

Policy changes to open up dorm spaces

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Three policy changes in the residence-halls system may create about 130 new dormitory spaces within the next year-and-a-half, according to Mitchell Livingston, UI director of residence halls.

The three changes are:

— assigning resident assistants (RAs) from double rooms to singles with an estimated gain of about 40 bed spaces for next fall;

— moving staff out of apartments in Hillcrest dormitory and converting the apartments into student living spaces. The estimated number of gained bed spaces is four by next fall; and

— possibly centralizing all residence-halls offices from three locations into the lower area of Burge Dormitory. The estimated number of bed spaces gained is 50, possibly by the fall of 1977.

In addition to these possible housing increases in the near future, the UI is also studying putting dormitory-type housing next fall at the Oakdale Campus, according to George Chambers, executive vice president.

Chambers said the number of spaces could range from "40 to 120 beds,"

depending on the reorganization of programs currently underway at the Oakdale campus.

The housing would be aimed at junior, senior and graduate students who are not under the parietal rule, Chambers said.

Despite the planned increases in dormitory housing, married-student housing — listed as the number one housing need by the UI administration — will probably not be increased by next fall, according to university officials.

William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, said the UI is "still looking for" private financing of a plan to install 50 modular units.

One unit was installed this semester with private financing, Shanhouse said, but the UI has not been able to find further funding.

Meanwhile, the rent-for-services program will be entering its second year under June Davis, who was hired last fall to direct the program.

Davis said she is currently seeking homes for the program, which places students in area homes with a work-for-rent agreement. Under last year's program about 35 students were placed and about 60 homeowners expressed interest in housing students.

In addition, Davis will be serving as an information coordinator to find off-campus housing for students unable to be placed in residence halls due to a new policy limiting the number of students accepted for dormitory housing.

The policy limits the number of permanent spaces to 5,573 with a maximum of 480 temporary spaces in the fall. The UI has already cut back the number of "permanent" spaces from last fall, according to Livingston.

Livingston said that about 80 doubles used this year as triples in Currier have already been converted back to doubles.

An article in the April 9 Daily Iowan mistakenly reported that dormitory spaces for next fall would be cut from 5,800 spaces to 5,573. Livingston explained that dormitory spaces, after the Currier return of triples to doubles, now number 5,573. The 5,800 figure represented an earlier projected number of spaces for next year under the early drafts of a budget then being considered by Shanhouse but did not represent the total number of spaces currently at the UI. The early budget draft was later modified after consultation with Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The UI actually expects to add about 81

more bed spaces by next fall, according to Livingston.

Livingston explained that some RAs have already been given room assignments for next fall in singles, freeing an extra space in the each double the RAs have traditionally occupied alone.

UI staff persons in Hillcrest apartment units have also been given notice to leave those areas which they have rented. This will free another 41 spaces in quad rooms for next fall.

Livingston said he hopes to gain another 50 spaces by the fall of 1977 through reorganization of the residence-halls offices.

Livingston, who was selected as residence-halls director last November, is currently studying the organization of the system so that he may plan staff and physical changes.

"What we are trying to do is develop a plan that will allow us to serve students through location as well as philosophy," Livingston said.

Among his changes are:

— combining the three residence halls offices now on the east and west sides of Burge dormitory and in Currier into one location in the lower level of Burge;

— reorganizing the dormitory staff by creating the positions of east- and west-side campus coordinators; and

— working more closely with the student residence-halls government, ARH.

Currently, residence-halls operations are divided among three areas. The space-assignment area is located on the west side of Burge dormitory; administration is on the east side of Burge; and programming offices are in Currier. The effect is that students "frequently have to run back and forth between offices," Livingston said.

Livingston and his staff are studying the possibility of having a single office complex in the lower level of Burge in currently-unused "dead space." The complex would include offices for ARH, Livingston said.

Current office locations would be converted into dormitory space, he said.

Livingston emphasized that the project is still in the planning stages. "If we're lucky, we could have this particular project done by the first of the year," he said.

Livingston's idea to have two coordinators for dormitories, one on the east

side and one on the West Side of the Iowa River, would give the coordinators "comprehensive responsibility" for all dormitory operations, including food service, administration and programming.

Livingston said he also plans to work closely with ARH to gain student input for management decisions. "If student government is to work effectively, it has to be an integral part of the decision-making that's going on, and I think having office space in the Burge complex is going to facilitate this," he said.

Livingston said he is now working with ARH to create a committee "to meet with the director on a regular basis on policy."

He said that he will also be working with ARH to create a judicial system for dormitory residents.

The judicial procedures would allow students to deal with residents' behavioral problems in such areas as pulling fire alarms, serious roommate squabbles, and vandalism, according to Livingston.

"If the behavior is going to be controlled," Livingston commented, "I think students have to do it themselves."

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Weather

Partly sunny today. Sunny all over the place Saturday. Little or no precipitation. Highs warming all weekend to the 60s. Much rejoicing for those finished with finals. Much consolation to those not finished with finals.

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Suicide: relatives, friends can prevent it

By R. C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Misconceptions and myths surrounding suicide are preventing friends and relatives from helping possible suicide victims, according to Frank Reynolds of the UI Counseling Center.

Reynolds said six myths are especially common and destructive. Each has empirically-based (experimental) evidence to refute it, he added.

ONE OF THE MOST widespread myths is that people who talk about suicide don't attempt it. "All available evidence is to the contrary," Reynolds said. Evidence from "psychological autopsy" investigations of suicides show that 75 to 80 per cent of the victims give verbal signals of their intentions before acting. The same verbal communication exists for those who attempt suicide but fail.

Reynolds said the truth is that a large majority of people who attempt or commit suicide inform someone of their intentions prior to taking action. "So," Reynolds claimed, "all verbalizations of suicidal intent should be taken seriously."

ANOTHER MYTH, according to Reynolds, is that a "frank discussion" about suicide with the person will cause

her or him to become more depressed and may actually precipitate the suicide.

"Actual experience fails to support this belief," he stated. "In fact, loss of a loved one or a lowering of self-esteem through real or perceived academic failure — and not discussion of suicide — are examples of precipitants," Reynolds said.

The truth is that discussion of these issues or of the person's thoughts about suicide are generally perceived as supportive experiences by the suicidal person. "Discussion does not push the suicidal person over the brink," he said.

A THIRD MYTH is that that people who attempt suicide do it without warning. This is not usually true, according to Reynolds. He cited certain behaviors of the suicidal person and certain "environmental stressors" that experts believe may potentially increase the risk factor.

Some combination of these factors could suggest suicide risk: a history of suicide attempts, loss of self-esteem through real or imagined failure in academic or career pursuits, loss of a loved one, social isolation, debilitating physical injury, old age, being of the male sex (males commit suicide more often than females do), and suicidal verbalizations. Reynolds added that

having the means to commit suicide and a plan to do so are also critical warning signs.

"Total accuracy of prediction is impossible," Reynolds said. "Yet more disturbing still is the situation in which the above warnings have existed and have been overlooked."

THE FOURTH MYTH is that "good circumstances" prevent suicide. Reynolds gave as an example the case of John Doe (not his real name), a near-straight-A college student, who appears to be on the top of the world because of his performance but nevertheless commits suicide.

"Objective criteria that observers might apply in evaluating performance are often not comparable to those chosen by the person in question," Reynolds said.

In some studies of undergraduate suicides, the mean grade-point average for the student body was significantly surpassed by the student suicides, Reynolds said.

This paradox repeats itself in the fact that physicians, holders of extremely high status in our culture, have a notoriously high suicide rate, he pointed out.

The truth is that "good circumstances"

are determined by personal subjective criteria, sometimes tragically more difficult to attain than any objective criteria, Reynolds said.

A CRITICAL MYTH is that the non-professional can do little to help in a suicidal situation. "Not only is this untrue, but (it is also) a rather unfortunate belief since a study exists demonstrating that less than 20 per cent of actual suicides inform professionals of their plight," Reynolds said.

In contrast to the 20-per-cent figure, 60 per cent tell their spouses, 50 per cent tell relatives and in-laws, and 35 per cent tell friends.

Reynolds claimed that non-professionals can learn to accurately recognize suicidal communications and to utilize the professional resources in their community.

THE LAST MYTH is that people who are in therapy do not commit suicide. Professionals know this is often not the case. "An unfortunate circumstance arises when a nonprofessional passes off the suicidal communications of a friend known to be in therapy," Reynolds said. He added that the erroneous assumption is that therapists always know their clients are suicidal. "It would be better to inform your friend's therapist of the situation," he said.

Reynolds claimed that, in addition to being able to distinguish myths from the truth, the non-professional should also know some of the danger signs and examples of verbal communications of suicidal intent.

He said a partial list of danger signs would include: severe depression, a sense of hopelessness, social isolation, loss of a loved one, prior suicidal attempts, and the means and plan for committing suicide.

The most common form of verbal communication concerning suicide is, "I want to kill myself." Other frequently-used expressions are: "I want to die," "I'm tired of living," and "I can't go on anymore," according to Reynolds.

"Though these are expressions used by people who commit suicide, their words are not always understood as statements of intent," Reynolds remarked.

The best approach, when suicidal intentions are suspect, is to inquire directly about the person's intent to commit it, according to Reynolds. If the person's response is affirmative or the answer is unclear, a professional or paraprofessional helper should be contacted, he said. "They can suggest, at that point, the best approach to take," he said.

A number of professionals and organizations are available at the UI and in the surrounding community to assist during a suicidal crisis:

University Counseling Service at the Union has professionals available to see people in crisis without an appointment. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 356-2247.

Dr. John Singer is a staff psychiatrist at Student Health Service. He is available for consultation mainly through appointment but crisis intervention is available during an emergency. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone number is 356-2247.

The Iowa City Crisis Center, 112½ E. Washington St. (above Lorenz Boots downtown), has volunteers available for consultation on a walk-in or phone-in basis without appointment. The hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. until May 10, when the Crisis Center will begin 11 a.m.-to-midnight operation. After June 7, the Crisis Center plans to resume its regular hours. The phone number is 351-0140.

A 24-hour emergency psychiatric service has a physician available during a crisis without an appointment. The phone number is 353-3234.

Karate clubs showdown ...a little bit frightening

By JOE ORMSBY

Special to The Daily Iowan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a former beginning student of Okinawa-Te karate, and is unassociated with either Tae Kwon Do or Shorin Ryu karate organizations.

This is the story of a confrontation between two third-degree black belt karate instructors.

The confrontation had many characteristics of a traditional duel, but there were no serious injuries. The two instructors were from different schools or styles of karate. They did not know each other before they met, and they have not spoken since. Both have indicated they feel the matter finished.

"It started at the demonstration..." said Scott, a student of Tae Kwon Do karate who wished to remain anonymous. Two Tae Kwon Do schools exist at the University of Iowa. Scott's meets in the Field House.

The Martial Arts Exhibition Scott referred to was held at Macbride Auditorium Mar. 26. It was a fund-raising affair for Currier dormitory and through lack of organization only three martial arts were represented while there are six organized clubs on campus.

A writer for The Daily Iowan, Hal Clarendon, attended the exhibition and talked to Scott and at least one other Tae Kwon Do student backstage. Clarendon "...pressed both of us to

compare it (Tae Kwon Do) to Shorin Ryu," Scott said. Shorin Ryu karate is an Okinawan style, while Tae Kwon Do is from Korea. Scott told Clarendon that "all styles have their strengths and weaknesses."

Clarendon wrote a controversial review of the exhibition (DI Mar. 31). He described the Tae Kwon Do participants as "coughing, hacking, gasping practitioners. None of them looks tough enough to warp a paper bag." Clarendon also described difficulties the Tae Kwon Do group had in its board-breaking demonstration.

Clarendon was identified as a DI staff writer. What was not apparent was that he had been a beginning student of Shorin Ryu karate, a white belt, for at least seven months.

Denis Oliver, chief instructor of Shorin Ryu at the UI, said that Clarendon wrote the story as a reporter, not a representative of the Shorin Ryu organization. Oliver is a third-degree black belt.

"The next step was the letters," said Scott, the Tae Kwon Do student.

Three letters to the editor which appeared in the Daily Iowan April 5, severely criticized Clarendon's treatment of the exhibition. Two days later a letter appeared supporting Clarendon's article. It was written by Terry Kutcher, an assistant instructor of Shorin Ryu.

One of the critical letters was written by Maria Houser, a graduate student

from North Liberty and a Tae Kwon Do student. Houser criticized Clarendon for what she said were factual errors and challenged his concept of toughness.

"One does not learn Tae Kwon Do to be tough, except in self defense," read the letter, which ended, "So if we forgot to swagger Hal, and show our biceps and triceps or whatever your definition of 'tough' is, we're sorry. Drop by our class some time (third floor, Field House) and we'll try to make it up to you."

Houser said it was a rhetorical comment. Oliver feels otherwise. "She challenged Mr. Clarendon to come up to class. That's not a rhetorical question, it was an invitation."

Clarendon visited the Tae Kwon Do class of April 6. "He came in and asked Kent (Mortenson) if he could work with the class," Scott said. Mortenson, a second degree Tae Kwon Do black belt allowed Clarendon to stay. While the students were warming up before class began, Clarendon apparently became involved in free sparring with Maria Houser.

Free sparring is an unplanned series of kicks and punches. According to Mortenson, "The only requirement of free sparring is that we stress that the individual have enough control that he learns to pull his techniques. He doesn't hit the other person with full contact or say some areas of the body with even partial contact."



Denis Oliver, chief instructor of Shorin Ryu at the UI, leaps into the air while demonstrating some of the skills he acquired to obtain his third degree black belt.

Done correctly, sparring is an exercise in technique, although according to Tae Kwon Do rules, some light contact is allowed, especially in the inevitable blocks. The spontaneous nature of free sparring sometimes leads to mistakes and misjudgment, and accidental injury.

Before Clarendon and Houser began to spar, Bill Luke arrived at the Tae Kwon Do class. Luke is a third-degree black belt from Marion, Iowa where he runs Kim's Academy of Tae Kwon Do and

Continued on page ten

Italian quake — 'can't say how many dead'

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A severe earthquake hit northeastern Italy Thursday night, collapsing entire sections of towns northeast of Venice near the Yugoslav border, killing at least 73 persons and injuring 500 or more, police said.

As the casualty reports continued to come in shortly before the latest total was announced, a spokesperson for the national police said: "A few minutes ago we had counted only eight dead. Now they are 60. No one can say how many there will be in the end."

The spokesman for the carabinieri—the national police—said they had reports of severe damage from half a dozen towns in the foothills of the Alps, with whole families buried in the collapse of their homes.

Communications with a number of points in the area still were out.

"It is dark, electric power is down, rescue workers have a hard time reaching all the many centers in the struck area," the officer said.

A carabinieri officer in Forgoria, a town of 4,000 near the Yugoslavian border, described the situation there as "catastrophic... Whole neighborhoods have been flattened to the ground. Many are dead and many are missing. We lack equipment for rescue work. We have no power. It is not possible to make an estimate of the number of dead, but it must be high."

Police in Maiano, a town of 6,000 in the Alpine foothills near the Yugoslav border, near Buia, told The Associated Press

hundreds of persons were feared buried under debris.

An officer said 50 families were buried when two blocks of houses collapsed and 60 persons were buried under the debris of a restaurant where they were having a banquet.

The Interior Ministry in Rome said there were six known dead in San Daniele del Friuli, a town of about 7,000 persons in the foothills north of Udine. All doctors at the main hospital in the town were recalled to duty to treat a large number of injured.

There were reports of at least three other persons killed in nearby towns.

Other serious casualty and damage reports came from Buia, a town of about 8,000 near Maiano.

The news agency Italia said it reached the Buia police station by telephone and a policeman said there were "many dead, very many... It is not time to ask questions now. Send aid."

Many buildings were reported collapsed in Buia, burying whole families. The tremor also knocked down buildings in the nearby towns of Flagonia and Anduini, and part of a medieval church collapsed at Conegliano Veneto.

A television reporter in Udine said there were "several dead and many injured" there, but warned against "alarmist reports."

The quake was felt in at least five other countries, but there were no reports of casualties or major damage in Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, West Germany or Belgium.

Daily Digest

Military meat bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators have uncovered evidence that some Defense Department meat inspectors allegedly accepted bribes or sexual favors for approving substandard meat for military consumption, Senate sources said Thursday.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office and for a Senate Government Operations subcommittee made the findings in a widening Senate probe of military meat shipments, sources close to the investigation said.

The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress.

The results of the nine-month investigation were scheduled to be made public at hearings next week before the Senate subcommittee on federal spending practices and efficiency.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the chairperson, said abuses uncovered thus far point to a "massive taxpayer rip-off that's apparently been going on for years in military meat purchases."

He said nationwide spot audits showed that 80 per cent of 1.5 million pounds of meat purchased by the Pentagon did not conform to military specifications.

The sources said investigators found allegations that some government meat contractors offered various gratuities — including outright cash payments, free trips, appliances and even in some instances the services of prostitutes — to military meat inspectors willing to approve the substandard meat shipments.

The sources said "half a dozen" meat processing firms are the target of the investigation.

Means shooting bail bonds

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Two young Wagner men are being held on \$25,000 bonds following their arraignment on charges of assault with intent to kill in the shooting of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means and another man.

James Weddell, 19, and Michael Weston, 18, appeared in federal court here Thursday.

Bond was set at \$15,000 each for Gerald Black Elk, 18, Rapid City, and Terry

Provost, 23, Lake Andes, who were each charged on two counts as accessories after the fact.

A bond reduction hearing was scheduled for later Thursday.

If convicted, Weddell and Weston could face a maximum 20 years in prison on each count. The maximum sentence for Black Elk and Provost if convicted is 10 years on each count.

The four men, plus a 17-year-old juvenile, were arrested by Sioux City, Iowa, authorities Wednesday, seven hours after a shooting at a housing area near Wagner left Means and AIM member John Thomas hospitalized.

Means and Thomas were listed in good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton and were expected to be transferred from the intensive care ward Thursday, a hospital spokesperson said. Each suffered a single, small-caliber gunshot wound.

Means, a 37-year-old Porcupine native, and Thomas, of Oklahoma, were in Wagner to plan for an American Indian Treaty Conference later this summer, according to Atty. Gen. William Janklow.

Moscow & U.S. rivals

LONDON (AP) — Detente between the Soviet Union and the United States seems to be eroding, and signs point "to a period of pronounced American-Soviet rivalry," an influential research group said Friday.

Suspicion between the two superpowers over future intentions and objectives bode ill for international stability, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey of world strategy.

However, Christoph Bertram, the institute's director, told a news conference he was "not overly impressed" by the buildup of Soviet military power during 1975 and so far this year.

Despite Moscow's success in Angola, the survey said, both major powers suffered setbacks in 1975. "Both emerged from the year somewhat cut down to size."

The Americans were "only gradually emerging from the double trauma of Vietnam and Watergate" and it could be some time "before the nation would again agree upon a course of action."

The Soviet Union was plagued, the survey said, by major grain shortfalls and "the repeated absences" of its leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist party general secretary.

Although "Washington and Moscow continued to pay lip service" to detente, little or nothing was done to foster it and "the momentum of detente had visibly slowed," the survey said.

Money for 3rd World

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up his 13-day African tour Thursday with global economic proposals that gained praise from Third World delegates who said his project could avoid poor-rich confrontations. But some Westerners panned it.

Kissinger flew to Paris and a breakfast meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing after his speech to the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, UNCTAD.

Many delegates said his proposals took the United States closer to meeting poor country demands for a greater share of the world's wealth and a greater voice in how it is spent.

Kissinger repeated U.S. support for a peaceful solution to racial problems in southern Africa that would keep the region free of big power rivalry.

In his hour-long speech, Kissinger proposed: —An international resources bank with \$1 billion initially to finance increased raw material output on terms acceptable to Western investors and to the poor countries that provide the commodities.

—Establishment of buffer stocks of key commodities to smooth out market swings.

—A more rapid spread of Western technology among poor nations. The United States would make available seabed and satellite data and encourage creation of a U.S. "technology corps" to train foreign manpower.

—Debt burdens of destitute nations should be considered individually and long-term financing, in which private sources would figure importantly, should be increased. The Ford administration would seek congressional approval to offer U.S. aid to the poorest countries as grants not requiring repayment, and would urge other donors to do likewise.

Market cost to rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising farm prices brought an abrupt end to five months of nearly stable wholesale prices in April and signaled a probable new round of increases at the retail level.

The report Thursday from the Labor Department marked the first major break in this year's steady stream of upbeat economic news, which President Ford calls one of his winning issues.

The department said a 4.2 per cent jump in farm prices — biggest in a year — was to blame for an eight-tenths of 1 per cent increase in over-all wholesale prices last

month.

Wholesale prices had shown little change since October and even declined at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent during the first three months of the year. Retail price increases slowed to 2.9 per cent annual rate in the first quarter.

But administration economists had warned that the low inflation rate was unlikely to last and said prices were expected to begin picking up again.

Maynard Comiez, the Commerce Department's acting chief economist, called the April wholesale report "about what we expected." He said as the economic recovery continues and expands, "we are likely to see some rising prices, but I don't think it's going to be in double-digit figures."

The economist noted that recently announced price increases for steel, aluminum and gasoline have yet to be reflected at the retail level, and will begin showing up in May and June.

Asked about the April price surge, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said only that a smaller increase was expected in May.

Minnesota mine pollution

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA (AP) — A legal decision is drawing near in the Reserve Mining case which has been festering in the courts for a half-dozen years causing a conflict among jobs, environmental standards and health.

The case is a major issue in northeastern Minnesota where environmental groups increasingly raise the health issue, citing reports that tiny asbestos fibers have been found in city water supplies drawn from Lake Superior. Courts have ruled the asbestos is produced by Reserve's operations.

Asbestos fibers have been found to be capable of causing cancer when inhaled, but there is conflicting evidence whether they have the same result when ingested with food or water.

Wayne Olson, a state hearing officer, is expected to make his recommendations this month on where Reserve should discharge up to 67,000 tons of finely ground waste rock flushed daily into the lake from its plant at Silver Bay.

The rock waste, left after the firm refines taconite iron ore into cherry-sized pellets for steel mills, is alleged to be the source of the asbestos fibers.

Olson's proposal will go to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and state Department of Natural Resources. Those agencies could issue permits for construction of a pipeline, expected to cost Reserve more than \$300 million, to carry the waste to an inland dumping site.

'Mooching' kid ecologist

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twelve-year-old Beth Ann Louis, fearful a planned big bridge would ruin her peaceful village, did what anyone taught faith in officialdom would do: she wrote to the county engineer.

Back came the reply: Her villagers were "moochers, scroungers, chislers and parasites" for scorning the benefits the engineer saw in the bridge.

The exchange brought an angry response from Beth's teacher, Raymond Welling, who says engineer Albert S. Porter set a very bad example by responding crudely to the letter.

Beth wrote it as a school project — "do things to somehow improve the environment or the community." Welling said others wrote letters too, but got more encouraging responses.

And, Welling added, Porter has no right to criticize a seventh grader for spelling errors when he can't spell himself.

Her mother, Mrs. David R. Louis, says Porter is just plain nasty.

Porter isn't talking, publicly at least. His office reports he is on the road, his wife says he isn't home, and someone who answers the phone at the county headquarters says his secretary has just stepped out of the office for the umpteenth time.

Beth's letter said replacing the small bridge with a bigger one would scare away the animals and ruin the beauty of the village.

She spelled ruin "ruen." She said she wanted to keep the small-town quality of Olmsted Falls and that big bridges would bring big highways and factories.

Porter responded in a letter to her by accusing the townspeople of being "moochers, scroungers, chislers and parasites" because the community had no social, civic, sporting or cultural amenities.

He said that to enjoy these things, they had to drive on county roads to other cities and impose on others for accommodations.

Menke bill—faculty firing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A highly controversial teacher dismissal bill, which has had a stormy two-year trip through the Iowa Legislature, sailed through the House Thursday with surprising ease by a vote of 88-5.

The House adopted a compromise amendment that Rep. John Patchett, D-

North Liberty, said the groups involved said they could live with it. They are the Iowa State Education Association and the Iowa Association of School Boards.

The bill now returns to the Senate for action on the amendment.

"It's nice to have fair weather again," said Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet, who as a stern critic of the Senate bill, has been in the thick of the stormiest sessions over the measure.

Menke was one of 56 sponsors for the compromise that was worked out by Reps. Edgar Bittle, R-West Des Moines, Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, and Patchett, who is House Education Committee chairperson.

Patchett called the compromise "a balanced, fair bill which I believe protects the prerogatives of the school board but establishes the rights of teachers."

More prison baptizings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Officially it's the Prisoners' Baptistry on Wheels. In irreverent circles they call it the Holy Roller.

Whatever the name, the portable, total-immersion tank testifies that the rising popularity of fundamentalist religion reaches behind prison walls.

Every prison has its chaplain. But relatively few are equipped to minister to fundamentalists who believe proper baptism requires more than a dampening of the head. The Rev. Robert Horn, administrator of chaplaincy services for the Illinois Department of Corrections, has had a flood of requests for that rite.

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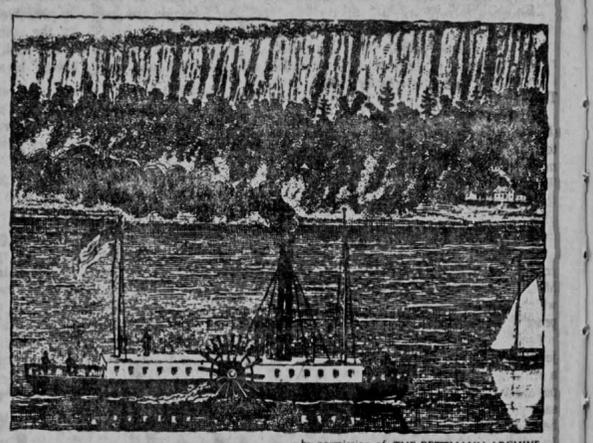
No. 36 in a series

Great American Happenings

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

A large graphic featuring a collage of names in various fonts and sizes, arranged in a circular pattern. The names include: Edward M. Lynch, Rose, Margaret Gray, Lisa Mazzocco, Jeremy, Eric Heinz, Jakob Gronbeck, James, Anneth Derring, Kersten, Jeremy, D-I, Alyson Jepsen, Joe Hall, Peter Hansell, Amy, Kathy M., Margaret, Andrew, Peter, Shaohan, Sheela Billa, Kari Edwards, Marina, Pat Murphy, Scott, Heidi Mesche, Shannon, Lisa Lepic, Tim, Macky, Erik Skinner, Keith, Eric, Kelly Hart, Beth Hahne, JORDAN, Truong, Nguyen, Dell Ray, Celia Mc., Sarah Feich, JAY ALON, Niki, Jennifer, mong, Roy, Tony, Kenneth, Marcie Evans, Kelly, Roy, Becky, Mark, Chris, Jam, Caspore, Julie Severson, RICKLE, SCOTT, Rachael, Chris, Grahm Hill, Jessica, Carlos, AMY, Kevin, Dan, Tyler, wow, Julie, Shawnae, Bruce, Hahne, Kim, Gregg, Doug, Kili, Delon, Kate, Baldus, Laura, Britt, Annand, dumbert, Scannon, ROSE, Carolyn, Alex, Hair, Mandy, Tor, or, Ditcher.

with Liberty and Justice for All!



1807: The humble boat that tames the wild rivers.

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

Not u Ra

By MARY E. Special to the Women must what they threatened with to protect the effectively if an comes. According to T ordinator of the Advocacy Progr women are conv cannot do anyth A lot of attacks ped. A woman lacted, later tol it was all over, sl man and he was two; she is five e to think of these and in the ever happen. That's where a area of guilt co woman realize things she cou afterwards. For another they e were not prepar Officer Peg Campus Security best weapons involve awaren nothing interest or fair about a woman. Womn aggressive if defend themse may have only attack and fle assailant can ov she must use ffectively. Her m not whatever whatever is effe WHAT ABOUT WEAPONS? Officer Schol not to, unless y trained to han weapons. Guns a easily be used a Kelly: "If I we a man with a w probably not t myself, but I w to start concentr that would be of His height, wei clothes that w something that v

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By R.C. BR Staff W A 21-year-old U raped in her apar 3 a.m. Thursda police reported. The attacker masked, raped the apartment in the business district, Detective Larry A preliminary indicates that th part of a burgl

WICKER CERAMIC BATHWARE WALL HANGINGS A per gift f Moth . PLANT P

Not whatever is fair

Rape defense: whatever is effective

By MARY E. McGOVERN
Special to the Daily Iowan

Women must think about what they would do if threatened with rape, in order to protect themselves more effectively if and when the time comes.

According to Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, "So many women are convinced that they cannot do anything about rape. A lot of attacks could be stopped. A woman who was attacked, later told me that after it was all over, she looked at the man and he was only five feet two; she is five eight. You have to think of these things before and in the event they should happen.

That's where a lot of this gray area of guilt comes from. The woman realizes there were things she could have done afterwards. For some reason or another they either froze or were not prepared."

Officer Peggy Scholl of Campus Security said, "You're best weapons against rape involve awareness, precaution and involvement. There is nothing interesting, challenging or fair about a man attacking a woman. Women must be aggressive if necessary to defend themselves. A woman may have only one chance to attack and flee before the assailant can overcome her, so she must use the chance effectively. Her motto should be, not whatever is fair but whatever is effective."

WHAT ABOUT THE USE OF WEAPONS?

Officer Scholl: "It is better not to, unless you have been trained to handle and use weapons. Guns and knives can easily be used against you." Kelly: "If I were attacked by a man with a weapon, I would probably not try to defend myself, but I would definitely try to start concentrating on things that would be of some use later. His height, weight, voice and clothes that he is wearing is something that would be of use

later." The pamphlet, "Rape: Self-Protection For Women," published by the City of Iowa City and the University of Iowa states that in 1973 in Iowa City, two out of three rapes occurred in the home. In many of these cases the victim's door was unlocked and the assailant simply walked in. Protection methods cited in the pamphlet include:

At home — be sure the doors are locked. Never indicate to a stranger that you are alone.

When walking — If you must walk home at night, advise a friend of your route and estimated time of your arrival. Walk near the curb and in well lit areas. Report suspicious persons to the police.

When driving — If signaled for assistance by a driver or pedestrian, do not stop, rather drive ahead to a phone and call the police to aid the individual.

The best advice is not to hitchhike but if you have to, try not to hitch alone or at night and don't accept rides if more than one man is in the vehicle.

WHAT ABOUT SELF DEFENSE?

Detective Larry Donohue of the Iowa City Police Department said, "A rapist wants it on his terms—he wants that element of surprise. People are a creature of habit and tend to set up routines. Since a rape attack is usually pre-meditated, learn to mix up your routine a bit."

Kelly: "Women have to be aware and alert of the situation. One of their best defenses is self-confidence and the belief that they can take care of themselves. You can learn all the self-defense in the world but if you don't have the mental ability or development to use it, then you won't use it."

Officer Scholl: "If you are attacked, your number one defense is to scream. It throws your attacker off guard. Most rapists expect women to be passive and not retaliate. Do not try to defeat him, just try to get time enough to get away."

Jane Hagedorn, Head of Self-defense Course offered to women at the University of Iowa: "A lot of self-defense courses focus on different judo and karate techniques that take a lot of practice. This course includes a minimal amount of basic techniques, we deal with the individual depending on where she is now, physically and mentally."

WHAT ROLE CAN MEN PLAY IN THE PREVENTION OF RAPE?

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program has just completed the production of a video tape, "Without consent." Kelly and Susan Ryan, co-ordinators of the project said the main objective of the tape is to show the difference between how men and women view rape. The tape consists of two separately filmed informal discussions, one of men, the other of women, from Iowa City and the university.

The basic message the women expressed was one of anger: anger that rape is continuing and nothing is being done.

The basic message the men expressed was one of frustration. They said they found it a real struggle to deal with the problem because it is not a widely discussed topic among men, and there are no groups in which men in the Iowa

City area may discuss the problem. One of the men said, "We realize this is a problem, and it's our problem too, but we don't have the answers, what do we do?"

According to Kelly there is a group of men in Philadelphia running an anti-rape crisis line for families and friends of the victims. "So much of how a woman is going to deal with it depends on how the people close to her deal with it," said Kelly.

Donohue said "Men should become victim conscious. They should be aware that it could happen to someone near and dear to them. I'm in a unique situation, where I see what is involved in a rape case. Not many people know what actually is involved."

Jack Dooley, County Attorney, said, "It's my feeling that this sort of education of prevention, of instilling it in boys and girls as they're growing up that sex should be a wonderful part of your life, but not a battlefield. This is something that should start in the home, and continue throughout your life. In the years I've practiced law, I've seen a great change in the attitude on the part of authorities.

It used to be the idea that a woman must have done something to be in that position because nice women don't get raped, and that is ridiculous." Dr. Steve Johnson of the University Hospital Gynecology Clinic said, "Men have to listen

and emphasis has to be shifted concerning attitudes and the current alternatives to rape." Dr. Johnson also feels that the future of solutions to rape is in the hands of people with the power to produce change.

Larry Kutcher, Student Senate President, said, "As men we should not take the defensive position. Educating the male, by emphasizing it is not an accusing matter and that it concerns him directly. Prevention is most important. People should feel safe." He said there is a committee of three senators working on a

proposal for the extension of CAMBUS services to the east side area of campus, a heavy area of sex crime occurrences.

Officer Scholl has recently completed a study involving the lighting on the west side of campus. She believed additional lighting is needed at Morman Trek Overpass through to Melrose, including that Hawkeye Court entrance; the area around the med labs, Lot 38 east, by Children's Hospital, and the University Hospital parking ramp. She said she also plans on doing an investigation of east campus.

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Resistance not an issue in future rape trials

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A rape victim should not be required to prove she physically resisted in order to convict the rapist, the Iowa Senate decided Thursday.

"When she is facing a rapist, she doesn't think what's going to be the best action for testimony in court," said Sen. Earl Willis, D-Des Moines. "She's thinking about how to avoid physical injury. The best way may be to not resist."

The Senate voted 29-16 to approve the provision by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, which allows conviction without proof of resistance.

The Senate also voted to reject House proposals to require a waiting period for handgun purchases and licensing of massage parlors as it continued debate on the massive rewrite of Iowa criminal law.

The Senate rejected the House definition of sexual abuse — which includes rape — and added its own, which Sen. Glenn, D-Ottumwa, said was easier to understand.

The action came after the Senate agreed to include Doderer's resistance clause.

"In court, a woman must prove she resisted throughout the act" to prove she was raped, Doderer said. Experts advise women not to resist rape if it could result in injury or death, she added.

Glenn resisted the proposal, contending that present law and new language approved by the Senate do not require proving that the victim resisted.

"The judges are men. The lawyers are men. They're going to protect their own kind," said Sen. Elizabeth Miller, R-Marshalltown.

Downtown rape reported

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old UI student was raped in her apartment at about 3 a.m. Thursday, Iowa City police reported.

The attacker, his face masked, raped the victim in her apartment in the city's central business district, according to Detective Larry Donohue.

A preliminary investigation indicates that the assault was part of a burglary, Donohue

said, because money was missing after the incident and the apartment had been disturbed.

Donohue said the woman would be willing to press charges against her assailant if he is caught, but he added that the woman's description could fit about 85 per cent of the men in Iowa City.

The police department's Sex Crime Prevention Unit is investigating.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Counting on A's

A report from the UI Office of the Registrar shows among other things, that the Special Education department gives out the highest percentage of "A's" (64 percent) in the university, while the Accounting department gives out the lowest percentage (15 percent). What exactly does that prove?

It certainly doesn't prove that it's any easier to be a special education teacher than it is to be an accountant. Try being a special education teacher one day. For that matter, try being an accountant. Both jobs have rather rigorous demands.

The fact is that no one really knows what high grades, or low grades, mean. It's all raw, unverifiable speculation.

Grade point averages have increased, both at the UI and across the nation, in the past decade. Some educators have labeled the phenomenon "grade inflation" — sounding curiously connected to monetary inflation, a national problem.

The question is, is grade inflation a "problem" like monetary inflation? No one knows, because no one knows what grades mean.

There's a sheeplike quality about educators which is truly frightening. Teachers are a little like capitalists — living out their own miniature boom-bust cycles. For awhile it was fashionable to say that grades were unimportant, and that learning can't and shouldn't be quantified. Now it's fashionable to say that grades are important — and that students just won't work hard without tough grading. Both arguments have been made rather eloquently by all sorts of

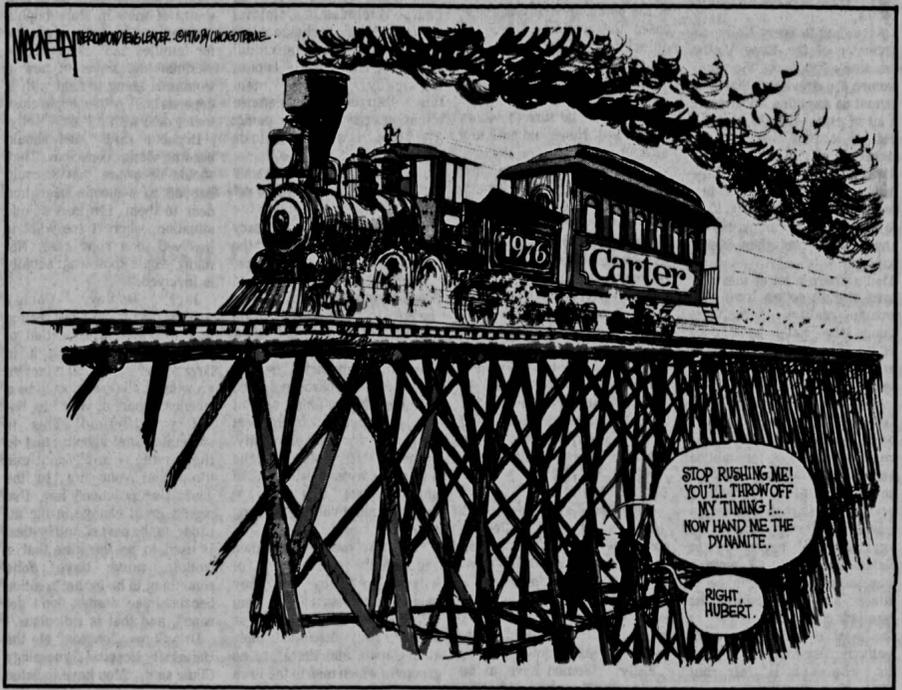
experts, including humanists, Skinner-box people, Jungian, structuralists, and writers for Time magazine. But still no one has any conclusive proof about what grades mean in relation to learning.

At present, educators at the grammar school level are being blamed because college students can't spell as well as they used to. Of course, there are many more students in college now than there used to be, and they come from a broader cross-section of society. As a corrective measure, standards are being raised at universities, and poorer students, who for some reason don't spell as well as middle class students, aren't being admitted as readily. Also as a corrective measure "alternative" and "open education" methods in elementary schools are coming under heavy attack from parents and school boards. What was considered "innovative" in education in the '60s is too "unaccountable" in the '70s.

The pendulum has already swung very sharply in a new direction. It's already feasible, through the use of computers and advanced budgeting techniques, to figure out somewhere near the exact cost per year to provide a child a grade of C in Spanish, figuring in the price of textbooks, desks, floor-space, heat, and teacher salary. "Accountability," the latest educational by-word, like "grade inflation" suggests something else — something to do with counting.

Is it any wonder so many students suddenly want to be accountants?

KIM ROGAL



So who wants Spider and Claudine?

A recent series in the Des Moines Register highlighted a dilemma of modern newspapers — whether to give the public what it "needs," or what it "wants," and who should give it to them.

The series involved the newest celebrity crime: Claudine Longet's alleged killing of her lover, Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. The first article was headlined, "The ugly side of heavenly Aspen," by Marilyn Beck and Anthony K. Roberts, copyrighted by Beck.

The first article was devoted to branding Aspen the sin capital of the world — or at least the U.S. "To those in the know," the article read, "Aspen is the epitome of...casual

woman. It's the stuff true confessions are made of, in the guise of investigative reporting. As the editor's note put it so modestly: "This is the second of three articles taking the lid off Aspen, Colo."

But it wasn't True Confessions or National Enquirer running the series, but the Des Moines Register — allegedly a newspaper of some character. The mystery really isn't why the Register ran the stories — I suspect a readership survey would show that the series got a lot of attention. The story was run to sell newspapers.

But we should ask what we're promoting when we run articles such as this in a reputable newspaper — a paper that's devoted to telling us what we need to know to make intelligent choices about our future. Of course we're promoting morbid curiosity. But admittedly that curiosity exists; people will satisfy it by buying the National Enquirer if the Register doesn't meet it. So what's the big deal?

The "deal" is that we're promoting something else as well: irresponsible journalism. By giving Beck and Roberts space — and money — in a respectable newspaper, we're lending the Register's diffuse respect to the authors. While it may be true that those who want to read the story will get it from another source, the "other source" does not have the same prestige the Register does. As such, its credibility is not as strong — at least among thinking people. But when the Register panders to morbid curiosity by running a panoply of gossip, society schemes and self-righteous morality, the story, and the writers, are given greater credibility than if their story had run in a grocery store tabloid.

Such a pseudo-journalistic piece deserves little respect, and no credibility. The public indeed may have "wanted" these stories, in the sense that many avidly read them. But the public always "wants" juicy stories about people they've heard of. Such stories rarely have bearing on the way we live, the decisions we must make, the choices facing us all. The Register, and other reputable papers, should save their space for interesting, relevant, enlightening articles, and save the drivel for the National Enquirer, et al. At least if the stories appeared in such publications, defense attorneys would have a bit less heartburn.

connie stewart

Transcriptions

sex, wild parties and 'snow' — high quality cocaine at the going price of \$2,000 per ounce.

Beck and Roberts then devote five paragraphs to explain why this sinister secret had not escaped before — i.e., money-grubbing tourist-exploiting capitalists — and how these hard working straight reporters had uncovered the "facts." And not only did these virtuous explorers lay bare the sins, they even speculated on a motive in the capital of the "good life": "Why then, if life is so good, would people seek drug-induced escapes?"

"It appears that too much of even The Good Life can get dull. And cocaine has the reputation for being 'the kick that won't kick back.'"

Then, the self-righteous justification for their research: "Police Chief Hershey may be right when he claims the incidence of cocaine usage is no greater in Aspen than in Miami, L.A., New York — or your community."

"But Aspen, Colo., is where more than 40,000 tourists trek a year...where Vladimir (Spider) Sabich lived, and played. And died."

And, of course, where enough "celebrities" live to give the authors an even chance of getting any trash they wrote into print.

The next two articles relate gossip gleaned, presumably, from tireless treks among wild parties and back fence tale telling sessions — tales of broken records and broken hearts, of flying liquor bottles, of a grounded skier and a possessive

Bedding down with illiteracy: grading made easy

I thought I'd written my last piece for this paper. I was ready for the bitterness of goodbyes. I was ready to leave the field to the opposition: those thousands of the unthinking who accept the grading system merely because it exists and those happy writing teachers, advocates of the backpat, who still believe student writing is no worse than it ought to be. I was ready to go off and live with my pet paranoia ("You won't have Doug Wilhide to push around anymore"). But, hell, a joke's a joke and there's a couple of doosies in Thursday's paper (DI, May 6).

They're in-joke humor and you kind of have to have been there to really appreciate them. You have to have thought about what a university is supposed to be and you have to have some kind of idea about what competent written expression is. But they're funny as they stand, too.

The first one is a groan from the abyss of ignorance by one Alayne Ginsburg about her grades. She's responding to The DI piece on grade inflation (an article, it seems to me, about three months overdue). She thinks it's misleading to assume that the Education college is "easy" because it gives out over 50 per cent A's. That reminds me of the cheerleader notorious for bedding down with every member of the football, baseball, basketball and track teams. She wasn't "easy" exactly, just a good sport.

Alayne is upset because she may not be able, in the future, to drop a course after three weeks and have it left off her transcript. Students "can't" afford to have one class ruin a whole semester" and screw up their chances of getting into grad

school. The joke here, of course, is that classes aren't designed to produce a little mark on a transcript. They're designed to provide the student with a body of knowledge. It's mastering that knowledge which is supposed to be represented by the grade. If you drop a course which you are not getting an A in just to avoid a perfect transcript, you're lying to the graduate college and, more importantly, to yourself. Your ends and means are screwed up. The grades are becoming more important than the learning they supposedly evaluate.

But Alayne is nothing if not consistent. She next turns on Dean Stuit and all those other nasties who are trying to ruin her transcript. "Without students you wouldn't have a job," she threatens. Her logic is, as usual, two-edged, because without a university she couldn't be a student. Without a set of standards for academic performance there couldn't be any degrees (though I'm sure someone would find a way to keep grades). There are no legitimate "academic" reasons for dropping a course two-thirds of the way through a term, though there may be legitimate personal reasons for doing so. But without some realization that you are resigning a part of your educational opportunity, not just dodging a bad grade, when you drop a course, there is something funny about the way you conceive of yourself as a student. Alayne wants to "strive higher and harder" but obviously not for an education.

The other example of humor in Thursday's paper is a kind of giggle from Elysium, that place where ignorance, far from being abysmal, is bliss. This is the abode of a number of teachers

who are commenting on the "alarmist" scare of student illiteracy. Now I know most of these people and I know that some of their positions have been misrepresented by the quotations in the article. But academics have a way of avoiding the issue by saying that they were merely quoted out of context. I have always avoided avoiding the issue, and besides, the humor is more apparent if we just work with the article.

Prof. Richard Hootman sees "no evidence of a cause-effect relationship" linking declining scores on standardized tests to poor writing by college students. Two things: the scores have been declining; the writing is bad. Whether there's a cause-effect relationship is not the question. The question is what to do about students who reach college and can't communicate their ideas. "Society is changing all the time. Nobody should get worried about it," says Hootman. Right. And we shouldn't worry about rhetorical manipulation by advertisers and politicians. And we shouldn't worry about a democracy where the voters can't understand and express ideas much less evaluate them. And we shouldn't worry about prejudice, isolation, poor management, ignorance, all the things that result from lack of communication. Now that's funny.

But the larger joke is in the statements of Professors Cleo Martin, Richard Koch, and Richard Lloyd-Jones, who associate the "hysteria" over student illiteracy with an obsolete notion of "grammar." My learned colleagues conjure up a picture of a spinster schoolmarm teaching ironclad rules of depen-

dent clauses. They avoid saying something about the spelling that makes a word unintelligible, the vocabulary that is so sparse that students can't conceive the complex ideas which require it, the punctuation which makes sentences hopelessly ambiguous. Your ability to write is closely related to your ability to reason. The kind of reasoning which splashes around in the morass of students writing without a grasp of the fundamental tools of expression in English is exactly what we would expect: swampy and muddled. The outcry against functional illiteracy is not a reactionary appeal to return to the one-room schoolhouse. It's a plea to recognize the deficiencies in students' knowledge of their language, and to use our new understanding of how and why grammar is essential to help students correct those deficiencies. The outcry against functional illiteracy is neither alarmist nor hysteria, nor is it merely a contention that students read and write worse now than previously. It is an awareness that students, college students, can't read and write well enough to function in a complex society and, further, that not enough is being done about it.

Well, as I said, these are in-jokes. Without a sense of the university as primarily an educational environment rather than a means to middle-class money success and without a sense of how important avoiding the issue of functional illiteracy may become, they may not seem that funny. I guess you had to be there.

Doug Wilhide
ex-teaching assistant

Letters



Gay pride rejected

TO THE EDITOR:

I doubt very much if this letter could get me in any more trouble than I am in. You've got to speak on very crucial happenings sometimes, you know. The event — "Gay Pride" (Conference) sparked me off (DI, May 3). My argument — survival of the human race — understand? A child (wish I had one) is I think the most beautiful thing in the world. Don't bullshit yourself. By the way I haven't tried homosexuality — too bad, isn't it? P.S. It's a bane to society. P.S. Concise enough for you? P.S. You might complain about individual rights. Keep them for yourself. I respect them! But, please, please don't force it down young kids' throats...I beg you! They can get influenced, you know. I'm in advertising, too, you know.

Michael Fernandes
570 Phillips Hall

Walkers lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with considerable pleasure and heartfelt sincerity that Project Concern extends its congratulations and thanks to the warm and spirited people of Iowa City. Through their overwhelming support of this year's Iowa City Walk for Mankind, those miles walked and sponsored when converted will provide precious human lives with life-giving medical care.

We are especially grateful to Walk Director Rick LaMasters, the members of his committee, the Jaycees and the many dedicated volunteers who helped organize and inspire such a successful walk. Your community should be proud of the hard work and sacrifices made by these dedicated individuals.

Project Concern also wishes to extend a

special thanks to Iowa City's youth, their parents, neighbors and friends whose generous contributions made this year's walk so successful.

As planned, several of the proceeds from the walk will go directly toward vital local community service organizations and charitable causes in Iowa City.

Because you cared enough to be concerned and get involved, many precious human lives will be saved. To this end, Project Concern pledges its best effort.

Robert P. Lowell
Chairperson of the Board

An alternate candidate

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Brent Rosenberg's treatment of Jimmy Carter in the May 3 Daily Iowan, I'm seriously concerned about the impression it leaves regarding ballot choices in 1976.

Rosenberg begins with the statement that Carter is a man for all factions. A man for all factions sounds very much like a used car salesman. I'm sure everyone remembers the last time this country elected a used car salesman to the White House. He then compares Carter to Udall and finds little noticeable difference. He is then able, somehow, to arrive at the conclusion that one can safely support Carter and still remain in the liberal camp.

Carter is not likely to move further to the left, particularly not when liberal Democrats like Rosenberg will come to him. That does indeed leave the problem of two conservative choices, but why have only two? As Connie Stewart points out in her May 4 editorial, Eugene McCarthy is providing an alternative with his independent candidacy for the presidency. The campaign is not just for die-hard McCarthyites, it is for anyone who wants more of a choice than Twiddledum and

Twiddledum. We are now gathering petition signatures to place Eugene McCarthy on the ballot in Iowa. It isn't necessary to accept Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. Let us make a third choice viable in '76

Connie Higgins Vogel
1724 Court St.

A's misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a music student, and I feel that Ronda Hilton's letter about the high percentage of A's in the School of Music (DI, May 5) is somewhat misleading (and a little offensive as well). The argument that music majors are "automatically in the 'A' bracket" because of "years of devoted study and specialized training before college" is valid only when the student is being graded directly on his performing ability — private lessons, chamber music groups, etc. But the number of A's in these areas is not excessive; there is a clear and reasonable curve.

Theory, history and composition courses are every bit as difficult to get an A in, if not more so, as the average non-music course; the number of A's is not excessive here, either.

The source of the high percentage of A's that everyone complains about is actually the large performing organizations, in which all undergraduates participate and which still insist on a letter grade system rather than pass-fail or S-U, even though grading is almost solely based on attendance.

Matthew Crowe
1000 River Street

The Daily Iowan

—Friday, May 7, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 202—

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High roller

AP Wirephoto

Shuttle service installed for hospital employees

By TORI SAYER
Staff Writer

UI Hospital administrators last week arranged a shuttle service for night-shift employees who can no longer park close to the hospital because of road construction.

More than half of the available parking spaces in Lot 12 south of the hospital have been eliminated because of road construction in the lot, and about 150 spaces in the parking ramp are not available because of resurfacing and repair work in the ramp. Construction underway on Kinnick Stadium has also eliminated some of the metered parking near the hospital.

The Department of Transportation and Security (DTS), in an April 15 memo, requested that night-shift employees not park in the lot south of the hospital or the hospital ramp until after 5 p.m., beginning May 1, so more parking spaces will be available for patients and visitors.

In the two weeks prior to the announcement of the shuttle service, many of the night employees, mostly women, were concerned about having to walk farther to their cars late at night.

Concern about the safety of the area around the hospital was heightened April 18 when a nurses' aide was reportedly attacked between the Basic Science Building and the

Medical Laboratories at 10:45 p.m. Several nurses said they feel that more assaults and attempted rapes occur in the area, but never get reported.

Howard Sokol, acting director of Campus Security, said the concentration of patrol cars in the area has been increased above the already "saturation security" that has been operating around the hospital since last year.

"We intend to be very attentive to the problem," Sokol said. "We will observe the situation and modify it as the need develops."

William Binney, Chief of Campus Security, said that the area west of the hospital en route to the Kinnick lot "is one of the most open areas surrounding the hospital and is very well lit."

"There's enough light out there that you could read a newspaper," Binney said. "There's also someone at the CAMBUS dispatcher station in the stadium lot until 12:30 every night."

According to Binney and Sokol, the CAMBUS service, which operates until 12:30, runs through the stadium lot and past the dental lot and will

provide "a form of escort" for the employees.

In conjunction with the protection provided by Campus Security, the hospital administration last week decided to operate its own shuttle service for the employees and to increase security surveillance of entrance routes during shift changes with special emphasis on the stadium lot.

Dean Borg, public relations director for the hospital, said that the shuttle service will provide "personal service" for the employees until the new hospital ramp is completed in the autumn of 1977. The shuttle runs from the main entrance of the hospital to the stadium lot and lots 40 and 41 beginning at 8 p.m., and continues throughout the evening.

"We wanted to be sure the folks were well taken care of," said Bob Ralsey, hospital employee relations director.

One registered nurse said she was "flabbergasted" when she got off work Monday night and there were two drivers waiting at the desk to drive her to the parking lot.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "They took me right to my car."

Conferees agree to limit on U.S. 1977 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed

Thursday on a 1977 budget ceiling of \$413.3 billion, which includes nearly the same amount that President Ford asked for defense spending.

The congressional budget is \$17.5 billion more than the Ford administration proposed. The difference is primarily aimed at programs designed to stimulate the economy.

The budget is based on continuing current income tax cuts and no increase in Social Security taxes. Democrats say the congressional budget would result in lower inflation and less unemployment than the President's.

The budget anticipates federal revenues totaling \$362.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion during the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1. That compares with Ford's planned deficit of \$44.6 billion on total spending of \$395.8 billion.

Under new procedures designed to force Congress to look at the over-all government spending instead of individual expenditures, the figures approved by the conferees will be targets for the House and Senate as they consider specific legislative programs over the next four months.

The figures for 17 broad categories of government spending will be revised by Sept. 15 and then will become binding ceilings on spending in the new year.

Both houses will complete action on the target figures next week.

The 23 conferees spent most of the three-day meeting in discussing differences over defense spending.

Arnold Packer, chief economist for the Senate Budget Committee, said the job-creation programs will cut unemployment to 6 per cent by the end of 1977, compared with 7 per cent under the Ford plan.

Parcel pact parley puts pressure on postal people

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Local package delivery services are experiencing an increase in business since United Parcel Service (UPS) workers in 13 central states went on strike a week ago.

At the Iowa City Post Office, "incoming and outgoing parcels have doubled in volume," Postmaster William Coen said Thursday. He attributed the increase as "mainly due to the UPS strike."

The number of packages carried by Greyhound Bus Lines has "most definitely" increased during the last week, according to District Manager Robert Turpin, who supervises operations in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids-Des Moines area. Turpin said he wasn't able to tag a figure on this increase. He said that Greyhound has "managed to take care of them all." In some cases, extra buses were dispatched, he added.

However, a spokesperson at the Greyhound terminal in Iowa City said that the bus line tends "to experience an increase this time of year anyway," from students leaving town for the summer.

"It's hard to tell whether this (the increase) is due to UPS or because school is getting out," he said.

Dan Buckley, a UPS public relations spokesperson at the firm's national headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., told The Daily Iowan Thursday that there were "no great significant developments" in contract negotiations, but that meetings

are being held daily in the strike area.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters also seems to be working on negotiations after calling the strike against the union's largest employer at midnight April 30. Harry Wilford, secretary-treasurer of the union's Local 238 in Cedar Rapids, said, "I have no comment on anything for the next 10 hours," when contacted by phone late Thursday afternoon. When asked what he expected to happen during or after that time, Wilford hung up.

Another call to the union office a few minutes later was answered by a male voice that said, "We don't give no statements of any kind." He immediately hung up, also.

The main issues at stake include charges that supervisors perform work classified as union labor, that part-time workers are assigned full-time responsibilities, forced overtime charges, and appearance standards disputes. UPS has strict guidelines on hair and moustache lengths for drivers, and prohibits beards.

Wages are not a major disagreement. The union is expected to approve a \$1.65-an-hour increase over the next three years.

The Central States Agreement currently being negotiated is only the first of a series of nationwide contracts scheduled for approval between UPS and the Teamsters. The



A Teamsters Union strike over United Parcel Service contract conditions has placed a heavy burden on other parcel carriers, including the U.S. Postal Service and Greyhound. The strike affects 13 states, including Iowa.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

L.A.S.A.-A.R.H. Book Exchange

Set your own prices, we will store the books over the summer and then sell them for you in the Fall. Books may be turned in to the Head Residents offices in both Rienow and Daum 7:00-12 p.m. and the C.A.C. office, Activities Center, IMU 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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Postscripts

FRIDAY Library hours

The spring interim hours for the Main Library are:
—May 12-14, 17-21, 24-28, June 1: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
—May 15, 22, 29: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
—May 16, 23: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
—May 30-31: Closed.

Lecture

Vojin Popovic, Emory University School of Medicine, will speak on "Selective Hypothermia of the Brain" at 2 p.m. today in Room 2501, Basic Sciences Building.

Recitals

Dawn Marino, violin, and Becky Ash, piano, will present a recital at 2 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Also, Julie Swenson, violin, Richard Bell, cello, and Martha Holmes, piano, will present a recital following the previous one in Harper Hall.

Neil Vanderschaff, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Dance

There will be an informal showing of dance compositions at 3:30 p.m. today in the Halsey Gym Mirror Room. No tickets are required.

Children's films

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

CLEP

The deadline for registering for the College Level Examination Program tests to be given May 11 & 12 is 4:30 p.m. today. Students wishing to register or desiring further information should contact the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

Study grant

The Upsilon Organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society is offering a grant to help finance the study of a female foreign student. The grant pays \$500 per semester and may be continued until the degree program is completed. Applicants should have completed at least one year of college with at least a "B" average. Women interested in applying should contact the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall.

LINK

Are you good at bicycle repair? Want to share what you know with someone that wants to learn? Call Link, a learning exchange, at 353-3610.

Volunteers

For more information on the following and other volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

—Persons are needed to mow lawns and do general yard work for elderly persons.

—The PALS program will hold an orientation meeting for volunteers at 7:30 p.m. May 19 & 25 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Meetings

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. The meeting will be brief, but important.

Single Parent Students will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. today at Maxwell's (by the front windows). For more information, call 353-3743.

SATURDAY

Recital

Susan Arnold Madson, soprano, and Mark Madson, piano,

will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Willowwind

Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild St., will have an open house from 2-4 p.m. today. The public is invited; applications for summer and fall sessions will be taken.

Meetings

The Baha'i Community will sponsor a talk by Ms. Javadukh Khadem at 8 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will host a picnic at 6 p.m. today in the Lower City Park, Shelter No. 14. New and old fans are invited. Bring your own.

SUNDAY

Concert

The Iowa City Boys' Choir will present their spring concert at 3 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recitals

Jane Mathew, soprano, and Robert McCoy, piano, will present recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Dan Troxell, tuba, Thomas Wach, tuba, and Suzanne Garramche, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet for the final time of the semester at 8:15 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room. Members who have copies of the constitution are asked to bring them so it can be ratified.

The Iowa City Bird Club will hold a field trip to Jim Fuller's farm to look for warblers today. Car pools will leave at 7 a.m. from the parking lot north of the Union. For more information, call 338-3561.

Job officer works, too

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When the lawn is unmowed and the plumbing doesn't work, Iowa's \$21,700-a-year Job Service commissioner takes matters into his own hands.

"If a toilet needs to be fixed and no one will do it, I'll fix it," says George Lundberg, one of three members of the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

"That Des Moines office has been an eyesore ever since I've been here," said Lundberg after spending two hours this week mowing the lawn and trimming trees at a Job Service branch office.

Lundberg shares responsibility for 998 full-time employees in an agency with an annual administrative budget of nearly \$13 million.

Job Service helps about 100,000 Iowans find work each year, and last year approved unemployment payments totaling some \$132 million.

But Lundberg believes outward appearances are important.

When he was mayor of suburban Clive, he often rolled up his sleeves to operate road graders and snow plows, dig ditches and shovel salt with city employees.

Labor leaders begin 'truce' with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — With their favorites all but out of the race, labor leaders are looking toward an accommodation with Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter rather than risk sitting out another presidential election.

No rush of support is expected beyond that already given by a few liberal unions, but most union chiefs are becoming reconciled to a Carter victory at the Democratic convention.

Contrary to his position in the last election, AFL-CIO President George Meany is telling his political lieutenants that if Carter wins the nomination, the giant labor federation will throw its full support behind his presidential campaign. But, sources said, support will be keyed to an acceptable clarification of Carter's stand on labor issues.

The independent United Auto Workers, biggest of the liberal unions, is expected to work for Carter in the Michigan primary rather than back Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the so-called progressive candidate.

Labor leaders in general have been suspicious of the former Georgia governor. But some — among them UAW President Leonard Woodcock and President Jerry Wurf of the municipal employees union — have indicated they can forgive

Carter for some positions that were less than perfect from labor's standpoint.

For example, they cited Carter's slowness in endorsing the pending full employment bill in Congress and his hesitancy in his attitudes toward full-fledged national health insurance and

toward repealing right-to-work laws.

Until now, it is known that Meany has taken a dim view of the Carter campaign in private even though he said last year that any of the Democratic candidates except Gov. George Wallace was acceptable.

But in recent weeks, the aging labor chieftain has instructed his chief political strategist, Al Barkan, to return Carter phone calls. There is also wooing on the other side. Within the past week, Meany's name was added to Carter's mailing list for position papers.

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by JOE ORR

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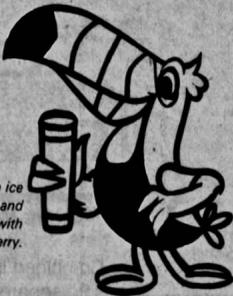
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TM and It m

By BOB G.

Staff Writer
The UI men's may not be enjoying a successful season in history, but one thing is true: they are progressive.

After all, it was years ago, give or take a millennium or two, that the practice of transference (TM) surfaced somewhere in history. And this year's tennis game specifically, not one, but two transference meditators among the players. Not bad for a sport that's had a long history of recesses of the United States.

While Rick Zumwalt and Mark Morrow are certainly not the tennis game spectators do seem to agree helped them in life.

Morrow, a sophomore from Des Moines, feels he improved since he started at the beginning of the year. "I can't do it without TM," he says. "It could very well be a determining factor."

"Temper is a thing to overcome. Morrow continues to almost like there's no one else in the room; he's the other person you

One too

Nick

DALLAS (AP) — Hayes, often a champion, never a champion, shots from par for the day and swept into lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

The Oklahoma state non-winner in the first round of the pro circuit, turned but swept into the lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Locked in the race for the prize were Marty Fierstein, Don Bies, and Foxworth, but the bizarre if not

Maj

Leag



	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	East	West
New York	12 5	
Milwaukee	9 5	
Cleveland	10 9	
Detroit	8 8	
Baltimore	8 11	
Boston	6 11	
	West	
Texas	12 6	
Kan City	9 7	
Oakland	11 13	
Minnesota	8 9	
Chicago	6 9	
California	7 13	

Thursday's Minnesota at 7 p.m. rain, cold
New York at 7 p.m. Only games scheduled

	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	East	West
Phila	13 6	
New York	16 9	
Pitts	12 9	
St. Louis	11 12	
Chicago	11 13	
Montreal	7 14	
	West	
Los Ang	14 9	
Cincinnati	12 10	
San Diego	12 11	
Houston	12 13	
Atlanta	8 15	
San Fran	8 15	

Thursday's Los Angeles at 7 p.m. rain
New York 4, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4, San Diego 4, Montreal 4. Only games scheduled

Scor

By The Associated Press
NBA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 series
Boston 111, Cleveland 107. Only games scheduled

ABA Playoffs
Final
Best-of-7 series
New York 117, Philadelphia 110. Only games scheduled

NHL Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 series
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6. Only games scheduled

TM and sports

It may change your game

By BOB GALE
Staff Writer

The UI men's tennis team may not be enjoying its most successful season in the school's history, but one thing it can't be accused of is being the least progressive.

After all, it was only 5,000 years ago, give or take a millennium or two, that the practice of transcendental meditation (TM) is said to have surfaced somewhere in India. And this year's team boasts of not one, but two transcendental meditators among its top players. Not bad for a school that's lodged deeply in the recesses of the midwestern United States.

While Rick Zussman and Mark Morrow aren't totally certain that TM has helped their tennis game specifically, they do seem to agree that it's helped them in life.

Morrow, a sophomore from Des Moines, feels his game has improved since he started TM at the beginning of his freshman year. "I can't definitely attribute it to TM," he said, "but it could very well be the determining factor."

"Temper is a really hard thing to overcome in tennis," Morrow continued. "It's almost like there are two opponents in tennis: yourself, and the other person you're playing.

If you can overcome the pulling factor of yourself in a match, it makes you that much better of a tennis player," he said. "It's helped me in that sense."

Zussman also noted improvement in his game after learning TM. "I felt better after I started meditating so I played better," he said. "If you're thinking better that definitely helps your game."

Zussman, junior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is Iowa's No. 1 player. He even convinced his parents to start meditating.

Both netters were influenced by Bruce Nagel, a former Iowa tennis player who is currently a TM teacher studying in Switzerland under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian guru who brought the TM method to the West.

"After just a month of meditating you can look back and see that you have a much better outlook on life," said Zussman, who summarized the discipline as follows:

"You sit comfortably and close your eyes. You have a mantra (a Sanskrit word which has no meaning to the meditator but is selected by the teacher for the specific sound it conveys) which you supposedly think over and over in your mind for approximately 20 minutes. But you let your mind

flow. If you lose the mantra you don't worry about it but you try to start thinking of it again once you realize you've gotten away from it.

While you're doing this, stress is being released from your body (and concurrently from your mind). You can feel your muscles twitch at times. There's nothing special you have to do. It relaxes your body for you and it's supposedly a more concentrated rest than sleep. But your mind is staying alert. When you sleep you wake up groggy but when you meditate this doesn't happen. After you're done you sit quietly for two minutes while your metabolism slowly rises back to normal."

This routine is practiced twice a day. It's done once immediately after rising and once before supper.

Scientific research into TM has shown changes in metabolic rate, a slowing in the breath rate, and a decrease in the work load on the heart during meditation. Noted in those who have meditated for some time are faster reaction time, increased perceptual ability, a faster recovery from stress, increased learning ability, reduced use of drugs and a general development of the personality.

While a meditation is a serene

and relaxing experience, TM practitioners meditate more as a preparation for activity and experience outside of the meditation rather than for the sake of the meditation itself.

"It helps me to relax so that when I'm in activity, I'm a little more alert," Zussman said. "When I don't meditate, I'm more touchy. At times when I'm tired it gives me more energy. I found after I started meditating that I really never fell asleep in class anymore," he said.

"I'm able to do more in a day," Morrow said. "If I'm teaching tennis, I've found I can teach longer after meditating."

There are obvious difficulties in determining whether TM itself actually raises the level of athletic performance. Examples are available to illustrate either side of the case. The Philadelphia Phillies baseball team finished better than they have in some time last season, after team members were introduced to TM.

But the Detroit Tigers, who also started meditating, suffered through one of the worst seasons in team history, finished deep in the cellar of their division and committed more errors than a Tiger team had in over 20 years. Of course the team was heavy with rookies.

Joe Namath hasn't cut down considerably on his interceptions since becoming a meditator. And Iowa's tennis team mark of 6-11 hasn't exactly created a national stir. But then the record could be worse, as other Iowa athletic teams have proven so convincingly.

The final verdict will have to await more than the meager amount of research that has been done to date, if one is ever reached at all. But neither Zussman nor Morrow thinks his tennis game has gotten worse since beginning meditation.

"If something works for you, you use it," Morrow said. "The goal is to reach cosmic consciousness, whatever that is," said Zussman. "I don't think I'm too concerned about it. They said you'll know when you reach it."

One too many

Nicklaus 'clubbed' at Byron

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Hayes, often a challenger but never a champion, stripped five shots from par for a 66 Thursday and swept into a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The Oklahoma sharpshooter, a non-winner in four years on the pro circuit, tamed the soggy but sun-swept Preston Trail course with a pair of 33s and seized the lead from a trio of four veterans at 67.

Locked in the runner-up spot in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize were Marty Fleckman, Don Bies, and Forrest Fezler, but the bizarre if not the biggest

news focused on Jack Nicklaus. Big Jack, twice a winner here, discovered he had an extra club in his bag at the first green and was assessed a two-stroke penalty at that point. He wound up with a par-71, tied with Arnold Palmer.

Tournament officials traced the mystery club to David Graham, but no one, including Nicklaus and Graham, could explain how the club found its way into Jack's bag.

"I counted the clubs before teeing off," said Nicklaus. "I count them every time. I'm awfully careful about that. If I weren't so careful, I wouldn't be so upset about it."

Nicklaus said he and Graham were at the practice tee Thursday morning and that he inspected the club in question but placed it on the ground before

heading to the tee box. "That's just one of those things," he said grimly. "A 69 is a reasonable score, and a 71 is not all that bad. I'll just have to make it up."

Five players were tied for fifth, two shots back, including Bob Smith, who dipped six under par through 11 holes to capture the temporary lead before collecting bogeys on three of his five finishing holes.

He shared the 68 slot with John Schlee, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Kite and Eddie Pearce, one stroke ahead of Lee Trevino, Tony Jacklin and several others.

Defending champion Tom Watson and young Ben Crenshaw headed a pack at 70 with Nicklaus and Palmer the glittering names in the group bunched at 71.

Major Leagues



AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	5	.706	—
Milwaukee	9	5	.643	1½
Cleveland	10	9	.526	3
Detroit	8	8	.500	3½
Baltimore	8	11	.421	5
Boston	6	11	.353	6
West				
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kan City	9	7	.563	2
Oakland	11	11	.500	3
Minnesota	8	9	.471	3½
Chicago	6	9	.400	4½
California	7	15	.318	7

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, ppd, rain, cold
New York at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	13	6	.684	—
New York	16	9	.640	—
Pitts	12	9	.571	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Montreal	7	14	.333	7
West				
Los Ang	14	9	.609	—
Cincinnati	12	10	.545	1½
San Diego	12	11	.522	2
Houston	12	13	.480	3
Atlanta	8	15	.348	6
San Fran	8	15	.348	6

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, ppd rain
New York 4, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4
San Diego 4, Montreal 1
Only games scheduled

Scores

By The Associated Press
NBA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Boston 111, Cleveland 99, Boston leads series 1-0.

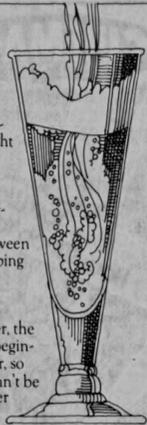
ABA Playoffs
Final
Best-of-7 Series
New York 117, Denver 111, New York leads series 2-1.

NHL Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3, Philadelphia wins series 4-1.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

COUNTRY CONCERT

Sunday, May 9
Isaac Walton League
8:00 to 2:15

A gathering in the country complete with the music of all these great people:

- Blue Rhythm Band
- Southfield Junction
- To The Bone
- Sheila & the Calypso's
- Union County
- Guy Drollinger & Friends
- Parker & Fickel
- & Lotsa Local Musicians!

\$3.00 Cover; proceeds go to the Sonny Lott Defense Fund

ANY & ALL WELCOME

Free rides leave from the pentecost every hour noon to 5 p.m. Thanks to the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

THE NICKELDEON
LAST CHANCE
The Blond
5:30 - 8:30

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel
Welcomes You to Worship Services each Sunday throughout the summer 10:30 AM
404 East Jefferson

Right now, up until June 15th, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$360. That's \$106 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$401 and save \$106.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24. There are no booking restrictions. And no skimming on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're planning on Europe, fly with us on Icelandic. We'll give you more than the lowest youth fares.

We'll give you the best deal. See your travel agent or write to Icelandic Airlines Dept. # CN, 630 Footh Avenue, NY, NY 10020. Or call toll free: (800) 555-1212.

Save \$106 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.

Icelandic

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Your mother loves you. Send the **FTD BIG HUG BOUQUET**

And show Mom that you love her, too. It's a beautiful bouquet of flowers tucked into an exquisite hand-painted ceramic vase that she'll enjoy for years to come. Come in and see it today.



REACH OUT AND TOUCH HER THE FTD FLORIST WAY
Usually available from \$20 out of town plus transmitting charges. Available locally for 15¢ & up.

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

Ming Garden
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

A Special Place to take Someone Special

Have a drink before dinner in our Hungry Lounge — they're really out of this world — a few of our delicious Chinese dishes:

- Lichee Gai Kow
- Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
- Hong Kong Steak & Mushroom Sauce

We have Special Dinners every Sunday
And party rooms for all occasions
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
354-4525

ECKANKAR®
Introductory talk
8 pm Hoover Rm., IMU
Everyone Welcome.

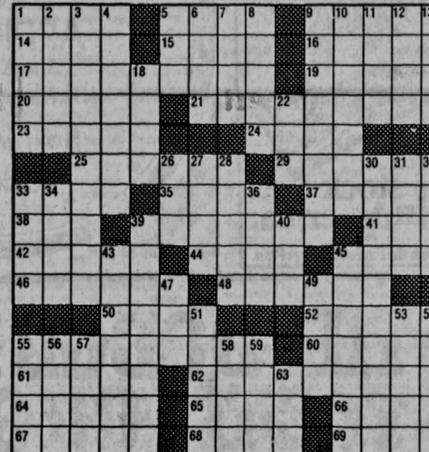
HALL MALL

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LIST	DRAMA	LEAF
ATLIL	EASEL	ONCE
BOA	CONSTRUCTORS	
SILV	KIPS	OASES
BRAS	BATH	
ASIRAL	ADDRESSIS	
NATA	OTIANA	ETID
IRE	GREAT	HOUDINI
AM	AMICE	OPEN
BEARISH	ABLEST	
RELIV	TROT	
ROOMS	GOGO	FLA
EGYPTIAN	MUMMIES	
DIRELL	BEAR	CRIP
SEAT	ATIVS	CESS

- ACROSS**
- Handles rudely
 - Player's game
 - Anwar's predecessor
 - first you don't succeed...
 - Evening in Paris
 - City in Turkey
 - City in Michigan
 - Non-filling dessert
 - Island in N. Y. Bay
 - Elevating in rank
 - Jargon
 - Ankles
 - Like those in the rain longer
 - Sailor who rode a roc
 - Kind of guard have —
 - Mild oath
 - Food and clothing, i.e.
 - Signed up; Abbr.
 - City in Penna.
 - Border
 - dot
 - Part of a Louvre name
 - Sound of disapproval
- DOWN**
- Peak of West
 - "Pride must have —"
 - City in Washington
 - Dye worker
 - Girls' org.
 - Trickle
 - Cat
 - Battle line
 - Monaco specialty
 - "Sweet —"
- 46** Flowers and trees
48 Hockey-rink workers
50 Particular piece
52 River in Russia
55 Desert drivers
60 Prefix for glycerin
61 — at the office
62 Sue's city
64 Schoolbag item
65 Otis of baseball
66 Friend for Pierre
67 Rooms at Lewisburg
68 Adjusts
69 Wine settings
- 11** Bamako is its capital
12 In a while
13 Like Burns's syc
18 N.C.O.
22 Western alliance
26 — off
27 Equal, in France
28 Circle lines
30 Late
31 Drinks
32 Mil. awards
33 Ribbed cloth
34 Organic compound
36 Record
39 Snakes
40 No, from MacTavish
43 Famous daredevil
45 Spiral
47 Observe
49 Cat
51 Tablelands
53 Shaw
54 English poet
55 Left; Abbr.
56 Ailment
57 Shopping center
58 Frost
59 Chimney substance
63 Amer. ship initials



BIJOU THEATRE

3rd Floor, IMU

LATE SHOW

In a Lonely Place
Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame
Columbia; Directed by Nicholas Ray
Black and White.

Humphrey Bogart as Dixon Steele becomes a key suspect in a murder mystery which is to be solved by Dixon's war time friend who turned detective played by Frank Lovejoy. Gloria Grahame as Laurel Gray co-stars. Watch Laurel fall prey to tormenting doubts and questions as the suspense thriller comes to an end.
Vintage 1950

Plus "Marijuana Weed with Roots in Hell"

11 pm Friday
Saturday \$1

7 & 9 pm Friday
Saturday

Badlands
Director: Terrence Malick

It is 1959 and Kit (Martin Sheen) meets Holly (Sissy Spacek) in a small South Dakota town. He looks like James Dean and she twirls the bottom. Her father disapproves of the relationship and Kit kills him. Thus begins a rampage of killing and running from the law that is headline news throughout the country. Hailed by critics as a major film of the year "Badlands" explores the depths of the psyche of the two teenagers and the exploits that rocked a nation and set the entire midwest to carrying guns and looking over their shoulders in constant fear for their lives.

BIJOU \$1

KEEP MOM IN MIND MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9

Cards Et Cetera
109 S. Dubuque

LONGSHOT
Thurs & Friday
NOW OPEN AT 11 AM
GABE N WALKERS

Brewed in Iowa, naturally.
Pickett's beer is now available in supermarkets and taverns.

Pickett's
Premium BEER

ONLY \$1.50 at JOE'S
Today, from 2:30 to 4:30 a pitcher of your favorite draught beer at Joe's Place along with free popcorn from 3 to 5 pm!

Joe's Place

"Money can beget money, and its offspring beget more."

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL

FREE BAND MATINEE
featuring **APRIORI**
3 to 6 pm
plus 15c hot dogs

Next week: **Buddy**

THE DODGE BOYS TREAT YOU GOOD LIKE ONLY THE GOOD GUYS COULD.

WE GIVE YOU THE UNBELIEVABLE ASPEN FOR ONLY \$3336.*

Here's the unbelievable small car. Aspen offers you ride and comfort that rival those of a big car. All for the price of a small car.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding taxes, optional equipment, destination charges, and license and title fees.

Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS

THE DODGE BOYS

Hartwig
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124 W. Benton
Phone 337-2101

MCAT DAT
are OCTOBER 2, 1976
Are you sure you're ready?

Find Out!
Call today for our free Self Evaluation and Information Booklet. We can also tell you why we prepare more students each year for the MCAT and DAT than all other courses combined.

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

Tuition \$125 plus \$20 deposit for materials includes 28 class hours, voluminous materials, professional staff, trial run exam plus counseling, extra help, make-up classes, flexible scheduling and many other features.

IOWA MCAT DAT REVIEW COURSE, INC.
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CALL OR WRITE NOW
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Classes in Iowa City & Des Moines

FREE!

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

- NOW GOOD ON DELIVERY - YESTERDAY'S HERO

1200 GILBERT COURT 338-3663
Expires 5/14/76

This Week at Dirty Harry's

Fri - Sat
OZONE RANGERS
Save your ticket stubs from the stock car races on Friday in Cedar Rapids and Saturday in West Liberty for free admission after the races to Dirty Harry's.

Next Week:
HOME STRETCH
Country Rock

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

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:00 SHOW 8:30

1st. RUN SHOWING!

They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!

"VIGILANTE FORCE"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
A Big Co-Hit Show 10:30

"MOONRUNNERS"
United Artists

Fri & Sat **BONUS**
Late Show at 12:30
"The Spikes Gang"

NOW SHOWING ASTRO HELD FOR A 4th WEEK

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM
HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIFF
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
Produced by WALTER COBLENTZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Wikwood Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film

1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

CHILD \$1.00—ADULT, MON.-FRI., MAT. \$1.75
EVES & ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. \$2.50

PASS LIST SUSPENDED

ENGLERT
NOW Ends Wed

Share your love with Dierdre and Phillip.

ECHOES OF A SUMMER
will linger in your heart forever!

A CINE ARTISTS PICTURES RELEASE

Shows 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

IOWA Now Ends Wed

INSERTS
A degenerate film, with dignity.

starring **RICHARD DREYFUSS**

RICHARD DREYFUSS "INSERTS"
with JESSICA HARPER • BOB HOSKINS • VERONICA CARTWRIGHT • STEPHEN DAVIES
Associate Producer HARRY BENN • Produced by DAVINA BELLING and CLIVE PARSONS
Written and Directed by JOHN BYRUM
Shows 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 & 9:00
Rated X no one under 18 admitted
Inserts not shown 9:00 Friday

Have We Got Something For You!

A BIG EXTRA SPECIAL "SNEAK-PEEK" OF A BRAND NEW MOVIE!

NOT JUST A PARTIAL LOOK... BUT THE ENTIRE MOVIE JUST AS IT WILL BE SHOWN HERE LATER!

SEE THIS ONE PLUS OUR REGULAR ATTRACTION BE ONE OF THE FIRST!

COME AS LATE AS 6:30 P.M. AND YOU CAN SEE BOTH FEATURES

ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION TICKET

Friday only at 9:00 pm

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW Showing

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

... the ultimate in super animated slapstick... — Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING

WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL together they make it happen!

"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

THURS-FRI: 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

NOW HEAR THIS...

The Daily Iowan needs a circulation helper for the summer!

3 hrs a day, 8-11, 2.50 an hour.

Apply in person at room 111 CC after 3:30 pm.

THAT IS ALL!!!

PERSONALS

PLEASE return two Viking and Indian Chief mastsheads (they cost \$40 each) to City Park merry-go-round. 5-12

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

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for a few daring young men -- who are seeking Playgirl fold-out fame and fortune -- for a feature article. Contact Bob Jones at 353-6210. 5-12

MS. - Put some music in your life - Barber-shop for women. Rehearsals, Mondays 7:30 at The Rec Center. 5-10

Earn Cash For Your Organization

Yes, earn cash for your organization, yourself or to support a cause as a regular plasma donor. 10 to \$22 per session each month. Call 351-1747 for more information.

20% OFF on all merchandise during finals week

QUETZAL IMPORTS
114 E College Upstairs Hall Mall

20% OFF on all merchandise during finals week

QUETZAL IMPORTS
114 E College Upstairs Hall Mall

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare
Call 800-325-4867
Uniflavor Charters

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

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

YOU'VE laughed at our ads for many a week, so hurry on up for a sneak and a peak. But if you object to working all day, you can take time out for a romp in the hay. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-10

STORAGE Old Gold Mini-Sto located on Heinz Boulevard West of Heinz Warehouse. Inexpensive self storage units from 50 to 270 square feet. U-Store-It, U-Lock-It, U-Carry-The-Key. For further information, call 351-2535, after 5 p.m. & weekends call, 337-4283.

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800-6-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bicentennial family Bibles, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, Wuest Word Studies, Kell & Dilzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also large print Bibles. Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95. 16 Paul-Hein Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-8193. 5-2

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

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-8013 or 353-5861. 5-7

AS I was going down the stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here who are seldom "there" that it's an exotic place to dilly dally. 5-14

STUDENT interested in car pool from Quad Cities to Iowa City fall semester '76. Call 338-2119 or 354-1140. 5-10

PERSONALS

DRINKING pro day at noon in

To place ad in the 111. Center, Madison, Wednesday

INTERESTED in JET TRAVEL. East, the Far NATIONAL people travel flexibility and For more info

Invest M O Jun Phone: 1010 Chi

Would the business the main them for m

WHO

LIGHT hauling vin. Phone 33

ALTERATION weekday after Pomeroy

CHIPPER'S Washington.

PICT Custom work Third Avenue.

GARMENTS ed. Dial 338

MOT Artist's portra \$25, oil \$100

COMPLETE ronic Service 6559.

FOR repair, sa radios CBMar 1st Avenue, C Monday-Friday until 6 p.m.

MISCE AZ

COLOR TV, sa lamps, armch 338-7727.

LIVING room bles; very good

FOR SALE - 2-15' x 8', 2-2349.

USED vacu priced Brand

PIANO tuning ven Roester.

LOOK \$199 room; kitchen set, includes Goddard's Full every night ur

AG010 TEAC excellent. Bef

PETRI FTI 5 two years old

BACK proble complete, \$60

REALISTIC deck, like ne evenings. 11

SOFA, \$27.50 \$22; wardro \$24; school \$14.25; Tiffa iron plant st \$7.50; variety rors. Kathleen a.m. - 6 p.m.

MEN'S Peur stereo - Cori AM-FM - on gether or esp

PIONEER Q seven month \$380 or offer

ANTI

Our COLLE AN

REGIN F IOW 2nd s

9 a Admission furniture- etc Etc

BLOOM Ant Iowa - Thre

BOLID rou smoking at bar/bac sideboard, r frames, Kath 11 a.m. - 6 p

FURNITURE and repair 338-5677.

Tic

SELLING M Meeked B 338-6977.

PERSONALS

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

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.

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-235-8034.

Investigate Training in MONTESSORI June 23 - Aug. 6 Phone: 243-4586 MM - 4 1010 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago, IL 60622

Would the person who liberated the business library books from of the main library, please return them for me?

WHO DOES IT?

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin. Phone 337-4653, 338-0891. 6-7

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekdays afternoons or 644-2469. Mrs. Pomeroy

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

PICTURE FRAMING Custom work in Plexiglas, Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 5-11

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 5-12

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

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-6559. 5-13

FORREPAIR, sales and installation of CB radios CBMar is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

MISCELLANEOUS

COLOR TV, shelves, carpet, utility cart lamps, armchair, clothes rack ladder. 338-7727. 5-12

LIVING room davenport, two chairs, table, very good condition. 338-0758. 5-10

FOR SALE - Keystone Classic mags 2-15 x 8", 2-15 x 6". Best offer. 351-2349. 5-12

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-29

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

LOOK-1199 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

ABOIT TEAC auto reverse, new heads, excellent. 337-7490. 5-7

PETRI FTII 55mm lens, case, Petri FTII, two years old. Al at 353-1937. 5-7

BACK problems? Twin bed - Frame, complete, \$60. 338-1604. 5-7

REALISTIC Model 999B stereo tape deck, like new. \$100 firm. 351-2078. 5-7

SOFA, \$27.50; hide-a-bed, \$35; rollaway, \$22; wardrobe, \$14; chest of drawers, \$24; school desk, \$5.50; rocking chair, \$14.25; Tiffany lamp, \$28.50; wrought iron plant stand, \$18.85; table lamps, \$7.50; vanity, \$24; picture frames, mirrors. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5-7

MEN'S Peugeot, 23 inch Panasonic stereo - Combined turntable, 8 track, AM-FM on the side cassette deck (top, either or separate). 338-6704. 5-11

PIONEER QX-747 stereo/quad receiver, seven months old. Beautiful, must sell. \$380 or offer. 353-0149. 5-12

ANTIQUES

Our 31st monthly COLLECTORS PARADISE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IOWA 2nd Sunday each month May 9th 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$3.50, food-parking-furniture-glass-primities-cadings etc.-etc.-etc. Ebbeck: 319-337-9473

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

SOLID round oak table; copper lined smoking stand; oak library table; bentback chairs; marble topped sideboard; rocker; straight chairs; picture frames. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5-7

FURNITURE refinished, paint stripping and repairs done, reasonable rates. 338-5977. 5-12

SELLING Metropolitan Opera tickets, "A Masked Ball," May 20, Minneapolis. 338-6977. 5-7

Tickets

HELP WANTED

JANITOR needed, ten-fifteen hours per week. Friendship Day Care. 351-6033. 5-12

MALE or female for painting, staining and pounding nails. 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m., Thursday at 205 Raven. 5-12

SITTER for child - My home, 4 p.m. - midnight, weeknights, May 12-28. 338-0904. 5-11

WAITER-waitress, full or part time. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop. 5-12

WANTED - An Evangelistic piano player. Call 354-3168. 5-7

BOYS companion wanted summer afternoons (boys 11-9) three-four afternoons weekly. College student preferred. 338-6503. 5-12

SUBSTITUTE houseparent couple wanted - Youth Emergency Shelter. 337-7538. 5-12

HOUSEPARENT couple wanted - Girls' Group Home. Salary-room-board, B.A. in Social or Behavioral Sciences or extensive experience with youth. Call 337-4532 or send resume, Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City, 52240. 5-12

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, waiters, cooks and delivery personnel. Apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 5-12

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in E. Davenport - N. Dodge areas. Good profits. Keith Petty, 338-3865. 5-12

PART time baby sitter needed, best salary. 351-1936, Hawkeye Court. 5-12

SECRETARY II - University Special Support Services Department - Three years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of the personal and historical background of minority and low income students required. \$519 monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

WANTED - One work study student typing minimum of 40 words/minute for secretarial position. Twenty hours per week this summer, fifteen hours per week the fall at \$2.95/hour. Contact the Student Senate Office at 353-5461. 5-7

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. 5-12

MY cat needs a good home for the summer (May 15 - August 25). If interested, please call. 337-5882. 5-12

WANTED - Part time retail salesperson. Apply Hawk I Truck Stop. 5-12

THE BIJOU THEATRE is now accepting applications for projectionists for the upcoming summer and fall. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Experience is preferred and wages begin at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Bijou Office. 5-5

COOK needed for med frat, good pay and hours, start late August. Call 337-3157. 5-12

WANTED: Reliable personable junior or senior college student to manage campus business starting this fall. Salary plus bonuses. Call collect 913-843-5279. 5-10

PART time cashier and clean up person, night shift. 351-7545, Site Food Mart, Coralville. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

WANTED: Display advertising salesperson for university newspaper. Experience preferred. Position available July. Deadline for applications June 1. Send to Advertising, Dept. A, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-12

SECRETARY III - University Special Support Services Department - Four years related clerical experience/education including a demonstrable understanding of minority and low income students required. \$688 monthly. Contact: Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. An equal opportunity employer. 5-7

MIDDLE aged lady or couple to care for elderly lady permanently in very nice four room furnished apartment. 337-9508. 5-12

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for full and part-time work. Carousal Inn, 351-A, 6324. 5-12

CHEMICAL ABUSE COUNSELOR Individual with Master's Degree in counseling or B.A. with three years experience in social science related field. Responsible for individual and group counseling and client supervision. Send resume to Reality 522 8th Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-12

WOMEN: We would like the honor of representing you. Our agency works with employers, helping them implement their Affirmative Action programs by identifying and recruiting sharp, career-minded women. We'd like to talk with you about your career and its future. There are no charges to you. If we would recruit you for a better position, the recruiting employer pays our fee. Call Elizabeth Mills, ACSW, if you're not satisfied with your present. 351-5504 until 9:00 p.m. 5-11

MARTIN D-12-35, \$500; Guild D-44M, \$350. 354-1164 after 6 p.m. 5-12

FOR SALE - Univox electronic keyboard, best offer. Call 354-1285 after 5 p.m. 6-4

BLACKFACE Fender Deluxe Reverb amp - Great sound, new speaker, 1185. Telephone 6830 Acoustic guitar, like new, \$125. Call 351-1163. 4-27

ALVAREZ acoustic guitar, \$75. Univox "Les Paul copy" electric guitar (with case), \$175. One "hot nut" transducer, \$25. 351-9961, ask for Brian. 5-12

PEAVEY Classic guitar amp - Tremolo, reverb, master volume, perfect condition, one year old. Call 1-653-4370. 5-12

VT-22 120 RMS 2-12 inch, \$475 or best. Scott. 1-264-2141. 5-3

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Karate

Continued from page one

works full time as an engineer at nearby Collins Radio. Luke visits the UI on Tuesday nights to instruct the advanced Tae Kwon Do class.

Luke hadn't read the Clarendon article prior to class. The article is posted on a wall of the Tae Kwon Do practice room. Apparently Luke finished reading the story shortly before turning around to see Clarendon hit Houser in the jaw.

Houser's recollection of the incident is that it was Clarendon's idea to spar. Houser knew Clarendon, as they both had just previously applied for editor of The Daily Iowan.

Houser recalled that Clarendon wanted to spar with everyone in the Tae Kwon Do class and she tried to talk him out of it. Clarendon hadn't sparred before, as Shorin Ryu karate doesn't teach sparring. He had no experience in pulling punches. He didn't know the proper stance or techniques, and Houser showed him the Tae Kwon Do style. Until Clarendon hit her in the jaw the sparring between the two had gone on in "a friendly way" according to Houser.

Still, this was Clarendon's first try at free sparring, and he apparently didn't have the control that comes with practice. "I had been brushing his uniform with my feet," Houser said, "which in Tae Kwon Do style indicated contact in free sparring rules." Clarendon's punch stunned her and Bill Luke walked over. Clarendon said he was sorry, but Bill Luke didn't believe he was sincere.

"Are you the guy who wrote these bad things about TaeKwon Do?"

"Yes, I am."

"Why did you do that?"

"Because Tae Kwon Do has no power."

Luke asked Clarendon if he would print a retraction and Clarendon said he would not. Luke asked him what he was doing with Houser and Clarendon explained that Houser was teaching him to free spar. Luke maintains that Clarendon then asked him to free spar. This was an affront to Tae Kwon Do protocol as a beginning white belt does not ask a third-degree black belt to spar. As a Shorin Ryu student, however, Clarendon may have been unaware of this.

When reached by phone, Clarendon refused to comment but would not deny that he had sparred with Houser and Luke.

Luke said that in the resulting free spar he first demonstrated the techniques he would use before he actually sparred with Clarendon.

"I said I am just going to touch (Clarendon) with my side kick. I touched him with my round kick, I did probably two or three kicks." The sparring lasted only a few minutes according to Luke, then the pair joined the class in progress. Clarendon left several minutes later.

"The next night we had class was Thursday (April 8)," said Scott, the Tae Kwon Do student. "Oliver walked in with another of his black belts. They came unannounced."

Oliver came in yelling, interrupting the class in progress. The other black belt, whom Scott believed to be Terry Kutcher, stood in a rigid attention stance near the door.

Kent Mortensen was leading the class and Oliver approached Mortensen demanding, "I want to know who the black belt was that sparred with my white belt."

Scott was worried that there might be a fight. "At one time Oliver brought his fist up to Kent's face with a focused punch," said Scott. A focused punch stops short of its target, in a controlled manner similar to what occurs in free sparring.

"In a way it was disrespectful," Scott said, "but then again Oliver bowed in and bowed out when he left."

Any instructor might get upset when his or her class is interrupted. In the formal protocol of the karate class, such an interruption is a serious matter. It is a direct challenge to the instructor.

When asked about the incident with Mortensen's class, Oliver admitted swearing when he entered the class. "I guess I was a little obnoxious. But I was a little upset. That's not an excuse; that was my individual error." Oliver has said that he may offer an apology to Mortensen.

Mortensen told Oliver that it was Luke who had sparred with Clarendon. It was Thursday night and Luke was not at the Field House. Oliver and his black belt then left the Tae Kwon Do class, the black belt militantly backing his way out of the room.

Oliver and at least two of his students went to Marion that same night where Oliver confronted Luke. Here the story has two versions.

"The next thing I knew five black belts showed up at my class," Bill Luke said. "Three stood outside, two came in. I didn't recognize them."

Oliver walked into the class and introduced himself. One of Oliver's students stood in a stiff attention stance at the edge of the class work area. Luke noticed the man's huge knuckles and assumed him to be a black belt.

"Are you the instructor who kumited (spurred) with my student?" Oliver asked.

"Yes, I am."

Oliver asked Luke why and Luke replied that he was teaching Clarendon how to free spar.

"Would you like to teach me to free spar?" Oliver said.

Luke, upset that his class had been interrupted replied, "The dressing room is on the left."

Oliver changed into his uniform. When he came out Luke asked him, "Did you come to avenge for your student?"

"How do you want to handle it?" "Anything goes," was the response, Luke recalled.

The two instructors bowed, a traditional prelude to sparring. Luke stepped back into free sparring position and Oliver put his hands up.

Luke stands six foot three and weighs 210 pounds. Oliver is five foot seven and a half. The Tae Kwon Do style emphasizes kicks, while Shorin Ryu, a close style, stresses punches and strikes.

"I hopping side kicked him into the wall," Luke recalled.

Luke recounted each technique he used in the sparring, and at one point after using a "spinning knife hand" he apparently cut Oliver in the face.

"Then he was kind of staggering so I said, 'As far as I am concerned it's finished,'" Luke explained. I bowed and left the area. He came off the work area saying he still wanted to fight. I said if I continued I was going to have to hurt him. I picked up the phone and called the police."

Oliver and his students left before the Marion police arrived.

Oliver, however, recalled the scene differently. He had talked to Clarendon about Houser's letter to the editor and knew that Clarendon visited the class. Clarendon later told Oliver that he had sparred with Luke and that Luke had been "visibly shaken" at the time. "As I understand it (Clarendon) was asked to free spar," Oliver maintains. "That is similar to going into my class and personally challenging one of my students."

In Marion, Oliver waited till late, shortly after nine, so that he wouldn't interrupt class. But the class was running late; the students were on break when Oliver walked in.

"There were a lot of people standing around," Oliver said, adding that he wasn't sure if class was in progress or not.

Of the Marion incident, Oliver's story matches Luke's until the sparring stopped.

Oliver denied being cut during the spar. "I think the control was appropriate for third-degree black belts and there was no misunderstanding between Mr. Luke and myself. As far as I was concerned it was a traditional situation."

Oliver termed Luke's sparring with white belt Clarendon as "inappropriate." Several UI Tae Kwon Do students agree with him that the Luke-Clarendon sparring shouldn't have happened, Oliver said.

Oliver described the spar between himself and Luke as "A fair free spar with someone of equal ability. I view it as a private affair."

Oliver said that only two of his students went with him to Marion. "I guess you could say it was insurance," he said. "One went in with me and one waited at the door. That should not be interpreted as an intimidation. We didn't go up there with the intention to jump someone. I frankly didn't know what to expect up there."

Apparently none of the other individuals who came with Oliver interfered, but David Ross, a Tae Kwon Do student from Marion, believes at least five men came with Oliver. Ross said he left the karate school and went outside because he wanted to check to see who was there. He saw four men on the sidewalk while Oliver and his fellow black belt were inside. The men did not interfere with or speak to Ross.

"It's really unfortunate that through the actions of low belts it had to come down to a showdown between the black belts," said Scott, the Tae Kwon Do student. "The whole thing could have been avoided."

Oliver believes that Luke asked Clarendon to spar. Luke says Clarendon asked him to spar. Clarendon himself has declined to comment.

Oliver was upset that a third-degree black belt had sparred with his beginning student, a student who didn't know the first thing about sparring. Luke says his sparring with Clarendon was carefully controlled, lasted only a few minutes, and wasn't his idea in the first place.

Aside from the direct sequence of events, there may have been other indirect causes of the confrontation.

For instance, Oliver was surprised that he and his organization, which have been on campus longer than any other martial arts group, were not personally invited to the March 26 exhibition.

More importantly, there had been a few minor incidents in the past which had put the respective martial arts clubs on the defensive.

First, when Shorin Ryu gave a demonstration last summer, Oliver said some of their posters were torn down. He also related two incidents before and after the Marion confrontation, in which two different women, one of whom was a student of Oliver's, had been approached and verbally hassled by people he believes to be associated with other martial arts groups.

Both Bill Luke and Oliver, however, consider the actual confrontation that took place in Marion as a thing of the past. They and everyone contacted have said in so many words "we don't want any trouble between the two clubs."

Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services at the UI, has observed the martial arts organizations since their inception. He stands by them as "very solid instructional programs," but adds, "Controversy surrounds these martial arts. They seem to be jealous of one another."

"The martial arts are funny in that they can get carried away."

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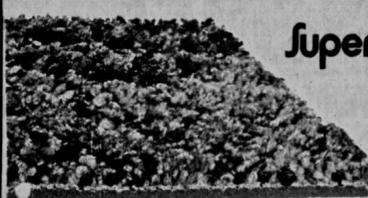
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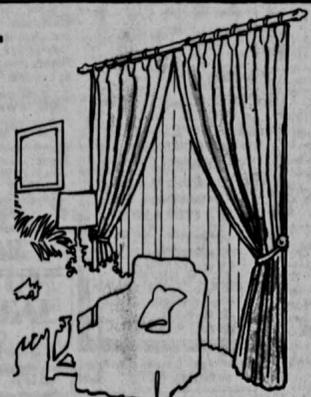
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