

U.S. warned...freedom must be contained

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania's Foreign Minister warned the United States Sunday that "where freedom can be contained only through violence, we have to and must support that cause."

The minister, Ibrahim Kaduma, told visiting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "to do otherwise is to betray the cause for peace."

The warning was directed at southern Africa where black majorities are denied political control of Rhodesia, Southwest Africa and South Africa.

Kissinger promised that the United States would lend its support to majority rule as well as to economic progress for all Africans.

Responding to Kaduma's speech, Kissinger said, "It is essential we deal

with each other not by threats and pressures but by reason and good will."

In Lusaka, Zambia, President Kenneth Kaunda declared it is now too late for a peaceful solution to the Rhodesian problem. Speaking at a reception after a five-day state visit to Mozambique, Rhodesia's newly independent neighbor, Kaunda said 10 years of negotiations on Rhodesia had failed.

The leftist Tanzanian government and its president, Julius Nyerere, are focal points in the Ford administration's drive for political ties in Africa.

While U.S. officials described African relations as "checkered," Kissinger looks for Tanzania to play a vital role in securing negotiations for a peaceful changeover to black rule in Rhodesia.

Kaduma said Tanzania is committed to

the struggle for human freedom, progress and peace.

Kissinger flew to Tanzania, the second stop on his seven-country tour, after giving public assurances that the United States "does not plan to give military aid in any form to nationalist movements in Africa."

But he said the Ford administration will use its economic and political influence to bring about black majority rule in southern Africa.

Kissinger spoke in Nairobi, Kenya, before leaving for Tanzania and talks with President Julius Nyerere.

The question of arms aid follows the recent defeat of two pro-Western factions by a pro-Soviet group in the Angolan civil war.

A senior American official, asked what

Washington would do if another Angolan situation developed, said he could not now see any possibility of giving military support to black liberation groups trying to topple the white-minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

On leaving Kenya, the first stop on his tour, Kissinger said the United States wants non-African powers to stay out of the conflict over majority rule in southern Africa.

Following talks with Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta, Kissinger told reporters:

"We do not believe that it is helpful for outside powers to inject themselves because that could only lead to the division of Africa." He did not mention directly Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola.

"The objective of the countries in Africa," he said, "is that they would like to handle the problem of the evolution of southern Africa as an African problem."

Reports circulated in Africa, however, that the Ford administration is considering the possibility of at least indirect arms aid.

President Ford, Kissinger and other administration officials have threatened to take broad action should the Soviet Union use Cuban forces to foment strife in Africa. They have not said specifically what the action would be.

An estimated 12,000 Cuban troops spearheaded the successful offensive by Angola's Moscow-backed Popular Movement.

Kissinger's talks with Nyerere are intended to serve a double purpose: To

help the administration shape its promised new policy toward Africa and to smooth over "checkered relations" with the United States.

The Tanzanian government newspaper, the Daily News, said Tanzanian leaders hope to convince Kissinger that Washington has been unrealistic in siding with "Africa's oppressors" in the past.

It stated, "Throughout the past 20 years, when African peoples have struggled in various forms to rid themselves of foreign domination, the United States has consistently and persistently stood with Africa's oppressors."

In addition to Kenya and Tanzania, Kissinger's two-week tour includes Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

N.R.G. markets solar collector

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A revolutionary design in solar collectors is now being produced and marketed in Coralville at prices competitive with traditional forms of energy such as coal and natural gas, according to Dave Simms, vice president of N.R.G. Ltd.

Simms claims that the Hot-Line solar collector made by N.R.G. takes advantage of the two basic types of collectors, concentrating and non-concentrating. The concentrating collector, which focuses the sunlight that strikes it on a certain point, is highly efficient but requires expensive concentrating and tracking devices.

The non-concentrating collector is not as expensive and does not usually have any moving parts, but is not as efficient as the concentrating type.

Simms claims that N.R.G.'s Hot-Line solar collector can concentrate sunlight in a 150 degree diameter range of the sun's position without the use of expensive tracking and focusing devices. "In fact it requires no moving parts at all," said Simms.

The Hot-Line collector is curved and causes the sunlight that hits it to form a concentrated line of light onto an absorption tube. The concentrated line heats the contents of the tube, either air or water, which is then used as an energy heat source, said Simms.

He claimed that unlike other concentrating collectors that have to be focused directly at the sun, it does not matter if the sun's rays hit the Hot-Line

collector face straight on. The concentrating line of reflected sunlight on the absorption tube can "migrate" across the 6-inch wide tube.

An N.R.G. release claims that the collector can be used for "heating and cooling all types of buildings. It can also be used for grain drying, heating swimming pools and snow removal."

Recent test results from a company in Arizona that performs efficiency tests on solar collectors show that at temperatures of 185 degrees F, the Hot-Line collector is 35 per cent efficient.

Simms said the material used in the collector tested had not been "optimized" and that the collector had been hand fabricated and therefore was not structurally perfect. The Hot-Line collectors are now being constructed by more efficient means, he said.

A Hot-Line collector is presently being tested under guidelines that the National Bureau of Standards has recommended. "The NBS guidelines will help the consumer make valid comparisons between the different collectors available," said Simms.

"Our collector is not as efficient as some collectors on the market," said Simms, "but when you compare the BTU's per dollar it is definitely competitive."

(BTU or British thermal unit is defined as the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree.)

Simms said collectors presently on the market sell from \$4 to \$60 a square foot and that the Hot-Line collector sells for

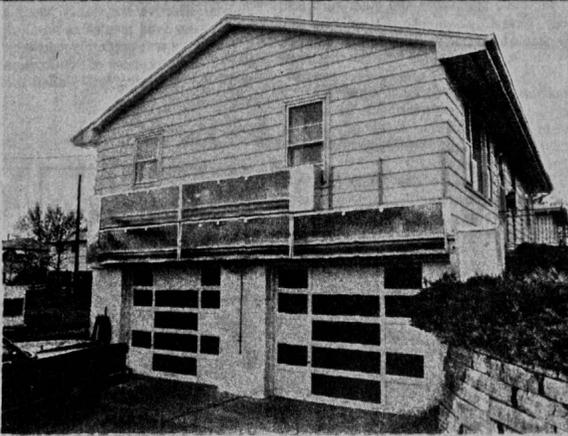


Photo by Don Franco

about \$11 a square foot depending on the amount being sold at the time and the current price of materials.

"Our 'window-pac' collector is unique and we have applied for an international patent on it," said Simms. The collector fits in a window much like a conventional air conditioner. One collector is needed for every 300 to 350 square feet of space in a building.

According to Simms several companies including Sears, Alcoa and John Deere have expressed an interest in marketing the Hot-Line collector.

"Sears wants to carry the collector in their catalog and Alcoa wants to buy the patent outright," he said.

Other test results on the collector include those from a man in Kalona who installed a window-pac in a 14x16 foot uninsulated room and raised its temperature from between 50-60 degrees to 96 degrees F. in two hours, said Simms.

In order to test the heat producing

capabilities of the collector, a heater hose was attached to both the input and output ducts of the collector so that the same air would recycle. Simms claimed that the heater hose eventually melted when the air temperature reached 410 degrees.

If the solar collector were to be used for heat throughout a building there would have to be some form of heat storage area. Simms suggested that 20 tons of rock could be used to store the heat. When the heat was needed air would be blown through the rocks and heated before it was distributed in the building.

N.R.G. purchased the patent for the collector from Dan Lightfoot of Sigourney, Iowa, for \$1 million in 1975. Lightfoot, who has a third grade formal education, designed the forerunner to the present collector in 1954 when he needed a cheap way to cook the hot dogs he sold on Pismo Beach, California.

Socialists slip in Portugal vote

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A conservative rural backlash against leftist leadership in Lisbon and erosion of Socialist party support were apparent Monday in early returns from Portugal's first free parliamentary elections in 51 years.

The Socialists needed a near landslide in urban centers still uncounted after Sunday's vote to back their claim to be the nation's leading political force.

The Communists, well organized and disciplined, were emerging as a party with a stable following. Preliminary projections were for a Communist vote of between 11 and 14 per cent.

The biggest apparent gainer — with less than 1 per cent of the vote counted — was the conservative Social Democratic Center (CDS).

With the backing of the Roman Catholic Church in the north, the CDS was emerging as the leading vote-getter in that region with dramatic gains over its performance in constituent assembly elections a year ago.

Wherever the CDS was not leading in the countryside from Lisbon to the northern frontier with Spain, the Centrist Popular Democratic party (PPD) was ahead.

Loss of Socialist support was even evident in the textile areas around Oporto.

It was impossible to forecast a winner shortly after midnight, five hours after polls closed, but it seemed that none of the parties competing for 263 seats would hold a commanding position to lead Portugal out of its worst economic crisis

in 50 years. Election officials estimated the voter turnout at 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million eligible voters.

The armed forces were on full alert but there were no incidents in Portugal's first free parliamentary election in 51 years.

Polls closed at 7 p.m. but the counting of millions of paper ballots was expected to delay the firm indication of trends until Monday.

Pre-election studies had suggested the Socialists would lead but would fall short of enough votes to form a government by themselves.

They won 38 per cent of the ballots in voting for a constituent assembly last April. The PPD trailed with 25 per cent, the Communists got 12 per cent, and the CDS got 7.6 per cent.

Early returns from several northern districts — where the CDS gained about 20 per cent last April — showed the conservatives rolling up an absolute majority in the race involving 14 parties.

In the northern districts where the CDS was not leading, it was running second to the PPD and the Socialists were losing ground.

Observers expected that at best the election would result in a center-left coalition. They said agreement between parties that would form such an alliance would be difficult because of the leftover bitterness from a violent 18-day election campaign. The Socialists have rejected the idea of a coalition with the Communists.

Last year's elected assembly drew up the new constitution and paved the way for Sunday's election for 263 legislators in a parliament called the Assembly of the Republic. Terms will be for four years in the first freely elected legislature since 1925.

The election redeems a promise the armed forces made two years ago when they overturned the old rightist dictatorship.

Under sunny skies, turnout was higher than 70 per cent in some Lisbon districts by midafternoon. It was nearly 100 per cent in Evora, a Communist stronghold, and Braga, a conservative bastion.

Socialist leader Mario Soares and Popular Democrat chief Francisco Sa Carneiro each told reporters his party would win enough to lead a government.

Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist general-secretary, declined to make a prediction. Backing for the Communist slates in the 22 election districts was expected to total less than 15 per cent.

At Sunday Mass, priests in pulpits all over the country urged their parishioners to take part in the election and to vote only for parties that "put God and Christ before everything else."

Public opinion polls indicated the CDS was becoming an electoral force and could capture about 20 per cent of the vote.

This would be interpreted as a voter backlash at the provisional, leftist-leaning governments that have served under the military Revolutionary Council since the coup two years ago.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s, and no chance of rain! Perfect weather for researching that term paper, booking for that early final exam, or just generally burying oneself in the stacks of the Med Sciences Library. See you on the river bank!

Racial violence still widespread

By The Associated Press

Boston city school pupils return to classes Monday after a week-long spring vacation marked by racial violence in the streets, but in the little town of Eudora, Ark., schools are closed for the year because of fights between blacks and whites.

Five white police officers have been freed on \$500 bond each in Mobile, Ala., after being indicted on charges of trying to hang a black man suspected of a bank robbery, and a Ku Klux Klansman from Kentucky has been freed on \$1,000 bond after being charged with pointing a gun at the black driver of a Klan-chartered Greyhound bus.

In Boston, despite the mile-long march against violence attended by tens of thousands of persons Friday, gangs of whites and blacks continued to stone passing cars and vandalize buildings.

In the most recent racial violence, separate stoning and beating incidents injured two whites and two blacks and damaged six Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority buses and two trains Saturday night.

The four persons injured bring to at least 20 the number assaulted in racial violence since April 17. Boston has had periodic flare-ups of racial trouble since a court-ordered busing plan was implemented two years ago in an attempt to desegregate public schools.

Eudora officials said the racial trouble began with an argument between a black youth and a white girl in an ice cream

shop 10 days ago and grew into general fighting among the black and white students.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered for Eudora's 3,700 residents after 100 of the Arkansas community's 375 high school students were involved in a fist-swinging, rock-throwing melee last week at the school.

And officials have ordered the high school and Eudora's other public school — a combined elementary-junior high school — shut down for the rest of the academic year because of racial disturbances.

Eudora parents, both black and white, are protesting the school board's decision on Friday to close the high school, which is 75 per cent black and 25 per cent white, and the elementary-junior high school for the remainder of the year.

The grand jury in Mobile indicted the five policemen Saturday on charges of assault and battery. The officers were accused of taking robbery suspect Glenn L. Diamond, 27, from beneath a house where he was hiding, putting a rope around his neck and telling him he was to be hanged.

Diamond was not charged in that March 28 robbery but was later charged with holding up a convenience store on March 26.

In Cincinnati, Clarence McNear, 43, of Pleasure Ridge, Ky., one of 25 Ku Klux Klansmen aboard a chartered Greyhound bus, was charged Saturday with two counts of aggravated menacing.

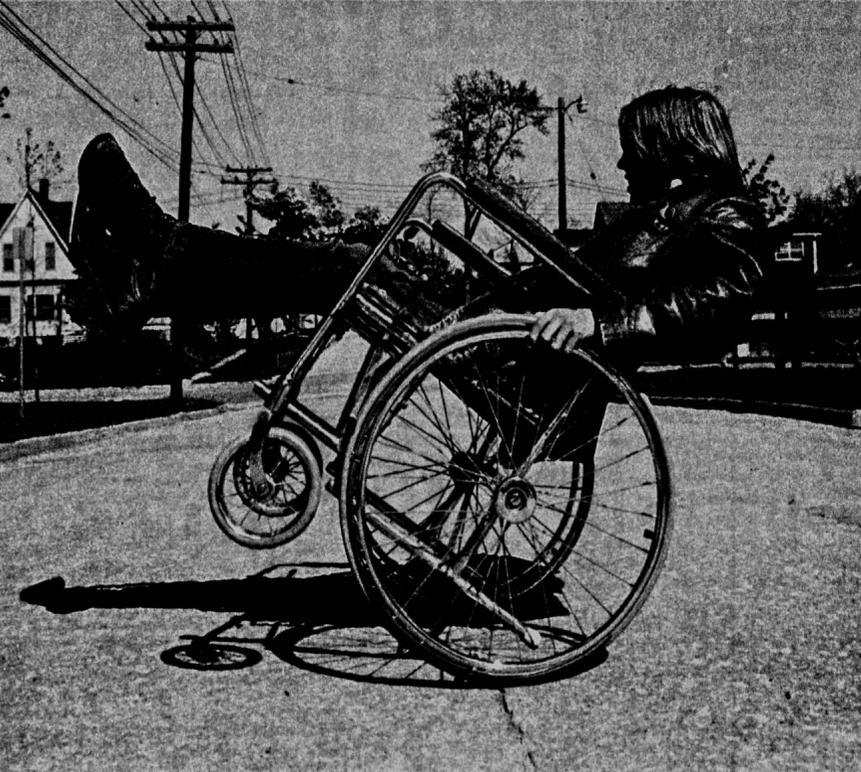


Photo by Don Franco

Wheeling around

Fifteen-year-old Ken Bland wheels his way around town...just for fun. He is not crippled. He bought the wheelchair from a friend and plans to use it until it "breaks down."

Daily Digest

Reagan makes gains

By The Associated Press
Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the GOP presidential nomination was bolstered during the weekend as the process of selecting delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions advanced in six states and the Virgin Islands.

Reagan fared well in Oklahoma, South Carolina and Missouri. On the Democratic front, an informal primary in Arizona and congressional district conventions in Minnesota showed support for Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Hubert Humphrey in their home states.

Uncommitted delegates were chosen in Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

After South Carolina's GOP convention on Saturday, Reagan was assured of 26 of the state's 36 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Four of the state's national delegates were pledged to Ford and six were uncommitted after state convention results were combined with earlier congressional district convention tallies.

In Oklahoma, Reagan appeared to be outdistancing Ford by a wide margin in county convention voting Saturday.

Although party rules require all GOP delegates to be formally uncommitted, support for the former California governor was overwhelming.

In all other counties reporting early, Reagan was favored by a majority ranging from 60 per cent to 90 per cent of those voting.

Delegates elected at the county level will attend district conventions and the state convention. Eighteen of the state's 36 national delegates will be chosen through the district conventions and the other 18 at the state convention in Oklahoma City.

At county GOP caucuses in Missouri, which began last Tuesday and continued on Saturday, Reagan supporters said unofficial early returns gave their candidate 226 of 234 delegates chosen to attend congressional district conventions and the state convention.

Guerrilla attacks mount

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas waging hit-and-run border warfare are scoring mounting successes in their fight to topple white minority regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Operating from safe havens in black-ruled nations that have replaced colonial governments, they are gradually intensifying their attacks amid growing fears that the southern part of the continent may be heading for bitter race wars.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a two-week tour of Africa in Kenya Saturday and warned Rhodesia's white rulers "time is running out."

Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are defying African and world demands for majority rule for the nation's 5.7 million blacks.

Recently, Soviet-armed guerrillas slipping into Rhodesia across the 800-mile border with Mozambique have demonstrated they could strike deep inside the country.

In Easter weekend operations, they blasted three locomotives and a string of wagons off the strategic Rhodesia-South Africa rail line. Three South African tourists were shot and killed on the main highway to South Africa. Later, a Rhodesian soldier and a policeman guarding an isolated white farm were killed. In the same period only two guerrilla deaths were reported although total guerrilla casualties are still far in excess of those of Rhodesian forces.

More than 1,000 miles across the continent in west Africa, other guerrillas operating from bases inside southern Angola are intensifying another border war.

Last week, an armed band of guerrillas belonging to the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) crossed into South-West Africa and set an ambush to trap South African troops guarding the frontier. South-West Africa, which is known by the black nationalists as Namibia, is ruled by South Africa under a post-World War I mandate disputed by the United Nations.

In a brief engagement, the guerrillas killed four white South African soldiers and wounded seven others before retreating with their own wounded as the South Africans fought back.

So far, 54 South African soldiers and about 350 guerrillas have been reported killed in the South-West Africa conflict.

Beirut shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unidentified gunmen shelled downtown Beirut Sunday, setting a large fire and bringing the day's death toll in Lebanon's Christian-Moslem civil war to 70.

Security officials said 182 persons were wounded in gunfire that once again marred the tattered truce in the year-old war. The deserted building where Pan American Airlines had its offices was hit by two rockets and a mortar shell. Two stories were gutted by flames as fire brigades were kept away by sniper bullets, police said.

Security officials said rightwing Christian Phalange party militiamen infiltrated leftist strongholds astride Beirut's commercial center and the seaside tourist hotel area. The mortar and machine gun battle ensued and several persons were killed on both sides, they added.

After a 10-hour lull, fighting flared anew between Aley and Kahaleh, small mountain towns 12 miles east of Beirut. No casualty estimate was immediately available from the combat zone, police said.

Shells exploded close to Beirut international airport in a Moslem-controlled area, police said.

Security officials earlier reported that both sides were de-escalating the fighting.

The Moslems, who are in a 60-40 majority, are demanding more voice in the government that is dominated by the Christians. The Christians have said any changes must be preceded by resolving the problem of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon. Syria mediated the current cease-fire.

Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad said the legislators would meet May 4 to elect a new president, if security conditions permit.

Southern shooting spree

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Traveling the interstate highways, an ex-convict armed with four pistols went on a two-state robbery and kidnap spree, killed three people and wounded 13 others before putting a pistol to his head and killing himself, authorities said.

The outburst began in Jacksonville, Fla., and left a bloody path up Interstate Highway 75 through the center of Georgia. It ended here Sunday when 31-year-old Moses Pearson of Jacksonville, surrounded by deputies in a car he had commandeered and wrecked, turned one of the pistols on himself, authorities said.

In the car, unharmed but shaken, were a Bay Village, Ohio, woman and her two teenaged daughters, taken hostage as they returned from a Florida vacation. Her husband had been wounded and left on the roadside.

The shooting began Saturday night in a Jacksonville used car lot when Horace Fallen was shot to death in the office and two other men were wounded, officials said. Within 30 minutes, there was shooting at two other locations on the city's northwest side — a roadside stand where wigs are sold and a private home.

One man, as yet unidentified, was killed at the wig stand and two persons were wounded. Three people were wounded at the nearby residence where the gunman demanded money.

Shortly after midnight, a car with Florida plates pulled into a truck stop in Cordele, Ga., 170 miles northwest of Jacksonville. Three women and a man were in the car, authorities said.

One of the women apparently told a waitress they were being abducted and deputies were called. Crisp County deputies and two bystanders were wounded in a shootout that followed. Two of the women escaped during the shooting, and the gunman sped away with the third woman still in the car.

SPI Board backs DI union contract

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The editorial staff of The Daily Iowan set what is thought to be a first in student-press history Friday when Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the newspaper's governing Board of Trustees, approved an agreement between SPI Board and the editorial staff regarding

terms and conditions of employment.

The DI is believed to be the first largely student-operated newspaper to have negotiated such a contract.

On March 21, the editorial staff was formally recognized as a collective bargaining unit, and as having an equal voice

with SPI Board in negotiating employment terms and conditions.

The eight-page contract, which SPI Board approved by a vote of 7-1 with one abstention, will go into effect May 14, with the exception of clauses governing salaries, which go into effect June 1.

The contract was approved by

the editorial staff by a vote of 19-2 on April 22. Five members have not yet voted.

The contract deals with minimum salaries for staff positions, and includes clauses for continuity, leaves of absence, strike procedures, grievances and disciplinary procedures.

DI Co-Photo Editor Lawrence

Frank, one of the three negotiators for the editorial staff, said the contract describes "conditions and intentions which have never before been stated clearly and concisely. Now we have clearly defined salaries (for editorial positions) where before, (all) salaries were given at the whim of the editor." Also, he said, "before discipline was a capricious thing."

Frank was also pleased with a contract clause that guarantees employees in specific salary classifications the option of working on the paper for a second year. "Now we have some continuity," he said.

The contract begins with a statement of agreement between the editorial staff and SPI Board. The statement expresses "mutual concerns for the continued quality of service for the University of Iowa

community...for the creative and journalistic activities of a daily newspaper... (and) for the quality of a learning experience possible only on a student newspaper."

Larry Martin, UI assistant professor of linguistics and chairperson of SPI Board, said, "The experience (involved in approving the contract) was difficult, but I think we came away with very strong feelings of good faith between the editorial staff and the Board of Trustees."

"What we've done is to make both groups (the editorial staff and SPI Board) more responsible both to themselves and towards each other. We've created a structure which will necessitate communication back and forth, and which should give us a better chance at the continuity we need to maintain us as a superior newspaper."

Project report shows:

Transient services lacking

By a Staff Writer

The Transient Services Project report, which is the result of a two-month investigation of social welfare services in Johnson County, will be released this Thursday at a public meeting in Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque St. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The report was commissioned by the Association of Campus Ministries under the federal work-study program and was conducted between Feb. 26, 1976 and April 24, 1976.

Dave Callen, a graduate student in Urban and Regional Planning and author of the study, said the report discussed the inadequacy of state and local health and welfare policies in providing for transient residents. The report discusses proposals for initiating more such services.

According to Callen, some of the proposals included in the report are: the creation by the County Board of Supervisors of a temporary public jobs program from county Poor Fund monies; an act authorized by the 1975 legislature; the creation of a hospitality house; and an examination of the effect of state health-care policies for the poor on the stability of families.

"This is a planning as well as an investigative report," Callen said.

Callen said there are inadequate day labor services in Johnson County. "In the cities, you have Manpower and other such services. Here, job services (Iowa employment) gets calls for day labor, but doesn't allow people to sit and wait for calls to come in (concerning day labor). So people looking for jobs like that must have a phone."

County job services officials accept but don't actively solicit requests for day labor, Callen said. Their rationale, he said, is that presently they have to make 6-8 calls just to fill one day labor job, when they could be spending that time making phone calls to people looking for permanent positions.

The institution of a hospitality house would enable people looking for part-time or full-time jobs to be temporarily housed, Callen said, and would also serve as a place to which potential employers could call, and where people looking for jobs could wait for such calls.

Callen said that "if there are five people waiting for a job and the hospitality house gets calls for only three, then the county poor fund would serve as a back-up in finding jobs for the other two."

Callen described three examples of people who might benefit

IRA marches on Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) —

Nearly 10,000 defiant supporters of the Irish Republican Army marched through Dublin Sunday in an illegal demonstration in memory of Ireland's 1916 Easter uprising against Britain.

The turnout was smaller than the 25,000 expected by IRA leaders. The march and rally passed without serious incident.

More than 500 police and troops in riot gear kept a discreet distance along the line of march and made no move to arrest participants.

David O'Connell, reputed former chief of staff of the outlawed IRA, claimed the Dublin government "defiled Easter week" by declaring the march

illegal.

David Thornley, Labor member of the Irish parliament, the Dail, appeared on the rally platform with leaders of the IRA, which wants to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland and annex that province to the Irish republic.

The rally was held outside the Dublin post office that was seized by Sinn Fein rebels on April 24, 1916, at the start of a week of street fighting that led ultimately to Irish independence in 1921.

In predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland, one man died and 36 persons were injured in terrorist attacks Saturday.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LORENZ BOOT SHOP

Mall Shopping Center

Mon-Fri 10-9; Sat 9,30-5,30; Sun. 12-5

TIP-TOE INTO SUMMER... BARELY

Bare Trap

Both sandals feature cushioned insoles, wood bottoms

Yuhudi (Brown)

\$28⁹⁵

Bass (Brown)

\$27⁹⁵

EVERY DIAMOND IS DIFFERENT AND WE KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

Differences in quality make one stone worth more than another. Delicate gradations of color, almost invisible imperfections sometimes present, accuracy of cut are of utmost importance in the value of a diamond. You can depend on us to explain these differences to you when you choose your diamond.

HOURS:
MONDAY 9:30-6:00
TUES-SAT. 9:30-5:00

HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

For Your Bicentennial Engagement and Forever

A perfect Keepsake diamond says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. And you can choose with confidence because the Keepsake guarantee assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

Everything about planning your engagement and wedding in a beautiful 20 page booklet. Also valuable information about diamond quality and styling. Gift offers for complete 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book and giant full color poster. All for 25¢.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
Find Keepsake Jewelers in Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6100. In Conn. 800-882-6600

Study abroad alters perspectives

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

The benefits of an overseas education are invaluable, said UI Research Specialist Katharina Phillips, because students are exposed to a different culture, increasing their awareness of the world.

Phillips, speaking to a group at the Women's Resource and Action Center, (WRAC), Friday, said that anyone interested in attending a foreign university should "apply at least one year in advance, to give the university time to consider the application."

"A student must submit documents, to the prospective foreign university, that demonstrate the type of work he or she has done," said Phillips. She added that the United States requires no major examination after high school, as European countries do, to determine the student's capacity for advanced work at a university.

Once a student has chosen a foreign university, Phillips said certain questions must be answered.

"The student should consider whether the program allows for interaction with foreign students, whether it is accredited and the amount of money involved for the program," said Phillips. The next step is to clear the program with the UI to determine whether the credit will transfer.

Scholarship money for foreign study is available but

easier to obtain for graduate students than undergraduates. Foreign universities are more likely to give money to students who have already academically proven themselves, she said.

Deadlines for applying for scholarship are between October and January, Phillips said, and the competition is nationwide, with each applicant submitting a statement as to why he or she feels a foreign education would benefit them.

According to Phillips, one reason foreign study is popular is that foreign universities charge very little tuition. But unless an American student is accepted to a full-time degree program, a tuition fee is levied.

"A student may apply on an occasional or part-time basis," said Phillips. If accepted he or she can study for only one semester or one year.

Phillips said foreign programs aren't as restrictive as they once were, and offer more programs in disciplines outside of the humanities. She added that as far as she knows there is no ranking of quality of foreign universities.

However, part of the problem in studying abroad, according to Phillips, is that the student must adjust to a new educational system.

"In England, for example, students meet with a tutor regularly and a specific direction of study is outlined for them," she said. "It's harder to fake your way through the program in a smaller, more informal learning situation."

She added that studying in a foreign university allows students to do more exploring on their own. But if they want a more structured educational set-up, programs are available for such study.

"Students do not have to experience a culture shock when they study abroad," said Phillips. "Programs are available where students take tests familiar to them and can associate with other American students."

For students who failed to obtain a scholarship, but still want to pursue study abroad, Phillips said jobs are available but that the pay is poor. She explained that the farther south one travels, the more the pay

decreases and the work hours increase.

Phillips said students usually return with a different perspective of the United States. "You become aware of things you've never questioned

before," she explained. "You realize how frightening a police state is after you see it in East Berlin. You also realize how much closer the family unit is in Europe than in the United States."

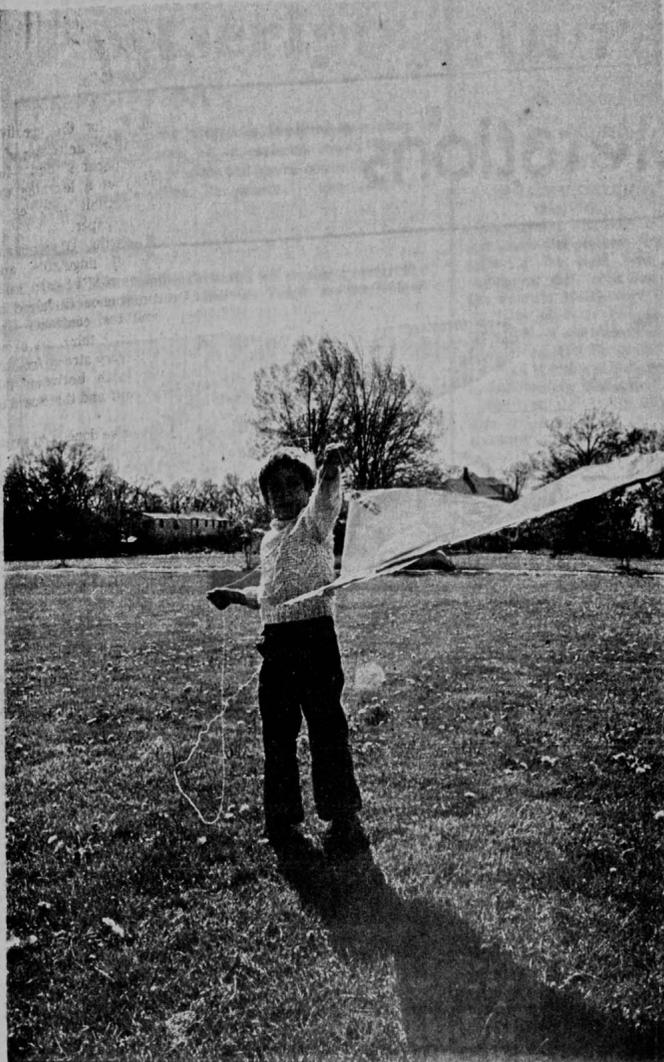


Photo by Dom Franco

Up, up...and...

Everett Oliver (5) wasn't going to let a sunny afternoon pass without trying to fly his kite. Even with the decent weather and the ideal

'Old Brick's' fate date set for June 15 unless sold

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The dismantling of the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) has once again been postponed. The First Presbyterian Church Corporation decided last Thursday to extend their contract with the State Board of Regents from May 1 to Aug. 1.

The Presbyterians have also decided to allow the Friends of Old Brick, a non-sectarian, non-profit group trying to save the structure, until June 15 to devise a plan to purchase the land and the building.

Herbert Wilson, chairperson of the Presbyterians' negotiating committee, said that if the Friends group was not able to buy the land and Old Brick by then, the Presbyterians would have to start dismantling the building.

Under the old terms of the contract, the regents were to take possession of the Old Brick site May 1. The 120-year-old structure was placed on the Federal Register of Historic Places in 1965. Since under state law no institution receiving state funds can raze a building on this register, the Presbyterians were to have had the building razed before the regents took title to the land.

The Friends group came into existence to help raise funds for the UI Lutheran Campus Ministries, who attempted to previously pur-

chase the land and building. When the Lutherans were unable to make the purchase last March, Friends began making their own plans to preserve the building.

Emil Trott, Friends president, said the Friends has raised about \$22,000 so far in its drive to save the building. The amount needed to buy the land is \$140,000. Trott said if this amount is raised, the church building would be purchased for \$1.

He has said the group will be trying to formulate a plan to purchase the land and building on an "increment" basis.

The Friends has been talking with groups which might be interested in using the old building for community service activities. The building has a stage area in the sanctuary, a kitchen and several rooms in the newer educational wing which could be used as offices.

One local group, the Committee on Community Needs (CCN), decided it might fund the group in fiscal year 1978 (which begins in the summer of 1977) since it was too late to fund them in fiscal year 1977. CCN was created to provide citizen advice to the Iowa City Council about using funds provided by the Federal Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA). Under HCDA, Iowa City is eligible to receive \$8.25 million over the next four years. The city is scheduled to receive \$2.06 million for the first three years.

Classified
353-6201

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad below using one blank for each word:

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.
29.	30.	31.	32.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS CITY ZIP

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.65

1-3 days 26.5¢ per word	10 days 38¢ per word
5 days 30¢ per word	30 days 80¢ per word

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or...stop in our offices:

unitravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

See us for
SOFTBALL UNIFORMS
When you purchase them from us, the silk-screen print is **FREE.**
Only at the **CRAZY top shop**
105 E. College 338-0886

THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
THE INTIMATE ORCHESTRA.
Dennis Russell Davies, Music Director

Monday, April 26
8 pm

Program

Prelude from Sym. No. 1 Aaron Copland
Lark Ascending Ralph Vaughn Williams
Romuald Tecco, violin
Incident at Wounded Knee Louis W. Ballard
Adagio for Strings Samuel Barber
Sinfonia in D minor Boccherini
"La Casa del Diablo"

Students 3.50
Non-Students 5.00

Hancher Auditorium

MALCOLM Jewelers

Why Not Give Her a Fine Diamond?

—a Malcolm diamond—
selling quality diamonds for over half a century.

MALCOLM Jewelers
THE MALL IOWA CITY MOLINE, ILL.

How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra \$100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

HAWK-1 ARMY ROTC UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
Send me all the facts about the Two-Year Army ROTC Program.

Ms. Mr.
Address _____
City _____ County _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
College attending _____
College planning to attend _____

Under the authority of Title 19, USC, 2102-2111, your address is needed to provide you materials on the Army ROTC program. Completion of this form is voluntary. Not completing this form will prevent us from mailing you materials. Information obtained will be used for ROTC enrollment purposes. (RLE 607)

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

University of Iowa Easter Concert

Verdi: Requiem
Don V Moses, Conducting

Kathryn Harvey, Soprano/Suzanne Summerville, Alto
Robert Eckert, Tenor/Albert Gammon, Bass

University Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, Conductor

Symphonic Choir, University Choir, Kantorei
Don V Moses, Conductor

Wednesday, April 28, 1976 8 pm Hancher Auditorium
no tickets required

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Congress abandons FEC

In the aftermath of Watergate, Congress made much of its zeal to clean up campaigns, to open the field to more than the wealthy, to rid politics of the "fat cats." It established the Federal Election Commission (FEC) to dole out federally matching funds to presidential candidates. And until January 30, the scheme seemed to be working.

Then the Supreme Court found the law unconstitutional, because some of the commissioners had been appointed by Congress instead of the executive. The Court gave Congress 30 days to remedy the situation — and Congress, either intentionally or naively, leaped at the chance to scuttle the law.

Although the Court subsequently gave Congress another 20 days — and although President Ford vowed to reappoint Congress' commissioners if Congress would so empower him — the legislation has languished. Congresspersons have seized the opportunity to revise the law. They have tacked controversial amendments on it, ensuring that it will be long buried in a conference committee. Both houses have passed a version empowering Ford to appoint the commissioners, but each version also deals with limiting corporate and union fund-raising efforts, among other things. A mutually agreeable bill is not likely to emerge shortly, if at all.

So the candidates — virtually all hurting for money now — last Thursday petitioned the Court to allow the subsidies to continue until the legislation is passed, or until the nominating conventions are over. Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace, along with Republican Ronald Reagan, all filed motions. Only Ford did not do so. Not surprisingly, the Court refused the request.

The candidates have submitted requests for \$2.4 million since March 22, when the last Court-ordered stay expired. The dearth of funds has come dangerously close to scuttling most of the Democratic candidates. But the Court cannot be expected to remedy Congressional inaction indefinitely.

Congress often has been charged with irresponsibility. This is but the latest example. Either the incumbents are stalling to help their old pals Hubert Humphrey and Gerald Ford (neither of whom have fund problems), or the Congress is simply too short-sighted and stubborn to act.

If the campaign reform is to be maintained, prompt Congressional action is imperative. The Congressional stall is a measure either of its laxity or its deceit.

CONNIE STEWART



"FOR PETE'S SAKE, CARTER! KNOCK IT OFF AND GIVE US A HAND."

Letters

Perspective lost?

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't mind people disagreeing with me — that's even kind of fun. What is really bad is for someone to take my position and defend it so badly as to make the position look silly. Bob Rigler's April 22 editorial attack on gag orders was so weak as to be an embarrassment.

I am strongly against gag orders imposed on the press to prevent publication of information about pending criminal trials, but freedom of the press will not be advanced, either before the courts or before legislatures, by the misconceptions and shallow analysis presented in Rigler's article.

The article charges that the type of gag order sanctioned by Justice Blackmun's opinion in Nebraska Press Association v. Stuart (involving Erwin Charles Simant's case), will "restrict the right of the press to report the actions of the judiciary," and therefore make that branch of government less accountable.

The type of gag order approved by Justice Blackmun did not restrict the right of the press to publish anything that happened in court. It prevented the press from publishing certain narrowly classified types of material before the trial, and placed no restriction whatsoever on the press during the trial.

The actions of the court were in no significant way shielded from the public view.

While it is true, as Rigler states, that there is no way to tell for sure what effect pre-trial publication of confessions, etc.,

will have on a jury, it is the very uncertainty that caused the problem. The Supreme Court (including Justice Douglas, whose departure Rigler mourns) has held that a mere appearance of prejudice to a defendant is enough to fatally poison a trial. Were I standing trial for a serious offense, I would feel justice demanded that all doubts about the fairness of the trial be resolved in my favor.

The true issues in the "free press-fair trial controversy" are two. Can the trial judge prevent an even possibly prejudicial situation from arising without limiting First Amendment rights? And if he can't, whose constitutional rights are more important, in the context of the case at hand — those of the press or those of the defendant? The issue of judicial accountability does not enter the question.

Any attempt to balance one party's constitutional rights against those of another is bound to be a delicate process. I believe that in almost all cases the trial judge should be able to avoid the conflict, and that when the conflict is unavoidable, it should be resolved in favor of the press (for reasons too lengthy to be discussed here.) But the issue should not be muddled by inaccurate and misinformed arguments such as those raised by Rigler. Serious discussion is merited.

Bill Roermann
No. 7, Hawkeye Trailer Ct.
Iowa City

Golden Era 'tarnished'

TO THE EDITOR:
Neglecting, distorting and glossing over

3,000 years of history, Dr. Alfred M. Lillenthal, a Jewish American, has ascertained that the root of all problems in the Middle East is Zionism. Certainly some of his many distortions must be corrected.

Art Clark writing from Cairo (DI, April 20) might perceive a Jew's opposition to Zionism as a further condemnation of Zionism. If he does, it is only because dissent is as alien to Egypt as it is essential to Jewish life. As free-thinking people, Jews reserve the right to be critical and to question.

No one forces a Jew to be a Zionist, although 2,000 years of persecution have made a good argument in its favor.

Writes Clark about Lillenthal, "Really, he emphasized, Arab and Jew lived together from the Seventh Century, and only came to blows when Israel was founded within Palestine in 1948."

While there were periods of Arab-Jewish cooperation, there were many periods characterized by massacres, pogroms and expulsions. The Koran states that the Jews were punished with degradation and poverty and that nonbelievers will suffer similar punishment.

Among the restrictions imposed upon the Jews were the requirement of wearing distinctive clothing including a yellow badge, the fact that their evidence was not accepted in court against that of a Moslem, the prohibition against horseback riding and building synagogues above the level of mosques, and confinement to special ghettos or mellahs.

Such is the "Golden Era of Judaism in

the Middle East after the Seventh Century" that Lillenthal speaks of.

Lillenthal states that the Palestinian people owned 94 per cent of the land in Palestine in 1944. This is a gross lie.

The major portion of the state of Israel after the 1948 war was composed of land belonging to the Mandatory government and, before that, to the Turkish government. This land comprised 70 per cent of the state of Israel.

Another 8.6 per cent was owned by Jews, while 3.3 per cent was owned by Israeli Arabs in 1948. About 16.9 per cent was owned by Arabs who left the state and abandoned their property, for which Israel has consistently offered to pay compensation.

Moreover, while insisting that Jews are not a nation, Lillenthal says that Palestinians are "normal people like everyone else" who want to live on their own land in peace.

It is almost self-explanatory why Lillenthal included the above. The contrary would have implied that the two natural rights clash — that of Jews and of Palestinian Arabs. If two rights clash the most the Palestinian Arabs could hope for would be a compromise, a partition.

Neither the historical precedent of Jewish sovereignty in Palestine two millennia ago, legal documents such as the Balfour Declaration of 1917, the UN partition plan, and all acts in persuasion of them, nor the existence today of Israel as a political entity are adequate to legitimize the existence of Israel.

Lillenthal tells us that "the only way to

end the ferment in the Arab world is through a strong, even-handed U.S. policy and the immediate recognition of the P.L.O."

Groups, like individuals, should receive recognition on the basis of responsible and constructive acts. The P.L.O. has not been known to have committed any in these categories. Whether in Jordan in 1970, or in Lebanon in 1976, it has been and is a disruptive element.

The Jewish, Christian and Moslem victims of its terrorist acts would characterize it in far stronger language. Its vaulted propaganda concerning a secular, democratic state is in shambles. One just has to look at what Israel has accomplished and what the P.L.O. has managed to destroy.

If there is a discredited organization on the world scene, it is the P.L.O. The Palestinians in Jordan and in the West Bank deserve better representation than that.

There is only one word for the policy of giving the P.L.O. recognition now. It is a word fraught with denigration and failure: appeasement.

As Golda Meir says, "There are 21 Arab states, rich in oil, land and sovereignty. There is only one small state in which Jewish national independence has been dearly achieved. Surely it is not extravagant to demand that in the current power play the right of a small democracy

to freedom and life not be betrayed."

Gilbert Lederman
30 Valley
Iowa City

'Kinnick for all'

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Winston Barclay's editorial on spending money to repair Kinick Stadium (DI, April 16).

Mr. Barclay, you have your head up your ass if you cannot see the thousands of students who attend the football games and enjoy them more than a weekly drunk. More students attend the games than vote in Senate elections or play handball and tennis together.

I am offended that you call athletes elite, and only because you use it to refer to Kinick Stadium as only serving them. First I want them to be there so I can watch them play. Second, the repairs will not occur in any place the athletes would benefit (i.e., the playing field or the locker room), but on the main structure under the bleachers where those thousands of students sit!

Lilli Shaw, A4
355 Hawkeye Ct.
Iowa City

P.S. I wish all those who enter and leave Hawkeye Court via any of the gates would kindly shut the gates behind you! The guilt you would feel would be horrendous if you came back to find a young child splattered in the street.

Time out and the system

This is the story of a little boy and his mother. The story is true; the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His mother was proud of him because he could draw beautiful designs that told delicate stories. She was also concerned about him, because he had so much energy that he tended to break things (like a dish, some furniture, and her patience.) And also she worried because he wanted so much for everyone to like him that he would do anything to accomplish this. Sometimes he made enemies instead of friends. She tried over and over to explain to him that he was special, that he did not have to overreact, to overcompensate, to be naughty. He was too nice a person for these things. Yet the message did not get through, so the mother felt helpless.

Then it came time for the little boy to enter kindergarten. The mother was relieved at this. At least in the hands of professionals something could be done. Days and weeks went by. She was called in for her first conference. The teacher was rude to her; even before they began to talk, the mother felt she was disliked. Motions to a chair, the teacher said, "We quite often have discipline problems with children from transient homes." (Later the mother was to realize that the fact that she lived in an apartment house where many welfare mothers lived had this teacher upset.)

The teacher explained that she could always expect discipline problems from children of divorced women. The boy, she explained, was selfish; he wanted her attention all the time. She was correcting the situation by paying absolutely no attention to him. (The boy would ask his mother at night, what could he do to get the teacher to like him?)

The mother did not know what to say. Clearly the teacher did not like her, and the mother felt helpless. She offered to help the teacher. They worked out a reinforcement program. Within two weeks the teacher quit reinforcing; the boy felt he had sinned in some way. The mother was told there would be no program; reinforcement did not work. (The mother suspected it was too much trouble.)

The boy had a miserable first year at school. It was here that the mother found out about the "time-out" concept. It is a good theory used correctly. If a teacher has a pupil that is misbehaving, she removes him from the class (usually to a corner or another room) for four or five minutes and makes him calm down. Then the student returns to class.

Unfortunately, it has one flaw that the theoreticians did not

foresee: it is so peaceful with the student out of the way that gradually the time is extended. It gets longer and longer. The boy spent 30 to 45 minutes (an estimate, no one kept track) standing behind a screen alone. The mother asked why this was. She tried to explain that a child can develop a distaste for school if it simply means standing in a corner. Other children in the class could sit still and stay in place, the teacher said, and other mothers did not interfere. End of discussion.

The boy came home and pleaded with the mother not to say any more. He wanted the teacher to like him, and she did not seem to. The boy explained to the mother how really bad he was. He had never realized it before, and he promised her that he would try harder if she would not speak to the school again. The mother bit her tongue.

Another year went by. The boy entered first grade. No one said a thing. It came time for the first conference. When the mother entered the room she knew that this time she had a trump card. She and the teacher had a friend in common. Once again, the teacher was angry at the mother before she spoke. Other children had manners, she explained. Just because a home had only one parent was no reason not to teach a child the basic amenities. The mother said that she would like to help her son; could they sit down and talk about it?

The teacher, however, had no time to talk to her. She did not have the appointment that was necessary. The mother pulled out the written appointment she had received. The teacher pointed out that she had told the boy to change the date, and this was yet another example of his carelessness. The mother suggested that a psychologist should observe the class. The teacher asked her if she knew what a psychologist was.

Desperate, the mother mentioned the mutual friend. The silence was stunning. The teacher rallied slowly: since the friend was in graduate school, did that mean the mother was a graduate student? The mother said that she was. Slowly the teacher said, "Perhaps I've been too harsh with your son."

She looked through her appointment book and said, laughing, "You have to excuse me. It is my fault, not your son's at all. I forgot the appointment." She said that she felt the whole problem was intelligence, of course. Clearly the boy was brilliant and ever so creative. A real joy, not like — in the third row. As for his manners, well, that was never a problem. It was just that she had never thought of him as coming from the sort of home he did, you understand.

That year everything went smoothly (between the teacher and

mother, that is.) The boy was pronounced brilliant in every subject, and he began to believe he was worth something. The mother worried a lot about children who didn't have parents who were friends of the teacher. The mother did suggest that the psychologist observe the boy in class, and test him. Nonsense, said the teacher, I will tell the psychologist there has never been a problem; the boy is too intelligent. And she did. And the tests confirmed it. The psychologist believed her, but the mother felt there was a problem. Somewhere.

The next year the boy changed schools. The year by now is 1975 and the boy is in second grade. The teacher feels that he is not working up to potential. She, too, employs a time-out room — for long periods of time. This time it is the men's bathroom that her son is sitting in; no one is sure for how long. Please, her son begs her, don't make trouble. He really likes the teacher, he explains, it is just that he is naughty. The boy begins to lose interest in math; he falls behind. Remarkably he still loves school, though each day he is spending more and more time in time-out. The mother starts tutoring him at home in math.

Two weeks ago Wednesday the mother gets a call from school. She is not to be concerned, the teacher says, the class is spending two days doing whatever they wish. "Anything?" asks the mother. Anything, says the teacher. The children, she feels, may fall behind academically, but they are learning the meaning of discipline. Her son has to stay after school (apparently he didn't do "anything" correctly.)

Friday of that week he wakes early: the class has been planning a hike for a week. Mimeographed notices have gone home. He is dressed by 6:30, excited at the prospect.

After school he arrives home with a load of books. "How was the hike?" his mother asks. The boy starts to cry. It seems he was in the time-out room for most of the afternoon, and he missed the entire hike. He thinks the class went without him. He had sat there with nothing to do. It was horrible; he is crying; he is mortified at the evils he must have performed to deserve the fate he received.

The note he brings from the teacher says that the boy did nothing at all in school that day. Therefore, he is to do math, reading, spelling, dictionary work and a worksheet over the weekend. The mother asks him if he could study in the time-out room. He could not. Please Mother, he says, don't interfere. (This time the mother thinks she will.)

Now the mother is sure that there are good teachers. She is equally sure that her son is a pill sometimes. She has nothing

Transcriptions

linda clarke

much against the system. Quite the reverse, it would seem. But she does have this fantasy: she will send the teacher to the rest room and tell her that she is to stay and take time-out until the boy has grown up.

the Daily Iowan

—Monday, April 26, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 194—

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

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10-3 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Postscripts

Correction

Philip Reisetter, was incorrectly identified in a story in Thursday's Daily Iowan as an assistant county attorney. Reisetter is in private practice and has no connection with the County Attorney's Office. The assistant county attorney is Steven Ristvedt.

Recital

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at Hancher box office.

Political caucus

Jerome Biebesheimer, baritone, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Hatha Yoga

The Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a candidate's forum at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. All candidates for city and county office will be present to express their positions on current issues.

Chamber orchestra

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer instruction in Hatha Yoga during the summer. For more information, call 353-3494 or register in Room 113 of the Field House.

Wheel Room

Chris Frank will host Open Mike from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Link

Link, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with two people who are interested in pyramid energy or psi energy experiments. Call 353-3610 weekdays afternoons.

Lectures

Teresa Christy, Ed.D., R.N., will speak on the "Historical Aspects of Honor Societies" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 233 of the College of Nursing.

Manfred Kaminsky, Argonne National Lab, Argonne, Ill., will speak on "Plasma Contamination and Wall Erosion in Fusion Devices" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Homecoming help

All persons interested in helping plan activities for Homecoming Week, Oct. 10-16, are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. April 27 in the Union Minnesota Room.

Meetings

Singles Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1 at Center East.

The Committee to Stop S-1 will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

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

Beginners Folk Dance will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym, Women's Gym. No experience is necessary.

The last picture party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was mostly nostalgia, with a touch of the new Hollywood, at what was billed as "The Last Great Hollywood Party," a charity bash at the fabulous and soon-to-be-gone Harold Lloyd estate.

The movie colony may, in fact, have more great parties coming, but Saturday night's gathering was probably the last such affair at the Lloyd estate, a \$2-million reminder of the golden, tax-free era.

After a period as a museum and a movie location, it appears headed for the bulldozer. Trustees, no longer able to maintain it, have sold the estate for development.

The party, a benefit for the cancer hospital City of Hope, attracted a colorful cross section of Hollywood's past. Comedian Jack Oakie arrived in appropriate garb — tuxedo, fur-collared overcoat, Homburg and hip flask.

Former child stars Jane Withers and Margaret O'Brien recalled playing with the Lloyd daughters many years ago. Another child star, Jackie Coogan, said he hadn't been in the house for 45 years.

"The only time I was here was at a wedding shower for Jeanette MacDonald before she married Gene Raymond," said Fay Wray, co-star of "King Kong." Raymond himself also appeared at Saturday night's party.

Others sighted in the crowd: Laraine Day, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Haley Sr., Ken Murray, Pat O'Brien, Beulah Abondi, Lloyd Bridges, Jackie Cooper, Ruby Keeler, June Lockhart, Constance Moore and Carmel Myers.

Nutritionist deflates myth of pale, sickly vegetarian

By VALERIE RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Vegetarians who become ill from their diet probably aren't following the right type of vegetarian diet, according to Dr. Patricia Mutch, associate professor of home economics and head of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at Andrews University in southwestern Michigan.

Andrews University, with 3,000 students, is owned and operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. In conformity with the beliefs of the church, no meat is served at the university.

Mutch spoke Saturday in the UI Hospital staff dining room at a nutrition and vegetarianism seminar sponsored by the UI Adventist Forum and Sedaven House.

"Some people," she said, "are acquainted with vegetarians as pale, sickly individuals who do no credit to the whole idea of having alternatives to meat in the diet.

And if you've met up with somebody like that you may have real questions in your mind about the healthfulness of a vegetarian diet. And for that person, it may be that the kind of vegetarian diet they were eating was indeed an unsafe one."

The food service at Andrews University serves a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet. This diet, as the name implies, includes milk (lacto) and eggs (ovo). Eggs, Mutch emphasizes, are the highest quality protein that is known.

Other good non-meat sources of protein, she said, are nuts, legumes, dried beans, peas, beets, lentils, soybeans, pinto beans, garbanzos and kidney beans.

Meat analogs, which Mutch defined as "being something which tastes, smells, chews and looks like meat," are also alternatives that the vegetarian may safely choose. "In addition grains, cereals — particularly

whole grains — are encouraged because they are a little higher in protein quality. And vegetables and fruits," she said.

The vegetarian diet definitely lowers the intake of saturated fats and cholesterol, a major cause of heart disease, Mutch said. The incidence of heart disease in members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church is 40 per cent lower than the U.S. average, she said.

Some vegetarian diets also eliminate dairy products and eggs. Mutch warned that such a diet may be deficient in vitamin B12, calcium and possibly protein. Without any animal foods there is no source of B12, she said, unless vitamin supplements are taken.

Other vegetarian diets may also pose health problems, she said, such as the Zen macrobiotic diet. In the "upper stages" of this diet a participant

eats primarily cereal and a very limited amount of vegetables. Such a diet can be severely deficient in protein as well as certain vitamins and minerals, she said. According to Mutch, there have been cases reported of people dying from being on a very high stage of the macrobiotic diet.

Mutch, stressing that the Zen diet is only intended for very short periods, said, "that's sometimes abused and people stay on it for months at a time."

Any good diet should have a variety of foods, she said. "The more variety that you will get a balance of the nutrients necessary."

"A person who eats just meat and potatoes is going to be deficient in vitamins and minerals as much as a person who would eat just something in the fruit and grains group."

Panel: rising health costs national economic problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel, calling rising health costs "a national economic problem," reported Sunday that last year the average American spent almost 10 per cent of his income for health care.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said that in the 12 months ending in June 1975, the nation's expenditures for health were \$547 per capita. At the same time, the personal income per capita was \$5,633.

For an average household of four, it said, this translates into \$2,188 annually.

"Rising health care expenditures are having a significant impact upon the individual household," the council said.

The average hospital visit cost \$1,017 last year and no end is in sight to record high inflation in the health-care industry, it said.

The council issued a 30-page report showing that, between 1964 and 1971, the average bill for a simple appendectomy had risen 80 per cent, from \$592 to \$1,063.

During the same period, the report said, costs went up 126 per cent, from \$1,449 to \$3,280, for treatment of heart attack; up 64 per cent, from \$1,559 to \$2,557, for breast cancer treatment; and up 53 per cent, from \$527 to \$807, for maternity care.

The council cited the problem of rising health care costs which have been highlighted in

congressional hearings, but proposed no solutions.

Instead, the council plans public hearings at three sites yet to be chosen this summer to hear what local governments, companies, unions and health providers are doing to manage double-digit inflation, said Director Michael H. Moskow.



Rich & Don's
Hair Flair

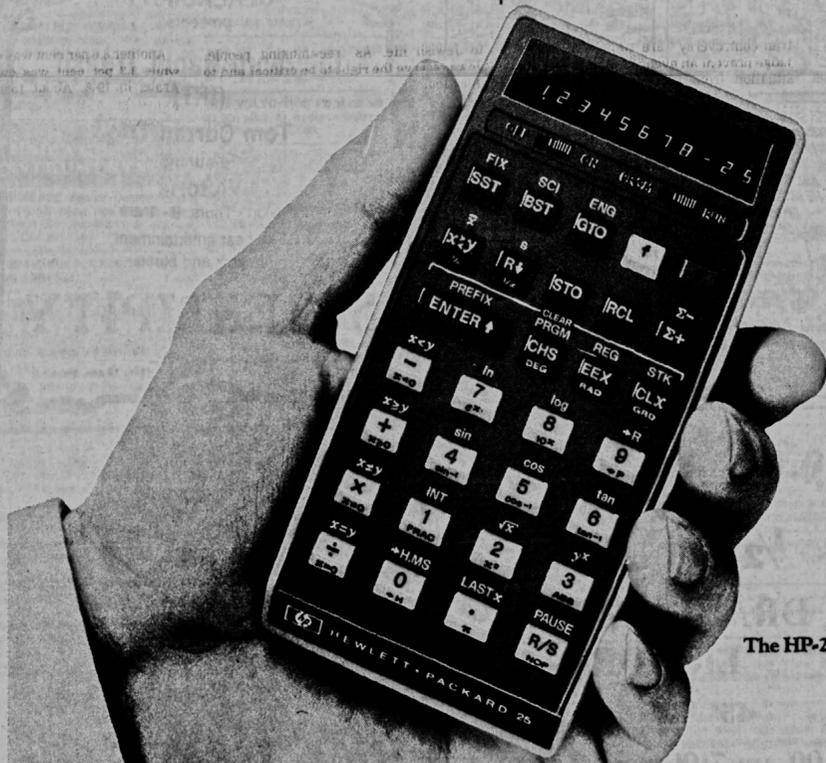
OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING
FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-4286

1 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7, M-S

NOW. Complete Scientific Programmability from Hewlett-Packard for \$30 less than ever before.



The HP-25: Just \$165*

Think of the HP-25 as an electronic slide rule you can program completely. The reason: It solves repetitive problems easily and quickly.

Here's how. Switch to PRGM. Enter the keystrokes you need to solve your problem once and then flip the PRGM switch to RUN. That's it. The only thing you have to do for each iteration from then on is enter your variables and press the R/S (Run/Stop) key. It's that simple.

The result: Repetitive problems are no longer a repetitive problem.

But that's only part of the HP-25 story. Here's more. You can add to, check or edit your programs at will. You can also write one-second interruptions into your program in

case you want to note intermediate answers.

And because the keycodes of all prefixed functions are merged, the 49-step program memory can actually store up to 147 key-strokes. (How's that for a memory capacity!) What's more, you can store numbers in eight data registers and perform 72 preprogrammed functions and operations (logs, trig, mean deviations, rectangular-polar conversions, summations—you name it). Not to mention RPN logic; fixed decimal, scientific and engineering notation; and much, much more.

In fact, if you wanted to know all the HP-25 can do for you it would take a book. But don't worry, we've already written one—125 pages-worth—just chock full of applications programs and problem solutions. Such as Algebra and Number Theory, Numerical Methods, Statistics—even Games. In detail.

And don't forget the best news. The price. The HP-25 was an exceptional value at \$195. Right now it's an out-and-out bargain at \$165*

The HP-25. There's never been a calculator with this kind of capability at this kind of a low price before, with HP's name on it. And you know what that means. Design, performance and a back up support system you just can't get anywhere else.

The HP-25 is almost certainly available at your college bookstore. If not, call 800-538-7922. (In Calif. 800-662-9862) toll-free to find out the name of your nearest dealer.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Dept. 658F, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014.
Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes — Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii. 6167/1

Available at

Iowa Book & Supply

337-4188

Across from Old Capitol



What really happened in Moscow?
• How does détente square with Soviet aid to Angola?
• Is the USSR economy sufficient?
• What about freedom for non-Russian nationalities?
• Is consumer goods production being cut down?
• Do Soviet people determine their own future?
• Is collectivized agriculture a failure?



NEW WORLD REVIEW
MAY-JUNE 1976
Volume 44, Number 3
Special 64-page double issue
first comprehensive U.S.-prepared report

• Pre-congress discussion, delegates' remarks
• Extended summaries of Brezhnev's and Kosygin's reports
• US views on the Congress' significance
• New peace proposals, Tenth Five Year Plan
• Greetings from foreign guests

\$1.50 each/\$5.00 bundle of six
\$3.00 special student rate

NEW WORLD REVIEW, 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10010, SUITE 308
 Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ copies of the _____ issue of New World Review.
 Enclosed is \$_____ for a 1-year subscription.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Comer's Pipe & Gift introduces three new Custom Cigarette Blends

In response to the increasing popularity of "roll your own" cigarettes we now make available a selection of quality blended cigarette tobaccos. Our three natural cigarette tobaccos are the same high quality found in the most expensive cigarettes. Free of chemical ignitants our blends are well suited for both regular and filter-tip cigarettes. Their special cuts produce a firm, fully packed, even drawing cigarette that smokes mild and cool.

Choose from:

- Turkish Delight
- Virginia Supreme
- mild & mellow

30 gm. - \$.44 240 gm. - \$2.65

13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

Mayor walks to calm fears over park

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

In an effort to relieve the minds of low-income residents whose homes border land the city may buy to expand local recreation areas, two members of the City Council spent over two hours Saturday afternoon walking on the south side of Iowa City talking with people about the proposal and examining reported littering of the area.

The tour was arranged after approximately 80 residents of the Showers Estate area packed the Civic Center council chambers April 14 to find out if the city planned to buy the land and force them to vacate their homes.

Eileen Gehring, supervisor of the Iowa City office of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), and Margaret Stephenson, the HACAP representative who works with residents of the Showers Estate, accompanied

the council members on their tour.

Residents of the area became worried about their homes after the Iowa City Riverfront and Parks and Recreation Commissions came up with a proposal April 14 for buying approximately 47 acres on the Showers Estate. The Showers Estate covers approximately 300 acres in south central Iowa City, and extends beyond the city limits. According to Stephenson, there are 90 dwellings occupying the area of the estate. The two commissions hope to bring their proposal for purchase of a portion of the estate to the City Council soon.

The land proposed to be bought by the city lies adjacent to the homes of residents contacted by Neuhauser and Perret. The tract is bordered on the west by the Iowa River.

The commissions have proposed that \$200,000 in funds provided by the federal Housing and Community Development

Act (HCDA) be used to buy land in the northernmost part of the estate. This land would be turned into an athletic complex, flower gardens and park area.

The Parks and Recreation Commission had earlier proposed that the city buy other area in the Showers Estate in addition to the 47 acres. The current joint-proposal had not yet been completed when the April 14 meeting took place, however, thus residents did not know what the city planned to do.

According to Dennis Showalter, chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Commission and director of the city park systems, only one family lives on the proposed park area.

Council members have stressed, at several council sessions, that they do not want to remove anyone from the area.

Stanley Consultants of Muscatine, which has worked with the Riverfront Commission

on the proposal, has made sketches of how the entire 300 acres of the Showers Estate would look if it were all converted to park space over the next 20 years. The Iowa City Press Citizen reported that Riverfront Commission members who liked the concept hoped that the drawings would create enthusiasm for development of the area.

However, Neuhauser has stressed that it is "very unlikely" that the present council would move to turn the entire Showers Estate into a park.

Another reason for the concern of the residents was the report of someone coming around "scaring" the residents, Neuhauser said.

"Apparently someone went around saying 'Oh, the city's going to come around and take all your property so you better sell it to me fast,'" Neuhauser said. "I think it's very important that the people don't

panic because of this." Neuhauser and Perret repeatedly had to explain to the people they met Saturday that they were not going to "push" them off the land.

"Ah, so the city's going to come down and push all the people away," one passerby said as he came upon the tour group. Even after Neuhauser and Perret both told him this was not going to be done, the man remained skeptical.

"Why don't you build your parkland up by the (Coralville) reservoir?" he asked.

Some of the residents came out and discussed the fishing along the Iowa River, which is no more than 30 yards from many of the homes. Others peered out at the group through dark windows as they walked by.

"Our homes may not be much, but we've worked hard to make them as nice as they are," one woman said.

"If you push some of these

people out, they'll have no place to go," another man said.

Some of the residents are well established, having lived in the area up to 20 years or more. Others come and go, according to some residents. All the people living in the Showers Estate area rent their property from the estate.

"We like the quietness of this place," one couple told to the council member. "We don't have the noise of the city here."

Another problem expressed by residents of the area at the

April 14 meeting was that a lot of garbage is being dumped in the area. Some of the residents at the meeting complained that although they lived within the city limits, they received no garbage pickup. Residents also complained about people coming out to the area to dump their garbage. Neuhauser believes this is caused because the road leading to the homes in the area is privately owned. Neuhauser said the city is now looking into getting garbage pick-up service to the area.

THE CROSSTOWN PLAYERS present A Midsummer Night's Dream

Wed April 28 7:30 Wesley House

Thurs April 29 4:00 City High

Fri April 30 7:30 Shambaugh Aud.

Univ. Library

Sat & Sun May 1 & 2 2:00 pm Hillside Theater

Tickets \$1 at the door

City Park

DOT F-518 stance irks residents

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

Local resistance to Freeway 518—and to the tactics used by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) staff personnel in justifying the construction of F-518—erupted at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Friday.

In January, three local governmental agencies (Regional Planning Commission, supervisors and the Iowa City Council) unanimously endorsed the "no-build alternative."

State Representative Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said in a letter to the supervisors this week, "It now appears that they (DOT) may be bending but they will not break." Small forwarded to the board a letter he received from DOT Director-Chief Engineer H.E. Gunnerson reiterating the DOT's determination to build F-518.

According to the letter, the DOT "is continuing development of Arterial 518 as a four-lane, fully controlled access highway extending from I-80 southerly, bypassing Iowa City and continuing to Iowa 22 in Washington County."

During the last month, DOT officials have twice visited Iowa City to hear citizen input on F-518's design and construction.

On March 29, DOT Director of Planning Raymond Kassel said, "I see no alternative to the construction of a four-lane bypass based on the projected traffic volume."

On April 9, Robert Humphrey, DOT project planning engineer, told the board, "I see no alternative to the construction of a four-lane freeway between I-80 and Highway 22."

It was this last meeting and the letter from Small that brought a concerned public to the supervisors' meeting last Friday.

In referring to the DOT statement at the April 9 meeting, John J. Omara, UI associate professor of civil engineering, called it "hogwash."

"They should be fired," he said. "There is a strong feeling of resentment when these people come in without publicly announcing the purpose of their visit. I don't think the DOT commissioners are aware of what their staff is doing."

"Professional staffs such as the highway commission get very ingrown with their opinions and become arrogant," Omara said. "They are like the upper levels of the federal bureaucracy."

A Court House source confirmed that when the DOT contacted the board, DOT officials requested to be placed on the agenda but refused to state the purpose of their visit.

Brent Bair, research coordinator for the Institute of Urban Research, took issue with the DOT stand that the cheapest way to move freight over the shorthaul (250 miles or

less) is by truck, Bair said the DOT contention neglects to point out that freeways stimulate the cross-country movement of freight by truck.

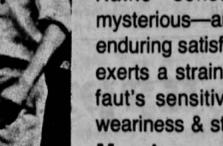
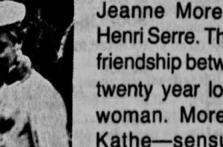
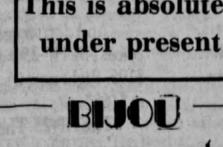
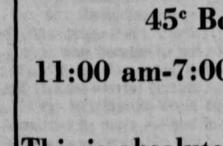
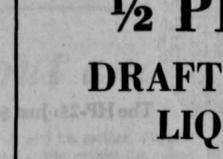
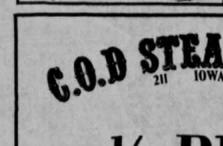
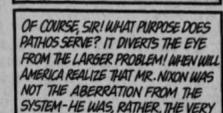
He said for runs over 250 miles, the cheapest method for moving freight is by rail. In reality, he added, an extensive freeway system squanders the nation's petroleum resources.

Citing Federal Highway

Administration figures, Bair said that Iowa ranks 15th in the United States in the amount of money spent for road construction and ninth in total road mileage (113,000).

According to Bair, the state's priorities are apparent—60 per cent of Iowa's primary road construction budget is spent on four-lane highway construction.

DOONESBURY



SIR, I'VE BEEN READING IN OUR DISPATCHES ABOUT MR. NIXON'S FINAL DAYS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOUR PEOPLE CONTINUE TO PLAGUE THIS MAN! IT SEEMS SO UNSEEMLY!

YES, WELL, YOU CHINESE ARE EXEMPLARY ON THAT SCORE, AREN'T YOU? WHEN ONE OF YOUR TOP HONCHOS TAKES A DIVE, HE JUST BECOMES A NON-PERSON! NO MESS, NO RUSS! "TENG"? "TENG" WHO?

OF COURSE, SIR! WHAT PURPOSE DOES PATHOS SERVE? IT DIVERTS THE EYE FROM THE LARGER PROBLEM! WHEN WILL AMERICA REALIZE THAT MR. NIXON WAS NOT THE ABERRATION FROM THE SYSTEM—HE WAS, RATHER, THE VERY EPITOME OF IT!

YOU SAYING AMERICA NEEDS GLASS-ES, HONEY?

EVEN IN UTOPIA, THERE'S MYOPIA, SIR!

THE NICKELODEON

This Week: PEANUTS for your enjoyment 5:00 - 9:00 All Week Don't forget: Special every Tuesday

THE SERENDIPITY presents Interboro Rapid Transit (IRT) Tom Curran Trio featuring Victoria Mon - Thurs 9 - 1 am The best entertainment in jazz and blues

THE SERENDIPITY 1310 HIGHLAND COURT 351-9595 Mon.-Fri., 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat., 12 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE MILL RESTAURANT Potables Chess boards on request Private meeting room Conversation Restrainted hilarity Entertainment often Il ristorante mulino If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices

120 E. Burlington - Iowa City 351-9529

BIJOU
JULES and JIM

Truffaut's elegaic masterpiece stars Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner & Henri Serre. The film tells the story of a friendship between Jules & Jim & their twenty year love affair for the same woman. Moreau is captivating as Kathe—sensuous, exuberant & mysterious—and her inability to find enduring satisfaction in a relationship exerts a strain on Jules & Jim. Truffaut's sensitivity evokes the world weariness & stoicism which result.

Monday only \$1 7 & 9

THE SERENDIPITY presents
Interboro Rapid Transit (IRT)
Tom Curran Trio
featuring
Victoria
Mon - Thurs 9 - 1 am
The best entertainment in jazz and blues

THE SERENDIPITY
1310 HIGHLAND COURT 351-9595
Mon.-Fri., 3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sat., 12 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE MILL RESTAURANT

Potables
Chess boards on request
Private meeting room
Conversation
Restrainted hilarity
Entertainment often
Il ristorante mulino

If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices

120 E. Burlington - Iowa City
351-9529

FREE!
Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price Get Identical PIZZA FREE
Tuesday and Sunday, All the Beer You Can Drink for \$2.00

- NOW GOOD ON DELIVERY - YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663
Expires: 5-3-76 One Coupon Per Customer At This Location Only!

HALL MALL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	L	T	C	H	A	S	E	G	A	D				
A	L	T	A	R	H	A	Z	E	D	O	R	I	C		
C	A	N	A	A	B	O	M	A	A	T	T	A			
E	X	T	E	M	P	L	I	F	I	C	A	T	I	O	N
R	E	E	T	F	I	R	E								
S	C	R	I	P	T	P	I	O	N	E	E	R	S		
H	E	E	D	S	M	E	N	U	S	R					
E	L	I	E	S	C	O	D	I	A	S	B	O	L	O	
A	L	I	E	T	O	N	A	L	L	B	O	S	E	S	
F	O	L	D	E	R	O	T	O	L	L	E	R	S		
W	A	N	T	V	A	G	U	S							
E	X	T	E	M	P	O	R	I	Z	A	T	I	O	N	
R	E	A	L	O	N	A	T	E							
A	N	T	I	L	N	E	P	A	L	R	E	D	S		
S	O	L	S	E	S	T	E	S							

the creative shopping center—6 shops...
upstairs 114 E. College
Open 11 am to 5 pm

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	47 Ripens	19 Gaunt, in France
1 Name for Dallas	48 Slippery	23 Excited
5 Street Singer's girl	49 Kostelanetz	24 Unoriginal
10 Close	52 Volcano	25 Alcott girl
14 Spread	53 Name for a G.I.	26 See 34 Across
15 Miss Massey	56 D. V. Silvers's jazz song	27 Farewell
16 All: Prefix	60 N.L. pitcher Randy	28 Miss Adoree
17 Swanky Berlin song	61 Andrea	29 What Sam made too long
20 Draft org.	62 Monogram part: Abbr.	30 "Seventh Heaven" theme girl
21 Loop, in anatomy	63 Gem	31 Bagnold and others
22 Girl of "West Side Story"	64 Guinness et al.	32 Red deer
23 Bargain-item tag	65 Girl of pianc song	33 Chemical suffixes
24 Ski lift		37 Girl in "Cymbeline"
26 She's "the only one"	1 Jazz forms	38 "— but the brave..."
29 Go before	2 Son of Tros	39 Keeler
32 Thought: Prefix	3 Understands	44 Library cubicle
33 Papa Doc's land	4 Morse-code unit	45 Vergil hero
34 Beiderbecke solo, with 26 down	5 The Moocher	46 Snitch on
36 Gene Kelly classic	6 At — for words	48 Body of morals
40 — the line	7 Columnist Barrett	49 Choir voice
41 Gambling game	8 Explosive	50 Tide
42 Wavy, in heraldry	9 Word said for doctors	51 Information
43 Duellist's needs	10 Querying words about June	52 Be, in Paris
45 Convent superior	11 Arab ruler	53 Woman in O'Casey title
	12 Against	54 Trompe l'—
	13 Girl of Gershwin song	55 This, in Spain
	18 Rumanian city	58 — pros (legal move)
		59 Writer Yutang

STOKESBERRY
GREGORY J. STOKESBERRY
114 E. College
ORGANIC MERCHANT
OPEN UNTIL 9:00

Wedding Invitations and Supplies
CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Iowa Center for the Arts
Phil Gafney
A new play by Adam LeFevre
A modern allegory set in a Fantasy Land of Kings & Queens.
April 24 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.
April 29 & 30 8:00 p.m.
May 2 3:00 p.m.

Studio Theatre
Tickets at Hancher Box Office

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON
PAUL SORVINO

I Will, I Will ... For Now

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
Ends Wed. 7:00-9:00
DOTY-DAYTON Presents
Seven Alone
a DOTY-DAYTON release

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 7:30-9:30
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
In Color A Paramount Picture

Corabille DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tuesday
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Show: 8:30
LONGEST YARD
Show: 10:30

IOWA
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film Released by United Artists

ASTRO
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
Technical
PG
SHOWS 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10
ADM.-CHILD \$1.00
ADULT, MON. THRU FRI. MAT. \$1.75
EVES AND ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. \$2.50
PARKS SUSPENDED

Neither rain or sleet nor snow . . . Yes friends, the Daily lowan needs carriers for the following routes: E. Court, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, E. Prentiss. S. Dubuque, S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. Benton, Kirkwood, E. Prentiss. Oh yes, to one of the lucky people out there, Barge Hall needs a carrier, too! So don't delay and get DI route today! Call the Wizard of Odd, Bill Casey, 353-6203.

Perform a death-defying act. Exercise regularly.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

GARDEN plowing. Get on list for earliest planting. 643-2203. 351-5577. 4-30

PERSONALS

Chris Frank HOSTS OPEN MIKE 8-11 p.m. TONIGHT Wheel Room LAST CALL

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads.

Earn up to \$52/month as a Plasma Donor Call 351-0148 for more information BioResources 318 E. Bloomington

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

Guatemalan clothing Quetzal Imports

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

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5861. 5-7

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-15

ARTISTS sell you work on consignment at Lasting Impressions, 337-4271. 4-30

WANTED: Former Iowa High School Newspaper Editors and Advisors. Please call 338-1302 or 338-0045. 4-30

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearby an oriole piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. One the distant shimmering horizon lay the fields soon ripe for tillage. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village. 5-3

EUROPE less than 1/2 the price. Uniflex Charters

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD - Gold wedding ring lost April 19, 4th floor library. Call collect 1-857-4530 or Box 73, Swisher, Iowa 52338. 4-30

REWARD for return of beloved hat with leather coat and jeans; removed from brown car April 14 at The Mill. Call 1-643-5852 or return to Zoology Office. 4-27

\$25 REWARD for return of man's Hamilton wristwatch left in 109 EPB on April 13. 338-7088 or contact English office. 4-28

LOST since April 6 - Small black/white longhaired dog - terrier mix, black collar, tags not on. 338-8085. 4-28

TRAVEL

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS Call for reservations

AAA WORLD TRAVEL IOWA CITY 354-1662

GRAND Canyon Rafting, August 25-31. Call UPS Travel, 353-5257. 5-3

PETS

ALASKAN Malamute, male, nine months, AKC, 65 pounds, good disposition and markings. 338-4459. 4-27

AKITA, complete obedience trained, guard dog potential, 95 pounds, male, eighteen months. AKC, no breeding or show because testicles undescended. 338-4459. 4-27

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

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

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU QUALIFY? An investment of \$15,000 or more, plus an approved location puts you in business. No franchise or over-ride charges. A protected territory. One of America's leading donut franchises. Write today for details! Box 180, St. Louis, MO. 63168. 4-23

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

RIDE-RIDER

FLORIDA ride wanted for two - Share all expenses, hope to leave around May 25. 351-7918. 4-30

RIDE wanted to western Michigan after May 8. 354-2610. 4-27

RIDER wanted to share expenses to San Jose, California, June 3. Call 351-0843 after 5:30. 4-28

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 5-12

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

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FURNITURE and carpet also Hawkeye Court curtains, good condition, reasonable prices. 410 Hawkeye Court. 354-4289 after 5 p.m. 4-30

STUDY lamp, Royal manual typewriter, three speed women's Schwinn bike. Call after 6 p.m., 354-1250. 4-30

FOR SALE - Used sofa and two chairs, \$50. 351-3843. 4-27

36 ft. new heavy duty CB coax with PL-259 connectors, must sacrifice. 353-0235 after 3 p.m. 4-26

DUAL 1225, Sansui 441, Atlantis 3a, nine months old, \$425 or best offer. 354-1199. 4-27

MAESTRO phase shifter, \$100; Pignose amp, \$50. Package deal \$142.50. Larry, 354-2474. 5-4

LOOK-\$199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

YAMAHA CR-600 receiver and 2 ESS-AMT 5 Hill speakers. 337-9304. 5-4

STEREO components, CB units, calculators, appliances, wholesale prices, factory guaranteed. Call Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 5-14

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Binocular microscope with oil immersion lens. Call 354-1296. 4-27

WANTED - Chest of drawers, dresser, study desk. Call Tom, 351-4700 or Bill, 338-8449. 4-30

USED ski equipment wanted for cash - Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 5-13

BOOKS - Sell books to Alandon's before May 7 or after June 1. 5-7

HELP WANTED

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE WANTED Youth Emergency Shelter, college degree in Behavioral or Social Sciences or experience with youth. Call 337-7538 afternoons or send resume Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 4-29

RAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m. daily. 6-18

COOK - Medical fraternity beginning late August. Good pay and working conditions. 337-3163. 4-30

NEEDED: Typist to work 40 hours per week this summer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 20 hours per week starting this fall. \$2.45 hourly, 50 words per minute minimum. Accuracy very important. Must be a student. Call 353-4639. 5-3

BUSINESS opportunity - Full or part-time, no experience necessary. 354-5180-4-26

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for sorority 1976-1977 year. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-8646 for interview. 4-27

EXPERIENCED cook for sorority 1976-1977 year. Please call Mrs. Furman at 338-8646 for interview. 4-27

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in E. Church, S. Van Buren, E. Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 - \$175 per month. If interested call Keith or Ed, 338-3865. 6-18

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Part time work until May 28. Chauffeur's license required. 7 to 8:30 a.m.: 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co., Inc. Hwy. 1 West. 4-26

PART time cook - Experience preferred but will train the right person, 26 hours per week, new kitchen. Contact Mrs. Wright at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 338-7912. 6-18

WANTED student with car to operate dairy store. Phone 354-3630. 4-26

SECRETARY wanted immediately - Real estate experience helpful, but not necessary. Schermerman Richardson Inc. 351-2828. 4-26

TYPING

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, 100, 338-8800. 5-13

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BLACKFACE Fender Deluxe Reverb amp - Great sound, new speaker, \$185. Epiphone 6830 Acoustic guitar, like new, \$125. Call 351-1163. 4-27

VT-22 120 mm 2-12 inch, \$475 or best. Scott, 1-264-2141. 4-29

REPAIRS - Quality work, warranted labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus parts. 351-9647. 6-15

SPORTING GOODS

MILLS MARINE - Iowa City's boating center - Mercury outboards; Glastron boats, new and used. 351-6343. 5-5

BICYCLES

10-SPEED women's 21 Motobecane (French), excellent condition. 354-2270. 4-28

BOY'S 26 inch bike, good shape, \$30. Call 351-1163. 4-27

SCHWINN 5-speed 24 inch frame, excellent condition. \$75 firm. 354-5911. 4-27

10-SPEED bike, 22 inch Schaff, good condition, \$90 or best offer. 337-5642. 4-27

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

MOTORCYCLES

HODAKA with \$450 of Super-Flat parts. 3,400 miles, like new. \$400 or trade for Honda. 337-4693; 337-4971. 4-27

HONDA, only 10 days left - CB500T, \$1,225 less \$80 bonus. CB360T, \$939 less \$80 bonus. 1976 CB750, now \$1,849. CB550 now \$1,565. CB360 now \$869. Phone 326-2331. Check our prices. Stark's, Prairie du Rocher, Wisconsin. 6-18

NORTON 1974 Commando Roadster, red. Call 337-4149, ask for Mark. 5-5

1972 C1350 - Excellent condition, extras. Price negotiable. 353-2260. 4-27

1972 HONDA 350CB - Must sell - \$500 or best offer. 351-8919. 4-27

1975 BUICK HONDA, 1,700 miles, excellent condition, female owner, \$500. 337-7771. 4-26

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, V-6, inspected, \$300. 338-0701, evenings. 4-30

1967 FORD 12 ft. step-van, heavy duty suspension, 37,000 original miles. Suitable camper or delivery, excellent condition, will inspect. 351-5003. 4-30

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK - Air conditioned, radial tire, power steering and brakes, rustproofed, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Dial 351-1633 after 5 p.m. 4-28

1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU - Good tires, body, and a fine and dependable running engine. Excellent buy. 337-2010 after 5 p.m. 4-28

1968 CAMARO - Excellent mechanical shape, 56,000 actual miles. 353-3538 or 338-6925. 5-5

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN - Very good condition. Inspected. \$770. 337-4354. 4-29

1969 PLYMOUTH VIP - Power steering, brakes. Air conditioned. Good value. 354-2355, evenings. 4-27

1970 COUGAR - Air, power steering, brakes and windows. AM-FM stereo; Buromatic; red title. 351-3783 after 5 p.m. 5-4

1972 CORVETTE - Red, luggage rack, steel belted radials, excellent. 351-7914 after 8:30 p.m. 4-27

GOING abroad - Will take best offer - 1975 Matador coupe, 14,000, air, vinyl roof. 337-9304. 5-4

1973 GRAN TORINO - Full power, air, good condition. Call 338-3437. 4-27

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 5-speed, 4-passenger, \$1,050 or make offer. 351-8620 or 337-9484. 4-29

1966 with 1968 engine - VW Beetle, looks and runs great. \$650. 337-9003, Kirby. 4-26

1971 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe - A-1 condition. 844-3412; 353-4404. 4-28

VW CAMPERS, '62 '71, 4 speed, low miles, Shuevilly, 848-4383. 4-27

1969 VW CAMPER - Equipped, extras, rebuilt engine, needs body - brake work. 1-628-4770. 4-27

1972 VW - Red, good condition, 29,000 miles. Call 626-6370 after 8:30 p.m. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-26

1966 VW BEETLE - Good transportation, rebuilt engine, \$650. 338-4561-4-26

DATSUN 240Z - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1968 VW - Sunroof, radio, 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body. 351-5286 after 5:30. 5-4

1972 VOLVO 1800 ES sport wagon - 31,000 miles, air, leather, excellent condition. Phone 337-3588. 4-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single, private refrigerator, close in, utilities paid, \$70. Available May 15. 337-9038. 4-30

SUMMER rooms - Furnished singles, doubles, with kitchen privileges, extremely close in, utilities provided, living room, dining room, etc. 351-4184. 4-30

ROOMS in newly remodeled fraternity - Washer, dryer, Cambus route, kitchen privileges, on river, furnished, May 15 - August 5. 338-7535. 5-4

GIRLS - Furnished, close to hospital, kitchen, available May 1. 354-1296. 4-27

SUMMER - Fall option, near Hancher, private refrigerator, TV, three large windows. 351-9915, ask for Room 12. 4-28

SUMMER rooms in sorority. Phone 338-9669. 4-28

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

SUMMER, fall option; several furnished singles near Art Hospital; private refrigerator, television; \$82 - \$102; 337-9759. 4-30

SUMMER sublet - Two bedrooms, two males, furnished, north of Union, share kitchen. 337-2405. 4-27

SINGLE and double rooms available immediately - Furnished, utilities paid, no pets, close to campus and downtown. Call 338-0266 after 7 p.m. 5-4

SUMMER sublet, fall option, efficiency, bus line, \$80. 354-4788; 354-3349. 4-27

FURNISHED rooms for women - Carpeted, lounge with cooking facilities and colored TV, available May 1, 15, June 1, \$70 - \$80. Parking lot available, \$7.50. Phone 337-9041. 6-18

SUMMER only: Large furnished singles on N. Clinton; \$80 - \$90; 337-9759. 5-8

QUIET furnished room available May 15, fall option, private refrigerator, TV, clock radio, and share kitchen. Very near music art, law, and hospital. Call Bud, 338-0963. 5-8

SPACIOUS room, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, private entrance, kitchen privileges, of Jefferson St., available May 1. Call 351-0696. 4-29

CHRISTIAN community - A Christian cooperative has vacancies for summer and fall. Call 338-7868. 5-6

ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (Kirkwood's), Dial 337-2405. 4-27

Hawkeye Sports

Track

Bill Knoedel captured his second title in as many weeks at the Drake Relays Saturday. Jumping seven feet, one and three-quarter inches, Knoedel easily outdistanced the Relays field.

It was the fifth jump in a row over seven feet, one inch for Knoedel, and the eighth of his last nine. "Considering the training I've been putting in, my consistency is very encouraging," Knoedel said. "It appears I've reached a plateau at seven-one. Now I'm pointing to a personal record of seven-four at either the Big Ten meet or the NCAAs. I would like to go into the Olympic trials in June with a series of good jumps. I think that will be the key to determining who makes the team."

Despite a slippery track and a steady rain Saturday afternoon, Iowa's 440-yard relay team of Joe Robinson, Ron Oliver, Royd Lake and Bob Lawson placed fifth in a fast field with a time of 41.25 seconds. Iowa's sprint medley relay team of Don Adams, Oliver, Tom Slack and Joe Moeller qualified for Saturday's finals with a 3:24 in Friday's preliminaries. Sophomore Moeller contributed a fine 1:52 anchor 880. In the finals, however the Hawks dropped the baton and did not place.

Golf

The Iowa men's golf team fashioned a one-stroke victory over Tulsa in the 18-team Drake

Relays Invitational tournament Saturday at Des Moines.

Lon Nielsen led the Hawks with a 54-hole total of 221, two strokes behind tournament medalist Fred Copeland of Missouri and a stroke behind Tulsa's Ron Streck. Rounding out the Iowa score of 905 were Nigel Burch (228), Ross DeBuhr (226) and Scott Olson (231).

The Iowa women's golf team turned in one of its best performances of the year in placing third at the Big Ten tournament Friday and Saturday at Purdue. Michigan State totaled a 637 team score to out-distance the rest of the eight-team field. Illinois finished second with a 658, just ahead of the Hawkeys, who scored a 660.

Barb Miller and Tina Mulert led the Iowa scoring with 161 total strokes. Miller got her 161 with rounds of 85-66 and Mulert put together rounds of 82-69 for her score. Sue Wood followed with a strong 167 on rounds of 87-82. Sue Flander finished with rounds of 87-84 for a 171 total. Deb Tharp put together rounds of 104-95 for a 199 score and Luann Simpson scored 104-96 to finish with a 200 total.

Medalist for the tourney was Becky Beech of Illinois. She turned in scores of 80-69 for a two-day total of 149. Runner-up to Beech was Julie Gumlia of Minnesota who put together scores of 77-75 for a 152 total.

Next Friday and Saturday the Iowa golfers will host a five-team invitational at South Finkbine. Other teams involved in

the tourney are Western Illinois, Central College of Pella, Northern Iowa and Mankato State.

Baseball

The Iowa baseball team won two nearly identical games Saturday at Illinois as Bob Stepp and Tom Steen both pitched four-hit shutouts, guiding the Hawks to 3-0 and 2-0 wins.

Stepp (5-2) struck out six while walking only one in the opener, and Steen (4-1) whiffed nine and walked none in the nightcap.

Iowa's two unearned runs in the first inning of the opening game were decisive, as was another gift in the fourth inning of the second game. Mike Narducci and Ron Hess stroked consecutive doubles in the fifth inning to close out the Iowa scoring for the day.

Bob Harold and Mike Scott were the losing pitchers for Illinois.

Iowa, which played errorless baseball Saturday, was rained out Sunday at Purdue and will make up the doubleheader today. The Hawks are now 4-2 in the Big Ten and 16-9 overall.

Wrestling

Iowa City wrestlers dominated the Midwest regional Olympic wrestling trials Friday at Ames, with seven athletes winning 10 weight classes.

Mark Mysnyk (114.5 pounds), Tim Cysewski (136.5), Chuck Yagla (149.5), Joe Wells (163),

Wade Schalles (180.5), Jim Witzleb (220) and John Bowsby (Hwt.) were all winners and thus advanced to the final round of trials to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 13-15.

Wells, Schalles and Witzleb are members of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club while the others wrestled for the Iowa varsity last season.

Bruce Kinseth (149.5) and Dennis Stearns (198), also of Iowa City, finished third in their classes but will have the opportunity to qualify for the finals in other upcoming qualifying rounds.

Sailing

The Iowa sailing team staged one of its most impressive showings of the spring season Saturday, placing third while acting as host of the Area C Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) championship eliminations on Lake MacBride Saturday.

The Hawkeys came in with 33 points, trailing Purdue (16) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (21), but nosing out Wisconsin (37) and Northwestern (46). Iowa's third-place finish narrowly qualified the Hawkeys for the MCSA championship regatta at Notre Dame this weekend.

Oshkosh's Richard Hurxthal and Glen Boschart were trophy winners in the A division with eight points, while Purdue's Mark Leliert and Ruth Cooper claimed B honors with six. Ron Kern and Becca Johnson scored 15 for Iowa in the A class, while Gary Lehnertz and Mary

Howard had 18 in the B, both of which were third-place performances.

Basketball

Brenda Moeller of Indianola, Iowa, and Pat Roberts of Emporia, Kan., were the sole players selected to advance from the semi-final women's Olympic basketball trials held Sunday at the UI Field House.

Roberts and Moeller, who played college basketball for Wayland Baptist in Texas and now competes for an AAU team in Ankeny, Iowa, will move to the final round of qualifications at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo., May 16-21.

Mildred Barnes, former UI asst. professor of women's physical education and now teaching at Central Missouri, will do the final choosing at Warrensburg. The team selected from among the finalists there must qualify for Olympic play in a qualifying tournament at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada in June.

Tennis

Beth Zelinskas claimed Iowa's first Big Ten singles title in women's tennis as she led the Hawkeys to an eighth-place finish in the conference tournament Friday and Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Zelinskas' win at No. 6 singles, and her fourth place finish at No. 3 doubles with partner Terri Lammers, accounted for all of Iowa's 13 tournament points, well in back of defending champion Ohio State's 58. Following Ohio State were Michigan State (48), Minnesota (32), Wisconsin (30), Michigan (26), Purdue (21), Indiana (18), Illinois (8), Northwestern (1).

Zelinskas had to defeat the defending No. 6 singles champion to win her title. Zelinskas and Lammers were then defeated in the final round of the consolation bracket at No. 3 doubles to end Iowa's scoring.

The Iowa men's tennis team dropped matches over the weekend this State and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., sending its record to 6-9 for the year.

Saturday, the Hawkeys were smothered by Ohio State 8-1. The lone Iowa winner was Doug

Browne, who claimed a 6-2, 6-2 decision over the Buckeyes' Miguel Braschi.

Sunday saw the Hawks fall to a tough Notre Dame squad, 6-3. Iowa winners were Mark Morrow, who beat Brian Hainlain by scores of 6-2, 7-6; Jeff Schatzberg, who defeated Mike O'Donnell 7-5, 6-3; and Browne, who got by Marty Horan 6-2 in the first set and took the second set when Horan defaulted.

Rained out

Rain and soggy spirits forced cancellation of action for two Iowa women's teams this weekend.

The softball team had its game with Upper Iowa at Fayette Friday canceled due to rain, while its Saturday doubleheader with Luther at Decorah was also washed out. None of the games are being rescheduled.

The women's track team was to host a five-team meet here Saturday, but Drake, Luther, Northern Iowa and Wartburg canceled out for various reasons. That meet was not rescheduled, either.

AWARD WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER SEEKS PUBLISHER

Publisher to supervise production, advertising, circulation, and business departments and to advise editorial staff.

Should have publications management and/or training. Experience with student newspapers helpful but not necessary.

Please include recent work products (newspapers, magazines, etc.). Salary commensurate with experience and education. Application deadline May 14. Appointment preferred by July 1.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARH Elections

Nominations are open to all residence hall students for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, & treasurer.

If you are interested in student government attend this important meeting. Nominations will remain open until the time of the election.

April 26 7 pm
Quad 4th floor lounge

RAC approves user fee proposal

By MIKE WELLMAN
Staff Writer

The Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) voted Thursday to recommend the institution of a fee system for the use of certain university recreational facilities.

The proposed fees, subject to the approval of the central administration, would apply to tennis at the Rec Building, tennis at the outdoor stadium courts, and the racquetball, handball, and squash courts at the Field House.

Tennis fees would be 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff, and \$2 for the public. Racquetball, handball, and squash fees would be 25 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and staff, and \$1.50 for the public.

Students alone would be eligible to purchase a \$5 ticket which would provide unlimited use of the affected facilities for the duration of the academic session in which it is purchased. The spouse and/or children of the owner of a "Student recreation pass" would not be permitted to transfer its privileges to themselves. They would, however, be eligible to purchase their own ticket.

The fees were applied to these particular areas because they are both highly used and require high maintenance.

The RAC adopted the fees proposal of its budget sub-committee after it became clear that other funding alternatives would not solve its financial problem.

"There are only three places you can get the money," said committee member Neil Salisbury, a professor of geography. "You could get it from the university, which means it comes from student tuition; you could get it from a mandatory student fee, or from a fee system."

Dean Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, advised the RAC that the university would not provide additional funding for next year, since that funding would have to come from student fees. A mandatory student fee can only be implemented at the same time that tuition is raised and must be approved by the Board of Regents.

While there is no mandatory student fee at Iowa, "There is at many other schools," according to Harry Ostrander, director of

the Department of Recreational Services. Ostrander says that the department must increase its funding if it is to maintain an acceptable level of service to the community.

"We could continue racquetball without a fee system if we are satisfied with the condition of the facilities. Otherwise there will have to be a fee system," he said. There have been complaints about the deterioration of the courts.

Most of the income generated through tennis fees at the Rec Building would go toward the employment of an additional supervisor. "The building continues to be undersupervised," said Ostrander, adding that if an additional supervisor is to be hired, a student would fill the job.

"Sixty-three percent of the total general expense budget is for part-time student wages," Ostrander continued. Since the minimum wage law was changed subsequent to the administration's general allocation to recreational services for 1975-76, several cutbacks in the program had to be made, including the closing of North Hall and reductions in hours and supervision at the Field House and Halsey gym pools, and at the Recreation Building.

A substantial allocation to the Recreation Department from the Student Senate could preclude at least the student part of the fee plan. RAC chairperson Julie Moore said that she had been unable to arrange a meeting with Senate President Larry Kutcher despite repeated attempts.

Senate has already allocated all but about \$13,000-15,000 of its funds, according to Kutcher.

When asked if there was any chance that senate would make an additional grant to the Recreation Department for next year, Kutcher said it was "possible" but that he hadn't read the RAC's budget report. Kutcher also said that as far as he knows, RAC has not made any formal application to senate for the money.

Student Senate has already agreed to pay for the installation of lights at the Kinnick Stadium tennis courts. Construction of a pro shop and court resurfacing are among the proposed improvements that would be financed by user fees collected at the courts.

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	8	3	.727	—
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	1
Boston	6	5	.545	2
Detroit	5	5	.500	2½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3½
Baltimore	4	8	.333	4½
West				
Texas	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	8	6	.571	—
Kan City	5	6	.455	1½
Chicago	4	5	.444	1½
Minn	5	7	.417	2½
Calif	5	8	.385	2½

Sunday's Games

Texas at Detroit, ppd. rain
Kansas City at New York, ppd. rain
Oakland 9, Cleveland 1
Boston at Chicago, ppd. rain
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2
California at Milwaukee, ppd. snow

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pitts	7	5	.583	—
Phila	6	5	.545	½
New York	8	7	.533	½
Chicago	6	8	.429	2
Montreal	5	8	.385	2½
St. Louis	5	8	.385	2½
West				
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Cinci	8	5	.615	—
Houston	9	8	.529	1
San Fran	7	6	.538	1
San Diego	7	7	.500	1½
Los Ang	5	9	.357	3½

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 0
New York 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 0

AVOID FINALS



Relax and Unwind ...
Refresh Yourself at the
Royal Health Centre
Poolside at the Canterbury Inn, Coralville

- ★ SWIM
- ★ SAUNA
- ★ WHIRLPOOL
- ★ STEAM BATH
- ★ SUNLAMPS/DECKS
- ★ EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

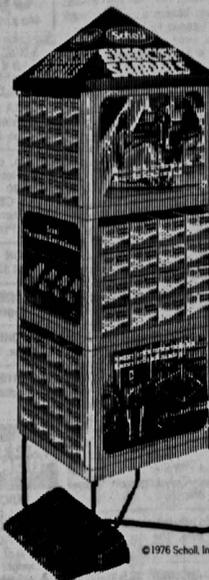
10 Full Use Visits \$20
30 Days to Use

351-5577

* Students & student spouses only must show current registration. All other persons present this ad and get \$20 off on any program.

10 - 10 Mon - Fri, 12 - 10 Sat, 12 - 4 Sun

Hooray for blue denim and comfort. Hooray for Scholl sandals.



Look who's going together now. Scholl sandals and blue denim. How comfortable can you get?

The jeans-look strap has contrasting white stitching, studs (actually studded screws) on the side and foam-padded, soft leather underneath.

The sandal itself is cool, carved beechwood. With exclusive toe grip. And nonskid sole.

Only Scholl, the original exercise sandals, feel so good and look so good.

Try on a pair and see what comfort is all about.



Better than barefoot.

Also in leather - Bone, White, Cherry and Tri-Color. Look for them on the Scholl Sandal Display.