

mped?

summer. Eight of
ill be lighted.
s for the courts are
added Ostrander,
currently negotiating
administration for
unding for a small
taining rest rooms
le pro shop."
l summer plan is
on of the play field
recreation Building.
ge, which will take
ine, will be the
the hilly area that
art of the Finkbine
The second stage,
cheduled for next
e reseeding and
the play field area
e building.

th us!
night
No. 1

in using the
facilities in

workshops

continues
Center.

itch
ator
key
key
key

MMER

in the news briefly The pound

LONDON (AP) — In one of the sharpest plunges ever, the sickly British pound sank to record lows Wednesday, threatening to wreck the Labor government's economic strategy and perhaps to bring down the government itself.

The pound — which was worth \$2.40 in spring of last year — dropped nearly 4 cents to an all-time low of \$1.7160. Later it recovered slightly to close at \$1.7543 at Tuesday's closing.

The opposition spokesman on finance, Sir Geoffrey Howe, demanded Wednesday night that the government take measures to save the pound or resign.

In a statement, Howe called for more cuts in national and local government spending, less government borrowing and an end to all plans for further nationalization of large industry.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey indicated the government was not contemplating any drastic measures.

In a television interview, he said the government already has made "massive cuts" in the state spending programs at the cost of popularity among its own supporters.

Dealers said the pound's dive was one of the steepest ever in a single day's trading. Normally the pound's rate changes by one a fraction of a cent in one day.

Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks brought peace to northern and eastern Lebanon for the first time in weeks Wednesday. But clashes continued in Beirut and the chief of Moslem militias said he would not sit down to talks with his rightist Christian rivals until the Syrians pull out of the country.

The Syrian forces were reported marking time after their initial thrust into Lebanon on Tuesday, evidently anxious to avoid a showdown with leftist Lebanese troops massed on the road to Beirut.

The main Syrian armored column on the Damascus-Beirut highway was stopped in front of leftist positions at the key mountain pass of Dahr el Baidar, about 20 miles east of Beirut. A smaller force was in the northern Akkar region.

Payoffs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., was indicted Wednesday on charges he took payoffs from South American aliens to introduce private bills on their behalf in Congress.

Two of his attorneys and a campaign aide also were indicted on the charges. If convicted, each of the four could be jailed for up to 45 years.

According to a federal grand jury indictment, Helstoski and the others conspired to take bribes from Chilean and Argentinian aliens between 1967 and 1975. At least \$8,735 allegedly passed between the conspirators and aliens or lawyers for the aliens.

In addition, the indictment charged Helstoski with lying to a grand jury investigating payoffs to cover up the bribery scheme.

Helstoski, 51, a six-term Democrat from Bergen County, has been under investigation since 1974 when a Chilean alien told the FBI he paid a bribe to get Helstoski to introduce a special congressional bill on his behalf.

Oops!

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the four drug companies producing experimental swine flu vaccine made about two million doses of the wrong vaccine, the U.S. Public Health Service announced Wednesday.

As a result, government health experts said, vaccination of high-risk elderly and chronically ill persons which had been scheduled to begin in late July will be delayed four to six weeks.

The Public Health Service said that Parke, Davis & Co. used an older Shope strain of influenza virus instead of the A-New Jersey-76 strain which was isolated from military servicemen at Ft. Dix, N.J., earlier this year.

The other three vaccine manufacturers, Merrell-National Laboratories, Wyeth Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme, used the correct virus in vaccine production, the agency said.

Anti-busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday his administration is drawing up antibusing legislation that would try to keep federal courts from regulating entire school districts to correct isolated instances of segregation.

"The proposed legislation seeks to limit the authority of the local district courts to remedying the precise problem and not to become a school board in every case," Ford said.

Ford added he had received assurances that his legislative proposal would not permit isolated pockets of segregation to exist.

Ford, who spoke with reporters from New Jersey news media, explained the rationale behind his approach.

"There have been some cases where the local district court has found violations of constitutional rights. The court has then gone in and taken over the whole school district rather than try to remedy the limited area where there was segregation within a school district," the President said in an East Room briefing.

Weather

Now that the Memorial Day weekend is well behind us, the weather should remain beautiful for the next couple of days. Highs will be in the 80s, lows in the 50s, and skies should be clear, at least until Saturday (so what else is new?).

Expect Hays to quit committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays is expected to step down today as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the investigation of his role in a payroll-sex scandal is completed.

Hays was to announce his plans at a news conference. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Ray, the central figure in the scandal, denied as "definitely not true" a published report Wednesday that she has told federal agents she tape recorded bedroom intimacy with 13 congressmen and two senators.

"I did not make any accusation like that at any time," Ray told CBS News. Asked her advice for "men in this town who are shaking in their boots," she said it would be: "Have no fear, gentlemen, I will not do anything to hurt you."

One of Ray's lawyers also issued a series of denials of the published account.

The House ethics committee voted overwhelmingly to start an immediate investigation of Hays' role in the scandal. The Justice Department and a grand jury also are investigating whether public funds were

misused. Hays has been under pressure to resign as head of the campaign and House Administration committees since Ray, 33, claimed he put her on his committee staff to be his mistress. Hays has admitted a relationship with her but said he hired her to work at committee business.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he told Hays earlier Wednesday he thinks the campaign committee is "the one that's having most of the impact on members (of the House)." Albert added: "I told him that was the impression I had from members."

The House Democratic leader, however, had urged Hays to give up leadership of both committees. Hays was thought to be unwilling to relinquish control of the Administration Committee but is expected to give up the campaign committee post.

In a copyright story, the Chicago Tribune said Ray told federal investigators her tape recorder was voice activated and under her bed. The newspaper said her taping also included morning-after phone conversations in which the congressmen

were tricked into discussing love making. The Tribune said the recordings included: —"A well-known senator whose pillow talk in Ray's apartment revolved around the adventures of his grandchildren.

—"A congressman whose name is a household word who talked compulsively while he was with her. —"One House committee chairman who asked the 33-year-old woman to submit to bondage during their liaison."

The newspaper also said Ray told the investigators she dated David Hume Kennerly, who is White House photographer for President Ford.

Kennerly said he had one date with Ray about two years ago. He added: "I'm probably the only single guy she ever went out with."

Seymour Feig, a New York lawyer representing Ray in her dealings with the media and any commercial offers she might get, said in a telephone conversation about the Tribune report: "This is absolutely untrue. She never told this to a bloody person.

I don't know where this bull-comes from." Feig later had this exchange with an Associated Press reporter outside Ray's suburban apartment: Q. Does she deny taping congressmen and senators in her bedroom or on the telephone the next morning?

A. I'll put it this way: She never used tapes on the telephone. Q. Did she ever tape her bedroom conversation?

A. She said she did not. Q. Does she deny that she had sex with other congressmen?

A. No comment. Q. Does she deny naming 13 congressmen and two senators?

A. She denies saying to anyone that she taped the sex life of 13 congressmen and two senators. Q. Did she name 13 congressmen and two senators?

A. No comment. Albert Ahern, a Washington area lawyer representing Ray in the federal investigation, said she had emphatically denied the substance of the Tribune story. The Tribune said their reporters spoke to Ray briefly Wednesday and that she "confirmed that she had spent many hours testifying before a federal grand jury about her story."

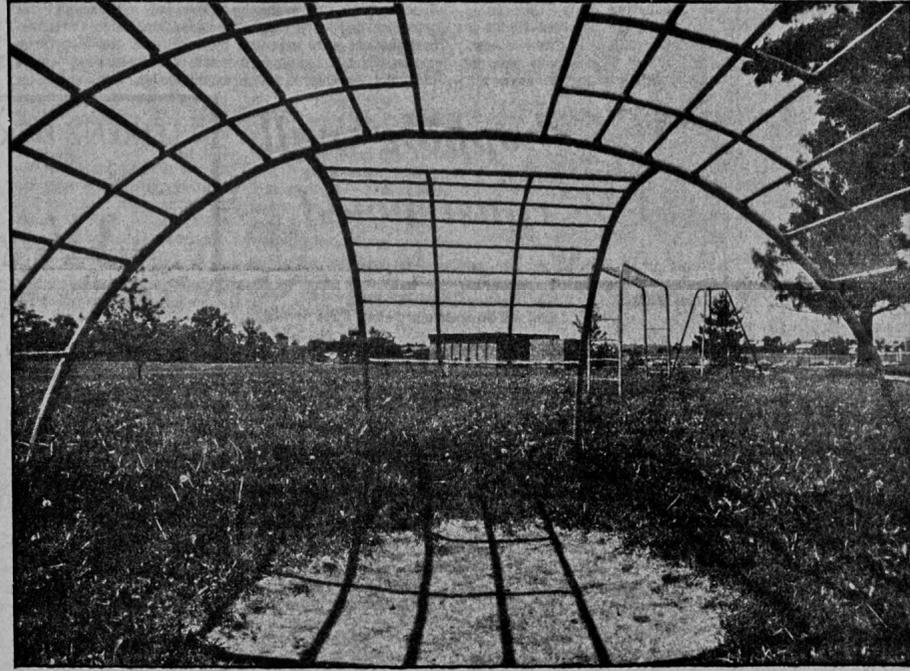
However, Feig said Ray has not yet appeared before the grand jury. The Democratic leader, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, said Hays should step aside "in fairness to his fellow colleagues." He said Hays will have an announcement today and that O'Neill has "a good idea" what it will be. But O'Neill wouldn't say.

Hays refused to talk to reporters. The ethics committee, which voted 11-0 to start a full-scale probe of the Hays scandal, will invite the Ohio Democrat to appear. Ray, who says she was the congressman's mistress, will be subpoenaed if necessary.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., was absent during the vote. O'Neill, who met with Hays after the committee acted, told reporters: "He says he's innocent. And I hope for the good of Mr. Hays and his bride and the Congress that he is." Hays was married recently to an aide in his Ohio office.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Vol. 109, No. 3 Thursday, June 3, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents



The jungle gym at the Coralville Park stretches, domelike, under a clear sky. It should not remain empty long, for school is out.

Old Capitol, City: no appeal plans

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates announced Wednesday that it plans to ask the plaintiffs in the urban renewal lawsuit to formally agree not to appeal the May 24 district court decree halting urban renewal development.

The redevelopment firm's request that the plaintiffs join with them in "a written waiver of the right to appeal" the decree would prevent the case from going to the Iowa Supreme Court.

This would allow the city to begin rebidding the urban renewal land. One of the plaintiffs, Harold Bechtoldt, a UI psychology professor, said, "That sounds very interesting; on the other hand, I would be interested in knowing when they intend to go ahead with Plaza Centre One."

It sounds good. But of course I would have to talk to the other plaintiffs and to our attorney, and I would like to know the time schedule" for restarting construction on Plaza Centre One, Bechtoldt added.

Old Capitol said in its prepared statement that it might win an appeal of the decision, but further court action "would only hurt this community and the program because of the delay caused by an appeal."

If Old Capitol, the plaintiffs, and the group of citizens who intervened in the lawsuit on the side of the city agree not to appeal the decision and file a written waiver, it would be binding and the city could commence the rebidding procedure. Robert Jansen, attorney for the group of citizens, told *The Daily Iowan*, "We have no intention of appealing. That is because we

Continued on page two

Area clergy lend support

Indians to begin spiritual encampment

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Indians from the United States and Canada will soon arrive in Johnson County to participate in what has been described as a "spiritual encampment" for two Indians on trial in Cedar Rapids for the killings of two FBI agents.

Nilak Butler, wife of one of the defendants, Darrell Butler, said Wednesday that approximately 200 members of various tribes will arrive "any time now" for the trail, which begins June 7.

The Indian encampment will be located southwest of the Coralville Reservoir. Darrell Butler and Robert Eugene Robideau are awaiting their June 7 trial in Cedar Rapids federal district court for the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

The two FBI agents were killed on June 26, 1975 at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The trial is being held in Cedar Rapids on a change of venue.

Nilak Butler said her main concern is security for the group of Indians who will camp in the county.

The campsite will be policed by volunteers from the Iowa City Support Committee for the Native Encampment, which was formed to assist the encampment.

Bruce Ellison, attorney for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense-Offense Committee, said the policing by volunteers, who are mostly Iowa City religious leaders, is important mainly "to prevent excesses" by local law enforcement officers by having unbiased, local observers nearby.

Butler said the inner campsite will also be policed to make sure that no drugs, firearms or

alcoholic beverages are present. It has not been determined whether Indians or law enforcement officials will conduct these duties.

Butler has asked community officials that a radio be provided "in case a problem might arise where law enforcement officials would be needed."

The support group is also soliciting contributions from the community for the Indians, who are expected to need bedding, shelter and food. James Spalding, chairman of the committee, said, "Our greatest need now is to find shelter. If anyone has old tents they were thinking of giving to Goodwill (Industries), they would be greatly appreciated."

Spalding said the greatest need, however, is for money. A Native American Encampment

Fund has been established at an area bank. Contributions can be mailed to Rev. Alvin Desterhaft at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave. Food, shelter and clothing can be dropped off at the Chicano Student Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Officials of the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice were in Iowa City for two days recently to assist in the encampment arrangements. According to a government official who was in touch with the service, the Indians who are coming to Iowa City have no direct affiliation with the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.).

An A.I.M. encampment in Cedar Rapids last summer, which accompanied the trial of two A.I.M. leaders on charges stemming from the

takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. in 1973, threatened to result in violence when a disagreement arose over the return of five tents that were on loan from the Iowa National Guard.

The incident reached a climax with the arrival of Adjutant Gen. Joseph May of the Iowa National Guard along with 12 Cedar Rapids police cars and several sheriff's deputies at the encampment to reclaim the tents. A peaceful return of the tents was arranged, but the Indians were left camping without shelter for the remainder of their stay.

The Indians' relations with the Cedar Rapids community were also threatened by incidents involving shoplifting and the closing of a residential street near the group's office.

Joint facility faces voters Tuesday

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Johnson County voters will decide the fate of a \$6.5 million county bond issue Tuesday while they cast their ballots in the county and state primary election.

The \$6.5 million bond referendum, if approved by 60 per cent of the voters, will be used to pay for renovation of the Johnson County Courthouse and construction of a new county office-joint law enforcement center building. The joint law enforcement facility would house both the sheriff's department and the Iowa City Police Department.

The courthouse, which is in need of repairs and

remodeling, is not large enough for the eight county offices that now occupy space outside the courthouse. With no attic or basement, records and files have accumulated in the courthouse hallways. County officials are looking for the courthouse renovation and new county office building to alleviate these problems.

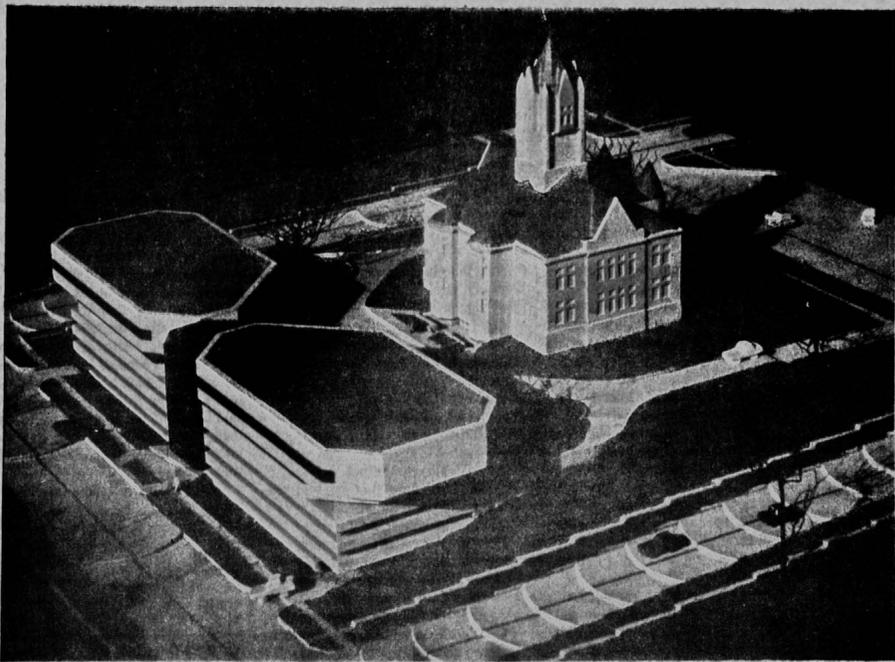
The joint law enforcement facility, a rare cooperative venture between the city and the county, would provide more space and have the potential for increased efficiency and cost savings for the two law enforcement departments. The county is especially pressed for a new facility since the present county jail may soon be condemned.

But these improvements have their price. The law enforcement wing will cost \$3.05

million, the county administration wing \$2.51 million, the courthouse renovation \$540,000 and the furnishings and equipment \$400,000. Yet, city and county officials say that if the law enforcement center isn't built now, it will just be a matter of time before the city and county need one.

"It is costing the county over \$1 million a year to delay the project in construction costs and interest," said Dick Patschull of the architectural firm Wehner, Nawysz and Patschull, which designed the county office-joint law enforcement building. "It will take 18 to 24 months to build. If the bond issue fails, (the cost) will have to be increased according to the amount of inflation or the building will have to be

Continued on page two



Above is a model of the proposed county administration (lower left) and joint law enforcement facility (upper left) that will be located west of the Johnson County Courthouse (right) if county residents support the referendum on Tuesday.

Joint facility

Continued from page one

scaled down. Nine per cent is the expected national inflation and this is a very conservative figure for this area."

If approved, the bond issue will mean an increase in county taxes at a rate of 2.08 per cent, or at a rate not to exceed 70 cents per \$1,000 valuation. For the owner of a \$30,000 property, this would be a tax increase of about \$21 annually.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said that if the bond issue does not pass, the sheriff's department could remain in its present building west of the courthouse but the building would probably be condemned in a few years. Then, Hughes said, the department would probably go to a joint facility, but the facility would cost much more at that time.

"Once we're condemned, we'd have to shut down, and that would cost even more," he added.

The jail structure is over 75 years old and not structurally sound, according to Pattschull. The most recent state inspection of the jail noted: "Considering the many problems that will escalate in the future, consideration should be given to facility replacement in the near future."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, who is in favor of the bond issue, said the city has several alternatives to joining the sheriff's department in the joint facility: building separate facilities for the city and the county; staying in the same facilities they are now in; or having the two law enforcement agencies separated by Johnson County administrative offices in a new facility.

Either way, the police department is overcrowded now, Miller said. Agreeing with

him is Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse. "It's not a necessity (for the city) like it is for the county," she said.

"But the city has been cramped for a long time. We can solve a potential problem before it gets to be an acute problem."

Hughes said that if the bond issue passes, only minimal, not major, repairs will have to be made on the approximately \$20,000 damage four prisoners did to the Johnson County jail May 26.

At the time of that incident, a 17-year-old was in the same cell block as a man charged with murder. "We must make do with what we have," Hughes said in explaining this arrangement.

He said that segregation isn't the best in the present county jail, but expects that it could improve in the new facility: "We'll be able to keep the hardcore people away from others."

Detention areas will be the most expensive to construct because of the requirements of security and resistance to vandalism, Pattschull said. Estimated costs for the project, \$14,050 per inmate, are in line with the median costs for similar projects across the nation, Pattschull explained.

The new building plan was kept to two floors. This was done so the new building would not "compete" structurally with the courthouse, since the new building would be located directly west of the courthouse, Pattschull said.

The hillside behind the courthouse will work in the county's favor, he said. Inside parking for 170 cars will be built into the hillside on two levels and will be accessible from both Capitol and Clinton streets. This will allow the county to remove

parking lots from the lawn surrounding the courthouse and it will not be necessary to take additional land out of taxation for new parking lots, he explained.

The building will allow for 20 years of expansion and will be built so that one or two floors can be added on at a later date.

Positive features, outlined by Pattschull, are that by building behind the courthouse, no land has to be purchased with taxes and the unused hillside, which is difficult to maintain, can be utilized. Additional benefits to the city, Pattschull said, is the removal of over \$500,000 from capital improvements program for a new police station without reducing the city's bonding capacity. It also makes approximately 8,000 square feet available to relieve overcrowded conditions in the central fire station and provides space for other departments now in rented quarters.

Former Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel, before resigning from the board this spring, was one of several persons concerned with the need for the county administrative offices. Three things must be explained to the voters, he said at the time:

"There is no room in the courthouse for all the county departments, which causes a lack of communication between the departments that have to work together, and makes the public hostile because of lack of accessibility.

"It is beneficial to have a 'governmental campus,' with the federal, county and city offices within several square blocks of each other.

"The county is paying out money for rent to house some county departments.

"The middle person is ripping-off a profit from providing services to the taxpayers. We have no control over the buildings we rent and blow over \$100,000 a year on rent. It is not an investment," Bartel said.

An initial concern of holding a bond referendum was the impact bond issue might have on the county's bonding capacity. Johnson County has a valuation of nearly \$877 million and a

bonding capacity of almost \$44 million, according to Pattschull. Less than \$1 million of that capacity is now being used, so the passage of this bond issue, he said, will leave over \$36 million bonding capacity for other county needs.

Concerning the financial impact of the bond issue on the city, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the bond issue would not raise city property taxes because it is a county matter. "The only thing effected is our operating costs," she said, which will be about \$12,000 a year more than they are now. "But we'll eventually have to have a new system anyway.

New shopping mall to be constructed

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A new shopping mall will be constructed along First Avenue in Iowa City, across from the present Sycamore Street Mall, and should be operating within six months, according to Pat Harding, president of Pat Harding Construction Co. and one of the partners in the project.

The new mall will be called the East Dale Shopping Center, Harding said, and will contain space for 43 shops. Construction of the project will begin as soon as the architect's report is finished. Harding is being joined in the venture by Dave Cahill, an Iowa City realtor.

The shopping mall will be housed in the old Victor Metal Building on Lower Muscatine Road. Harding purchased the building and 10 acres of land recently for a price "in excess of \$600,000." He estimated the cost of renovation, including the cost of a new second floor, at an additional \$900,000.

"I just didn't want to tear down a useful building, even if the company didn't want it," Harding said. "The building is less than 10 years old and could be useful for a long time. I've been dealing for it for over five months and just finished the deal."

Harding estimated that there is approximately 43,000 square feet of useable space. "I've talked to about 20 businesses about setting up shops and I think we can fill it up. I don't like to see anybody in trouble but I can't say the Old Cap trouble (the recent court decision voiding the urban renewal contract between Iowa City and Old Capitol Associates) hurt us any."

Harding said he plans to use the 35 workers in his own company for construction on the project. Another 25-35 workers may be involved, he said.

He said he plans to "build parking lots and other buildings if I need them" on the 10 acres of land.

"The area has already been zoned for commercial use so I don't foresee any problems," Harding said. "I have plenty of room to expand if I have to. It's a good location and we expect to be in operation by the first of the year."

Carter remains confident

Primaries encourage Ford

By The Associated Press

President Ford said Wednesday that he expects a first-ballot nomination at the Republican convention in August while Democratic contender Jimmy Carter said he is confident of a second-round nomination at his party's convention next month.

Ford predicted that he will "do well" in the New Jersey and Ohio Republican primaries next week and said his momentum is building in challenger Ronald Reagan's home state of California.

"It encourages us to believe we can get the nomination on the first ballot," Ford said during a White House briefing for New Jersey reporters.

"My best judgment is that we'll do well in New Jersey; we'll do well in Ohio. We're the underdog in California, but I do have some momentum going there.

"I've seen underdogs win some good contests in the past," he said. "We're making a maximum effort to try and get on top."

Previously, Carter, the former governor of Georgia, had said he expected he would get the party's nomination on the first round of balloting.

He told a press conference in Los Angeles, "I'm still confident we can win on the first

ballot but I might say I feel more confident of winning a second-ballot victory ..."

The remarks came as candidates of both parties turned their campaign efforts toward critical primaries next Tuesday in three heavily populated states—Ohio, New Jersey and California.

Democratic candidates Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California also had appearances scheduled in the Los Angeles area. Earlier in the day Church, winner of Tuesday's primary in Montana, held a press conference in Ohio, while Brown appeared in New Jersey before heading for his home state.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona confined his campaign stops to Ohio.

Republican challenger Reagan, a former California governor, also appeared in his home state, repeating his pledge that as president he would seek legislation to end forced busing to achieve school integration.

Reagan also said that if he is elected president he might send American troops to Rhodesia to preserve the peace if the Rhodesian government asked for help.

But Reagan said he doesn't believe an actual commitment

of American troops would be necessary to preserve the peace during a transition of power to the black majority in the white-ruled African nation.

"Whether it would be enough to have simply a show of strength, or whether you have to go in with occupation forces or not, I don't know," Reagan said during a speech and a question-and-answer session at the Sacramento Press Club.

Ford did not schedule any political appearances.

Carter won the South Dakota

primary Tuesday, but finished second in Rhode Island to an uncommitted line on the ballot, which Brown had urged voters to endorse. He lost in Montana.

Carter still has a block of 88 delegates committed to him, nearly three times as many as Udall, who now stands second in the delegate count with 305.5.

Church and Brown, both of whom entered the race late, now have 65 and 22.5 committed delegates respectively. It takes 1,505 for the nomination.

The Orange Door

314 Brown Iowa City, Iowa by appointment 351-5457

SUMMER NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES

Mornings and Evenings
Beginner-Intermediate
Small Groups-Individualized Instruction
cost includes materials

The Dance Center
Summer Session
June 7-August 8

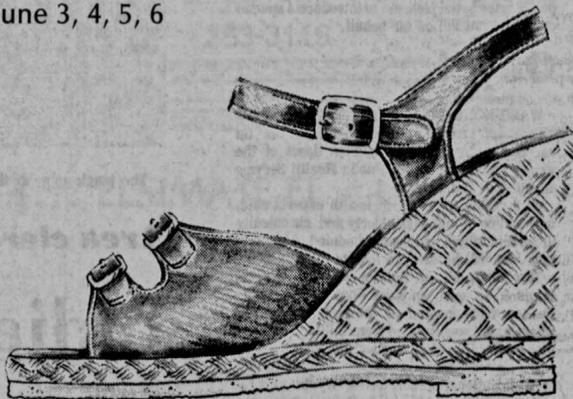
Classes in:
Dance Exercise, Modern, mime, karate, Experiments in Body Awareness, Improvisational Workshop, Disco, Tap, and Beginning Children's Jazz, ages 7-10.

Registration, Friday, June 4
1-7 PM
Saturday, June 5
1-5 PM

Cost: \$2.50 per class or \$25 membership. Please register and pay for all classes at registration. Limited enrollment.
119 1/2 E. College
above Lind's Frame-Up

LORENZ BOOT SHOP
2nd ANNUAL
WAS - IS SALE
with
OLD-FASHIONED PRICES

four days only thursday, friday, saturday, sunday
June 3, 4, 5, 6



	WAS	IS
CEBY	27 ⁹⁵ - 34 ⁹⁵	18 ⁹⁰ - 22 ⁹⁰
JOYCE	23 ⁹⁵ - 25 ⁹⁵	15 ⁹⁰ - 17 ⁹⁰
Vitality	21 ⁹⁵ - 28 ⁹⁵	13 ⁹⁰ - 17 ⁹⁰
connie	17 ⁹⁵ - 21 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁰ - 13 ⁹⁰
Hush Puppies	17 ⁹⁵ - 19 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁰ - 13 ⁹⁰
COBBLERS	17 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁰
EASY STREET	19 ⁹⁵	12 ⁹⁰

Lorenz Boot Shop
Mall Shopping Center

Bus/Shop
10 - 9, M - F
9:30 - 5:30 Sat
12 - 2 Sun

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is published as a service for our readers. Advertisements are frowned upon, and will not be published. Postscripts cannot be submitted over the phone; rather, they should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). For further information, call 353-6210 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

Lecture

Sidney Kaplan, professor of English, University of Massachusetts, will speak on "Images of Blacks in the Literature and Art of White Americans" at 8 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Degrees

Students who wish to be considered for the 1976 July Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, by June 4. Every student who plans to be graduated must file this application before the deadline date for the session in which she/he expects to be graduated.

Free Environment

Free Environment needs volunteers to work against nuclear energy, to promote recycling, to operate an environmental library and to do a variety of other activities. For more information, call 353-4548 or 337-5187.

Meetings

Story Hour for preschool children will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

AFSCME Local 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Eagle Lodge, Highway 1 SW.

ART SMALL

HASN'T BEEN AFRAID TO TAKE A STAND

AGAINST THE WAR
... Midwest Regional Coordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy, 1968

AGAINST STATE INTERFERENCE IN PERSONAL BEHAVIOR
... "the job of the legislature isn't to pass the ten commandments into law..."

AGAINST STATE MISUSE OF INFORMATION ON ITS CITIZENS:
... architect of law controlling the TRACIS criminal information data bank

FOR CONSUMER INTERESTS OVER SPECIAL INTERESTS
... chair of House Commerce Committee

FOR FAIR TREATMENT OF TENANTS
... sponsor of law preventing abuse of tenant deposits

FOR MORE BIKE PATHS
... authorized legislation to permit use of DOT funds for bike paths

**HE'S HAD THE COURAGE TO SPEAK OUT
ON YOUR BEHALF
NOW HE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT**

Art Small for State Representative, Fredine Branson, Coordinator

How
By DAVE H...
Staff Writer

Following e...
landlords and...
minimum hou...
Iowa City e...
formally see...
various legal...
for possible r...
code.

Fredine Bra...
housing comm...
that a letter...
interested par...
them of the...
their input. T...
the Johnson...
the Multiple...
members are...
Protective A...
(PAT) and th...
Inter Rese...
"We're also...
suggestions fr...
Branson said...
interested in...
proposed hous...
her or Iowa C...
Lyle Sydel to...
or to arrange...
commission.

Prog
seen

By IRA BOLNICK
Staff Writer

The history...
Americans' st...
liberation and...
a case of "one...
step back," P...
Turner said...
speech to the...
Institute for...
Culture.

Turner, profes...
and chairman...
of American...
Studies...
spoke to app...
people to op...
which will r...
The theme of...
the title is "P...
A Comparative...
American Cult...
1860 and from...
1945

Progress in...
Afro-Americans...
America may...
be coming to...
Turner...
that 22 year...
Supreme Court...
segregation un...
"Today an un...
elected pres...
ident has r...
reducing or...
ending...
ordered by a...
Boston...
said.

And today's

Studies

BOSTON (AP)
increased dram...
researchers say...
popular prescri...
through menopa...
A study to be...
form of cancer...
as much as 15...
women between...
Another study...
New England...
estrogen medic...
Estrogen is tre...
hot flashes, ir...
common sympto...
The findings "g...
SH

S

Housing-code input sought

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Following earlier opposition by local landlords and realtors to the proposed minimum housing standards code, the Iowa City Housing Commission is formally seeking local input from various legal, realty and tenant groups for possible revision of the proposed code.

Fredine Branson, chairwoman of the housing commission, said Wednesday that a letter would probably be sent to interested parties this week informing them of the commission's desire for their input. These parties would include the Johnson County Bar Association, the Multiple Listing Service (whose members are Iowa City realtors), and Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

"We're also interested in getting suggestions from the general public," Branson said. She said persons interested in commenting on the proposed housing code should contact her or Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Sydel to submit their suggestions or to arrange a time to meet with the commission.

The proposed code earlier had been sent to the Iowa City Council by the housing commission, but the council returned it for revisions following a public hearing May 11 at which the landlords and realtors objected to certain provisions of the code.

A major change written into the new code, which seemed to spark the most opposition, is the requirement that every Iowa City living unit be inspected "prior to the conveyance, transfer or conversion from one housing classification to another." This provision means that the housing units would have to meet all minimum housing code requirements before an occupancy permit could be issued. However, the sales transaction could be completed provided the unit is repaired within a certain period of time.

Objectors at the public hearing said that this provision would require additional city staff to conduct housing inspections and would raise the cost of housing by requiring that all repairs be made before transfer or conveyance of the title.

The council suggested that a provision be studied by which someone who is considering buying or leasing a unit be made aware that the dwellings

are open to inspection.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said this might be done by requiring the person interested in the dwelling unit to sign a statement showing they were aware that they could have an inspection made of the unit. This could be required before the transaction is completed, Neuhauser said.

Robert Downer, president of the Johnson County Bar Association and one of those at the public hearing speaking against the proposed code, said the council's suggestion "does have some merit" and was "less objectionable" than the inspection requirement in the current proposed code.

He said, however, that he questioned how it could work under the current system of buying a house in Iowa City.

When the interested parties make their future suggestions to the housing commission, they will be asked to meet separately with the commission in order that their suggestions can be dealt with directly, Branson said.

She said she hopes the commission can complete its re-working of the proposed code before August. The code then is to be reconsidered by the city council.

To prevent concert snafus

Suggest program-planning

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

A report recommending the formation of a council to coordinate all student entertainment at the UI has been submitted to the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

The report, which was completed by a task force of representatives from several student programming groups, will be considered by CAC at its first summer meeting Monday, according to CAC President Benita Dilley, A2.

Several alternatives for the composition of the council, its responsibilities, and ways it could resolve conflicts in student programming are listed in the report.

Senate will receive the report when it meets again next fall.

The task force was organized last March by students who wanted to find ways of increasing communication and coordination among programming groups, the report states.

Ruth Van Tilburg, IS, activities adviser in the Office of Student Activities and a member of the task force, said one of the events that precipitated forming the task force was a conflict between three UI groups last semester.

The Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC), the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) all wanted to schedule concerts during the same week in March—and each feared the others would hurt its attendance.

Tilberg said this conflict made programming problems visible, but a large group of concerned students that met prior to forming the task force all agreed it was only a small part of UI programming problems.

The task force report recommends giving the proposed council broad authority over "decision-making, conflict resolution and the development of policy in all areas of student programming."

This would include developing programming policy, keeping master calendars and having procedures to resolve conflicts between programming groups.

The council would also serve as a central office for receiving and disseminating information on all UI programming, including academic department programming.

Dilley said CAC and senate "will probably do a lot of work" with the task force recommendation this year. One area she said is apt to prompt much discussion in CAC is the role the council might play in allocating funds to programming groups.

Under one alternative in the recommendation, the council would not deal with funding at all but would merely coordinate scheduling.

However, under a second alternative, it would pool and allocate funds, providing "seed" money for new groups, and "bolstering faltering groups."

In order to perform this function, the council would need to have funds — perhaps skimmed from the excess profits of programming groups or taken from mandatory

student fees. This would mean diverting money from senate and CAC, the report says.

Dilley said both CAC and senate are "very strapped for funds," and might not favor letting the council tap their student fee resources.

She added that the task force "seemed to have a sincere desire to keep the council apolitical." However, she said, this would be hard to maintain if the council started allocating funds.

She said council involvement in fund allocations might alienate both student government and programming groups that are not funded to their satisfaction — situations that would hamper the council's coordinating efforts.

Dilley said the best route to

implement the council would be to incorporate it into the UI Student Association Constitution — the last recommendation in the report.

She said this action, which would give the council unquestioned authority over student programming groups, could be accomplished by either a two-thirds vote in both senate and CAC or a majority vote in a student referendum.

The task force included representatives from CUE, CAC, University Programming Service Films, the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, senate, the Commission for Alternative Programming, Activities Board, Office of Student Activities and the director of Hancher Auditorium.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Editor Bob Jones
Managing Editor Tom Quinlan
News K. Patrick Jensen Editor, Randy Knoper University, Mark Mittelstadt City
Features Tim Sacco Editor, Larry Perl Associate
Sports John Clark Editor, Tom Collins Associate
Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey Editor, Winston Barclay Assistant
Copy Desk Beau Salisbury Chief, Nancy Gilliland
Photography Director Lawrence Frank
Art Director John Barhite
Librarian Margaret Ryan
Administration Michael Stricklin Publisher, Jerry Best Assistant
Publisher
Advertising Coleen McGee Manager, Audrey Coffey, Jim Jordan, Luanne Link, Jim Leonard
Business Pete Versteegen, Pam Trudo
Circulation Manager Bill Casey
Production Dick Wilson Superintendent, Gene Dieken & Bob Foley Managers, Tommy Hinshaw, James DeVries, Connie Wilson, C.E. Kelley, Nancy McFarland, Julie Mockridge, Linda Sawyer

Progress in race relations seen as cyclical pattern

By IRA BOLNICK
Staff Writer

The history of black Americans' struggle for liberation and equality may be a case of "one step forward, two steps back," Prof. Darwin Turner said Tuesday night in a speech to the eighth annual Institute for Afro-American Culture.

Turner, professor of English and chairman of the UI Afro-American Studies Program, spoke to approximately 60 people to open the institute, which will run through June 11.

The theme of this year's institute is "Preludes to Change: A Comparative Study of Afro-American Culture from 1845-1860 and from 1945-1960."

Progress in relations between Afro-Americans and white America may be illusory, according to Turner. He pointed out that 22 years ago the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional.

"Today an unelected American president has considered reducing or ending the busing ordered by a Boston judge," he said.

And today's controversy,

Turner said, comes 121 years after black writer William Nell recorded a black youth's reaction to the integration of Boston schools: "Goodbye forever, colored school, tomorrow we are like other Boston boys."

Turner cited an 1883 Supreme Court decision that found the Civil Rights Bill of 1875 unconstitutional, and claimed that former President Richard Nixon, "assisted by the conservative judges he had appointed to the Supreme Court, might have repeated the achievements of the 1883 court if he had not been diverted by public concern about his assaults upon the liberties of white Americans."

This cyclical pattern in the history of Afro-Americans belies the American myth that minority groups, "within a generation or two, can progress from owning no boots to owning the factory that manufactures the boots," according to Turner.

The pattern also questions the ideals of the Bicentennial, which, he said, celebrates a moment in American history when the founding fathers chose to retain slavery.

Time periods from 1845-1860 and from 1945-1960 are important, Turner said, because they brought black Americans "from their customary position as a shadow at the corner of the eye" to increased cultural and political activity, which was followed first by the Civil War and later by the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Because of the many political, economic and social differences between those two periods, Turner said it is difficult to account for the conditions that have fostered improvements in the condition of Afro-Americans. "Perhaps the screams of black Americans are heard only when broadcast through white megaphones," Turner said, referring to the contribution of white authors and speakers in promoting the black cause.

The improved position of blacks immediately following World War II may have made the impact of the recent black movement more lasting than the gains of the 19th century, Turner said. He explained that by the 1940s, "a larger percentage of the black population



Turner

had been educated formally and occupied influential positions." Blacks spoke to a wider audience, including the United Nations, and "gained moral encouragement from the black liberation movements in Africa," Turner said.

These changes were reflected in both white and black literature, according to Turner. While white writers offered increasingly sympathetic images of blacks, most black writers of the 1940s and 1950s "worked consciously to protest conditions and evoke sympathy for blacks, and to present models of black achievement," Turner said.

More significant were some new developments in black literature, he said. Black writers of the 1940s and 1950s produced increasing numbers of "raceless" novels with white as well as black protagonists. This literature began to "represent blacks and the black slave heritage honestly, without regard to the race of the audience," Turner said.

Turner said he viewed these literary developments as reflecting "confidence which continued to press the initiative for freedom in the 1960s. This hope alone encourages me that this nation may move forward. "If the pattern of the 1940s and 1950s and 1960s perfectly replicates the causes and conditions of a comparable period of our American past, then I fear that we are truly stumbling toward a doom merely postponed for a time by a black guard's accidentally discovering a strip of tape on a stairwell door."

Studies: Estrogen cancer culprit

BOSTON (AP) — Cancer of the uterus has increased dramatically in the early 1970s and researchers say it probably results from the popular prescription of estrogen to women going through menopause.

A study to be published Thursday says this form of cancer increased at least 40 per cent and as much as 150 per cent among middle-age women between 1969 and 1973.

Another study being published with it in the New England Journal of Medicine points to estrogen medication as the probable reason.

Estrogen is frequently prescribed to reduce hot flashes, irritability and depression — all common symptoms of menopause.

The findings "give evidence for a rapid in-

crease in incidence of a magnitude that has rarely been paralleled in the history of cancer reporting in this country," the authors of the statistical study said.

Dr. Noel S. Weiss, the leader of a research team at the University of Washington in Seattle which prepared the statistical study, said in an interview: "The important point is that it is unlikely the disease is due to some characteristic of the women rather than the medicine they are taking."

Use of estrogen to treat menopause has increased rapidly, he said. Across the United States, the dollar value of the drug prescribed in 1973 was almost four times higher than 10 years earlier.



seifert's
SHOE CENTER . . . DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY



Little Friskies... Little Friskies...
ain't we got fun!

8 big pounds of fun now that Little Friskies Dry Cat Food comes in an 8 pound bag. It's so tasty—it'll tickle any cat. And it's so nourishing—it's all you need to feed your grown-up cat. Who says you can't have it all?

...n ain't we got **SAVINGS** on the 8lb. bag being featured at your store.

20¢ **SAVE 20¢ ON THE 8 LB. BAG (or larger) OF LITTLE FRISKIES** 20¢

To Dealer: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product, we will pay you face value (plus 5¢ handling) provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is redeemable only through Carnation sales representatives or if mailed to CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, California 90665. Coupons will not be honored if presented through unauthorized persons. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Jan. 1, 1977. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. ©Carnation Company, 1976 Los Angeles, California.

20¢ STORE COUPON

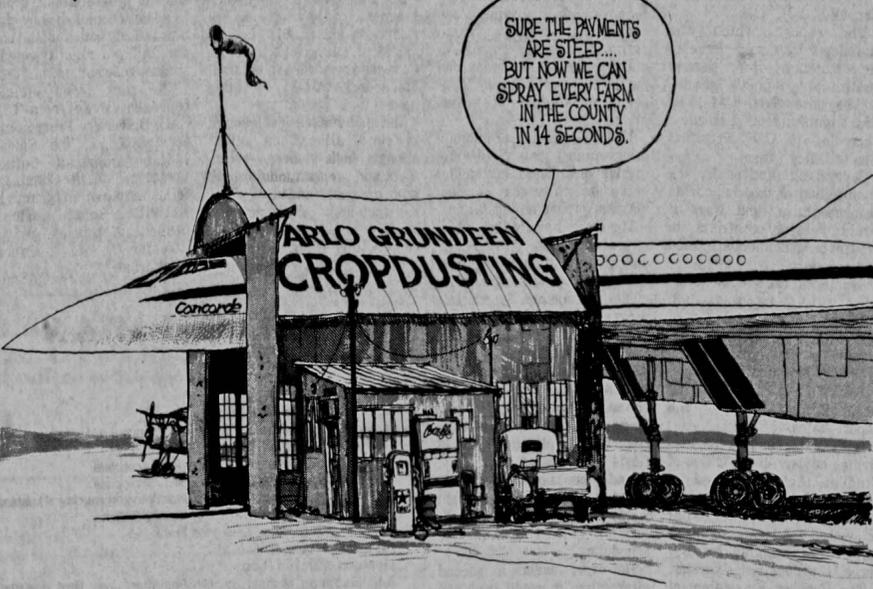
analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
Thursday, June 3, 1976 Vol. 109 No. 3
© 1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays & university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. *Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, & may not necessarily be those of the Daily Iowan.

MANHILL THE IOWAN NEWS SERVICE BY IOWA CITY TRIBUNE



Before Martha passes

Martha Mitchell spent most of her public life as a comic figure — a sort of humorous relief to the dour and ominous demeanor of her husband, John Mitchell, attorney general under the equally somber Nixon administration.

Martha Mitchell died Monday of a rare form of cancer. She was alone at the time, in debt, in pain, and maybe worst of all, discredited by her own willingness to tell the truth.

She had the misfortune to move in political circles which didn't tolerate dissent — even when that dissent became a staple of talk show monologues.

Even her famous phone calls to UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas — attempts to warn the country about the governmental rot that existed in Richard Nixon's Denmark — went unheeded. But by this time she had refused to bow before Queen Elizabeth, had asked a newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. William Fulbright and had made enough telephone calls to establish her reputation as

Washington's most famous dingbat.

She'll probably be forgotten soon — she has been well on her way to obscurity for quite some time. Nor was her death eased by her family — both her daughter and her estranged husband were notified of her deteriorating condition as a result of the painful bone cancer from which she suffered, but apparently neither saw fit to appear to her deathbed. Even domestically she dissolved into obscurity.

Her death, unlike those of more "respectable" figures, wasn't noted with hushed respect and somber tributes to lessen the pain of loss. She died alone, victimized by her family and a society which gets too easily bored by flashy personalities. Her honesty, her courage while she was hospitalized, can give her no comfort now. Martha Mitchell deserved better.

RHONDA DICKEY

Discreet joys of the cold turkey

By JAMES DEVRIES

For about three of the last five months my inspiration seemed to have vanished along with some of my capacity for self-debasement, as formerly I practiced it, for example, through the fine art of inhaling smoke and vapors from burning cigarettes. What is this business of first succumbing to yet secondarily overcoming vices? What is the purpose of a vice or physical addiction, I wonder, because I certainly respect the ones I've overcome more than at any time previously.

I didn't respect cigarette-smoking when I was a kid. I just wondered about it. I began to respect the practice, for sure, when I took it up in 1972. There seemed something awfully natural, and, dare I say it even in retrospect, "good" about smoking then. I certainly enjoyed the dizziness it caused me by shortening the supply of oxygen in my blood. And I loved the raspiness it afforded my throat, giving me the long-looked-for ability to sound like Mance Lipscomb or Sonny Terry or some other legendary-type blues performer.

I had a good time, I remember. I was hitchhiking a lot and cigarettes were the first request to tumble from my sunburnt lips, the first request to soothe them, when I got rides. I dug it, settling down on the front seat of some stranger's car, inhaling the trailing fumes, surveying the verdure of the land, lost as I traveled through the haze of sun-inspired transpirations that clouded and crowded the visions which at the time I was indulging. Or something like that. I recall I was having a good time and cigarettes helped.

"Cigarette?"
"Sure."

But that was just the romance. I really began to respect cigarettes some time after I ceased hitchhiking-as-occupation-and-lifestyle to think more realistically about folding myself in a meaningful way into some local cultural brew and, uh, fermenting. That is, I didn't know if I wanted the nicotine habit to become a permanent part and bouquet-affecting feature of my personal life-vintage. As a matter of fact I decided against it. I decided to quit smoking, altogether.

I figured if I was going to enroll in a university and become educated I really couldn't justify smoking. Who could, in such a situation?

That was approximately three years ago. My decision was final and irrevocable, and has been an unyielding amendment to my personal constitution ever since. However, my body responds to my decisions in a manner comparable

transcriptions

to the way big corporations respond to governmental decree. Slowly. I had to conduct feasibility studies first, then test a few tentative withdrawal plans; and of course I had to prepare my body for living on without cigarettes, a problem nearly as complicated as Vietnamization.

My respect for those ubiquitous tubes of tobacco was growing but my mind had been made up, early in 1973. The eventual was inevitable. I had to quit. Then I read "Junkie," William Burroughs' first novel, and after the third week of January this year, I did. He said where addictions are concerned people don't make excuses for their habits, they make excuses for their lives. Creepy thought. I quit smoking finally and irrevocably.



Graphics by Jan Faust

Cold turkey. I got completely outraged one afternoon (I had been suffering from a cold and could hardly breathe, and had been changing brands once per carton for a while), walked home, got out the remainder (six packs) of a carton of Viceroy's, walked out and dumped them in the trash.

That's that, I thought. I'm through now and nothing will ever again induce me to swallow the smoke of one of those rapacious, monstrous things again. I don't care if I never compose two intelligent sentences consecutively on a typewriter again, I thought. I don't care, I don't care, I don't care.

Cigarette smoking is an interesting pastime. Quitting cigarette smoking after having built up a healthy (?) addiction is a true test of one's ability to be true to one's own purpose. A good way to find out what one's selling-out price is.

A nerve-racking experience. At first I was just glad I had ceased to smoke and waited breathlessly (more or less) for all the promised benefits and renewals which could only be returned to a tortured soul by quitting smoking.

They were pretty slow in coming and not half as spectacular as the psychological weaponry I'd equipped myself with (anti-smoking books, literature, plenty of chewing gum and life savers, plenty of statistics) all promised they would be. However, I did notice a complete inability to read anything for the classes I was attending less and less. Nor could I compose any coherent, cogent, comprehensible or even alliterative thoughts on my typewriter. I couldn't even spell and I'd always been good at that.

I began spending a lot of time in bed. In the end I'm not sure what changes I have noticed. I can't really say, as many books do (and claim documented evidence thereof), that giving up ciggies results in some transcendental reheightenment of my ability to taste food. I can't say (as again the books do) that I feel any inexplicable joy welling up from the depths of my soul; all the usual anxieties still function. I do remember about two weeks after I stopped I believed I had sore throat which turned out not to be a sore throat at all but the returning ability of long-deadened nerves to actually sense, or feel, my throat again for the first time in three years. And that was a very weird sensation...

But I don't know. I don't know where the conclusion is going to come from. I'm pretty sure it hasn't gotten here yet. I don't feel like I'm really out from under tobacco's spell yet, and maybe I never will. It's like any other chemical addiction: I'll always be hooked. A non-smoker can "try" a cigarette without risking anything, so long as he avoids "trying" any more. But I can't ever touch another one. I know that from earlier quitting attempts.

I haven't had a cigarette or the desire for a cigarette at any time during the past five months. The only real joy I get from saying that is purely mental. I can look at somebody who's saddled down and dependent with their bastard-child, Tecumseh's revenge, the smelly, disgusting and all that habit, and I can give thanks that I no longer make excuses or lie outright or otherwise try to hide in some mental closet a relative I would much prefer to drown or at least hang by the neck until dead.

If my uncle were an L&M I'd buy a Saturday night special and shoot him through the filter.

I can hold my breath for two minutes.

Mail request

To the Editor:

I am a white male presently doing time here at the London, Ohio Correctional Institution and during the time I have been here I have lost all contact with the outside world.

I'm writing to you with hopes that you will put my ad in the university newspaper for correspondence and friendship with someone.

At the present time I have no one to write to and I am hoping through my ad someone will write to me.

I would like to take this time to thank you in advance for any and all the consideration you can give me concerning this matter....

Lonely white male inmate (Age 22).

Would like to correspond with sincere, openminded people.

Regardless of age, race, sex or religion.

I will answer all letters. Hope someone will hear my plea for correspondence.

Bill Morris No. 143-930

P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio
43140

'Pro-life' alternative

To the Editor:

I should like to make known in this area a pro-life work that makes available to the unwed mother who does want her child, a better alternative to the abortion she might have been considering.

In the small town of Necedah, Wisc., there is a home called Seven Sorrows of Our Sorrowful Mother Infants' Home, the purpose being to have a haven for the unwanted infant, who is then placed for adoption. Families in the community have opened their homes to provide free board and care for the unwed mother-to-be during the obvious months of her pregnancy, where she can live and be treated with dignity and respect until the time for her to return home unburdened by the child she is unable to provide for. No one in her home area need know of her problem. She also receives free medical care.

On behalf of the volunteer staff of the Seven Sorrows Infant Home, I would like to invite the unwed mother-to-be to telephone area code 608-565-2417 or write Box 905, Necedah, Wisconsin 54646 for help.

Loretta Donahue
956 Bluff Street
Dubuque, Iowa
52001

ARH thanks

To the Editor:

As the new president of the Associated Residence Halls, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you have provided for us this past year. My work with ARH this year has surely been enhanced by the excellent coverage that you and your staff have provided. The reporters have been very responsive to our needs and we are all grateful to you

Pass-fail system given passing marks

By DAVID McCORKHILL
reprinted from the Daily Evergreen,
Washington State University

The present system of pass-fail grading was adopted five years ago for a four-year trial run. Since then, it has twice been renewed without ever going through the elaborate evaluation process which was expected when the trial was started.

Four-year trial runs are seldom successful at four-year institutions of higher learning.

By the time the evaluations come up none of the students even remember that they were supposed to be evaluating anything. They are not even the same students. Administrators and instructors are the only continuing influences in the pass-fail debate. Students today have always had pass-fail and assume it is a permanent thing. It is very hard to get them to examine grading rules.

Furthermore, many students today view administrative and professorial looks into the grading system as threats on their academic "rights." They are not interested in whether pass-fail has succeeded; they want to protect their own interests.

Even the oldest members of the Evergreen staff were here only for the first semester of the present system. We have no one here to tell us what it was like before. But we can discuss the changes which have taken place while we were here.

The administrators tell us that students are using the system to avoid hard classes and to concentrate their efforts on their favorite subjects.

letters

all. Again let me commemorate a job well done.

Steve Lombardi

Jobs for guns

To the Editor:

This is in response to the May 12 (DI) article about the Rock Island Arsenal, "Munitions business slow but steady." It says that with the closing of the arsenal's Rodman Laboratory 1,200 jobs will be lost and only a small number of those workers will be transferred. On August 6 (Hiroshima Day) a branch of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice will stage a nonviolent action at the arsenal to explain how converting to a peace economy would result in full employment. Chuck Quilty, a former research chemist for the Rodman Lab who publicly resigned to protest war, will be a participant.

As workers and citizens we have much to gain from disarmament and a conversion from a war economy to a peace economy. Peace conversion would provide more jobs than the military can. The high-technology nature of much military contracting compares unfavorably with more labor-intensive jobs serving human needs. The Bureau of Labor Statistics states that for every 60 jobs generated by military spending, 100 jobs could be created in the civilian economy. Marion Anderson found, after detailed analysis of military spending between 1958 and 1972, that 26 states lost more jobs than they gained because of the military budget and that for every \$1 billion spent in the military sector the United States loses 10,000 jobs in private industry or 21,000 jobs in state and local government. ("The Empty Pork Barrel; Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget," published by the Public Interest Research Group of Michigan).

Since 60 per cent of the federal budget is spent on the military and only 20 per cent is spent for human needs, it should come as no surprise that unemployment is approaching 10 per cent of the work force.

The Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA), a branch of the Pentagon that sends experts to meet with community leaders to plan for alternative uses of military facilities which have been closed, has proven that peace conversion is successful: 61 communities aided by the OEA lost a grand total of 82,000 jobs through military cutbacks, but gained 162,000 new jobs — nearly two jobs for every one lost (Bruce Birchard, "Report: The Office of Economic Adjustment," available from Friends Peace Committee). Other studies and experiments have been conducted on economic conversion which show con-

clusively that both as workers and citizens we would be much better off economically and more militarily secure with a civilian or peacetime economy rather than a warfare state supporting the Pax Americana, or American Empire.

Jean Hagen
528 S. Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: The loss of 1,200 jobs is indicated as a result of the lab moving to Picatinny; however, it should be noted that 1,000 new jobs will be created when the Rock Island Arsenal becomes headquarters for national procurement. This is not to say that the writers of the article endorse the military sector as the only means of high employment.

Debra Cagan

Zygote logic indicts Pope

To the Editor:

As a Catholic I feel duty bound to listen with at least one ear to what the Pope has to say even when I disagree with him. I have listened to his statements on abortions, contraception and sexual ethics. They have a certain logic in them. To test the logic of a statement you see if it has been taken to its logical conclusions.

Let's, for the sake of argument, set a couple of premises:

1. A human zygote is a human being.
2. Killing that zygote is murder.
3. Prevention of the formation of a human zygote is a sin.

There are several logical conclusions to be drawn from this set of premises:

1. A zygote is produced from two cells, which carry human life.
- a. This means that the two cells are human life.
2. Contraception in one manner or another causes the death of either the zygote or its production components.
- a. This is murder either directly or indirectly.

Based upon the above premises and conclusions, it is logical to say that failure to strive to allow every reproductive cell do its duty is contraception and, either directly or indirectly, murder of a human zygote (i.e. fetus). This means that every sperm must be given a maximum chance to affect an egg, and that every time a woman ovulates she must strive to the utmost to have that egg fertilized. Failure to give this maximum chance is contraception and therefore murder (non-viability is not in question; a fetus may not be viable, but it is still murder to abort it).

The logical conclusion is that abstinence from sex and production of zygotes is murder. Celibacy is murder. Would you believe this means that Pope Paul is a mass murderer on a cosmic scale?

Repeat sinners and go forth and multiply.

Brad Meyers
1401 1/2 Rochester

from other campus papers

This also means that they are taking more pass-fail classes in their senior year when they want to loaf.

I know little about the ways my fellow students use this option. In five years at WSU (some off, some on), I have never taken any of my classes pass-fail. I have noticed a difference in the way instructors grade.

More and more honesty in grading is apparent.

Average students are getting C's instead of B's.

Instructors no longer have to worry about ruining their students' careers by giving them D's.

B's are just as common but A's are getting more and more valuable.

WSU graduates can keep up with grade inflation without sacrificing the integrity of our grading system. Many schools have been forced to relax grading standards in order to get their graduates into law schools and other graduate programs which emphasize grades in their admissions structure.

I know what you're all thinking out there. McCorkhill's brain has deteriorated so far that he can't even figure out why his classes are getting harder.

Not so! I have checked up on the

grading standards of a number of classes in which I was enrolled four-and-one-half years ago. Every one is being graded harder now than it was when pass-fail started.

But grades are going up. This means that not only are students using pass-fail options, but they are meeting the higher standards.

Our professors are finally being allowed to grade fairly and honestly, without keeping up with nationwide grade inflation. The definitions of A, B, C, D and F are actually becoming significant in our university.

It is hard to say how much of this trend is due to pass-fail grading, but this is important to consider in deciding on a grading system for the future.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words. The DI appreciates feedback from readers, but cannot publish all letters submitted.

Tend
organ

By LORI NEWT
Staff Writer

By growing veg
will be putting in
and you also wil
Planting your
home garden ha
way, knowing ho
bountiful harvest

While tending to
avoid toxic pest
harmful bugs in
poisons will be h

So use your fu
effective and safe
check your garde
pick them off wit
your plants will
can induce.

The ladybugs, t
your home garde
your garden hea

Another hint fo
marigolds aroun
To prevent the
glass jars throug
The reflections a
away, and the m
them.

To improve the
dried leaves, a li
granite, limeston
post, well know

A mulch of lea
be more than ad
two soakings wit
a sprinkling can
hot dry summer

Vegetables tha
and garden peas
without constant
Cucumbers rec
However, vegeta
not over exposed
there is a lot of m
mint is on your l

Rauc
party

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

The Iowa Cent
kicks off its Sum
season with C
raucous musi
Anything Goes
highlight the gala
in E.C. Mable T
June 11.

Anything G
emented Ethe
reputation as
brassiest belter
1934 production
Porter's finest so
the Top." "Frien
a Kick Out of
Gabriel, Blou
Misbehave," and
Patrons are inv
a party at the
following the op
performance of A

Hors d'oeuvres
will be available.

Four nights
Tuesday, June 15
changes the pa
opening of its
When You Comi
Ryder? Red Ry

Zen and
mix in co
downho

SPENCER, W
This central W
farming commu
was known as T
roads, but today
plies to a differ
ing place.

Tanner's Cross
place where the
with the new. It'
where a thirsty
soak up a little
along with a dra
place where one
group of long-ha
cussing meditati
just a few feet fr
good old boys are
at the pool table

Tanner's Cross
— but definitely n
Appalachian wa
For one thin
jukebox. For an
ragus fern hang
window beside
patrons to vote.
features mint tea
usual varieties o

And then ther
Few local bars
bambo bean sala
Eastern bread a
hot dogs and ha

The contemp
Tanner's Cross
creation of seven
pie "freaks" tur
They've kept mar
national touches
couple of psych
which give the b
flavor.

The noise level
factor. Instead of
ing jukebox, the
with soft, stere
formed by esoter

IOWAN
 ation
 Year
 l. 109 No. 3
 ons, Inc.

Tending a garden organically, safely

By **LORI NEWTON**
 Staff Writer

By growing vegetables and fruit organically this summer, you will be putting into practice some important ecological principles, and you also will be saving money and eating nutritious foods.

Planting your choice of selected vegetables or fruits for your home garden happened earlier, but now that summer is on its way, knowing how to tend to your garden is the secret for a bountiful harvest.

While tending to an organic garden, it is extremely important to avoid toxic pesticides and harmful fertilizers. There will be harmful bugs in the garden, of course, but using sprays and poisons will be harmful to your plants and to your health.

So use your fingers instead: Hand-picking bugs is the most effective and safe technique to use. Once a day or every two days, check your garden for bugs and brush them off with your hand, or pick them off with your fingers. And feel secure in the thought that your plants will be nutritious, free from the poisons that sprays can induce.

The ladybugs, the praying mantis and the birds will hover about your home garden, but a watchful eye is the only tool for keeping your garden healthy.

Another hint for keeping bugs away from your garden is to grow marigolds around the garden in a frame-like pattern.

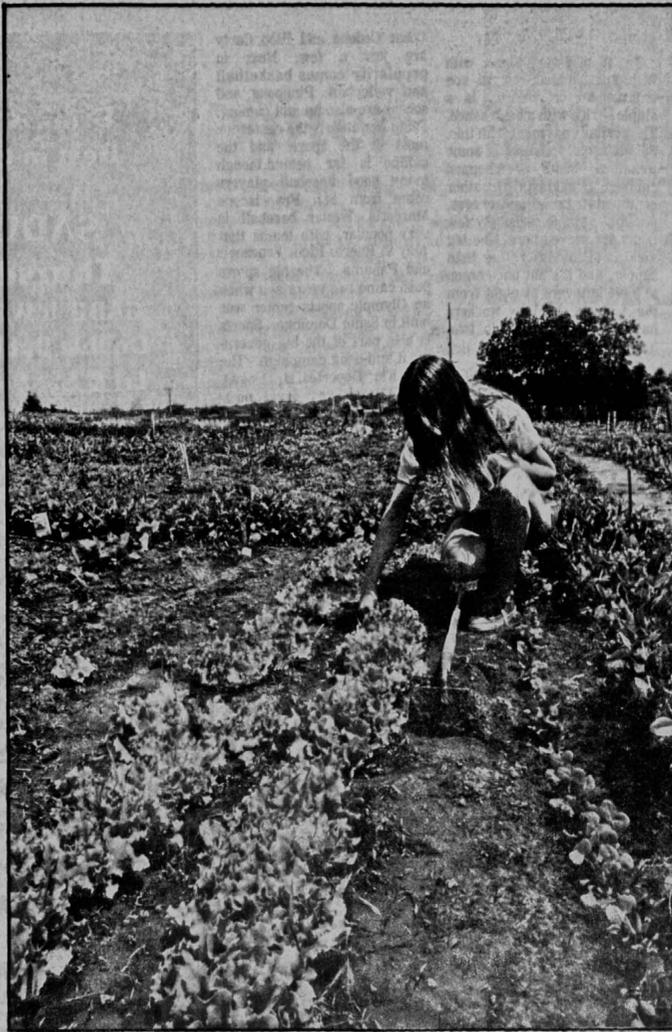
To prevent the rabbits from eating up the plants, try placing glass jars throughout the plants, or set up miniature windmills. The reflections and light from the glass will scare the rabbits away, and the motion of the windmill spinning will also frighten them.

To improve the soil in your garden, use some horse manure, dried leaves, a little bone meal, a little blood meal, a little rock granite, limestone or grass clippings. Or invent your own compost, well known as the maker of giant vegetables.

A mulch of leaves, newspapers, grass clippings and straw will be more than adequate to keep the moisture in the soil. And one or two soakings with the hose and a drink for the smaller plants from a sprinkling can will be plenty to tide a garden over through the hot dry summer until the rain comes again in August.

Vegetables that can be grown in partial shade include lettuce and garden peas. These are cool weather crops and will thrive without constant sunshine.

Cucumbers require a cool, moist, slightly shaded location. However, vegetables such as kohlrabi must be well drained, and not over exposed to excessive sunlight. You can even grow mint, if there is a lot of moisture and little shade. The ideal place to grow mint is on your lawn.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
 With the boom in gardening has come a boom in gardening methods. The safest, and cleanest, method to rid a garden of bugs is demonstrated above: the fingers.

In 700-mile swim

Marine captain strokes on

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — "I think the swelling is slowing him up a little, but Alan won't quit," said Jill Jones of her brother's determined effort, along with a companion, to swim 700 miles of the Mississippi River.

Marine Capt. Alan Jones, 29, developed a severe skin infection and swelling in "his lower body, primarily to his right leg," Jill Jones said here Wednesday.

Alan Jones, a native of LeMars, Iowa, and another physical fitness enthusiast, Wayne Thompson, 33, an insurance agent from Portland, Ore., started their adventure May 24 at Minneapolis. It is scheduled to end June 14 at the Golden Arch in St. Louis.

Alan Jones, 5-foot-9 and 145 pounds, said the two had been warned of river pollution at the start of their journey.

"We've received a few minor sores from the river, but otherwise no big effects from the pollution," Alan had said Tuesday — the day before his infection, including open sores, broke out.

Jill Jones, 18, said her brother's infection "is affecting his kicking strokes. We're not sure what's causing it. He hasn't been to a doctor yet."

Jones has written a recently-published book, *Quit is a Four-Letter Word*.

"It's been selling good," Jill said after the swimmers stopped for a reception here.

After being greeted by city and YMCA officials, the Marine Corps and a Bicentennial committee, the men were to swim another 10 miles before stopping for the night.

They started the day below Cassville, Wis., and by noon had covered about 270 miles of their journey. They intended to swim as far as Bellevue, Iowa, on Thursday.

Accompanying the swimmers are Jill Jones, a 1976 graduate of Laurens, Iowa, High School, and Linda Jones, 28, wife of Alan Jones.

"We're the support group," Jill Jones said. "We follow along."

"Alan circles check points on real good charts. We go to those check points."

both as workers and
 id be much better off
 more militarily secure
 or peacetime economy
 warfare state supporting
 icana, or American

ic indicts Pope

feel duty bound to listen
 ar to what the Pope has
 I disagree with him. I
 o his statements on
 reception and sexual
 a certain logic in them.
 f a statement you see if
 en to its logical con-

Raucous musical, party open rep

By **TIM SACCO**
 Features Editor

The Iowa Center for the Arts kicks off its Summer Repertory season with Cole Porter's raucous musical comedy *Anything Goes*, which will highlight the gala opening night in E.C. Mable Theatre Friday, June 11.

Anything Goes, which cemented Ethel Merman's reputation as Broadway's brassiest belter in the original 1934 production, boasts some of Porter's finest songs: "You're the Top," "Friendship," "I get a Kick Out of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Let's Misbehave," and the title song.

Patrons are invited to attend a party at the Carousel Inn following the opening night's performance of *Anything Goes*. Hors d'oeuvres and free beer will be available.

Four nights later, on Tuesday, June 15, Summer Rep changes the pace with the opening of its second play, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* *Red Ryder*, winner of

the 1973-74 Obie Award as best Off-Broadway production of that season, is a tense drama by Mark Medoff, who also wrote *The Hot I Baltimore*. *Anything Goes* and *Red Ryder* will then play in tandem in Mable Theatre through June 27.

From Wednesday, June 30, through Monday, July 5, the stage of Hancher Auditorium will be transformed into an intimate dinner theater for the production of George Kelly's 1924 comedy *The Show-Off*. A local restaurant will cater the dinners, which will be served at 7 p.m., except on July 3 and 4.

On July 3 *The Show-Off* will start at 3 p.m., followed by dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Operatic bass-baritone Simon Estes, a native of Centerville, Iowa, will then present a concert at 8:30 p.m.

On July 4, dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. curtain for *The Show-Off*. After the performance, the audience will be invited to view the Fourth of July fireworks display in City Park from the Hancher mezzanine.

The UI dance division will present a Summer Event of Dance in the E.C. Mable Theatre Thursday through Saturday, July 8, 9 and 10. Graduate students and members of the faculty will perform their own works.

Summer Rep comes to a rousing close on Thursday, July 15, and Saturday, July 17, with the presentation of Carlisle Ford's opera *Susannah*, based on the Biblical story of Susannah and the elders.

Susannah was voted the best opera of 1956 by the members of the New York Music Critics' Circle. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. both nights in the Hancher Auditorium foyer; the opera begins at 8 p.m.

Cosmo Catalano is directing *Red Ryder* and *Susannah*, and Addison Myers is director of *Anything Goes*. Kenneth Kurtenbach, G, is staging *The Show-Off*.

Dates for *Anything Goes* are June 11, 12, 16, 18, 20, 23 and 25. *Red Ryder* will be presented June 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26 and 27. Both plays begin at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations for the optional dinners at *The Show-Off* and *Susannah* may be made through the Hancher box office. The cost is \$6.95 per person.

Students registered for the summer session may purchase repertory season tickets for \$6 each; non-student season tickets cost \$13 apiece. Individual tickets are priced at \$1.50 for summer students and \$3 for non-students, except for the opera, which is \$2.50 for current students and \$4 for non-students.

Tickets for all productions are available at the Hancher box office, which is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-3 p.m. Sundays, and 1-9 p.m. on the nights of performances at Hancher.

Zen and beer mix in country downhome bar

SPENCER, W.Va. (AP) — This central West Virginia farming community originally was known as Tanner's Crossroads, but today the name applies to a different sort of meeting place.

Tanner's Crossroads is now a place where the old intersects with the new. It's a cool haven where a thirsty traveler can soak up a little Zen philosophy along with a draft beer. It's a place where one might find a group of long-haired people discussing meditation techniques just a few feet from where some good old boys are whooping it up at the pool table.

Tanner's Crossroads is a bar — but definitely not your typical Appalachian watering hole.

For one thing, there's no jukebox. For another, an asparagus fern hangs in the front window beside a sign urging patrons to vote. The bar list features mint tea along with the usual varieties of beer.

And then there's the menu. Few local bars include a garbanzo bean salad and Middle Eastern bread along with the hot dogs and hamburgers.

The contemporary version of Tanner's Crossroads is the creation of several former hippie "freaks" turned farmers. They've kept many of the traditional touches but have added a couple of psychedelic twists which give the bar its unique flavor.

The noise level definitely is a factor. Instead of a loud, wailing jukebox, the bar is filled with soft, stereo music performed by esoteric groups.

Seiferts

Twenty-Fifth Annual DAISY DAYS

Our biggest ever HOT-WEATHER EVENT!
 Summer's best fashions now at cool, comfortable Daisy Days savings!

TODAY 9:00 AM!

Sale

DRESSES PANTSUITS
 Misses Polyester Knits, Bright Summer Coloring!
 2 and 3 PC Pantsuits, Ensembles, All Occasion Dresses.
 REG. TO \$39
\$15⁹⁰ 19⁹⁰ 29⁹⁰

CULOTTES!
 1 and 2 PC. Culotte Dresses, perfect for sports, spectating, sleeveless.
 REG. TO \$28
\$19⁹⁰ 21⁹⁰

LAYAWAY SALE! LUXURY LEATHERS!
 Jackets • Pant Lengths • Fashion Lengths.
 Our greatest-ever Fall Collection of finest leather coats now available to you at fantastic June savings!

SPECIAL DAISY DAYS ONLY PRICES!
SAVE 15% 20% 30%
 JUNIORS • MISSES • FINEST QUALITY • NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

T-SHIRTS & MORE JR. TEE-SHIRTS!
 Hundreds upon hundreds to choose from!
 Casual, dressy, novelty! Every color & style!
\$4⁹⁰
 Incredible assortment! A real daisy days picnic of Bargains!

KNIT PANTS MISSES POLY PULL-ONS
 REG. \$17
11⁹⁰
 CHECKS! SOLIDS! PLAIDS!
 YOUR FAVORITE CLASSIC COLORS TOO! BY A FINE FAMOUS LABEL MAKER!

DAISY DAYS SIZZLERS FOR THE JUNIOR SIZE FIGURE
SHORTS \$5⁹⁰ to 9⁹⁰
Ts. & Tops \$4⁹⁰ & 10⁹⁰
SPORTSWEAR 20% & 30% Off
 VERY SPECIAL MISSES & JUNIOR COTTON KNITS BY FAMOUS MAKER. SHORTS, TANKS, TEES. REG. TO \$10 NOW DAISY DAYS SPECIAL AT \$4.99 PER PEECE

plus
Annual JUNE DAISY SALE
 of our finest spring fashions

RAINWEAR
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SPORTSWEAR
 Jr & Misses!
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

BETTER DRESSES
 Entire Spring Stock
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

JRS., MISSES SHIRTS, PANTS, SKIRTS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
 DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

of the formation of a
 a sin.

logical conclusions
 this set of premises:
 duced from two cells,
 an life.

that the two cells are

n in one manner or
 the death of either the
 duction components.

order either directly or

above premises and
 logical to say that
 ve to allow every
 do its duty is con-
 sider either directly or
 in a human zygote (i.e.
 ns that every sperm
 maximum chance to
 id that every time a
 e must strive to the
 that egg fertilized.
 s maximum chance is
 d therefore murder
 ot in question; a fetus
 but it is still murder to

conclusion is that ab-
 x and production of
 Cellibacy is murder.
 this means that Pope
 urtherer on a cosmic

and go forth and

ks

apers

f a number of classes
 led four-and-one-half

one is being graded
 was when pass-fall

ping up. This means
 dents using pass-fall
 meeting the higher

are finally being
 airly and honestly,
 p with nation-wide
 definitions of A, B, C,
 actually becoming
 iversity.

w much of this trend
 grading, but this is
 r in deciding on a
 the future.

policy

tor must be typed
 address and phone
 verification; phone
 e printed with the
 250 words. The
 back from readers.
 1 letters submitted.

Peace Corps worker finds Machismo dictates culture

By BOB SCHNACK
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Schnack entered the Peace Corps March 9 and was originally assigned to the agriculture program in Villa Mella, Dominican Republic (D.R.). He has been transferred to the rural sports program in Santo Domingo, D.R.

On Nov. 20, 1975, the U.S. Senate Select Intelligence Committee reported that U.S. Government officials had initiated an assassination plot against former D.R. leader Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. But the committee found no evidence that any foreign leader was killed as a result of the U.S. assassination plots against D.R. and Cuban leaders. Several years ago some Peace Corps volunteers were taken hostage during a political uprising, but they were later released unharmed. The D.R. has one of the top three drop-out rates for Peace Corps members.

Most of Schnack's observations are only generalities, since he had only been in the D.R. two months when he wrote this.

March 22 — "Life here at training is about as much fun as watching old re-runs of Ed Sullivan shows on Saturday nights."

April 12 — "It's getting better and better down here, at least for me. The depressing times are getting more tolerable, unless they happen to coincide with the weekly diarrhea attacks."

May 4 — "I've been going through a crazy time — up one day, down the next, wondering if this is worth the hassle. Right now I'm in one of my better moods."

May 10 — "I'm glad to get out of Villa Mella. I'm much happier now. I'll stick it out and see how my job goes."

The people of the D.R. are largely mulatto, with many blacks and few "whites" as we think of them — they're more "Latin" or Spanish. Basically, the lighter-skinned people are the more bourgeois, and the dark-skinned people are very poor.

There are no descendants of the Caribe Indians here. They were wiped out by the Spanish during the conquest of the island more than 300 years ago. Blacks, as in the United States, were brought in as slaves from Africa.

The culture in the D.R. is divided into two areas: that in Santo Domingo (the capital)

and that in the rest of the country (the "campo"). Santo Domingo is more "American" than the rest of the country; the campo is what strikes American visitors as unique.

The overriding force that dictates culture is "machismo." The male simply thinks of himself as second to none. He is never at fault when things go wrong, and he is free to pursue "mujeres" (non-virgin women who are not engaged or married).

The male dress code, dictated by machismo, is difficult to adjust to — especially with the tropical temperatures. Males who wear shorts in public are often tauntingly called "pajaros." "Pajaros" literally translated means "birds," but it connotes homosexuals. A male who shows his legs is considered a sissy. Sissiness connotes weakness, and machismo does not allow for admissions of weakness.

Blue jeans are also frowned upon. Although I have not learned why this is so, I believe it is because jeans are considered sloppy, and also because of the people's aversion to "hippies" and the drug culture. Besides, due to the extreme poverty in the campo, it is somewhat of a status symbol to be seen wearing flashy clothes — it's sort of like Americans who drive Cadillacs.

There is no Spanish equivalent for the word "date." The courting system in the campo operates like this: When a male is interested in a female, he asks the parents of the girl if he can take her out. If the parents approve, a chaperoned "date" is arranged, with an older sister, brother or cousin acting as chaperone. After two or three of these "dates," the wedding date is set.

It is not unusual for 16- and 17-year-olds to marry. Premarital sex between fiancés is minimal, if not altogether nonexistent, due to the limited opportunities for privacy. More than one Peace Corps volunteer has gotten married before he knew what was happening.

The people of the D.R. consider it most important for one to be a virgin before marriage. The mujeres are not accepted socially: Once a single woman loses her virginity, she is held in disgrace and is not sought for marriage. Many of the "sullied" women become prostitutes, and a prostitute in the D.R. costs less than a Playboy magazine.

The way for men to meet women is socially in a group with others. And when a boy goes to visit a girl at her parents' home, he must make it

clear that it is as "amigos solamente!" (friends only). Otherwise, there may be a wedding in his future.

The role of women in the D.R. culture is closely allied to the economic situation. The campo is very poor: A \$200 annual income is not unusual. In some camp towns, or "pueblos," a two-room house can rent for \$5 a month. Peace Corps volunteers often receive 10 times what a family in the D.R. earns.

Most of the family's energy is directed into existence, with few attendant frills. Most have one set of good clothes and possibly a radio; a few have television sets. The farming techniques are primitive, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture and many volunteers are there to help. . . . but it will be a long struggle.

Yet the Dominicans sometimes won't risk trying the new techniques they learn from the volunteers. The Dominicans say, "Because you're American, it works. For us, it won't."

The women don't often help with the farming, due to their status as homemakers. A wife cannot visit her neighbors without her husband's permission. A young girl's ambition is to marry and raise a large family.

In the D.R. an unmarried girl who is 19 or older and who does not live with her parents is considered bad or amoral. It just isn't done in the campo. If a woman does live outside of her family, the people rationalize it by saying she is a bad woman in the first place. This is really a male-oriented society — the man does as he pleases while the woman is subjugated to the role of housekeeper.

Dominicans are sensitive to what Americans think about their dress. Often children play naked in the small villages but Dominicans will not allow pictures to be taken of the children until they are dressed in their nicest clothes. On weekends everyone comes out in their nicest clothes, with flashy colors galore.

The main method of transportation is by "publios," a type of public taxi. The people drive rather insanely here, and the horn is the most important thing. It is honked almost constantly, when passing, coming to an intersection, and to warn pedestrians and bikers. Even when the light is about to turn green, the horn is used to tell the driver ahead to be ready. Three lanes are made where two are marked off, the people drive on the wrong side of the road; it is really insane

compared to U.S. driving.

The food is very bland, with little spice added. "Arroz con habituales" or "moro" is a staple — rice with a bean sauce. They usually eat meat with this. Salads usually consist of some tomatoes, beats or chopped cabbage. Breakfasts are rather continental: bread and cheese, possibly eggs. Surprisingly few fruits are served here. The big meal is at midday rather than supper, and it's not uncommon to have leftovers at night from the noon meal. Many workers have a one-and-a-half to two-hour break for midday.

Sports are very big. Baseball is number one, and many professional players from the big leagues in the U.S. are Dominican: Juan Marichel,

Cesar Cedeno and Rico Carty are just a few. Next in popularity comes basketball and volleyball. Pingpong and soccer are also up and coming. Santo Domingo is the center for most of the sports and the campo is far behind, though many good baseball players come from San Francisco de Macoris. Winter baseball is very popular, with teams that play in Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Panama. The big sports push came two years ago when an Olympic sports center was built in Santo Domingo. Sports is also part of the big government anti-drug campaign. The slogan is "Deportes, si; Drogas, no." (Sports, yes; drugs, no.) The "macho" thing also comes into play; it is "macho" to be a big sports star here.

Classified Ads

This Week at Dirty Harry's

Thurs. Womens Go Go Contest
\$100 Top prize
\$25 to other contestants

Fri. & Sat.
Blue Rhythm Band
formerly Mother Blues
Dr. Bop Returns Fri. & Sat.
June 11 & 12

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

Tonight at The Mill
Folk Musician
Duck Baker
Just returned from a European tour
(no cover)

The Mill Restaurant
120 East Burlington

Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.
FREE POPCORN EVERYDAY! 3-5

Join Jose Taco for a Mexican lunch!
Jose Taco's fast lunch-time service will satisfy your schedule and your appetite

- Tacos
- Burritos
- Tostadas
- Cold Beer
- Enchiladas

JOSE TACO
517 S. Riverside Dr.
Sun-Thurs 11-11
Fri & Sat 11am-1am

Drink & Dance to the Best in Country Music with SADDLE SORE
Thursday Night at **GABE 'n WALKERS SALOON**
Double Bubble 9:30 to 10:30
Fri & Sat Southfield Junction

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466

We are still here to serve YOU!

with: •Lowest keg prices
•Entertainment 5:30-8:30
•Great music & cold BEER
"Still a great place to spend a little time"

See **GEORGE M** featuring the music of **George M. Cohan**
June 3 and 4 8:00 pm
McBride Hall
Tickets at Every Bloomin' Thing and at the door.

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING:
Opens: 8:30 Show: 9:00

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Co-hit show at 11:00 "W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS"
Fri.-Sat. Bonus: Show at 12:45 "SIDE CAR RACERS"

HALL MALL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	O	B	A	C	E	R	B	T	A	L	L
W	O	P	S	H	E	A	R	O	L	E	O	
O	T	T	C	M	A	N	K	A	L	I	A	N
P	I	N	K	L	A	D	Y	N	E	A	R	A
B	A	R	S	A	D	A	S					
A	S	P	E	R	A	W	H	I	S	K	I	E
S	H	R	E	D	A	I	M	E	E	R	A	E
S	O	T	I	Q	U	I	S	H	A	I	E	
A	L	L	E	B	I	L	L	O	E	D	W	H
M	A	R	T	I	N	I	S	R	E	G	I	N
I	N	S	O	B	E	A	H					
S	P	I	R	A	L	B	O	U	R	B	O	N
C	R	A	L	I	B	R	E	S	A	N	O	A
A	R	L	O	N	O	I	S	E	L	E	X	
B	A	S	E	G	L	O	S	I	S	L	A	D

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

ACROSS

1 Kind of milk
6 Twofold
10 Dads
13 Roundup
14 Disentangles
16 "There once was..." (start of a limerick)
18 Dress insert
19 These Fr.
20 Moon goddess
23 Browning, e.g.
25 French soil
28 Collection
29 The Red et al.
31 Destroy
32 Fret in Scotland
33 Fresh air
34 Fencing piece
35 "Who went for..."

DOWN

47 "With the lady..."
50 Point at
51 Partner of look and listen
52 "And a smile on the..."
59 More scrawny
60 Crème de la crème
61 Young one
62 Party: Prefix
63 English sand areas

20 Paulo or Luis
21 Furious
22 Winter buggy need
23 Featherlike
24 Sea: Prefix
25 Belgian king during W.W. I
26 Tied the knot
27 Lid or glass
30 Lodged
31 Droop
33 Harem room
34 Winston, e.g.
36 Wrath
37 Explosive
38 "Sol!"
41 Hour after noon
43 Legree and Peter
46 Nothing: Fr.
49 Observed
49 Large stake
50 Kind of test
51 Indian title of respect
52 Speedy: Abbr.
53 Maori vine
54 "For shame!"
55 Sun god of Egypt
56 Rummy or rickey
57 Riviera season
58 Legal matter

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.—7:15-9:15
Adults: \$2.50—Child \$1.00
No passes

BLAZING SADDLES
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 7:00-9:25
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
No passes

The good neighbor is you. Belong.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Noritake Sale
Sale ends June 26
Comer's
Pipe & Gift
13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

the **DEAD WOOD**
Wet your whistle!
CLINTON STREET MALL

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
ENDS WEDNESDAY
NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
Now—Ends Wed.
JEAN-LOUIS TRINIGNANT
LE SECRET
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.—7:15-9:15
Adults: \$2.50—Child \$1.00
No passes

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 7:00-9:25
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
No passes

Old Brick on the line again

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Once again the Old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick) is facing the question of destruction or redemption.

The structure's fate now hinges on negotiations between the Board of Regents and the Friends of Old Brick, a non-sectarian, non-profit group trying to save the structure from destruction.

The regents are contracted with the structure's owner, the Presbyterian Church Corp., to take possession of the Old Brick site, with the building torn down. This transaction originally was to have occurred, May 1. However, the regents and the Presbyterians postponed this date to Aug. 1, allowing the Friends of Old Brick to come up with a plan to

purchase the land the structure sets on by June 15.

The Friends of Old Brick is proposing that the regents go ahead with its payment of \$140,000 to the Presbyterians for purchase of the Old Brick property, at the corner of Clinton and Market streets. Friends of Old Brick would then be allowed a "three-year option" in order to raise the money needed to buy the structure. However, the Presbyterians still would be obligated to raze the structure.

Emil Trott, president of the Friends of Old Brick, said various foundations are "being combed" to find possible grants for the group's purpose.

"We really need the time to raise the money," Trott said. "If we can't raise it in three years, we'll never raise it." The organization already has received money and pledges

totaling about \$22,000, he said. Robert McMurray of the regents' office said Wednesday that the regents were also working on a proposal in response to the Friends of Old Brick, but the proposal did not include the three-year option.

The regents desire to take possession of the Old Brick site as part of the UI's short-range "green spaces" program.

The 120-year-old structure was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1965. Structures on this register cannot be torn down by institutions that receive state monies. Thus, since the UI does not have any use for the structure, the Presbyterians would be required to raze the structure so that the lot could be used for green space or parking.

The First Presbyterian congregation moved to a new church building last fall.

Somber day for Cadet grads

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said at graduation here Wednesday he is considering a Pentagon review of West Point's beleaguered honor systems.

Under gray skies that mirrored the somber mood at the 174-year-old U.S. Military Academy as its cheating scandal grows, Hoffmann told 835 graduates and about 20,000 spectators there was no need for him to defend the academy's honor code.

"This institution, however small, must continue in these troubled times to keep the flame of conscience alive," he said. "If West Point does not do it, where else will it be done?"

But he told reporters later there is "a very likely possibility" he would ask the Pentagon's committee on Excellence on Education — composed of the civilian secretaries of the military services — to review the code.

"This is a body that would bring outside discretion and a civilian perspective to the matter," he said.

Hoffmann said the honor system "may well have to be changed," but he declined to say how, when or if, in fact, it would be.

Graduation ceremonies also were held Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Six cadets at the Air Force Academy resigned last week after being convicted by a student honor committee of cheating on a physics problem. There have been no such problems at the Naval Academy since seven midshipmen were dismissed in 1974 for cheating on a navigation exam.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told the last all-male class at Annapolis the United States must maintain general purpose forces "sufficient to assure defense and deterrence against conventional attack wherever and whenever U.S. security interests are involved."

Annapolis becomes coeducational this summer when 70 female midshipwomen take their place in the incoming freshman class.

And at New London, Conn., the U.S. Coast Guard Academy held graduation ceremonies Wednesday minus one senior who resigned at the last minute after the academy's executive board convicted him of cheating.

But u
E
NEW YORK
nomic problem
the list of Am
in this election
sociated Pres
more than ha
confused abou
tenders stand
However,
match candi
may not be c
paign res
whelming ma
interviewed s
qualities of t
his stands o
more impor
whom to sup
The Pop, ta
the Roper Or
York in the se
demonstrates
3½ months
paigning and
coverage of
people still o
the candidate
On each of
— abortion,
anted jobs,
spending an
oil companies
half the peop
know what t
date advocat
And of those
know their ca
the supporter
K. Udall and
and to a le
Henry M. Jac
more often
picking the c
Jimmy Ca
were the mo
the wrong sta
date on four
correctly th
government
But supporte
cratic conten
survey said c
candidate su
gram.
President
correctly na
three issues
military spe
amendment
and against t
oil companies
said he favor
fare back to
many of his
wrong as we
his position
guaranteed
such a bill.
Those w
candidate
Humphrey a
president co
stand on two
were wrong
the others.
The interv
Poll were 15
and May 15
California C
Brown Jr.
Church scor
'Lit
in 5
By The Ass
Two men
gressional n
gospel of "I
California
government
Sen. John M
Murray, 4
limited and
over."
Fulk belie
of governme
off our back
He believe
figure thing
be protecte
Both men
Tom Harkin
As Murra
individual s
He says th
He and Fi
as unecess
"I can't s
teens to wal
of the field.

But what about the candidates?

Economy worries voters

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic problems and crime top the list of Americans' concerns in this election year, but an Associated Press poll found that more than half the people are confused about where the contenders stand on major issues.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had stopped campaigning and was running fourth in delegates during the second week in May. Thus, his supporters' perceptions were also not tested.

The poll results come four months after the first primary and five months before election day. The poll is based on face-to-face interviews with 2,001 Americans over 18 across the continental United States.

Those who did not know their candidates' positions ranged from 57 per cent unaware on whether the big oil companies should be broken up to 41 per cent on whether the government should guarantee everyone a job and whether military spending should be increased.

On each of five major issues — abortion, government guaranteed jobs, welfare, military spending and breaking up the oil companies — an average of half the people said they didn't know what their chosen candidate advocates.

The economy in general was named as the most important election year issue by 59 per cent of the people, making it the overwhelming first choice among the 2,001 respondents in the survey.

For example, slightly less than 46 per cent of the Arizona Democrat's supporters said he supports breaking up the big oil companies. Only 10 per cent correctly said he opposes such a move.

Reagan's supporters are the next most likely to have identified their candidate's positions correctly, hitting the mark on four out of five issues.

And of those who claimed to know their candidate's position, the supporters of Rep. Morris K. Udall and Ronald Reagan — and to a lesser extent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson — were right more often than wrong in picking the candidate's stand.

Those economic worries included high prices, named by 9 per cent; unemployment and the recession, 25 per cent; and holding down government spending, 13 per cent.

Just under 51 per cent of the former California governor's supporters correctly said he supports returning welfare to state control, while only 8 per cent said they didn't know where he stood.

Jimmy Carter's supporters were the most likely to name the wrong stand for their candidate on four issues. Most did say correctly that he supports government guaranteed jobs.

President Ford's supporters correctly named his stand on three issues — for increased military spending, against an amendment banning abortion and against breaking up the big oil companies.

Concern about energy problems and about air and water pollution were named by 13 per cent each.

Jackson's supporters were apparently well aware of their candidate's stands on the five issues, naming four out of five correctly.

Confusion on the issues fits with another major finding of the survey: at this stage of the race, issues alone are not the most important factor in choosing whom to support for the presidency.

Those who named non-adequate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as their choice for president correctly picked his stand on two of the five issues, were wrong on one and split on the others.

The major finding of the poll on people's perceptions of candidates was that the people don't know where the candidates stand.

Only 21 per cent of those who said they now have a favorite candidate said that his stands on the issues were the deciding factor in their choice.

Instead, more than 57 per cent said their feeling that the candidate's character, intelligence and the kind of person he is in general would make him a good president were the deciding factors in determining who to support.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large - white mailing envelope, vicinity University Library or Hy-Vee Food Store, 5-26. Urgent! Contains dissertations. Reward, Davis, 353-4883; evenings, 351-0757. 6-4

POEMS WANTED

The IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS 612 Kahl Bldg. Davenport, Iowa 52801

GARAGE SALES

SALE, Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Apartment furniture, kitchen supplies, plants, camping supplies, guitar, garden equipment, reasonable prices. 820 Iowa Avenue. 6-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Complete Repair & Inlay Service for your Banjo, Mandolin or Guitar, accessories, too. Tom Gillespie Fretted Instruments, The Hall Mall, 114 E. College. 6-4

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF clubs, left-handed beginner's ball set, extras, \$65. 338-9660. 6-7

BICYCLES

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

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1976 Model Close Out - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F, \$1,799. CB550F, \$1,499. C1360T, \$799. 1975 Models, CB500T, \$1,225. C1360, \$769. CB200T, \$699. CB125, \$465. ST90, \$369. Over 400 Honda on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-15

200 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE

Fri., June 4, 12 - 6 p.m. Sat., June 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 806 13th Avenue, Coralville. Proceeds to Coralville United Methodist Church

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

REGISTER now for summer term beginning June 7, and Fine Arts Enrichment Day Camps. Call Preucil School of Music, 337-4788. 6-7

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

HELP WANTED

PART-time sales/business opportunity. Call 354-5180 for appointment only. 6-16

WORK study positions available at Dum-Dum Day Care, male or female. 333-5771. 6-9

RECEPTIONIST/secretary, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$2.50 an hour. Phone 351-8745. 6-3

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift, Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT Must be work-study qualified. Paste-ups. Also some research, copyreading, editing and writing. Photography and audio-visual experience helpful. U of I Foundation, 353-6271. 6-9

WANTED couples - Substitute houseparents Youth Emergency Shelter, fill in for vacations - sick leave. 337-4523. 6-9

ADULT carrier wanted for morning paper route in Coralville-Iowa City. Earn approximately \$150 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 6-9

WANTED: Dealer for Hot Line Solar Collector. N.R.G. Ltd., 801 2nd Avenue, E., Coralville, Iowa. Phone 1-319-354-2033. 6-4

WANTED baby sitter July and August - Eight year old girl, weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., your home or mine. References. 353-5558 or 351-0234. 6-9

WORK study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. Phone 338-0581, extension 507. 6-8

COOK and persons to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 6-15

FREE room and kitchen privileges for student in exchange for light housework. 338-1228. 6-15

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. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

HELP WANTED Models to work with free lance photographer in Iowa City June 7 through 11, \$7 per hour. Have local references. Phone 319-243-3999 or write Chuck Wagner, 511 Meadowview Drive, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 6-4

BABY sitter in my home near campus, hours arranged. 337-9161. 6-7

WANTED: Two work study typists. \$3 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Begin June 14, continue through academic year. Previous office experience preferred. Call Jan. Office of International Education, 333-6249. 6-3

OFFICE assistant - Must know double entry, approximately twenty hours. Call 354-3106. 6-4

SECRETARIAL help - Part time but at regular hours. Give references, experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 5-13

SHARE low bedroom house, two baths, close, immediately. Mel - Jim, 351-4864. 6-7

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

THREE bedroom 6 plex - Close in, available now, no pets. 332-5176. 6-8

ROOM for rent, cooking privileges, unfurnished, negotiable. 338-4090. 6-9

SLEEPING room with kitchen and bath, \$60 per month, June and July with lease August 1 through May 30, 1977 at \$75. On bus, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

SHARE low bedroom house, two baths, close, immediately. Mel - Jim, 351-4864. 6-7

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

ROOM and board, prefer female, \$165. All meals family style. 351-6203. 6-9

ROOMS for girls, 1/2 block Burge Hall, no cooking, no pets. 351-1933. 6-4

THE ultimate room - Built-in waterbed, sauna, refrigerator. Non-smoker, \$115. 351-4780. 6-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

Hello there...

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following routes: Lakeside Apts., Hawkeye Ct., Black's Gaslight Village, Coralville. If you are interested in being a carrier for the DI, please call 353-6203 after 3:30.



'Little' is the word in 5th District

By The Associated Press Two men pursuing the Iowa Republican 5th District congressional nomination seem to be running with a Democrat's gospel of "Little is Better" in government. California Gov. Jerry Brown's view of the benefits of less government seems to be a cornerstone of the campaigns of state Sen. John Murray of Ames and Kenneth Fulk of Clarinda.

Advertisement for the movie 'Swingtime' at the BiJoU. Features Astaire and Rogers. 'Swing through la belle, la perfectly swell romance in'.

Advertisement for Olympia Beer. 'Gleaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy tawglass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate. The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.'

Advertisement for 'Foreign Correspondent' at the BiJoU. 'Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall and George Sanders star in this suspenseful film about a journalist who becomes involved in Nazi intrigue. This is the first of 4 Hitchcock films to be shown this summer. Wed. June 2, 7 pm; Thurs. June 3, 9 pm. Admission \$1'

Advertisement for 'Swingtime' at the BiJoU. 'Swing through la belle, la perfectly swell romance in'.

Advertisement for 'The Missouri Breaks'.

Advertisement for 'Foreign Correspondent' at the BiJoU.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

350 SONY reel to reel, seven tapes; skirting for 14x64 trailer; 1975 Jeep. 337-5418. 6-9

TWO chests of drawers, \$25; single bed, complete. 351-8023. 6-9

REFRIGERATOR, large dorm sized, two years warranty left, \$100. 338-0880-616 6-9

AIR conditioner, 12,000 BTU, 220 volt, \$45. 354-1943. 6-7

STEREO receiver, 29 watts RMS/channel; two acoustical suspension 3-way loudspeakers; reel-to-reel tape deck. Perfect condition, reasonable. 337-2883, days; 338-8414, evenings 6-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

DESK, seven drawers, \$24.50; wooden kitchen tables from \$28; chest of drawers, \$19.97; end tables, \$3.50 and up; stuffed chair, \$8; hide-a-bed, \$37.50; metal wardrobe, \$14; new Tiffany lamps, \$28.50. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 6-4

HIDE-a-bed, good condition, \$20; single bed, box spring, frame, excellent condition, \$50; kitchen table, formica, four chairs, good, \$35. 351-7541. 6-4

DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds, 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

SOFA and chair, \$109; four-drawer chest, \$34.95; full mattress and box spring, \$54.95; kitchen set, \$39.95; four-piece bedroom set, \$109. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. E-Z Terms. 6-7

BLOOD pressure monitors, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

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

WANTED TO BUY NEED sleeping bag, good to zero. 338-5912. 6-9

PETS AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 1-455-2412. 6-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennamer Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

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

SIX round-backed chairs, \$58; refinished smoking stand, \$24.50; round oak table, \$185; milk can, \$8.88; mirrors and frames. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 6-4

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW - Yellow, clean, new muffler and tires, 42,000 miles. 338-7254. 6-4

1969 automatic Volkswagen Beetle - Very good condition, \$1,000. 338-1517 after 4 p.m. 6-9

1967 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$850. VW seats and tires. Wall, 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-9

1967 VW BUS, excellent condition, inspected, \$900 or best offer. Call 354-2701, Monday mornings. 6-7

FOR sale 1971 MGB GT, red title, engine excellent. Overhauled with 3,000 miles. Call 351-7490, evenings. 6-8

1973 VEGA GT Hatchback, 37,000 miles. 338-6340. 6-16

1968 FORD - 128,000, original owner, 1989, automatic, power steering, inspected, \$375. 338-2177. 6-7

1971 NOVA, beige, 54,000, stock, six-cylinder, excellent, \$1,850. 338-4070. 6-11

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 automatic Volkswagen Beetle - Very good condition, \$1,000. 338-1517 after 4 p.m. 6-9

1967 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good transportation, \$850. VW seats and tires. Wall, 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-9

1967 VW BUS, excellent condition, inspected, \$900 or best offer. Call 354-2701, Monday mornings. 6-7

FOR sale 1971 MGB GT, red title, engine excellent. Overhauled with 3,000 miles. Call 351-7490, evenings. 6-8

1973 VEGA GT Hatchback, 37,000 miles. 338-6340. 6-16

1968 FORD - 128,000, original owner, 1989, automatic, power steering, inspected, \$375. 338-2177. 6-7

1971 NOVA, beige, 54,000, stock, six-cylinder, excellent, \$1,850. 338-4070. 6-11

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

VW REPAIRS CALL WALL, 338-4561. 6-29

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 6-3

ATLANTIS VW SERVICE - Quality, warranted labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus parts. 351-9647. 6-15

DUPEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom 6 plex - Close in, available now, no pets. 332-5176. 6-8

ROOM for rent, cooking privileges, unfurnished, negotiable. 338-4090. 6-9

SLEEPING room with kitchen and bath, \$60 per month, June and July with lease August 1 through May 30, 1977 at \$75. On bus, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

SHARE low bedroom house, two baths, close, immediately. Mel - Jim, 351-4864. 6-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

ROOM and board, prefer female, \$165. All meals family style. 351-6203. 6-9

ROOMS for girls, 1/2 block Burge Hall, no cooking, no pets. 351-1933. 6-4

THE ultimate room - Built-in waterbed, sauna, refrigerator. Non-smoker, \$115. 351-4780. 6-4

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July 1 - Two bedroom apartment, water and heat paid, laundry, air, close, \$225, fall also. 338-0943. 6-9

TWO attractively furnished apartments available August 22, no pets. 338-8197. 6-7

AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom apartment, close, air, furnished, Laura, 351-3101, leave message. 6-9

SUMMER - Fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished near University Hospital. After 5 p.m., 338-4785. 6-7

EFFICIENCY, \$115 and three-room apartment \$150 for one person. Months of June and July with lease through May 31, 1977 at \$135 and \$165 beginning August 1, 1976. On bus, off street parking, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

NOW until August 15 - Two bedroom, unfurnished, air, \$190 plus electricity. 354-3153; 338-9922; 337-7972. 6-7

LARGE, unfurnished, three room apartment available June 15, Van Buren Street. 338-9642. 6-7

JULY 1 - Quiet, one bedroom apartment, air, laundry, bus, pool. 354-1381. 6-7

MALE student, summer, share furnished, no conditions apartment. Own room, no utilities. 338-0832. 6-9

SUBLEASE apartment for one - June 1, fall option, unfurnished, good location. 338-1733. 6-8

IMMEDIATELY available, furnished efficiency apartment, cooking facilities, air, 338-7497 after 6 p.m. 6-8

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, very close, no pets. 350, 351-1933. 6-4

TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment, fireplace, off street parking, Coralville. 354-5137. 7-14

IMMEDIATELY - Furnished efficiency unit until August 15, close, \$100. 338-5875; 338-3717. 6-8

THREE room cottage also one and two bedroom apartments available May 1, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-10

WESTWOOD / Luxury efficiency, one and two bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$150. Come to 1015 Oakcrest St. or call. 338-7058. 6-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet, fall option, roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Fieldhouse. Call 337-3802. 6-9

FEMALE, nonsmoker, one bedroom for summer, air, excellent location. 337-9083. 6-9

MALE grad share two bedroom Coralville apartment. Summer or longer. 351-6170. 6-7

FEMALE to share apartment, own room, \$58.35 monthly. Call 1-643-2349. 6-9

IMMEDIATE - Furnished trailer, North Liberty, \$80, cats. After 5:30 p.m. 6-9

FEMALE - Own room, on Campus, near University Hospital, \$65. After 5 p.m., 338-4785. 6-7

FEMALE - Own room, close, air, partially furnished, fall option. 338-0072. 6-9

FEMALE to share three bedroom Ridge land apartment across from Hancher. Own room, available immediately, fall option. \$83.33. 337-4067. 6-16

WANTED - Three males to share two-bedroom apartment in Old Gold Court June 1, July 24 or August 15. \$50 per month includes air, utilities, furnishings. 337-9139 after 6 p.m. 6-7

MALE student, own unfurnished bedroom, summer sublet with fall option, Seville Apartments. 338-9660. 6-7

FEMALE roommate needed - Spacious live room apartment, 225 Iowa Avenue, Apt. B-1, \$85. 6-5

MALE - Music-Theatre student needs compatible person to share very nice Mall Area house. Rent, utilities, deposit. 338-5702 after 6 p.m. 6-8

FEMALE roommate, own room, on bus line, \$100. 338-7225. 6-5

MALE grad needs person to share trailer. 354-1284 after 5 p.m. 6-8

PERSON to share newer two-bedroom apartment, three blocks. 337-9069. 6-4



Associated Press

Boston center Dave Cowens, (r), almost got his games mixed up Wednesday night in the NBA championship playoff series with Phoenix. But Celtic's Steve Kuberski, (l), and Sun's rookie Alvan Adams were at the basket to remind him it wasn't a football game.

Celtic rally falls short Suns square series in squeaker

PHOENIX (AP) — Ricky Sobers, Phoenix' embattled rookie, sparked a decisive third-quarter surge that carried the Suns to a dramatic 109-107 victory over the Boston Celtics Wednesday night and tied their National Basketball Association championship series at 2-2.

Game Five in the nationally televised best-of-seven series will be Friday night in Boston, with the sixth game in Phoenix Sunday. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be at Boston next Wednesday night.

Paul Westphal was Phoenix' high scorer with 28 points against his former Boston teammates. Rookie Alvan Adams added 20 points and Gar Heard had 19 points and 15 rebounds for Phoenix. But it was the fiery Sobers who triggered a 12-point Sun burst that

put them ahead to stay.

With Boston leading 71-70 midway through the third period, Sobers hit a driving layup. After Curtis Perry sank another layup, making it 74-71 Phoenix, Sobers connected for six consecutive points—on four foul shots and one layup after a steal.

To complete the spree, Sobers fed Keith Erickson for a wide-open jump shot, putting the Suns in front 82-71.

The Celtics, paced by JoJo White who scored a team-high 25 points, rallied within two points eight times in the final period of the foul-marred game, but key baskets by Westphal, Adams, Sobers and Heard blunted their threats.

Boston had a chance to tie the score and send the game into overtime in the closing seconds,

but White missed a jumper from the side of the lane just before the buzzer and Adams grabbed the rebound as the game ended, much to the delight of the more than 13,000 fans in the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Dave Cowens added 22 points for the Celtics, including a hook shot with 50 seconds remaining that pulled Boston to within 109-107, and Paul Silas had 18.

Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year and the series' leading scorer with 98 points in four

games, was the Suns' biggest contributor in the final period, with four field goals.

Sobers wound up with 14 points for Phoenix.

The first half, especially the opening period, was marred by a rash of fouls called by referees Manny Sokol and Don Murphy. The officials also tagged both coaches, Tom Heinsohn of Boston and John MacLeod of Phoenix, with one technical foul apiece.

NCAA Track Championship

UTEP's 'foreign legion' seeks repeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Double winner John Negro of Washington State heads a list of eight defending champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships starting Thursday at Franklin Field.

Defending team champion Texas-El Paso should be strongly challenged by Southern California, with Arizona State, Tennessee, Kansas and UCLA also in the picture if the top two falter.

Tennessee won two years ago and UCLA has finished first three times and second twice in the last five years.

Negro, who will defend his 5,000 and 10,000-meter championships, last year was designated "Athlete of the Meet." He's won four NCAA titles at 5,000 meters. He'll be challenged in the 5,000 by Craig Virgin of Illinois, who wiped out the late Steve Prefontaine's national two-mile record. In the 10,000, he'll have to beat 1975 runnerup Domingo Tibaduiza and Virgin, who finished third.

The Miners of UTEP have almost the same team that won last year at Provo, Utah, including 16 foreign stars from such places as Kenya, Ghana,

New Zealand, Sweden and Norway. These stars from abroad, referred to as UTEP's "Foreign Legion," amassed 80 of the team's total points at Provo.

UTEP stars include James Munyala, defending champion

7-foot-4 high jumper; Tom Asare, WAC long jump champ; Joel Lanigan, WAC triple jump winner; Hans Almstrom, a shot putter, and Emmitt Berry in the hammer throw.

Southern California, which

Randle in the 400-meter run and James Gilkes in the 200; Russ Rogers, an 18-foot pole vaulter, Tom Andrews in the 400-meter hurdles, and a speedy 400-meter relay team.

Kansas, winner of the Big Eight title with 189 points, is keyed by sprinters such as Larry Jackson in the 100 and 200, LaVerne Smith in the 400 meters and Cliff Wiley in the 200 and 400, as well as a swift 400-meter relay team. Tennessee depends largely for points on sprinter Reggie Jones, defending 200-meter champ, a threat in the 100 and anchorman on the 400-meter relay team; steeplechaser Ron Addison and javelin thrower Phil Olson, a Canadian. The Volunteers, who won the Southeast Conference title with 179 points, are considered powerful in almost all the 21 events.

Other defending champions are Louisiana State's Larry Shipp in the 110-meter hurdles, Arkansas State's Earl Bell in the pole vault and Jim McGoldrick of Texas in the discus. Southern California defends in the 400-meter relay event. Bell set a world pole vault record of 18 feet, 7 3/4 inches last week.

Six Hawks in NCAA field

The UI track team is sending six athletes to the NCAA Track and Field championships starting today at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Hawkeyes' No. 1 hope is high jumper and Olympic hopeful Bill Knoedel. The UI senior is nursing a slight case of tendonitis in his knee, which UI trainer Ed Crowley called a "typical jumper's knee," not serious enough to bother Knoedel.

Also entered in the high jump is sophomore Bill Hansen. Hansen was a surprise winner at the Big Ten Track and Field championships in Champaign, Ill., earlier this month, upsetting teammate and defending champion Knoedel with a jump of 7-2.

UI head Coach Francis Cretzmeyer is also taking his 400-meter relay team of Joe Robinson, Don Adams, Royd Lake, and Bob Lawson that placed second at the Big Ten meet, and last week won at the Central Collegiate Track and Field championships in a time of 40.54 seconds.

Lawson has qualified in both the 100- and 200-meter dash but will probably only run the 100 in Philadelphia as the Hawks hope to make a strong bid in the 400-meter relay.

in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Wilson Waigwa, a contender against defender Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova in the 1,500-meter event; Fred Angosa, the Western Athletic Conference 800-meter champ; Greg Joy, a

won the Pac-8 title with a record 180 points, features speed, but probably has the best across the board squad among the 154 schools and 1,573 athletes involved in the annual meet. The Trojans feature Ken

Groupies, the Olympics and Rick Wolhuter's 3:56 mile

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

I had just downed a rather inconsequential 10 a.m. breakfast with Rick Wolhuter, one of the United States' best hopes for an Olympic gold medal in track and field at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, and was trying to remember what it was I had just devoured, when a giggling girl tripped towards me pointing an accusing appendage.

"Was that Rick Wolhuter you were eating with?"

Always a sucker for knock-knock jokes and the like, I attempted to determine whether or not this was a trick question, specifically designed to trip me up and leave me hopelessly embarrassed. I quickly determined that it wasn't and that this person was a mindless creature representing the nearby contingent of track groupies, always present in an Olympic year.

Sensing an opportunity to demonstrate how clever I really am, and perhaps provide a moment of cheap entertainment for myself and a contingent of burping bystanders who were at that moment tilting their curious ears towards this rather ridiculous conversation, I glibbed, "No," then paused, building for the necessary drama, and belched, "I'm Rick Wolhuter."

A brighter child than I had expected, she shrewdly trusted her instincts, figuring me for the liar that I am, and stepped back to gaze upon her vision of what every man should be—the skinny guy standing behind me—a 1:44 half-miler. Steeled to such emotional dismemberments by now, I forged on, knowing full well that while the enviable Wolhuter runs 880 yards faster than anyone else in the world, he also eats funny food for breakfast.

What brought him and I together at this momentous juncture in our separate yet equally innocuous lives, other than the fact that there was only one empty table in the cafeteria, was the simple, rather insignificant fact that we were both entered in what had come to be called the Special Mile at the U.S. Track and Field Championships in Wichita, Kan. The meet is an important one in an Olympic year for desperate athletes, a category in which I sheepishly belong, attempting to meet the qualifying standards for the U.S. Olympic trials.

For people like Wolhuter — and there are admittedly very few with his talents in track and field — the meet is just another opportunity to show off your wares and



Rick Wolhuter

prime that finely tuned instrument for the impending showdown in Montreal.

"It's a good meet; I like it," Wolhuter was heard to say as he demonstrated the fine art of removing a shell from a hard-boiled egg. Most any runner who had run 3:53 at this meet a year ago would probably be inclined to say the same. Wolhuter hoped to run faster this year, 3:52, 3:51 perhaps, somewhere around there, but it wouldn't be easy. No, not even for Wolhuter.

A year ago the pace had been set by a crazed young Englishman running for Western Kentucky named Swag Hartel. Chasing the race through a 1:57 first half, Hartel left not a few bodies riddled with the silent agonies of lactic acid poisoning as well as mental rigor mortis.

Legend has it, though, that the courageous Wolhuter held on running the last half-mile in 1:58 to run 3:53 and come within two agonizing seconds of Jim Ryun's world record. This year there was to be no Hartel, no maniacs to take the pace and allow the potent Wolhuter to sit, waiting for the crucial moment to dig down

and usher forth that devastating kick. Wolhuter would have to do it all by himself, the rest of us leeching on, hoping to garner some glory from his sacrificial toil.

"I have to do it. That's the only way I can be sure it will be done right," said the pensive young insurance salesman as he fiddled with a scorched sausage. "I expect the first quarter to be about :57. It has to be quick or you never get going."

So there we were, breakfasts hopefully digested, standing around in our underwear, waiting for someone to shoot the frightening gun.

"It'll be about five minutes," said Jim Hershberger, the Kansas oil baron who for some reason has taken a liking to track and field, and has apparently bought himself a place down on the infield with athletes he pitifully worships, a bit of an embarrassment for runners who regard their avocation as avant-garde.

The delay forces the milers into nervous pacing back and forth across the starting line. It's awkward because you keep running into familiar faces who have taken on the status of enemy for the next four minutes, give or take a few seconds, and it becomes difficult to think of something to say, let alone be original.

"Good luck, John," Wolhuter says as he extends a hand. "See ya later." What's he mean by that?

"Yea, Rick, good luck. Go get it." How disgusting. Surely there is something original to say. That's the trouble with athletics: nothing new, a thousand instant replays every year.

It's time. Ya don't say. Everyone else looks so calm. Wolhuter lied. He ran the first 440 in :55. Never trust an insurance salesman. The crowd starts to pound their feet in rhythm or at least something vaguely resembling rhythm. Fools. They think they're gonna see a record. Won't settle for a simple sub-four-minute mile; they want a record. 1:55 at the 880, if only Hartel could be here, wouldn't he be proud.

The pace slows, somebody is getting tired. Couldn't be me, could it? I believe it's Wolhuter. Well, he's only human. 2:56 at the 1320. We slowed more than I thought, wish I had enough strength to walk the last lap. There they go. Wolhuter has it, somebody is challenging, it's O'Shaugnessy, the little Irishman, but it's for naught. Wolhuter holds on. 3:56. They've seen it before, another instant replay, but Wolhuter's happy, you can't break records every day, he'll celebrate with a few beers, and try again in Montreal.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
Phila	32	11	.744	—
Pitts	27	19	.587	6 1/2
New York	24	25	.490	11
St. Louis	21	26	.447	13
Chicago	20	25	.444	13
Montreal	16	25	.390	15

West		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
Cincinnati	28	18	.609	—
Los Ang	28	20	.583	1
San Diego	24	22	.522	4
Houston	22	27	.449	7 1/2
San Fran	19	30	.388	10 1/2
Atlanta	17	30	.362	11 1/2

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago 5, New York 3
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Montreal, n
Philadelphia at St. Louis, n
Cincinnati at Houston, n
San Francisco at Los Angeles, n
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East		Pct.	GB
	W	L		
New York	27	15	.643	—
Baltimore	22	21	.512	5 1/2
Cleveland	21	21	.500	6
Detroit	20	23	.465	7 1/2
Boston	19	23	.452	8
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	9 1/2

West		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
Kan City	26	17	.605	—
Texas	25	18	.581	1
Chicago	21	20	.512	4
Minnesota	21	22	.488	5
Oakland	21	26	.447	7
California	20	30	.400	9 1/2

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
New York 7, Boston 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0, 14
Chicago 1, Texas 0
California 5 Minnesota 2
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games
New York at Boston, n
Milwaukee at Detroit, n
Only games scheduled

THE SUPER SALE CONTINUES

Special System Sale

Sony 7025
Smaller Adverts
BSR 2520/w

SALE PRICE \$465

Wednesday & Thursday Only

Check our everyday low prices

Advent C-90 Tape	2 ⁹⁹	Koss Pro-4AA	49
Shure M91ED	21	Koss HV-1A	37
Shure M95ED	30	ADC XLM	69



Also check out our new, used & demonstrators NOW ON SALE. See yesterday's ad in the Daily Iowan

Thieves Market

Art & Craft Sale

Sunday, June 6
9-5 pm

Riverbank, next to IMU

Raindate: Sunday, June 13

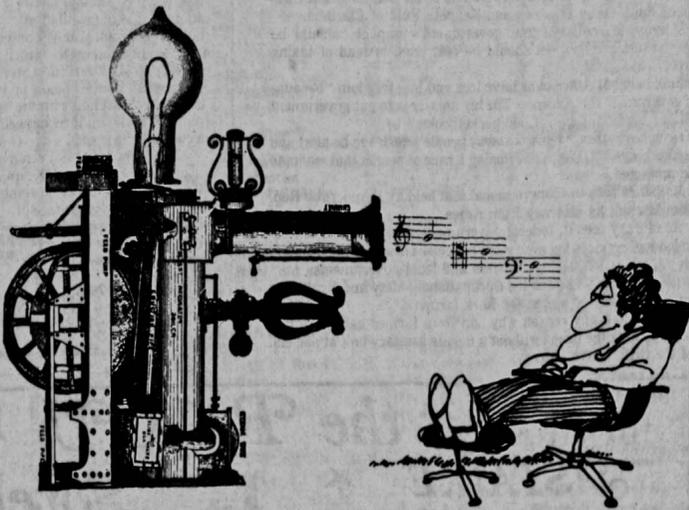
Artists: bring your own set-up. Registration fee—
Students \$3.00, Non-Students \$7.00,
will be collected at the market.

Only your own handcrafted art/craft will be permitted.

For more information, call Activities Center 353-3116.

RECORD SALE!

THE IOWA BOOK MUSIC MACHINE IS BACK



- CLASSICAL
- BLUES
- FOLK
- JAZZ

FROM \$1.98 AND UP

SUMMER HOURS: 9-5 DAILY

NOT OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL FALL