dual based on observations that "all incidents have originated with people from or in the company of those in sorority houses."

Hardly do I feel that this behavior reflects an underlying alienation that Reim implies. If anything, sororities and fraternities have gone to the other extreme and attempted to become more involved in community affairs, cleanup campaigns, fundraising projects, philanthropy projects, Special Ed Olympics, the recent Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon — the list goes on and on.

Yes, the behavior is probably "just old college celebrations" merely done in jest, and perhaps after reading your article these people will think twice before TP'ing the next tree and keep the concerned citizens and the "psychological impact" we are imposing on these Iowa City people in mind.

Reim's suggestion for a cleanup led by the sorority houses seems to be a punitive act, rather than a positive step in the beautification of Iowa City. I think we are dealing here with a major problem encountered in all cities — i.e. littering — and the fact that "a number of men leaving a sorority house with no less than four rolls of toilet tissue seeking their entertainment by draping a tree on E. Washington near Governor with the tissue" was witnessed, possibly triggered concern for this growing problem.

My suggestion to you, Mr. Reim: perhaps you could lead a neighborhood cleanup campaign with the help of the university as a whole — not just the sororities. You might be surprised by the participation and concern you would receive.

Laurel Marsden
328 N. Clinton
Iowa City

Recycling index

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to encourage more recycling efforts and make people aware of those that already exist in the Iowa City area.

Green Beverage, 860 S. Capitol, takes flattened aluminum cans from 9 to 12 Saturday mornings. They pay 15 cents per pound, with approximately 18 to 20 beer cans making a pound. There is no limit to the amount they accept.

Capitol Oil Co., 729 S. Capitol, also takes aluminum cans but pays a lower rate. They also accept bundled newspapers, corrugated paper and boxes and grocery sacks.

The city picks up newspapers every other first Saturday of the month. Papers can be put in either sacks or boxes and should be placed on the street corner before 8 a.m.

City Carton accepts all types of paper if pressed. They only pay for large volumes but take any amount if sorted properly. Recycled paper can be purchased from Free Environment.

To my knowledge, there are no recycling

centers for glass or tin cans, but in a city this size the feasibility of such a project should be looked into.

It is often said that waste and pollution are attitudes. In our consumption-oriented society waste is a major problem that is not only unsightly but results in expensive disposal problems and waste of energy and resources. I encourage individuals to change their "throw-away" philosophy and use the recycling facilities that do exist, and to boycott whenever possible nonreturnable and nonrecyclable products.

Besides being an environmentally sound practice, it can also be economically profitable for the individual.

Julie Euchner
611 S. Van Buren
Iowa City

Feasting despite famine

TO THE EDITOR:

The people of this country are living in the midst of a world famine and eating as if there were an endless supply of food. We've all read about the people starving in India; we've heard it, seen it and maybe a few of us are sick of it. However, that doesn't negate the grim fact that an overwhelming one-third to one-half of the world's population is starving to death. Many of the victims are children who, even if they survive, will be left with permanent physical and mental damage. "Some 350 million children now living have suffered this fate; they represent 70 per cent of the world's children six years old and under." ("Human Environments and Natural Systems," Greenwood and Edwards, p. 103). What a terrible toll hunger can take and is taking on future generations and leaders of many countries...

I've worked in a student cafeteria for 1 1/2 years; I've watched tons of food being thrown into the garbage because students are not conservation-minded. They are given as much as they want of most things and too often in the face of such abundance they "pig out," usually leaving much of what they've taken on their plates to be carried to the garbage disposal...

The following are some solutions I have come up with:

— The Daily Iowan should do an article on food waste in the dorm cafeterias.

— Students, take only what you are sure you can eat and eat all that you take.

— Change the milk machines in the cafeteria so the student can have as much or as little as he/she wants.

— Save the money you usually spend on all the junk food you don't need anyway and send it to some organization working to fight hunger.

Randalyne Silka
827 Rienow

EDITOR'S NOTE: The DI has done both a news story (March 1) and a Transcriptions (March 25) on the waste problem.

R&T ethics

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent attention devoted to the issue of a journalist's responsibility to remain free of conflicts of interest has prompted me to write this letter.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., after months of input from a staff ethics committee, adopted a "code of ethics" to serve as "minimum guidelines" forming the basis of an individual's own code of ethics.

The R and T's code covers all forms of freebies — meals, travel, tickets, gifts, books, records, etc. In four short words: "We don't accept them." But for the record:

I have never received a Christmas present from the local county auditor (and to the best of my knowledge there has never been one for me under her tree). But I do recall eating some potato chips and dip occasionally while waiting for election returns in her office.

I pay for all tickets to Hancher Auditorium events. The R and T reimburses me for any tickets used when I review. When the university hosts a public relations event that includes meals and drinks, I request a bill for my individual share which I pay. The company reimburses me.

The R and T's code of ethics is based on the principle that "an individual's own good judgment and integrity are the keystones to this code because it would be impossible to spell out every single question that might arise...our management and employees must remain free of obligation to any special interest... (which means) avoiding all possible conflicts of interest, or even the appearance thereof...the public must be assured that our writers, photographers and editors are beholden to no one, that they are devoted only to the truth."

At first I was concerned that the code could be too intrusive in my work, but it isn't. In fact, it serves its purpose well — to help me maintain the best possible working arrangement with news sources.

Larry E. Eckholt
Iowa City News Bureau
The Des Moines Register

With a little help from...

TO THE EDITOR:

Save Old C.O.D.! We, the "Friends of Old C.O.D.," are soliciting funds to preserve the C.O.D. Laundry. Our goal is to buy Old C.O.D. for \$1. But we need MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, kits: \$140,000 for administrative overhead. So speed your little donations to:

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One for Clarendon

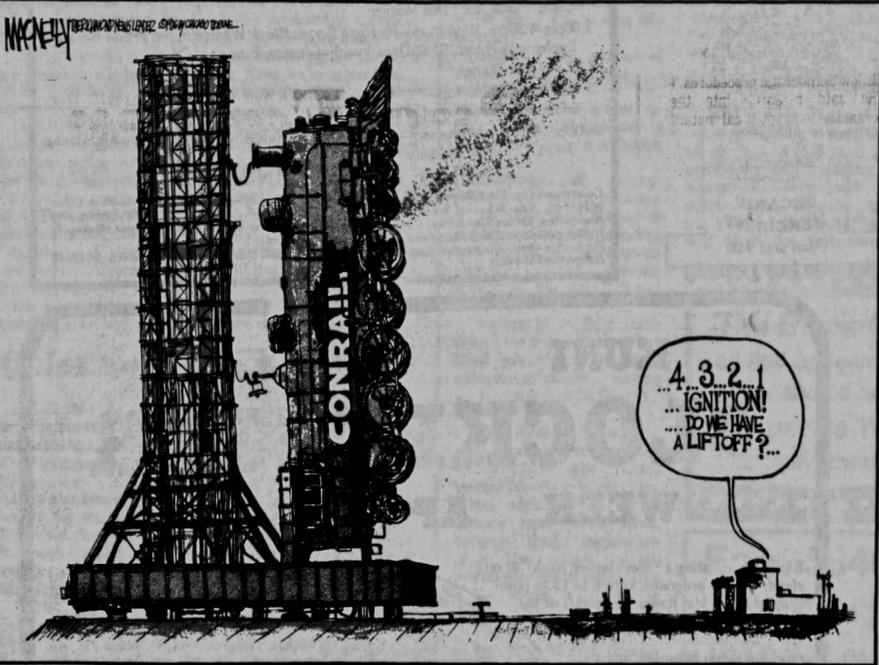
TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the severe and unjustified criticism (DI, April 5) of one of your staff writers, Hal Clarendon, on his coverage of the martial arts show at MacBride Hall, March 26. I attended that show and concur 100 per cent with Clarendon. In fact, I commend him for his artful presentation of an otherwise boring evening.

I and many others who take the martial arts seriously are concerned with the direction the practice of the martial arts has taken since its introduction to this country. A variety of disciplines constitute the "martial arts" (such as Kung-Fu, Aikido, Judo, Karate and others), and have originated from an equally long list of countries (China, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, etc.). Traditionally they were unified by their rigorous, demanding, and disciplined approach to the training and execution of the art. Unfortunately, none of these qualities were evident at MacBride on Friday evening.

Terry Kutcher
2nd degree black belt
American Karate Federation
Oxford

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



Transcriptions

mary schnack

Journalism and medicine were two of the first professional fields women were able to enter, according to Andrew Sinclair in his book "The Better Half." But the Iowa Press Association seems unaware of women in journalism — as evidenced in its planning of its 61st annual convention, held today through Saturday.

This leads to several noxious and untrue assumptions. First, everyone in the business is a man. Nothing is planned for women in the field — they must not exist. Second, women (read: wives) should have dinner by themselves, so as not to be bored with the men's business talks. And we all know how bored men get by "women talk."

Calling it a "ladies" dinner connotes women's expected behavior. They must sit with their knees together (even though no men are present to offend or excite), wear gloves, speak softly — and in general look like Greta Garbo.

If there are women in journalism (for some reason I'm sure there are), they must not be married, because nothing is planned for male spouses.

But the Daily Iowan staff has and is ignoring the obvious and erroneous implications. Not only are women allowed to work on the staff, one of them is even the editor. Even married women are hired. The men and women staffers socialize at various events. And tonight three women from the DI are going to socialize with other Iowa journalists in the IPA.

They're going to do it in that male bastion, the buffet. A paper could get an unlimited number of free tickets for the men's function, but only one free ticket for the "ladies" dinner. Unsure of whether they were "ladies," not having the

\$7.50 to pay for the "ladies" dinner, and thinking themselves journalists as much as women, the three are crashing the stag.

The three women mentioned that they plan to become disruptive at the stag if:

—Some man asks them what newspapers they are librarians for.

—They're asked what they're doing afterwards.

—A woman jumps out of the cake.

However, the IPA's chauvinism is not confined to Thursday night. Friday morning, while the men are hearing the contest winners, hearing a speech on ad copy and layout and attending a business session, a special event for the "ladies" is again scheduled. The IPA convention program describes it well.

"A special guided tour of Salisbury House, including a 45-minute sightseeing tour of Des Moines. Salisbury House, a 42-room castle, is a replica of King's House in Salisbury, England. You will feel like you are in England a century ago, rather than the center of Iowa. Buses leave the hotel at 9 a.m. and return by noon."

Certainly the IPA could at least sponsor a touch football game or show an X-rated movie for male spouses. But husbands are forgotten or discouraged.

What's ironic is just a week before the IPA sent its convention program, I was feeling lucky: lucky that I chose journalism, particularly newspaper work, as my major. When Judy Klemesrud of the New York Times came to Iowa City a couple weeks ago, she said there was a little discrimination in the field.

Solid sexism

She said one could see women in every department of the Times. Few of those she interviewed were surprised that she is a woman, she said, or let her sex affect the interview.

But apparently, nobody ever told the IPA.

But however dismaying, the IPA is not alone in its misconceptions. In law, where no one can plead ignorance, singles and women are being asked discriminating questions in job interviews.

A law student looking for a job said the interviewers are tough all-around on singles. Singles are asked why they want to stay in the Iowa City area. One woman answered for personal reasons (meaning a man), and the interviewer wanted to know her immediate plans and what she would do if he wanted to move. One can bet very few men are asked what they would do if their wives or woman friends wanted to move.

Another woman at a job interview was told, "You're too nice-looking to get a job here because our wives would have a fit."

Legally, women cannot be asked about their plans to have and raise children. But one woman said some prospective employers try diligently to get around the law and ask such discriminating questions.

Discrimination does not end in a woman's professional life; it invades her personal life as well.

For example, the other day I was told — by a man, of course — that it is not as necessary for women to satisfy their sex drive as it is for men. Someone should have told me before I last seduced my husband.

Daily Iowan

—Thursday, April 8, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 182—

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Student government action

CAC — Budget dividends approved: 1976-77

by MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) approved Wednesday night a budget of \$46,778.90 in funds to various academic organizations that requested funds from the council.

CAC approved the budget upon recommendation by the CAC budgeting and auditing committee, which held budget hearings last week on organizations' funding requests.

Forty-three organizations requested a total of \$85,644.57 in CAC funds. Thirty-nine organizations were granted funds; the four which did not were asked to resubmit requests for CAC funding this fall.

Those four groups were Hillcrest Association, the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and Pi Tau Sigma (PTS) the mechanical engineers society. The UI Society of Women Engineers (SWE),

which was denied funding in 1975-76, was again denied funding because it was deemed in violation of Title IX.

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) received the most funds with \$9,242 allocated by CAC. CAC was the second highest allocated organization with \$6,060 and the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) was third with \$4,700.

CAC will be receiving a total of \$70,140 in funds next fall from mandatory student fees allocated to this governing body. Each semester, each student is assessed \$1.67 for CAC.

Because \$46,778.90 in funding was approved by CAC, approximately \$13,902 will remain in the CAC budget for the fall budget hearings. Before preparing the CAC budget, the committee allocated \$8,700 for salaries of the CAC president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the budgeting and auditing committee are: Benita Dilley, A3 (Chairperson), John Rigler, G, Steve Taylor, B3, Murray Johannsen, P3, Dave Fyfe, G, Dave Bahls, A1 and Geoff King, A2.

Organizations receiving 1976-77 CAC funding, with 1975-76 allocations in parentheses:

Activities Board, \$225 (\$1,506.14); American Bar Association (ABA), \$350 (\$325); American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE), \$160 (\$130);

American Society of Interior Design (ASID), \$105 (\$0.00); Associated Computer Machinery (ACM), \$95 (\$0.00); Association of Nursing Students (ANS), \$1,650 (\$1,328); Associated Students in Engineering (ASE), \$640 (\$755); Black American Law Student Association (BALSA), \$860

(\$808); Black Students in Engineering (BSE), \$215 (\$280); Black Student Nurses Association (BSN), \$430 (\$1,048); Business Student Senate (BSS), \$1,575 (\$2,700);

Charles R. Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society, \$415 (\$650); Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE), \$1,155 (\$360); CAC, \$6,060 (\$6,940);

Delta Sigma Rho (Debate team) \$2,000 (\$2,002); Delta Sigma Rho (individual debate events) \$250 (\$0.00); Geology Club \$100 (\$0.00); Hawkeye Engineer, \$260 (\$560); Health Interprofessional Council (HIC) \$1,036 (\$800); Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., \$50 (\$0.00); Iowa Student Bar Association

(ISBA) \$1,300 (\$1,030); Iowa Student Dental Association (ISDA), \$3,200 (\$3,485); Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) \$295 (\$157); KRUI (campus radio station) \$500 (\$0.00);

LASA \$9,242 (\$9,336); Masters of Business Administration Association (MBA) \$40 (\$206); Mathematical Sciences Club \$488 (\$182);

Medical Student Council \$2,900 (\$2,260); National Lawyers Build \$410 (\$3,608); Organizations of Women Law Students and Staff (OWLSS) \$970 (\$1,305); Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education fraternity) \$810 (\$200); Russkij Kruzhok (Russian Club) \$580 (\$480); Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) \$240 (\$0.00);

Social Work Student Association (SWSA) \$230 (\$0.00);

Student American Pharmacy Association \$3,120 (\$2,970); Undergraduate Sociological Forum \$117 (\$100); UI Metal Workers (UIMW) \$150 (\$0.00); and Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) council approved transferral of money left over this year into new budget account, \$190 (\$395).

To anyone who has borrowed chairs from Center East: PLEASE RETURN THEM!!! We are about 50 short!
—The Catholic Student Center Staff

WATERBEDS ARE COOL THIS SUMMER



SPRING HOURS: 12-5

NEROS

Senate — Seven-way division of funding

By ROGER THURLOW
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate approved a seven-way division of its \$83,000 funding money Wednesday night, with the category comprised of cultural organizations garnering nearly one-third of the student-fee funds.

Senate voted to serve a 32 per cent slice of the funding pie to the cultural groups, while giving 17.4 per cent to general service organizations and 12.8 per cent to itself. In addition, senate approved a 7.76 per cent share to special interest groups, 6.69 per cent for student entertainment, 6.59 per cent to day care operations, and 6.02 per cent to recreation organizations.

According to Bill Porter, G, chairperson of senate's Budgeting Committee, these percentages provide a working guide to his seven-member committee when making its funding recommendations.

However, he said, senate does not have to strictly adhere to these figures when granting final approval to the budget on April 21.

According to Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, "The main reason that we divide the money into categories is so that the organizations requesting funding only compete with other groups within its category. This way, a recreation organization won't have to compete for funding with cultural groups."

Kutcher said the senate constitution stipulates that 10 per cent of the funding money be set aside for fall allocations in order to provide funds to groups seeking senate money next year. This means that \$74,700 will be allocated this spring. However, according to last night's budget report, 43 organizations have applied for a total of \$124,887.91.

Breaking down the approved division percentages into dollars and cents, 11 cultural

organizations will be competing for about \$24,000, although nearly \$43,000 has been requested in this category. Top funding seekers in the cultural group category are the Women's Resource and Action Center, \$8,982; the Black Genesis Troupe, \$6,030; the Chicano-Indian Association, \$5,500; and the Black Student Union, \$5,285.

Approximately \$13,000 is to be appropriated to general service organizations, although more than \$19,000 is being requested. Top applicants among the five general service groups are Student Legal Services, \$12,900, and the Protective Association of Tenants, \$3,174.

While approximately \$5,800 will be funded to special interest organizations, the 11 groups seeking funding have requested nearly \$21,400. Leading the roster of funding requests in this category are Free Environment, \$3,403; Citizens for Environmental Action, \$3,305; and

the UI Veterans Associations, \$3,130.

Approximately \$5,000 will be available to student entertainment groups, but more than \$9,000 is being requested in this category. REFOCUS, \$6,000, Committee for Alternative Programming, \$1,760 and KRUI (campus radio station) \$1,586, are the only groups seeking funding in this division.

In the day care category, four groups are requesting a total of \$7,174, while only about \$4,750 will be allocated. Boleo Day Care, Dum-Dum Day Care, and University Parents Care Collective Day Care are each asking for over \$2,000.

Although nine recreation organizations are asking for a combined total of over \$15,000, only about \$4,500 will be appropriated in the recreation division. Top funding requests in this category come from the Rugby Club, \$3,707, the Sailing Club, \$3,059, and the Iowa Soccer Club, \$2,076.

In addition, senate will appropriate about \$9,600 into its own coffers for internal expenses.

In other action Wednesday night, senate tabled for a second time a proposal to recognize the U.S. Labor party, and thus declared it a dead issue. Although the UI Activities Board has given recognition to the group, internal disputes have arisen among the 21 senators and has delayed a senate decision. The current controversy centers around the U.S. Labor party's national affiliation and political advocacy, and whether it can be considered a student group based on its membership.

Addressing the senate, Kutcher said, "According to our constitution, we cannot refuse to recognize a group because of its politics, unless it does not follow democratic procedures." He said research into the organization's political nature will continue.

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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

HEY KIDS... PLAY IT SAFE WHEN FLYING KITES



Check over these rules before going out to fly your kite... be sure to tell your friends and Dad, too!

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Remember, also, to use the same caution when flying model planes. Please — "play it safe."



Postscripts

Free REFOCUS tickets

Free film tickets will be given for the Refocus Spring Schedule, April 16-25, for those who house out-of-town participants. Call or drop by the Union Activities Refocus Office, 353-6033.

Wind Recital

A Recital of classical wind music will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lectures

Wilfred Sellars, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Fact and Value: An Approach to Naturalism" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thomas Gilroy of the Center for Labor Management will speak on "Labor Unions and the Public Sector" at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 16, the Armory.

Michael Armacost, member of the Dept. of State Policy Planning Staff, will speak on "Adjustments in U.S. Policy in Asia in the Post-Vietnam Era" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

Magic Goat is coming

Magic Goat Band will play at 8 p.m. April 9 in Center East basement. Admission is 50 cents.

CLEP exams

April 9 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for students who want to sign up for the CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) tests to be given April 13 and 14. Students wishing to register or needing further information should register at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall. Only pre-registered students may take the exam.

Elizabeth Cotton is here

Elizabeth Cotton will present blues, ragtime and spirituals at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Comp. Lit. Conference

The UI Program in Comparative Literature is sponsoring a two-day conference on "The Use and Abuse of Theory in the Study of Literature." Three distinguished scholars will lecture, engage in discussion with each other, and answer questions from the audience in Shambaugh Auditorium: April 9, 2:30 p.m., Hayden White, "Historical Theory and Literary Criticism"; 7:30 p.m., Fredric Jameson, "The Text of History"; April 10, 10 a.m., Stanley Fish, "How to Do (or Not to Do) Things with Austin and Searle." A panel discussion of all three participants with comments from the audience will conclude the conference at 3 p.m. April 10. For more information on lecture and discussion times contact the Dept. of Comparative Literature, 353-7084 or 338-4231. All events are free and open to the public.

Wheel Room

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

MEETINGS

Chi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Support group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will feature Susan McQuin speaking on "American Women in Fiction," at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Ichthus Soul Talk will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 930, Stanley Hall.

The Seals Club will present a synchronized swimming show at 8 p.m. April 9 and 10 in the Field House pool. Admission is \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for students, and children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the door.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold a Company meeting and elections at 7 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. Dress will be Class A's.

University Heights Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant, North Liberty.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Mental scars to haunt Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The people of Lebanon need at least a generation to heal the psychological and physical wounds they have inflicted on themselves in a year of ferocious civil war, experts say.

The extent of material damage in the Moslem-Christian fighting — burned-out luxury hotels, the wrecked economy — has been well documented. With peace, time and money it can be repaired.

But the traumas suffered by individuals and the moral dismemberment of society as a whole go much deeper. Doctors and sociologists believe these effects will plague the future of the country long after the political causes of the conflict have been settled.

"After all this is over, there is a vast enterprise of moral education needed," said Samir Khalaf, professor of sociology and anthropology at the American University of Beirut — AUB. "It will take at least 20 years to see the results of this, if then."

Before the war, the country's economy was booming and personal freedoms were virtually unlimited. Lebanon's political, economic and intellectual establishment regarded neighboring Arab countries with condescension.

Now the smugness is gone, wiped out by a degree of savagery, death and destruction never before experienced in Lebanon's modern history.

"We are faced with the fact that we don't constitute a society," Khalaf said in an interview. "We have to reintroduce the whole notion of what it means to live in a civic environment, of living and letting live with neighbors and friends."

Since the fighting intensified seven months ago, people have been living cooped up in their houses. Beirut and other cities close down at night, so there is nowhere to go for relaxation.

Husbands and children have remained indoors most of the time because offices and schools are closed. Television is limited to reports on the war, other brief programs and marathon interviews with political leaders. Conversations revolve endlessly around the war and the carnage.

90 cheat on exams

Scandal at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Cadets suspected of violating West Point's honor code were accused Wednesday of cheating on an examination in what could be the second-worst scandal in U.S. Military Academy history.

Col. Hal Rhyne, deputy commandant of the 174-year-old school, said the number of cadets ordered to go before a 12-member honor board next week would be disclosed as soon as notification was complete.

Others who have been on temporary assignment away from the academy still are to be questioned, he said. They are members of the Cadet Public Relations Council, out recruiting for the Point.

An Army spokesperson had reported earlier that about 100 cadets at the academy could be involved in the cheating scandal. The code by which cadets are instructed to live says they will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

The young men are accused of having collaborated on an examination given to more than 900 students, most of them in their third year, taking Electrical Engineering 304.

The exam in the required course was given in two parts, the first handed out at the beginning March for submission on March 17 and 18. The second part was distributed afterward, Rhyne said.

He said the first part consisted of an essay and about 10 computations to which the solutions were similar enough to make instructors suspect collaboration. They told Rhyne of their suspicions about March 20.

"We're talking about unauthorized collaboration," said Lt. Col. Daniel Shimek, the staff judge advocate.

The biggest scandal that ever hit this famous school overlooking the Hudson River just north of New York City occurred in 1951. That was the year 37 football players and 53 other cadets resigned after they exchanged exam answers in an organized cheating scheme.

Cadet William Andersen, chairperson of the 88-member Honor Committee, said he didn't feel the honor system was jeopardized by the current scandal.

"When you see a situation that may have happened here, it doesn't mean the honor system is not working," he declared. "It means the honor code is working."

Andersen, a 21-year-old cadet from Kingsport, Tenn., said he

first learned about the case when cadets returned from a week's spring leave on Sunday.

The academy's officers and cadets stressed that there has been no finding yet against any of the suspected students.

"Some have already been cleared of wrongdoing and are no longer under investigation," Andersen said.

An adverse decision by the board can be appealed to the superintendent of West Point and then to the secretary of the Army. The secretary can decide not only whether to dismiss the cadet but the nature of his discharge as well.

The current enrollment at West Point is 3,965, of whom 885 are third-year cadets. A spokesperson said the number of cadets who resign annually for Honor Code violations ranges between 5 per cent and 1.5 per cent.

Despite 'crashers,' state fair profitable

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — More than one-third of the persons who attended last year's Iowa State Fair did not pay to get in, but the fair grossed more profit per person than most other state fairs, according to State Fair Secretary Kenneth Fulk.

Attendance for the 10-day fair is listed by the fair board as 645,959. But only 413,349 tickets were sold, fair board figures show.

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Black-women confab not for blacks only

By S.P. FOWLER Staff Writer

"Not for black women only" is one theme behind the "Black Women: Moving Force of the World" conference to be held this Friday and Saturday at the UI. The purpose of the conference is to "cue people into important issues not often spoken to concerning black women," according to the conference's co-chairperson, Sandra Lincoln, L3. All events in the conference are free.

The opening address will be delivered by Marica Gillespie, editor of Essence magazine, an internationally distributed magazine about black women, with a circulation of 450,000. Through the publication, Gillespie said, she tries to "combat the negative, basically false imagery" about black women. "I didn't want little black girls growing up as I had, thinking only white women were beautiful," she said.

Gillespie will speak Friday at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. All other panels and workshops will be held at the Union.

Althea Truitt, assistant professor at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga., will discuss the black family and the black single parent in two workshops Saturday. A UI alumnus, Truitt is participating in the Council of Internships program, screening social workers in West Africa who will have an opportunity to practice social work in the United States.

Following a screening of the documentary film "Attica," Euphesenia Foster of the U.S. Dept. of Justice will conduct a workshop concerning black women in the prison system. Foster is working on employment of ex-offenders in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the Women's Division of the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Women and the welfare struggle is the topic of a workshop to be led by Frankie Clyce of Home, Inc., of Des Moines. Home, Inc., is an organization that helps provide shelter and other immediate needs of welfare recipients in Des Moines.

Other subjects scheduled for discussion at Saturday workshops include the black child in the white educational system and pan-Africanism. An international panel discussion with women from Zimbabwe, Ghana, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria will be moderated by Diane Whites, G, co-chairperson of the conference. Art by black UI students will be on display and a reception will be given for African students, professionals and their families.

Day care facilities will be available during the conference. Those wishing to use the day care should pre-register. Persons wishing to pre-register should contact Lincoln at 353-6801.

The event is co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, Collegiate Associations Council, Extension Division, Black Student Nursing Association, Lecture Committee, Office of International Education, Office of Minority Student Aid, School of Social Work, Women's Resource and Action Center and Student Senate.

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Coffee, soda shop face demise

Dorm shops may close

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Hillcrest Coffee Shop and the Currier Soda Shop may be closed after this semester. "We are aware that (these food shops) have not been supporting themselves financially," said Steve Bowers, food service director for UI residence halls. He added that both have lost about \$1,000 annually for the past four years. Since higher room and board rates absorb these losses, he said proposed adjustments — involving replacing the coffee shop with vending machines and closing the soda shop — seem the "sound financial thing to do."

Unlike the profitable, buffet-style Quadrangle Cafeteria, the coffee shop and soda shop serve a variety of sandwiches, potato chips, soft drinks and ice creams. Bowers said many of these items are available in dormitory vending machines, such as canned pop. "It's a repetitive effort," he explained. "Why pay an employee to sell that canned pop while the student can get it in a vending machine?"

The installation of a game room last month in Hillcrest makes it desirable to replace the dormitory's coffee shop with vending machines, Bowers said, because the game room is open 24 hours a day and vending machines would better serve the clientele.

The Hillcrest Coffee Shop began operation in 1958 and is presently open from 7-11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 4-11 p.m. on Sunday. The average customer count is 120 a day, Bowers said, with each customer spending an average of less than 50 cents.

In interviews with 15 Hillcrest residents by The Daily Iowan, seven said they wanted the coffee shop retained, six supported replacement by a vending service and two had no opinion. Average use of the coffee shop by the students polled was once a week, with frequent customers tending to oppose the possible change and occasional buyers tending to favor it.

"I don't like vending machines," said Mike Jones, A3. "I'd rather see a coffee shop where you can get decent food." He said he uses the shop about three times a week and also said minor adjustments in the shop

would be preferable to replacement by a vending service.

Peggy Abel, A2, uses the coffee shop about once a month and said, "\$1,000 is a lot of money to pay just to have it there." She feels that foods served there can be obtained elsewhere, so a vending machine installation should be considered.

Students that want the coffee shop to remain as it is said its food is better tasting and of a wider variety than that of ven-

customer counts' average 140, according to Bowers.

Nine out of 15 Currier residents interviewed by The DI opposed the closing of the soda shop, five were in favor and one had no opinion. Average use of the soda shop was once a week.

"I'd rather go to the soda shop than to vending machines," said Teresa Rodriguez, A3, adding that she would patronize the shop more often than her usual twice-a-week usage if it

than I put in the soda shop." He added that he buys a "quick snack" there about twice a week.

Residents in favor of keeping the soda shop said its food is good and that it is beneficial to students. Two commented that its prices are too high, and three said different hours might improve its business.

Bowers sees the reason for the decline in coffee and soda shop use as "a change in the facilities that are available." CAMBUS allows students easy access to downtown restaurants, he said, adding that room refrigerators and delivered pizza also contribute to the reduced business. "We're looking at (the possible changes) from a positive standpoint," he continued. "If the vending services weren't so profitable, more might be done to keep these shops open."

He said if shops are closed, employees would be absorbed within the dining services. "There is a certain amount of turnover that occurs every year, and they would fill available positions."

Robin Whorf, A4, chairperson of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) food committee, said, "I can see the closing of the coffee shop as being a sane decision, because vending machines would provide better service, but the soda shop does provide a good service for the students."

But unless soda shop business increases, she said, "I don't know how ARH can go about keeping it open."

Soda shop employee Doris Metzler suggested that the shop would be more profitable if it would "open later and stay open later." She said she has very few customers from 3-6 p.m.

The ARH food committee may conduct a survey about the soda shop, asking students if they would prefer different hours, foods or higher prices as alternatives to closing, Whorf said. "But I don't know how effective a survey would be," she added, "because no one knows about the soda shop."

Whorf plans to launch a publicity campaign this month to increase student awareness of the Currier facility. This publicity, plus some changes in the shop's operation, might increase business enough to keep it open, she said.



Photo by Art Land

Doris Metzler, an employee of the Currier Soda Shop, is shown above making a cup of lemonade. The soda shop and the Hillcrest Coffee Shop may both be only memories after this summer, for they are both losing money and may be closed.

ding machines. Those in favor of a vending service cited its convenience for game room users and the elimination of the annual \$1,000 loss.

Bowers said some vending machines may be moved to the coffee shop from the Hillcrest Canteen, which is also located on the first floor.

The Currier Soda Shop, currently open from 3-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, began operation in 1941. Daily

would help keep it open.

Wayne Youngman, A1, said the shop should stay open because many students use it for study breaks and because \$1,000 is not a large expense divided among all dormitory residents. He said he uses the shop almost every day.

Tim Trickey, A1, believes the soda shop should be closed. "It's kind of ridiculous to have it if it loses that much," he said, though he uses the shop about twice a week.

If the soda shop were closed this fall, Steve Segar, B4, said, "It probably wouldn't affect me so much because I put more money into vending machines

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Pinball freebies bring about dorm arrest

R.C. BRANDEAU
Staff Writer

Free games on a pinball machine are usually won by obtaining a specific number of points. However, two UI students attempted a different technique Monday night, and were arrested for "operating a coin machine by false means," according to Captain Oscar Graham of UI Campus Security.

Arrested were William Robert Polson, A1, 3403 Burge and Son Ngoc Nguyen Li, of 3422 Burge.

According to Graham, the two allegedly gained entry into the pinball machines, located in the Carnival room in the basement of Burge, triggering the free games.

Both men were released on their signatures pending a court appearance.

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By BECKY COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Cotton, blues singer and guitarist, will be featured in concert at Clapp Recital Hall tonight. The concert is sponsored by Friends of Old-Time Music and will also feature Art Rosenbaum.

Friends of Old-Time Music arranges concerts by folk performers of high quality in an informal setting, according to Harry Oster, English professor and executive secretary of the group.

Oster said Cotton was an "outstanding performer," and had been playing professionally since she was 60. She is now 82.

Cotton plays guitar and five-string banjo, Oster said. He added that while the five-string banjo was a very popular instrument for blacks in the 19th century, there are virtually no black five-string banjo players today. He explained that the instrument was picked up in minstrel shows, and most black performers turned against it because of the stereotype it evoked.

Cotton sings country blues, which are more relaxed and spontaneous than the city blues, made famous by female black singers in the '20s, Oster said. He added that Cotton is a fine storyteller and relates to audiences her experiences of growing up in North Carolina at the end of the 19th century.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.



Cotton

Passover Celebration at Hillel Seders, April 14 & 15 Lunches and Dinners Reservations by April 12th Call 338-0778

Students

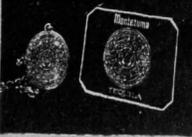
There are several student seats on all-University committees which have not yet been filled.

Positions are available on:

- Council on Teaching
- Lecture Committee
- Student Services Committee
- Library Committee
- University Research Council

Applications and additional information are available in the CAC office, Activities Center, IMU. Please apply as soon as possible.

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Grocery cart

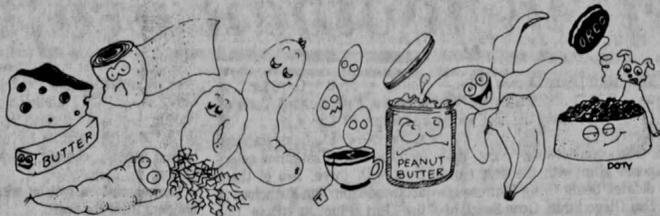
This week's grocery cart consists of meat, fresh fruits and vegetables. The place to buy the 11 items that were comparable at the five stores is Eagles, where you will pay \$5.48.

Prices on these 11 items at the other stores are Hy-Vee, \$6.01, Johns, \$6.76, Randalls, \$7.18 and Whiteway, \$7.79.

Shoppers should notice the wide range of prices in

tomatoes this week, ranging from 29 cents a pound to 89 cents. The tomatoes at the stores all vary in size, so shoppers should not assume that the prices listed for tomatoes in this comparison reflect those of exact quality and size at all five stores.

This chart has been compiled and prepared by Lori Newton, staff writer for The DI.



	Hy-Vee	Whiteway	John's	Eagles	Randall's (in Coralville)
Beef Cubed Steak-lb.	1.79	2.19	1.69	1.58	1.99
Pork Sausage-lb.	.79	.99	.99	.89	.99
Polish Sausage-lb.	1.29	1.29	1.19	—	1.39
Whole Frying Chicken-lb.	.43	.79	.59	.42	.46
Red Delicious Apples-lb.	.45	.39	.45	.43	—
Green Onions-bunch	2/29	2/39	2/39	.14	.21
Red Top Radishes-6 Oz.	.17	.29	2/49	.21	.25
Artichokes-each	.45	—	—	.39	—
Carrots-bunch	.23	.29	.19	.22	.25
Broccoli	.59	—	.49	.43 lb	.45
Lettuce-head	.29	.49	.49	.35	.41
Cucumbers-each	.39	.19	.29	.29	.33
Rutabagas-lb.	.25	—	—	—	—
Asparagus	.69	—	—	.59	.89
Turnips-lb.	3/.79	—	—	.23	.69
Cauliflower	1.09	.99	.89	.79	1.09
Celery-bunch	.39	.49	.49	.35	.41
Tomatoes-lb.	.29	.89	.69	.49	.79
Red Grapes-lb.	.69	—	—	—	—
Tangerines	.35	—	.35	—	.9 each

Senate funds

main criteria applied during the individual voting are appropriateness, planning and people served. Defining "appropriateness," the budgeting procedures say, "Sine funds are provided from student fees, programs should be designed to enrich the non-academic environment at Iowa, rather than to fulfill personal or frivolous purposes."

Concerning "planning," the procedures state, "The Budget Committee seeks to secure optimal use of allocated funds and therefore puts a major premium on the adequacy of the student organization's planning. Funds will not be spent without careful planning and tight administration." To determine the adequacy of planning, the committee considers factors such as past planning performances, care in budget request

preparation and an organization's meeting the committee's deadlines for filing forms.

In conjunction with the "people served" consideration, the budget procedures say, "While it is clearly understood that larger groups are more likely to have larger program funding recommendations than smaller groups (since large groups represent more students who are paying student fees), membership can not always be used as a measure of the people served by an organization. Therefore, the Budget Committee seeks to recommend funding for a complement of programs which will provide for a balance of social, cultural, and recreational opportunities on campus."

In addition to these three basic factors, personal biases, it has been charged in the past,

also figure into the voting. What happens, for example, when a Budget Committee member is also actively involved with a group seeking senate funding?

"When each group's requests and line items are being certified by the committee and a budget committee member is in that group, a conflict of interests may arise and the senator may step back and refrain from voting," Kutcher said. "But in the final committee vote, when voting for which programs to fund, the conflict of interests ceases to exist if the senator feels that his constituency is best served by a group that he belongs to."

"The Budget Committee is a very objective group and most facets of student life are represented on the committee — minorities, residence halls, women," Kutcher continued. "The committee is a well-balanced group that one way or the

other a single vote will not change the committee's recommendation."

After the committee voting is completed, funding recommendations will be presented to senate at its April 14 meeting. The committee will request final senate approval of the budget on April 21. Following this final senate action, contracts will be given to the UI Business Office and the student organizations receiving funding by May 3.

Kutcher said that once money has been appropriated to various organizations, the funds can be used only for approved line items. However, if the organization wants to use the money for another purpose it must first get senate approval.

To insure that groups are using money as mandated by senate, Kutcher noted that the senate may conduct quarterly and surprise audits, where fun-

ds can be frozen if they are being misused, along with year-end audits.

Not all organizations requesting senate funding receive it, and Kutcher pointed out that senate funding may be losing its impact due to inflation, possible enrollment decreases — and subsequent decrease in student fees — in the near future and also because there are more organizations asking for senate funding.

"Organizations can't expect to be funded solely on student fees. They must seek alternative forms of fundings now before the crunch hits," Kutcher said. "Some organizations have become complacent. They think it is a given that they receive senate funding. They can't assume our funding, but they have to prove that their programs are justifiable and in the students' interests."

Continued from page one

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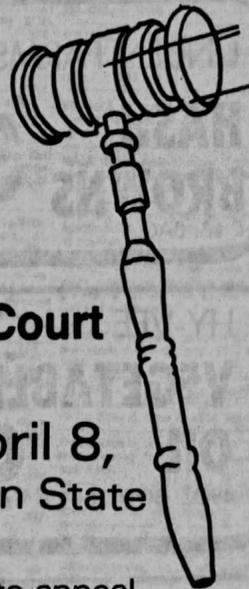
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PUBLIC NOTICE



Announcing a Walk-In Traffic Court

Court Session
Thursday, April 8,
7-8 pm, Michigan State
Rm., IMU

Any student wishing to appeal a ticket may do so providing:

1. That the ticket is a university ticket
2. (no ticket accepted before March 25... issued after March 24
3. You bring the ticket with you.

This is an attempt by Student Traffic Court to avoid normal red tape & waiting periods usually encountered.

Future court sessions will be April 8 & April 22.
Place & time to be announced.

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Lark Ascending Ralph Vaughn Williams
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Incident at Wounded Knee Louis W. Ballard
Adagio for Strings Samuel Barber
Sinfonia in D Minor
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April 9 & 10—Any student \$2.50 / Non-students—\$4.00
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Ten Hawkeyes waiting

Hope springs eternal in football draft

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor
First of two articles

Professional football scouts aptly proclaimed the 1975-76 college football season as "The Year of the Runner." On the other side of the field, college football athletes around the nation are once again looking at this year's pro draft as "The Year of the Unpredictable."

Twenty-eight professional clubs, armed with data compiled by coaches, scouts and, in some instances, computers, will sit in New York City today and Friday and draw lots on the future of some 500 athletes. Yet, despite the flashy bonus checks, not one of those athletes is assured of ever playing a single minute of pro football.

"The draft system is a workable and somewhat necessary part of the operation," explained Iowa City attorney James P. Hayes, who will possibly negotiate the contracts of a half-dozen former Iowa players after this year's selections have been made. "This is a very, very competitive business," Hayes pointed out. "Even after the player is selected and he signs a contract, he's never assured of making one dime or playing one minute of football."

Brandt Yocom, who played tight end for the Iowa football team, agrees, but nonetheless awaits his chances. "It's just like the entertainment business—you never know what's going to happen from one day to the next. You just don't know where you're going to end up, and you could be left out in the cold."

But all the instability aside, Yocom is praying he'll get drafted, or at least offered a tryout with a pro team. "All I want is a chance to play. There's not much difference between being drafted in the 15th round or signing as a free agent," he

said. "I think it would be a lot of fun. Here's a chance for someone to do what he likes and get paid for it. It's only for six months of the year so it's not a whole lot of work. I feel I've played against some of the top people in the country last year, so I think I can make it. All I want is the chance."

Mike Cilek, a former Iowa quarterback drafted in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns in 1970, knows what this year's crop of senior Hawkeyes is going through on the eve of the draft.

"When you're an undergraduate, you look forward to the draft each year. When it's your turn, you start getting those butterflies. It's always a lot of fun, though," said Cilek, who retired from football with shoulder troubles and has settled into real estate work in Iowa City. "It's very exciting. For myself, I looked at football as a stepping stone, an opportunity to do other things."

Jim Jensen, who established himself as one of the leading ball carriers in Iowa history, also looks to football as more than a career. "It's an opportunity to meet a lot of people and do a lot of different things. I hope to play five years or so and get out with a little money. There's a lot that you can do through pro football."

But there's also a rough side, as Hayes tells it. "I've seen guys play their hearts out in rookie camps and never get a dime. It's a very, very big business. The clubs have the upper hand and you never know what's going to happen."

Yocom and Jensen are two of possibly 10 former UI football players who could get drafted or offered a tryout with a pro team. Principal among those are All-Americans Rod Walters and Joe Devlin, whose names have been mentioned in every

football publication since the opening kickoff last fall.

Devlin, a 6-5, 275 pound offensive guard, and Walters, a bruising 6-4, 265 pound tackle, played side-by-side their final three seasons at Iowa and could possibly be drafted in the first of 17 rounds.

Jensen, a 6-4 running back for UI Coach Bob Comings last season, is listed as one of the top 10 backs in the country and is expected to be drafted in the early rounds. Former UI backs Mark Fetter and Rod Walters are also listed in Football Weekly as possible selections. Other possible draftees or free agent candidates include standout linebacker Andre Jackson, defensive tackle Warren Peiffer, middle guard Dave Bryant and safety Rick Penney.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers own the opening selection in the draft lottery and according to Associated Press sources, the first-year expansion team intends to select Leroy Selmon, a defensive All-American at Oklahoma and Outland Trophy winner.

Tampa's expansion partners, the Seattle Seahawks, will draft second and are expected to tab running back Chuck Muncie of California as their pick.

Muncie heads the class of rushers that includes Ohio State's Archie Griffin, a two-time Heisman Trophy winner and college football's first 5,000-yard runner, Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Tony Galbreath of Missouri and Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming.

Besides Selmon, and his brother Dewey, linemen who figure to go early in the draft include Charles Philvay of Texas Southern, Arizona's Mike Dawson and Ken Novak of Purdue. The top tight ends include Bennie Cunningham of Clemson and Mike Barber of Louisiana

Tech with Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State and Bill Brooks of Oklahoma among the best wide receivers.

The quarterback class appears slim with the best candidates being Craig Penrose of San Diego State, Gene Swick of Toledo, Scott Gardner of Virginia and Richard Todd of Alabama.

The New England Patriots own the most first-round selections with three, two of them acquired from San Francisco in the Jim Plunkett trade this

week. Five teams, Houston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, and Oakland, will sit out the first round, having traded their choices away earlier.

Tommorrow: a look at what happens after the draft.

Culture shock is generated in a million different ways. Seeing the single row of corn in front of the Dubuque Street Skelly station each summer, for instance, is always good for a jolt into corn-country consciousness. But something more subtly telling about the character of Iowa City is finding how tough it is to play some good, old-fashioned "street" basketball. The situation is, you might say, hoop-less.

It's a fairly solid fact that the best basketball players in the country in the past 15 years or so have been playground-produced city folk, who, in times of idleness or urge simply dribbled down the street to the schoolyard or the park. There they could take their pick of games to join or maybe even find an open basket to shoot at and dream on. In some neighborhoods, there were more baskets per capita than beds.

Maybe Iowa City doesn't want or need to produce any hardcourt All-Americans or All-pros, which is fine, but her citizens should still be able to refine their jump shots. Travel around the city and you'll see a lot of baskets in driveways, but painfully few in the parks and playgrounds. Even the University, recreation hotbed that it is, maintains not a single outdoor hoop and net.

"It's primarily because basketball is emphasized during the winter and during the summer there's not that much demand for it," said UI Intramural director Warren Slebos, explaining the dearth of outdoor U-hoops.

"I don't know," mused Iowa City Park Superintendent Bob Howell, "but it might be that everybody's got one in their backyard and the kids wouldn't use the ones in the parks."

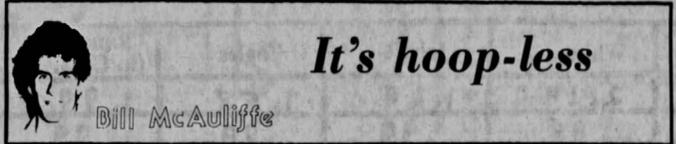
With the number of self-styled net burners in town, you might think the demand for a public basket or two would be high, but both Slebos and Howell say it isn't. For now, about the only hoops on University ground are the two south of Slater hall, the one wedged between Carrie Stanley and North Hall, and the few standing above grass out at the Hawkeye Court apartments. The city, meanwhile, has courts in only four of its 18 parks, and while erection of a basket at the new North Market Square park is subject to a vote of the neighborhood residents, it's unlikely they'll opt for one. They've all got them above their garage doors.

Giants nab Csonka

NEW YORK (AP) — Star fullback Larry Csonka returned to the National Football League Wednesday, signing with the New York Giants for a reunion with Coach Bill Arnsparger. Arnsparger had been an assistant coach with Miami when the star running back helped the Dolphins to consecutive Super Bowl championships in 1973 and 1974. Since then, both had left Miami—Arnsparger for New York and Csonka for the ill-fated World Football League.

The announcement by the Giants Wednesday night ended a bidding war for the one-time Dolphins' star and returned to the NFL, the biggest name the WFL ever had.

The terms of Csonka's contract with the Giants were not immediately known, but it was known that he—or his agent, Ed Keating—had been demanding a multiyear contract worth in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a year plus a variety of cash bonuses and fringe benefits.



It's hoop-less

Bill McAuliffe

SCHOOLYARDS ARE ONE alternative. Most of the Iowa City schools have baskets in their playgrounds, but the problem is that they generally range in height from eight to nine and a half feet. Great for stuffing, but not much for sharpening the eye.

Vandalism, of course, and inept dunking, are always problems with outdoor baskets. The nets get ripped off and the hoops, like those outside Slater, get bent into perpendicularly. But there must be a way. If Iowa City is to be any kind of city, it must have hoops.

After all, the driving the lane has made many a solid citizen.

Meanwhile, Iowa football Coach Bob Comings can't find enough baskets to put all his injured players in this spring. First, there was running back Jon Lazar, who underwent surgery two weeks ago to relieve pressure in his right leg, the result of a deep bruise and some internal bleeding. Then in last Saturday's scrimmage, Halfback Dave ("Shimmy") Schick cracked a small bone on a vertebra in his neck and tackle Joe Willis strained some knee ligaments. Now back-up center Mark Callaghan is down with mononucleosis.

"I don't know if we've got any more injuries than anyone else," Comings said. "But it's one of the reasons we haven't worked yet this week."

Comings added that the depletion of the ball-carrying corps will most likely change plans for the annual intrasquad game, scheduled for April 17.

"We've lost two good tailbacks, and when you split up into two teams, there just aren't enough people," he said. "The players like it when we divide things up—it's so much fun. But now it looks like we'll do something else."

"We'll have some affair, but I'm not sure what it'll be."

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Nicklaus confident at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, possessor of the greatest record in the history of golf and—he insists—still building to the peak of his powers, occupies his familiar role as the overwhelming favorite going into the 40th Masters championship.

"It is more difficult to win now than ever before," Nicklaus said before Thursday's start to this annual spring celebration that holds such a

unique role in sports. "It is more difficult because there are more good players than ever before."

He paused, smiled and added: "But I'm a better player than I've ever been before."

Chief among them are Hubert Green, the lanky, likeable guy who is unbeaten in his last three starts, and two-time 1976 champions Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

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	HOMETOWN WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 49¢	CHOCOLATE 8" LAYER RIPPLE CAKES EACH \$1.99	

Hawks edge Luther twice

The Iowa baseball team won a pair of nail-biters from Luther at Decorah Wednesday, 2-1 and 3-1.

Rookie pitcher-infielder Mike Boddicker single-handedly led the Hawks to the first win, hitting a two-run homer while holding Luther to just four hits and striking out eight.

Luther's only run came on a fifth-inning homer by Jeff Merritt.

Iowa came from behind in the nightcap with three unearned runs in the seventh inning to put its season record on the winning side at eight wins and seven losses. Luther pitcher Paul Olson walked two Hawkeyes and second baseman Kevin Weibel's error allowed the tying run to score. Iowa right fielder Bob Rasley then doubled in the final two runs.

JV ball club drops 2 games

Iowa's junior-varsity baseball team absorbed its first losses of the season, dropping a pair of games Wednesday to Blackhawk Junior College on the Iowa diamond, 5-2 and 3-2.

The Hawkeyes, who erupted for 29 runs in eight innings against Kirkwood College Tuesday, had a bad day at the plate against Blackhawk's pitching staff. Iowa collected only five hits in the first game, and committed two costly errors. The visitors needed just four hits to score five runs. Iowa pitcher Doug Peckum was credited with the loss.

Tom Lintgen threw seven strong innings for Iowa in the second game, surrendering three runs on four hits. He walked four batters and struck out six before losing in the seventh inning on an unearned run.

Iowa had tied the game in the bottom half of the sixth inning, scoring two runs on two hits and a wild pitch. The Hawkeyes had runners on second and third with one out before hitting into a double play to end the game.

Iowa (2-2) will travel to Clinton for two games Friday.

UI softball team vs. Upper Iowa

The Iowa women's softball team (1-3) will attempt to even its win-loss record with two games against Upper Iowa at 3 p.m. today at Mercer Park.

Coach Jane Hagedorn's team split a doubleheader Tuesday with Drake at Urbandale, losing the opener 10-3 and taking the second game 3-1.

Nancy Nedderman socked a three-run homer for Drake to lead Iowa in the first game, while teammate Joan McMurry added three runs-batted-in for the Bulldogs.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

WOULD like to rent small garden plot in Iowa City. 337-2661; 353-3344. 4-12

GARDEN PLANTING Call on list for earliest planting. 643-2203 351-5577. 4-30

PERSONALS

FREE FILM TICKETS will be given for the Refocus Spring Festival, Fri., April 16 Sun., April 25, for those who house out-of-town participants. Call or drop by the Refocus Office, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-6033 for more information. 4-14

ALCHEMICAL supplies: Shiatsu-Acupuncture charts, pyramids, crystal balls, amulets, artifacts, (palm-reading, Tuesday & Thursday). Emerald City, Hall Mall. 351-9412. 4-12

WEDDING gown and floor length veil, size 10. 338-2342 after 3 p.m. 4-20

YOU'VE laughed at our ads for many a week, so hurry on up for a sneak and a peak. But if you object to working all day, you can take time out for a romp in the hay. 4-19

Libertarians, Individualists, Objectivists, Randians, Conservatives and any others interested in promoting individual rights and freedoms - Please come to the YOUNG LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE organizational meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, April 12, 1976 in the Kirkwood Room, IMU. For freedom and liberty, let's work together.

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

ASSISTANCE needed putting ideas, writings into topical folk song form. Crazy experience, income negotiable. 351-3320. 4-8

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

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LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5861. 4-8

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7102, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 4-20

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Brightlight, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 388-8665. 5-14

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

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PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roessler, 337-3820. 6-1

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COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-9559. 5-13

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YAMAHA CR-66 receiver, ESS-AMT(5) speakers, books, records, plants, baby things. 337-9304. 4-9

DORM-sized, two cubic foot, 110 volt refrigerator, very reasonable. 353-0628. 4-9

STEREO components, CB units, calculators, appliances, wholesale prices, factory guaranteed. Call Don, 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 5-14

FISHER amplifier, mono. Mint condition, not stereo. \$25. 337-4302. 4-19

COMPLETE darkroom; Omega enlarger. Lenses. Everything mint. Professional equipment. 337-4302. 4-19

DUAL 601 turntable with Ortofon cartridge, \$225. Univox electric bass, \$75. Bushnell 135mm lens, Nikon mount, \$60. Nikkor 50mm lens, \$60. Dave. 353-1026. 4-9

TAKE your pick - AR manual turntable with extra cartridges. Eico stereo amplifier. Ampex cassette player for car. \$50 each. 337-9450. 4-7

MUST SELL - Venturi Formula 4's and Venturi 940 turntable. 351-4441. 4-13

DIAMOND wedding or dinner ring, 40 carat. 645-2471 after 6 p.m. 4-13

SHEEP skin coat, custom made, hardly used, cost \$300, for sale \$100. 353-1156. 4-13

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

QUAD decoder Lafayette full-logic-best made. Seven months-precise \$80 offer. 353-0149. 4-12

TWO-year-old Nikon F w/43-86mm zoom lens. Best offer. Call A.B. 353-1937. 4-8

WALNUT, oak dressers. Two pair year old water stoves. 338-5877. 4-8

STEREO - Garrard changer, Allied AM/FM receiver, two speakers. Under \$100. 338-9395. 4-5

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

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

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

Tickets

DESPERATELY need two tickets to Beverly Sills, May 1. 338-5218 after 6 p.m. 4-20

WANTED - Three tickets for Chic Corea. Phone 353-2554. 4-9

RIDE-RIDER

WILL pay \$30 for ride to Georgia for myself and two sons, ages 13 and 14. Must leave April 12 through 16. Call Carol, 1-455-2043. 4-14

NEED ride to NYC area weekend of April 10. Will share expenses. Rich, 351-8430 or 351-3485. 4-9

RIDER wanted to Boston area or upstate N.Y. Leaving April 12-13. Call Leigh, 338-7017 after Thursday. 4-12

NEED ride to NYC area weekend of April 10. Will share expenses. Rich, 351-8430 or 351-3485. 4-9

WANTED - Experienced plumbers, year round work. Larew Co. 4-14

FULL time parking enforcement attendant, \$600 to \$688 per month. Apply by April 12 at the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington. The City of Iowa City is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, M/F. 4-8

PART-time restaurant help wanted, will become full time during summer. Call 626-2152. 4-14

PART-time secretary in social services agency. Duties varied. Send resume and training and past experience to Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 4-14

WORK study qualified male or female to participate in children's development. Dum Dum Day Care, 353-5771. 4-12

POSITION available? Part time activity director assistant, experience in recreation desirable. Phone for appointment between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, 351-1720, Oaknoll. 4-14

WANTED: A personal secretary with shorthand or speed writing. 354-1096. 4-13

EXPERIENCED auto body worker and auto painter needed. Looking Glass, 351-5504. 4-13

If you have a master's degree in social work or related fields and experience, call Looking Glass, 351-5504. 4-13

NEEDED: FCC first or second class licensed technician. Looking Glass, 351-5504. 4-13

HOMEMAKERS, earn money from your home. Phone 351-3148. Let's have coffee and talk. 4-13

SUMMER JOB - Earn \$210 a week and three hours college credit. Call 626-2107 (Local number). 4-9

ATTENDANTS wanted - Apply in person. Clark Oil, 504 E. Burlington between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 4-8

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 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 4-21

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

AT STUD: Alaskan Malamute, AKC registered, handsome championship line. Call R. McDonald, 353-6933, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. 4-15

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 5-12

DOG Obedience Classes beginning Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed handlers with 20 years' experience in charge. For more information dial, 351-3562. 4-8

RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Brittanies and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-3997. 4-13

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 4-21

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 4-16

LEARN TO SWIM before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Hotel Engineering Building, 353-5665. 4-16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S bookstore for sale - Yep, it makes enough money. 337-9700. 5-7

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN NEEDED! Full-time or part-time babysitting. Mercy Hospital area. Very reliable. Call 337-7616. 4-13

LOW cost, high quality daycare - "Aloe's" Cooperative Openings. Call 353-6714. 4-14

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

TRAVEL

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS
Call for reservations.

AAA
IOWA CITY
354-1662

353-6201

HELP WANTED

EARN \$840 A MONTH SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS TODAY 3 P.M., 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. ROOM 6 GILMORE HALL

WANTED - Experienced plumbers, year round work. Larew Co. 4-14

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TYPING

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU, secretarial school graduate. 337-5458. 4-19

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN D-35, hardshell case, excellent condition. \$550. Bob, 338-8609. 4-12

GUILD Bluesbird electric guitar - Primo, \$375 also Remington 670 pump 12 gauge, \$125. 353-1234. 4-12

FENDER Precision bass, 1968, good condition, \$215. 353-0840. Hard case. 4-8

MARTIN D-28 guitar; fine condition, new strings, best offer. 337-4302. 4-19

FOR SALE: Top quality Alvarez banjo and case. Never been played. \$450 or best offer. Call after 6:30, 351-7902. 4-8

MARTIN D-12-35 with case. 354-1164 after 6 p.m. 4-9

SELMER alto sax - Otto link multiplex, played six months, \$850. 351-9158. 4-16

ALVAREZ guitar - Rich sound, in excellent condition, case included, \$110. 338-4223. 4-9

FENDER Bassman Ten, like new, \$300. 354-3534. 4-14

SPORTING GOODS

TRIKING boots - Bass heavy duty, in excellent condition, size 11 1/2-12. 338-5218. 4-13

MILLS MARINE - Iowa City's boating center - Mercury outboards; Glasstons boats, new and used. 351-8343. 5-5

SCUBA, Pro tank with backpack, inspected 2/76. Like new. Asking \$125. Call 351-0475 after 5 p.m. 4-9

JOHN BOAT, Twelve foot, Eka motor. Trailer. Clean. \$260. 337-4302. 4-19

BICYCLES

10-SPEED Schwinn Varsity, 25 1/2 inch frame, \$80. 351-6217. 4-13

10-SPEED, simplex derailleur, quick-release hubs, made in Belgium, only \$90. 354-3534. 4-13

1975 GITANE GRAN SPORT, 22 inch, new Sun Tour derailleur, \$90. 338-3113 after 5 p.m. 4-14

SAM-BENOTO Cazenave 10-speed, 21 inch, orange, Dave, 351-5094. 4-12

CAMPAGNOLO - English B/B set (15); also LEJUNE, 5.1 b. thruout, hand-built team model, frame or complete bike (full Campy); also, PARAMOUNT P-13, 3.1 b. hand-built, Campy; 338-6267, 338-7233; 353-7305. 4-12

RACING bike; Reynolds 451. Showplace. Originally \$600, must sell. 337-4302. 4-19

NEW men's 10-speed AMF 27-inch, \$90 or best offer. 3

Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Iowa State has announced plans for a recreation weekend involving men and women from every college and university in the state. At least they have invited every college and university.

Iowa may send as many as 20 representatives (10 men and 10 women) but may send less if there is a shortage of aspirin. Lodging will be provided by Iowa State but transportation and food will be personal expenses. Apparently there will be a wide variety of competitions including a tug-of-war. (I don't understand why it's called a tug-of-war. Seems to me it's more of a war of tug.)

If anyone is interested in carrying the Iowa colors, contact the intramural office within the next week. Who knows? If this gets to be a big event the participants might even be given scholarships sometime in the future. I can just see Warren Slebos out beating the bushes trying to recruit soldiers for the wars of tug. All-American tuggers... Tugger of the Year...

One more thing about wars of tug—the deadline for entries in the intramural war of tug is Friday.

Forget the Iowa spring intrasquad game. The best football game of the spring will be held this Sunday. It will be a "powderpuff" contest involving Iowa's sorority champs Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Iowa State's champs, Pi Beta Phi.

Ticket sale for students April 15

Season football tickets for UI students will go on sale Thursday, April 15, 1976. The tickets will be sold at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The policies and regulations regarding the student football ticket sale are as follows:

(1) A student may purchase two season tickets.

(2) Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.

(3) Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 15, 1976 and May 15, 1976. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup beginning Aug. 24, 1976. The student ID card must be presented at the time of pickup for reasons of identification.

(4) A UI student may order season tickets for a group provided he/she has the additional student credentials with him/her, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it at the time of the pickup.

(5) The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

(6) Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 16, and will remain on sale until after the first home game with Syracuse on Sept. 18, 1976.

(7) A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other UI student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

(8) If there are unsold seats in the student section, a student who has purchased a season ticket may purchase two additional tickets on an individual game basis beginning on the Monday preceding each home game. The price of such tickets shall be \$6.00 per ticket on a first come, first serve basis.

Applications for faculty, staff and public season football tickets will be mailed out May 1, 1976.

A \$1.7 million renovation of Kinnick Stadium, scheduled to start this spring, has necessitated an increase in UI football ticket prices.

The new prices, approved by the Board in Control of Athletics, are effective for the 1976 season, which includes five home games.

A season ticket for the general public will cost \$40, a single-game ticket \$8. A season ticket for UI faculty and staff members will cost \$27.50; for UI students, \$17.50. A single-game knothole ticket will cost \$3.

The state Board of Regents approved the renovation project for Iowa's 47-year-old football stadium at its February meeting.

The game will be played on the green (sorry ISU, we couldn't paint it red) carpet of Kinnick Stadium at 2 p.m. This will be the third such game. And they said Iowa and Iowa State wouldn't resume their football rivalry until 1977.

In the All-University bowling tournament, the Jokers played it straight—not wild—and ousted Psi Omega for the title. The Jokers this season were led by Al Parris (189 average), Steve Niester (173), Gary Etzel (178), Tim Smelik (179), Steve Olnas (145) and Stan Winistorfer (161). Top roller for Psi Omega was Mark Roddy with a 172 average. Peter Vidal, Steve Mott and Ken Brady filled out the remaining lineup for Psi Omega.

Women sailors start making waves

By LAURA ZAHN
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Women have always had equal opportunities in yacht racing; they just have to fight to get them," stated Becca Johnson, team captain of Iowa's sailing team. To help win that fight, Johnson coordinated a women's seminar at Indiana State University (ISU) April 2-3, 1976, for interested women collegiate sailors.

"I was lamenting the lack of female participation in regattas, and decided to do something about it," Johnson said.

Sponsored by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, of which Johnson is vice commodore, 75 people from 14 colleges attended the event. Mary Howard, Margie Strathman, Nancy Rauth and Johnson represented Iowa and took part in lectures and practices on Saturday and a regatta on Sunday. Pat Healy, sailing coach at the U.S. Naval Academy, was the main speaker and instructor, along with Greg Fisher and John Walton, members of the All-American sailing team.

According to Johnson, there's a shortage of women skippers at regattas, and women are having a difficult time changing this. "Girls are scared off early because of their socialization," said Johnson, who last summer became the first woman to canoe down the Mississippi River alone, completing the trip in three months. "Even the women whose parents own boats were never expected to take the helm. The women want this to change."

In the Midwest, sailing is basically an "open sport" for

both sexes, according to Johnson, but women skippers are a rarity. "At regattas in Texas and Florida, (the Iowa team) was looked at as being weird for having a woman skipper," said Johnson, who gained all of her sailing and racing experience with the Iowa Sailing Club. "Women make fine crew members, but guys want to be skippers."

The ISU program was designed to encourage women racers to become skippers instead of crew members. Johnson felt that one important aspect of the seminar was that the women recognized their deficiencies were shared by everyone. "The guys (who were instructing) began to admit their own faults," Johnson said. "Healy even capsized once because of a stupid mistake. But suddenly, girls started saying, 'Hey, there's not something wrong with me; it happens to everyone.'"

"He (Healy) imparted a great deal of information in a very short time," Johnson added. Later, the women sailed with instructors to get personal attention and criticism. Four races were held on Sunday to offer the sailors an opportunity to put their new knowledge into practice.

"Someone remarked that there was better racing that Sunday than at the Women's Nationals," Johnson said. "And that gives you an idea as to how much information they gave us in a short time."

Johnson hopes to compete in the Women's Nationals in June, and may crew in the Chicago-to-Mackinaw, Mich., sailboat race, an August Lake Michigan favorite for Midwest sailors.

Announcing the

GRAND OPENING

of Burger Palace's new Flavor House

ICE CREAM PARLOR

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Flavors* of premium quality hand-dipped ice cream



FEATURING

- Hand-packed pint quart and half gallons
- Sundaes and banana boats
- FAST SERVICE and

Old Fashioned Flavor

Grand Opening Special
single dip

CONES

10¢

**Thursday
Friday &
Saturday**
April 8-10

★ PRICES ★

Cones	Sundaes
1 Dip 24c	Reg. size sundaes (chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow): 35c
2 Dip 44c	Cherry, pineapple, raspberry, strawberry, hot fudge: 40c
3 Dip 63c	Large size sundaes (Chocolate, butterscotch, marshmallow): 65c
	Cherry, pineapple, raspberry, strawberry, hot fudge: 77c
Three Dip Banana Boats: 97c. Ice cream: pints 92c, quarts 1.71, ½ gallon 3.15	

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Cherry Nut
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Italian Spumoni
Butter Brickle Crunch
Peppermint Bon Bon
Strawberries & Cream
Toasted Almond Fudge
Maple Sugar Nut
Rum Cherry
Peppermint Red & Green Candy
Zanzibar Chocolate
Rocky Road
Blueberry Cheesecake
Licorice Chip
Raisin & Rum
Butter Pecan
Vanilla Fudge Strip
Cinnamon Spice
Banana Nut
Coffee Cognac
New York & Cherries
Summer Peach
Yankee Doodle Dandy
Three Color Rainbow
(Red, White & Blue)
Confetti Chip
Raspberry Revel
Chocolate Chip
Chocolate Revel
Raspberry Sherbet
Rainbow Sherbet
Sun Shine Orange Sherbet