

Carter calls for quick arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, calling U.S. nuclear power superior to the Soviet's, invited Moscow Tuesday to conclude "a quick agreement" on strategic arms limitation by setting aside differences over particular weapons.

In his first news conference as President, Carter also said he will continue to speak out "strongly and forcefully" in defense of human rights, and considers that topic completely separate from other U.S.-Soviet negotiating issues.

As if to hammer that point home, he deplored the recent Soviet arrest of dissident Alexander Ginzburg and Moscow's expulsion of an

Associated Press reporter. "But I can't go in with armed forces and try to change the internal mechanism of the Soviet government," Carter said, and cautioned that the improvement of human rights in repression regimes will be a "long, tedious" process.

The President repeated his support for the long-range objective of complete nuclear disarmament and expressed willingness to compromise with the Soviets in order to achieve a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"I would be willing to go ahead with the Soviet Union and conclude a quick agreement, if they think it advisable, and omit the cruise missile and the Back-

fire bomber from the negotiations at this stage," he said.

Completion of a SALT II treaty limiting nuclear delivery systems has been blocked for more than two years because the United States has refused to include its cruise missiles and the Soviets their bomber within the treaty limits.

Carter said those items could be taken up again "in the Salt III talks, if necessary."

During a 30-minute news conference that ranged over many topics, Carter also:

- defended his choice of Paul Warnke to be chief U.S. disarmament negotiator and predicted the Senate would confirm Warnke "over-

whelmingly" despite critics' assertions he favors some unilateral disarmament. "I believe his views are well

considered by me and I have accepted them," Carter said. —said he reserves the right to veto the sale of concussion bombs to "a foreign country" after further review. He said previous announcements the United States had agreed to sell

such bombs to Israel had not been cleared with him or the State Department. —said he reserves the right to

tax breaks and jobs programs, and because he had consulted closely with Congressional leaders on it.

—said he believes the nation "has learned a great lesson from Watergate...and there is little danger of recurrence." He pledged continued "openness" in government and strict ethical standards for officials.

—pledged again to have a long-term, comprehensive national energy policy ready for public scrutiny by April 20. "It's going to require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people" in the area of conservation.

—said he opposes nationalization of the energy industries. —promised to hold news

conferences about twice a month.

—acknowledged he has made mistakes in dealing with congressional leaders, but said he has "made a great deal of progress in dealing with correcting those mistakes."

Much of the news conference, conducted in the auditorium of the old Executive Office Building next to the White House, concerned the issue of nuclear disarmament, the Warnke selection and Carter's view of negotiating with the Soviets.

"Right now, my judgment is that we have superior nuclear capabilities" to the Soviets, he said.

He conceded the Russians have developed missiles with

"bigger throw-weights" and more powerful warheads, but said: "We have many more missiles, a much higher degree of accuracy and three mechanisms, each independent and adequate to deliver nuclear weapons: Airplanes, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Later, White House aides said Carter had meant to say the United States has more warheads — not more missiles — than the Soviet Union.

But in terms of overall destructive power, Carter said, the two nations are "roughly equivalent."

He said each could destroy "a major part" of the other's society in a nuclear war

'I would be willing to go ahead with the Soviet Union and conclude a quick agreement...'

considered by me and I have accepted them," Carter said. —said he reserves the right to veto the sale of concussion bombs to "a foreign country" after further review. He said previous announcements the United States had agreed to sell

such bombs to Israel had not been cleared with him or the State Department. —said he reserves the right to

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1977 Student Publications, Inc.

Wednesday, February 9, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 142

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

Gay dancing grinds to halt locally

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on gay life in Iowa City. The sources who are not identified declined to give their names for public use because of the danger of losing their jobs, their homes, or their security.

Little dancing had gone on during more than an hour of live band music. The band began to play Stevie Wonder's "Masquerade" and a couple of

men got up from the bar and started a slow dance.

The other customers in the bar, most of them male-female couples, just watched silently. The song ended. The men went back to their seats at the bar. A barmaid came over to talk to them, then one of the owners of the establishment.

The men were told that members of the same sex were not to dance together at this bar anymore.

There are no laws prohibiting this sort of discrimination. A

proposed city ordinance, however, would prohibit discriminating against gay people in public accommodations.

"Anything you allow some people to do, you would have to allow everybody to do," explained Linda Ragland, Iowa City's civil rights specialist.

The ordinance would also prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and credit transactions.

The incident cited occurred at The Turn-In Point on Market

Street. The establishment is owned by Gene and Ethel Madison.

"I talked about this (the bar prohibiting gays dancing) with Ethel and she felt very upset about it," one gay patronizer said. "She said, 'You can neck under the bar. You can feel each other over in the John. Just give me some time to try and get some people down here.'"

The Turn-In Point began as the Boulevard Room in May 1973, originally a bar and grill, and came to be known as a

gathering spot for blacks. The grill service was later dropped and the bar eventually came to be known as a popular spot for gays. As its reputation as a "gay" bar increased so did the frequency of vandalism against the bar.

The owners boarded-up the bar's front windows over a year ago when they tired of replacing the windows being bashed out by bricks and rocks.

More than bricks and mortar was being abused, however.

"We were coming out of the Boulevard Room one night and this jock walked up to us and started giving us shit because we were two women coming out of the bar," one lesbian said.

"When we drove away, he chased us around and tried to throw these cans at us."

There are other similar stories surrounding the Boulevard Room. There were several incidents in which stones were thrown at people going in and out of the bar.

The number of customers rapidly declined, according to the owners, after an article in *The Daily Iowan* in December 1975 identified the Boulevard Room as a "gay" bar. A lawsuit filed last June seeking \$221,000 from the DI for damages allegedly resulting from the article is still pending.

The change to the mixed-See FIELDHOUSE, page five.

Council forms housing department

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night waived a state rule that requires city councils to vote three times on proposed ordinances. The shift from usual procedure occurred while the council gave first consideration to an ordinance that would establish a Department of Housing and Inspection, which the council unanimously passed.

The ordinance calls for the placement of housing inspection and rehabilitation, municipal housing, and building inspection services under one department. Having these areas under uniform administration would standardize and possibly simplify housing inspection services.

City Manager Neal Berlin also asked the

council to write a letter encouraging the Iowa Legislature to require that collective bargaining between city departments and the council be open to the public.

Councilor Carol deProse agreed with Berlin, and the council decided that a letter would be sent.

The legislature adopted the collective bargaining law in 1973, but it did not require that budget negotiations between unions and the city be open to the public.

In other business, deProse asked Berlin why the city was continuing to lease a temporary module on Clinton Street to Nemos Apartment Store, after Nemos consolidated the business with its other store on Washington Street. Nemos is using the module for storage. She expressed concern over the city's obligations to relocate the store, as provided in the

city's urban renewal contract with downtown businesses located in the Clinton Street Mall.

"The last time we talked to them they (Nemos) desired to continue paying," Berlin said. He also said the city did not have a policy specifying for what purposes the modules may be used.

DeProse asked whether it was possible for the city to break its lease with Nemos in order for another business to open in the Clinton Street Mall.

Berlin told her that Nemos has a valid lease on the module and that the owners of the store are paying their rent.

Councilor Pat Foster said he believed Nemos "forfeited their relocation rights" because it is no longer operating from the module.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser suggested that it might be possible to "try to get people to voluntarily move out."

Berlin said the city legal staff should check to see whether the city is still obligated to relocate Nemos if the module continues to be used for storage.

Councilor Robert Vevera also announced that he will begin to vote on matters concerning the Iowa City Police Department. (Vevera is an ex-city police officer.) He said he believed that a year was enough time to exhibit that he was not biased toward matters concerning the police.

The council also announced that it will officially approve its Housing and Community Development Block Grant budget for fiscal 1978 at the Feb. 15 council meeting. The council also decided to hold a public hearing on the fiscal 1978 comprehensive budget on March 1.

Vietnam vet's story

Personal insight reveals cold facts

By JIM OWEN Staff Writer

Born on the Fourth of July by Ron Kovic McGraw-Hill, 1976 208 pages

The Vietnam War is something that most Americans want to forget, something that should have never even happened. Nobody talks much about Southeast Asia today, because it's finished, purged from the national psyche at last. But it's not over for the thousands of veterans who managed to return to the United States, in one way or another, to tell their stories about the American effort to "make the world safe for democracy."

But that story is not often told to Americans, who aren't really so anxious to hear it anyway. Nobody wants to read grisly tales about Hamburger Hill and Quang Tri, because that's all past us now.

In 1976, two important books were published that dealt with subject: *Friendly Fire*, which tells the story of the mother of an Iowan killed by errant U.S. artillery, and *Born on the*

Fourth of July, written by a Marine veteran now paralyzed from the chest down as a result of a combat wound.

Friendly Fire recounts the cold arrogance of officialdom Peg Mullen encountered when

class in Massapequa, N.Y., Kovic grew up worshipping Mickey Mantle and John Wayne (in *The Sands of Iwo Jima*), worrying about communism and wanting to be a U.S. Marine.

Kovic's misfortune was to enter Vietnam as a fighting Marine and become hopelessly

crippled as a result. His dreams were probably not much different from other 17-year-olds in 1964 — except he had the chance to make his come true.

When Kovic became paralyzed and returned to Massapequa, hoping to be a conquering hero, and found

See AMERICA, page six.

books

she tried to investigate her son's death, written with a precise anger directed at a government that could not be honest with itself.

Ron Kovic's *Born on the Fourth of July* deals with many of the same things, but it is written in a highly personal, moving way that brings back the horror of every firefight and every hollow government edict about the war nobody wanted. Kovic was born on July Fourth and wrote his book as a Bicentennial gift to the American people. A most ironic and fitting deed, when we were all basking in the glories that helped shape Vietnam.

Kovic's story is a classic version of heroes, the American dream and Pax Americana. A product of the lower-middle

class in Massapequa, N.Y., Kovic grew up worshipping Mickey Mantle and John Wayne (in *The Sands of Iwo Jima*), worrying about communism and wanting to be a U.S. Marine.

Kovic's misfortune was to enter Vietnam as a fighting Marine and become hopelessly

crippled as a result. His dreams were probably not much different from other 17-year-olds in 1964 — except he had the chance to make his come true.

When Kovic became paralyzed and returned to Massapequa, hoping to be a conquering hero, and found

See AMERICA, page six.

books

she tried to investigate her son's death, written with a precise anger directed at a government that could not be honest with itself.

Ron Kovic's *Born on the Fourth of July* deals with many of the same things, but it is written in a highly personal, moving way that brings back the horror of every firefight and every hollow government edict about the war nobody wanted. Kovic was born on July Fourth and wrote his book as a Bicentennial gift to the American people. A most ironic and fitting deed, when we were all basking in the glories that helped shape Vietnam.

Kovic's story is a classic version of heroes, the American dream and Pax Americana. A product of the lower-middle

apartment, which he said was wired with explosives.

As night fell around the apartment, surrounded by 200 policemen, authorities said they were prepared for a "long siege" to free Richard Hall, 42, and capture Anthony Kirtsis, 44.

Warnke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul C. Warnke, President Carter's controversial choice as chief U.S. arms negotiator, acknowledged Tuesday his top secret copy of the Pentagon Papers found its way into the hands of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked it to the press in 1971.

Weather

Today's temps call for a gay weather report but for once we'll give it to you straight. Clear, highs in the 40s, and rip-roaring five mile-an-hour winds.



A gunman identified as Tony Kirtsis, 44, shouts at an unidentified man as he forces his hostage, Richard Hall, 50, along a downtown Indianapolis street. See story below. United Press International

in the news briefly

Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee Tuesday added \$1.2 billion for jobs and training to the first year of President Carter's proposal to boost the economy.

As the committee acted, Carter was telling his news conference he would veto the economic stimulus package if Congress made "drastic" changes he didn't like, but would accept some alterations as long as they do not hurt the program's effectiveness.

There was no official word whether the committee's action would be considered too drastic by the White House, but this seemed unlikely, since the additions proposed by the panel were small in comparison with the total \$31.2 billion size of Carter's two-year package.

Speech

A recent study of doctoral programs in speech-communication among American colleges and universities has rated the UI the unmistakable leader in the field.

The results of the study, conducted by a

research team from Auburn University, were presented during a recent meeting of the Association of Communication Administrators in San Francisco. The study ranked 43 institutions across the country according to the strength of their Ph.D. degree programs in five major categories — mass communication (broadcasting and film); interpersonal communication; speech communication; empirical, quantitative and experimental scholarship and historical-critical scholarship. In addition, overall quality was rated.

Refunds

Persons who held tickets to last Friday night's performance of Music from Marlboro at Hancher Auditorium may receive refunds by mailing their unused tickets to the Hancher box office. Patrons are asked to include the name and address to which the refund check should be sent. Ticket holders who wish to obtain cash refunds in person may do so at the box office beginning Friday, Feb. 11.

Last Friday's concert was canceled when one of the musicians became ill.

Renewal

City officials met Monday and Tuesday with Scott McDonald, representative of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, the Baltimore-based firm currently advising the city on its urban renewal project to discuss the current status of the urban renewal program.

City Manager Neal Berlin said details of the discussion dealt with a financial analysis of the project and building density related to current and proposed urban renewal sites.

Berlin declined to elaborate on any specifics of the talks and said those details would be available after a Feb. 21 meeting with Zuchelli and Hunter.

Gunman

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A former West Point gun instructor, furious because his mortgage was foreclosed, took a real estate company president hostage, marched him through downtown Indianapolis with a shotgun to his head, and held off police throughout the day. The gunman holed up with his captive in his

ARH committee to review judicial board policies

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

A special Associated Residence Halls (ARH) committee to review the procedures and policies of the ARH judicial board will begin an investigation next week, according to committee chairman Kevin Finkel, A2.

The procedures and policies of the judicial board came under fire at the Jan. 26 ARH meeting when discussion of the Jan. 20 "mock trial" judicial board hearing brought up a number of questions concerning the fairness of the present policies and procedures.

"We weren't satisfied with the way the mock trial proceedings went and we felt a review of judicial board procedures was necessary," Finkel said.

Finkel said one of the major issues being studied by the committee is whether cross examination by either the prosecution (usually a presenter representing Residence Services), or the accused should be allowed during the presentation of

opposing arguments. Judicial board procedures currently state that Residence Services shall present its case, followed by the presentation of the case for the accused. However, according to Finkel and Carol Epling, assistant director of Residence Services, the defense cannot question witnesses during the Residence Services presentation, and the presenters cannot question defense witnesses during the presentation of the accused.

Another policy under review is the deliberation process and whether decisions made by the judicial board should be unanimous. Both Finkel and Epling said the present policy is that decisions need not be unanimous, but rather a majority vote among the seven board members.

Finkel challenged the fairness of the policy. "If the vote is four to three for conviction, with three board members voting innocent, it seems to me there is reasonable doubt of whether or not the accused is actually guilty. The same would apply if the accused were found innocent by that vote," Finkel

said. Another factor of the deliberation process being considered by the committee is whether Gil Crittendon, head resident at Quadrangle and Rienow residence halls and adviser to the judicial board, should continue to sit in on deliberations following a hearing. Crittendon now attends deliberations to serve as a "resource," to clarify any policy concerns," according to Epling.

The committee will consider whether his presence is necessary and if so, whether he should be excused from attending deliberations if he is personally involved in the case, Finkel said.

The selection process of judicial board members will also be reviewed. Any ARH member is eligible to apply for

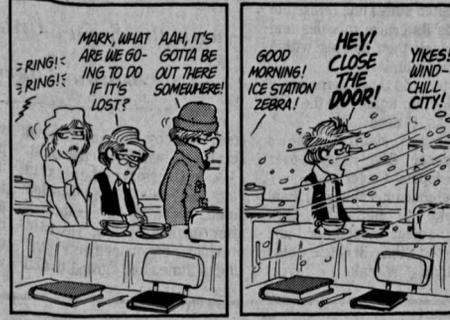
a position on the judicial board. Selection is based upon interviews of the applicants by the executive board of ARH, Epling and Crittendon. The merits of this selection process will be considered by the committee.

Finkel said the problems with judicial board procedures were brought to the attention of ARH following the mock trial. "We are reviewing the judicial board, because a lot of the procedures don't seem to be the best and fairest procedures," Finkel said Monday.

Following the investigation, a presentation of the committee's report along with specific recommendations will be presented to ARH. According to Finkel, the recommendations will be adopted immediately upon ARH approval.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



City changes 3 bus routes to avoid load-restricted bridges

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City bus routes were changed this week in response to a study of Iowa City bridges last week that suggested placing load restrictions on two bridges.

The bridge in front of Seaton's Market, at Muscatine Avenue and Court Street, needs structural repairs for rusting steel underneath the bridge, as well as replacement of the riding surface, according to Public Works Director Dick Plastino and the study. The study was conducted by Shive and Hattery Associates of Iowa City, a general civil engineering consultant firm.

The bridge adjacent to the Civic Center, at Washington and Van Buren streets, needs its

wooden planks on the riding surface repaired. According to Plastino, the planks are beginning to "pop up." Plastino said the spacing of structural members below the bridge is inadequate and requires the addition of more such supports.

The repairs for which the city has already budgeted \$275,000, will affect the East College, Towncrest and East Shuttle bus routes.

The East College run will now travel College Street from Gilbert to Morningside, instead of traveling Washington Street. This switch is "a better route, smoother and safer," according to Arlo Fry, acting superintendent of transit.

"This is the old route the bus used to take anyway — that's why the bus says 'College Street.' Now we'll actually be

running on College Street," Fry said. According to Fry, the changes in the route involve driving about four or five more blocks, but won't involve extra fuel consumption of any consequence.

The Towncrest route will now travel Burlington Street from Clinton to Summit, Summit Street from Burlington to Court Street, Court from Summit to Grant Street, and Grant from Court to Sheridan. The City Council Tuesday night voted to prohibit parking on a 75-foot segment of the east side of Grant Street to allow the buses to negotiate a turn in the new route.

The East Shuttle will now travel Summit Street from Burlington to Sheridan Avenue, Sheridan from Summit to Seventh Avenue, Seventh

Avenue from Sheridan to College Street, and College from Seventh Avenue to Summit. Fry said the East Shuttle route probably was the most affected by the rerouting.

"Before we went out as far as Morningside, but now we can't maintain the schedule making the connection downtown and still go out that far," Fry said. He noted that he had had a couple of calls complaining about overcrowding on the East Shuttle run because of the route change.

"We're trying to stay as close to the old routes as possible," Plastino said, "but we really had no choice but to change them."

Anyone having questions concerning the bus route changes is directed to call 351-6336.

U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music presents



Mike Seeger
Alice Gerrard
and
Lena & Jake
Hughes

MacBride Auditorium,
February 10, 8:00 p.m.

Adults \$2.00
Children \$.75



sefert's
Shoe Center ... Old Post Office

OFFICIAL NOTICE Election Board

Petition forms are now available at Student Senate Office for Student Senate candidates of 1977 - 78 Student Senate term.

Deadline for submission of petitions is 5 pm Wednesday February 16

Student Senate elections, Thursday February 24

Questions, information call 351-6139, 353-1351

postscripts

Fiction reading

Frederick Busch, author of *Hawkes, Manual Labor and Domestic Particulars*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. today in the English Department Lounge (304 EPB).

Boundary Waters

The slide show "Wilderness in Crises," a documentary of the plight of the Boundary Waters, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. today at an open meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Conference scholarships

The Association of Campus Ministers at the UI has announced that it will be offering a limited number of scholarships for registration fees to the Changing Family Conference, "Marriage: Current Views and Issues." The conference is to be held at the Union Wednesday through Friday.

Persons wanting to apply for such scholarships may do so by contacting Rev. Ronald Osborne at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque (338-1179) or by contacting the Center for Conferences and Institutes at the Union (353-5505).

Single faculty/staff

All single faculty/staff members interested in getting acquainted with other single faculty/staff members are invited to come and discuss the possibility of forming a group within the Triangle Club, which would sponsor social, cultural and recreational events for single persons. This meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Triangle Club, third floor, Union (Madison Street entrance). There will be a cash bar, an opportunity to discuss the formation of a new Triangle Club group, and a chance to meet new people. If you have any questions call: Ursula Delworth (UI Counseling Service) 353-4484, or Len Gee (Military Science) 353-3709.

P.E. Exemption tests

The written portion of the Physical Education Skills (Field House) Exemption Tests will be given today and Thursday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week from 7-9 p.m. in Room 203, Field House. The performance portion will be administered the week of Feb. 14-18. Further information may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

Link

Everybody has birthdays and a lot of people have birthday parties. Ellen will help children ages 3-7 who are having birthday (or other) parties entertain their guests with arts and crafts activities. To contact her, call 353-LINK or stop by the Link office at Center East. Link is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Discussion

Peggy Davies, from Washington University's "Program of Environmental Education for Students from Developing Countries," will lead an open discussion on development, its environmental impact, and the use of natural resources at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. She will also speak to UI graduate students from developing countries who may wish to attend the all-expense-paid six-week program in St. Louis this summer. The talk is part of the Office of International Education's "Passports to Understanding" series.

ROTC

The UI's Army ROTC faculty will be at the Union to answer questions and provide information to interested students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Meetings

The Feminist Writers' Workshop will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. Newcomers welcome.

All women who are interested in forming an arts and crafts co-op are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The (New! Improved!) Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant's conference room. Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

Potential Candidates for

S.P.I. Board Student Seats - Pick up application petitions in Rm. 111 CC

Nomination petition must be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College of Liberal Art. (Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Rm. 111, Communication Center) not later than 5 pm Monday, February 14, 1977.

STUDENT PUBLICATION Incorporated

Governing Body of the Daily Iowan
3-1 year terms, 2-2 year terms available.



MACRAMÉ SALE

Good thru Sat
Feb. 12

- Elefant Cord. Reg. \$5 NOW \$3.99
- Small Elefant Cord. Reg. \$2.69 (our most popular synthetic) NOW \$1.99
- Jute King 10 lb. ball Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$11.95
- A Craft Calendar Book Reg. \$1.95 NOW 99c
- Wood Beads Reg. 19c NOW 9c
- Wood Beads: Reg. 9c Now 5c
- 5 Ply Jute 70 yrd. ball Reg. \$3.49 NOW \$2.79

STIERS Crafts & Gifts

413 Kirkwood Ave. 338-3919 Behind the Stereo Shop

VALENTINE SPECIAL

center piece in milk glass container and Valentine trim \$10.95 free delivery in Iowa City

Full selection of cut flowers Roses, Carnations, Irises, Daisies, Pompons, and many more to choose from.

Full selection of flowering plants from \$8.50 & up.

Tulips, Jonquils, Mums, Azaleas, Kalanchoes, Cinerarias, Calceolaria

Also Green Plant planters available from 5.00 with Valentine's trim.

For your Valentine out of town send FTD "Love Bundle" available from \$15.00

Eicher florist

410 Kirkwood Ave
Greenhouse & Garden Center
8-9 daily, 9-5 Sun.
8-5:30 Sat.

14 South Dubuque
Downtown
9-5
Mon-Sat

It's not too late to publish a Valentine in the Daily Iowan



The deadline for Valentine greetings in the D.I. special classified Valentine Edition is 5 pm TODAY Lovingly designed display greetings • \$2⁶⁵ and up

Write your poem or message now and then stop in with it at 111 Communications Center (Across from the southeast corner of UI Library)

The Valentine Edition will be published on February 14.

Legislature

Student financial aid priority

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

DES MOINES — Increasing the student financial aid budget to help UI students meet rising tuition and dormitory rates is the top priority among the special needs askings of the UI, President Willard Boyd said Tuesday.

Boyd presented the UI's special needs requests to a joint House-Senate education budget subcommittee Tuesday as the state Board of Regents continued its presentation of operating budget requests that were not covered during hearings last week.

The UI is asking that \$272,000 of the estimated \$1.5 million that the UI will accrue as a result of next fall's 10 per cent tuition hike be allocated to student financial aid. The three state universities together will accrue an estimated \$4.1 million through tuition hikes.

Boyd noted during his presentation that in addition to tuition, dormitory rates will go up next fall at the UI. The administration is estimating that

dormitory rates will be raised 6 to 7 per cent for next fall.

Gov. Robert Ray has recommended full funding of the UI's request for increased student financial aid in order to keep the institution accessible.

Special needs requests are generally one-time appropriation askings that are used to begin new programs, open buildings or sometimes fund deficiencies within the UI.

The governor has recommended that the legislature fund \$437,000 in UI special needs requests for 1977-78 although the regents have asked for \$1.5 million. Ray has also recommended a \$165,000 appropriation for opening new buildings at the UI although the regents had asked for \$250,225.

UI special needs projects not recommended for state appropriations by the governor in 1977-78 include:

- \$553,382 for expanding instruction and research use of computers at the UI (Boyd noted in his presentation that 5,000 students and 600 faculty members use computers);
- \$232,780 to deal with ac-

creditation problems for the Department of Hospital and Health Administration, the Schools of Music and Library Science, and the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy; and

—\$52,650 to increase staff for American studies and womens' physical education.

John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals, also asked the legislators for a \$356,000 appropriation to cover the first nine months of operating costs for the Carver Pavilion. Ray has recommended full funding for the request.

Total cost for opening the pavilion will be \$1.3 million for 1977-78, of which UI Hospitals will pay 71.9 per cent in patient fees.

Colloton also reported to the legislators that in 1975-76, UI Hospitals set records of 38,672 patient admissions, 329,931 patient days of care and 14,854 operations.

He noted that 1,785 students are involved in learning experiences at UI Hospitals, with 1,185 of them in the hospital on any given day.

China's Teng, purged vice premier, may regain power

HONG KONG (UPI) — Purged Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping appeared close to returning to power Tuesday following an appearance by his brother at a major rally.

The official New China News Agency and Radio Peking carried identical reports on a speech at Wuhan Monday by Teng's younger brother, Teng Kan, commemorating the anniversary of the famous 1923 strike by workers on the Peking-Hankow Railroad.

Teng Kan is a vice chairman of the Wuhan Revolutionary Committee. Analysts have been watching for a public appearance by him on the theory that it would be an indication of his brother's return to public life.

The reports on the speech by Teng's brother coincided with the publication of a major editorial by three leading newspapers endorsing the policy advocated by Teng before he was purged last April.

When Teng first came under public attack a year ago, the main charge against him was that he ignored the late Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's principle that class struggle must be the "key link" in all activities in China. He also was criticized for putting "stability and unity" ahead of class struggle.

The editorial, published jointly by the three most authoritative publications in the nation — the People's Daily, Red Flag magazine and Liberation Army Daily — said in effect that Teng was correct. The editorial was broadcast in part by Peking Radio and transmitted by New China News Agency Tuesday.

The editorial said party

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng had pointed out that "to achieve stability and unity in our country and bring about great order across the land represented a strategic policy decision taken by the party central committee. The implementation of this strategic policy demands that we firmly grasp the key link, namely, the thorough-going exposure and criticism of the 'Gang of Four.'"

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A California man was arrested in the Union television room on charges of disorderly conduct Monday, after he allegedly "acted obnoxious and harassed students," according to a Campus Security report.

Ralph Gottfried, 27, of Los Angeles was arrested by Campus Security officers at 1:30 p.m. after they received a call from the Union management. He was released on his own signature pending a court appearance scheduled for Feb. 24.

Discussion on Modern Theologians

"Karth Barth"

Tonight 6:45
122 East Church
Lutheran Campus Ministry

Birth defects tests rely on funds

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

DES MOINES — Unless the Iowa Legislature appropriates \$50,300 to fund the State Hygienic Laboratory's rubella serology program, the service designed to guard against birth defects may end.

That was the warning presented to a joint House-Senate education budget subcommittee Tuesday morning by William Hausler, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, which is located at the UI.

Hausler said after the hearing that without testing at the Hygienic Laboratory, Iowa could be left without a method to screen women susceptible to

rubella (German measles). "I don't know of another lab in the state doing the rubella serology test," he said. Rubella can cause birth defects to the fetus of pregnant women who contract the German measles.

Hausler told the legislators that a fund established by the State Department of Health to pay for the program has been depleted. Gov. Robert Ray has failed to recommend funds for the Hygienic Laboratory to continue the program next year.

Approximately 10 per cent of the 45,000 women screened last year by the Hygienic Laboratory were found to be susceptible to German measles, Hausler said. He noted that this

percentage has remained constant during the six years the laboratory has conducted the screenings. More than 175,000 women have been tested under the program, he said. Estimated cost to the program for testing each woman is approximately \$1, according to Hausler.

It is better for women who have not had German measles to be vaccinated six to seven months prior to pregnancy, Hausler said. Once it is determined that a pregnant woman is susceptible to the disease and has been exposed to German measles, a decision can be made whether to terminate the pregnancy, he said.

Gas going east with 'fair shake'?

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

DES MOINES — A White House telegram to Gov. Robert Ray Tuesday cited Iowa's energy conservation measures as "an example to the rest of the country," but did not allay Ray's fears that Iowa's surplus of natural gas might be diverted to east coast states that lack natural gas.

"Any distribution of supplies will be made with paramount emphasis on equity and fairness for all citizens," the telegram from presidential assistant Jack Watson said.

The telegram was in response to a letter Ray sent to President Carter Jan. 29. The letter expressed sympathy for east coast residents affected by the natural gas crisis, but asked that Iowans "not be penalized for their dedication and foresight" by having the state's surplus diverted. The letter also warned that a large-scale

diversion could affect agricultural yields in Iowa.

The governor said he "can understand the attempts of the White House to meet the immediate crisis," and expressed his "appreciation for the administration's desire to give us a fair shake. I'm pleased that they recognize the effectiveness of the efforts of Iowa businesses, utilities and individuals to cooperate in

energy conservation. I'm glad that the President and his energy advisers are aware of the importance of energy for our part of the country."

Ray urged Iowans to turn down thermostats and not to heat unused rooms. "Energy conservation is foremost," he said. "We must save energy, we must conserve energy."

Does America need more government regulation? Or less?

Your informed opinion is important. That's why we're offering a free booklet that explains the American Economic System. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



The American Economic

DANCE

Informal Showings of Choreographers

SPACE/PLACE

Gym - North Hall
Feb. 10 6:00 pm
Feb. 11 6 & 8 pm

No tickets required

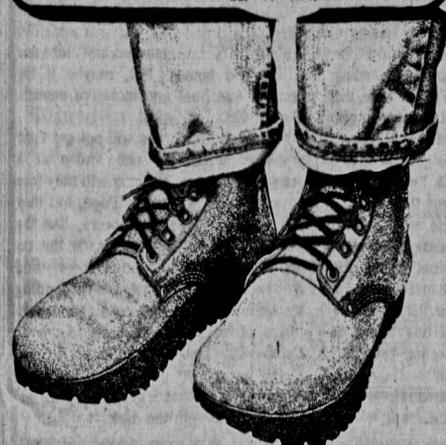
earth shoe hiking boots

Regularly \$47.00
Now \$35.50

You can find many exceptional values - in boots and fleece lined shoes at

earth shoe
For every walk of life®

706 S. Dubuque Street
across from Rock Island Depot
337-2185
M 10 - 8, Tu - F 10 - 6,
Sat 10 - 5:30, Sun 12 - 5



Buc Leathers

Valentine Gifts of Jewelry, for her or him.



Gold & Silver, or Precious Stones

OR ...
The SUN & MOON, A HEART OR TWO.

PUBLIC NOTICE Student Traffic Court

We are now taking applications for positions of Justice and Alternate

What is Student Traffic Court?
Student Traffic Court is the Hearing Board for all students and visitors University parking ticket appeals. The court meets every 2 weeks, Saturday morning, 10 a.m. at I.M.U.

The term of office of Justice and Alternate is as long as they wish to serve and are students of the University of Iowa.

Information and applications are available at Activities Center, I.M.U.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS TUES. FEB. 15th

For further information contact Tom Eilers 354-2714

Listen to our \$339 stereo system and then listen to theirs. You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll come back to buy.

If our amazing Advent-Sony-BSR stereo system doesn't wipe out anything else at its price, we'll eat humble pie and beg your forgiveness.*



The usual low-cost stereo system, with its "house brand" speakers, sound like a politician at the end of a boring campaign dinner. (Kind of windy & empty is what we have in mind.)

But thanks to a pair of the new Advent/3 speakers, our \$339 stereo system sounds like music (& love & late-night lingering.)

The Advent/3's are absolutely amazing acoustic-suspension speakers with rich, detailed sound & bass response that comes within a half octave of the best you can buy at any price. They can & will totally change people's expectations of low cost speakers.

To drive them, we have the Sony 1800 stereo receiver. Its clean, low-distortion sound combines with excellent AM & FM reception & full control flexibility.

The record player, the BSR automatic turntable with ADC cartridge & diamond stylus, will take care of your records while it finds the music in their grooves.

Our \$339 system price makes the best buy since mom's free apple pie.

So come hear what we're talking about. And compare it with anything else around. You'll know why we're saying all this.

338-9505

The **STEREO** Shop

409 Kirkwood

*Don't expect us to eat crow. Some of us are vegetarians.

analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Wednesday, February 9, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 142

©1976 Student Publications, Inc.

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and 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, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Oh, say can you sea

The world's oceans are becoming the subject of one of the newest international controversies, as if we didn't have enough trouble on dry land. In addition to valuable fish reserves that are already being hotly contested, the ocean's seabeds were recently discovered to be a rich source of valuable metals — vast reserves of manganese, nickel, cobalt and copper that litter the ocean floor in the form of rock-sized nodules. They are apparently there for the taking for anyone with the requisite mining technology.

These natural resources are particularly enticing to American business interests, since the United States is dependent upon foreign imports for several of them. American companies, including Tenneco and Kennecott, have been busy developing the technology to scoop or suck up the metal-bearing nodules, whose worth has been roughly estimated at over \$3 trillion.

The source of controversy, then, centers on who owns or has the right to exploit this wealth. Representatives of U.S. business interests say that anyone capable of mining the seafloor may do so legally — and, of course, it is only the United States and perhaps West Germany who can.

On the other hand, the less-developed world has insisted that this ocean wealth be equitably divided among the world's nations, because the oceans have always been a "common heritage of humankind." They are asking that, in the event nations able to begin mining do so, they be entitled to a share of the economic returns.

The issue can be seen as another battle between the developed and less-developed blocs in the world. Yet this time the arena for the struggle is more vague than ever before, because no genuine international law exists concerning the oceans. The United Nations held a Law of the Sea Conference last year to discuss the problem, but no real progress was made because the attending nations were unable to make necessary compromises. There will be another conference this year, and Elliot Richardson, the Washington journeyman, will be President Carter's special representative there.

The seabed problem has produced a rather odd interpretation of the ancient axiom about the seas as a "common heritage of man" coined by the Dutch jurist Hugo Grotius in the 17th century. The developed world, mainly the United States, has claimed that his common heritage is there for anyone who wants it, and since we want it and can take it, then why not? The less developed countries see the ocean's resources as a global holding, one that should be equally available to all — landlocked and poor nations as well as more wealthy ones. And if they are unable to tap the seabed's wealth (and they are not) then those who can should share the treasures. Grotius was safe back then, of course, when the oceans were truly a common heritage because no one could actually exploit them anyway.

The United States, to its credit, has been willing to

negotiate the terms of agreements that would divide the profits to some extent with the less developed countries. But little progress has been made in this direction, either, because neither side wants to concede too much. The United States clearly has the upper hand, however, because it is almost prepared to begin mining operations, with no codified laws in force to prevent it.

It seems the American interests would be best served if a moderate policy toward these ocean riches is taken. William Safire, a columnist with the *New York Times*, recently wrote that he fears Carter will cave in to the demands of the less-developed nations and, in effect, offer them a "giveaway" of what American business interests rightfully deserve. He invokes what he terms "the much-abused profit motive" and urges that the United States plunge into full mining as soon as possible. Not surprisingly, Safire derides the "Third World" for pursuing its own selfish interests in a venture in which it has no economic stake.

It is true that the less-developed countries have invested nothing in the seabed technologies, and it may even be true that their demands are a bit excessive. But their position is somewhat understandable — they are in an economic status that does not permit this type of development, and they have certainly suffered to some degree in a global economy not balanced in their favor.

Safire's position is more in line with that of the American business interests, obviously. It appears, however, that the American interests could delay their seabed projects a bit, while potential international agreements might be arranged — for reasonable, equitable division of the sea's resources. They are not likely to lose their technological lead on the rest of the world or suffer great financial loss.

To begin unilateral exploitation with no regard for the rest of the world would not serve the interests of global harmony or international law. If the Carter administration is genuinely pledged to a greater degree of global equality, it will move to deter the American enterprises from charging headlong into the seabeds. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has said the administration will push for a law of the sea treaty that will "serve the interest of all mankind." If those interests are served best by America gobbling up the rest of the world's resources after the treaty is made, so be it. But that is not a likely result, and it would be a most unfortunate one, too.

The United States currently consumes a highly disproportionate share of the earth's natural resources — some estimates show up to 40 per cent. If the United States were to begin the gluttonous depletion of a new frontier in natural resources in the seabed, it would no doubt be a boon to our industrial and business sectors — but probably not to the rest of the world.

JIM OWEN

Once in love with...

Both Buffalo, N.Y. and Amy Carter need to be declared national disaster areas.

This is not meant in a derogatory manner about Amy, because she seems to be a victim of circumstances beyond her control.

Monday, *The Daily Iowan* received a postcard from a comic features syndicate huckstering a new comic strip called "The Oval Treehouse." As the Eagles Features Syndicate said, "This well-received feature, which stars Amy Carter, will premiere March 7, in more than 45 major papers and 60 secondary ones."

Amy was cute and titillating at first when she overcharged the obnoxious reporters for a quenching glass of lemonade. We applauded her spunk, her verve, her audacity.

Since then, the nation has seen a change in Amy Carter. Now, according to *Time* magazine (which displayed her picture on its cover), when Amy sees the cameras she "puts her head down and goes." No more spunk, verve nor audacity.

It seems the same stroke of fate that made her father a winner has made Amy a loser. The public attention that

helped her father become president may not affect the rest of the Carter family in the same way. It is not easy for adults to cope with notoriety, as reams of memoirs will testify. A child has little chance.

Amy Carter is the second president's child to attend the public schools. Jimmy seems determined that she have as normal a childhood as possible, but constant press attention to the slightest details of her life will defeat this purpose. The press surely has many duties that are far more important than Amy Carter News. The press has a moral responsibility to allow a child, even if she is the President's daughter, a small amount of privacy.

The *DI*'s policy regarding Amy Carter News is that it will not be printed unless it is a genuine news event, not just a titillating tidbit. Amy Carter is a person, not just a cartoon character.

She's probably not even getting royalties.

BEVERLY GEBER
BILL JOHNSON

By GAYLE GOSHORN

Pope Paul VI had the last word on the ordination of women into the Catholic priesthood last week. But for all his finality, he gave more of an excuse than a reason. Anyone ready to contest the Vatican decision in the first place must have felt cheated by its reason — that women cannot be priests because priests must resemble Christ. Resemblance in Vatican terms, equals gender, and gender only.

Why couldn't the Pope at least have come right out and said it? Why didn't he just say that women aren't as godly as men? Or that, in Church doctrine, tradition takes precedence over reason? Why didn't he simply admit the Church lacks an equally esteemed role for women to serve? The Vatican's statement did little more than repeat that man was made in God's image; but they forgot the part of the story that says woman was then made in man's image.

It would be difficult to see "the image of Christ" in a female priest, said the Vatican decree. The vision of a lady preacher must strike the Vatican as ridiculous as it did Samuel Johnson 200 years ago, when he said, "A woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

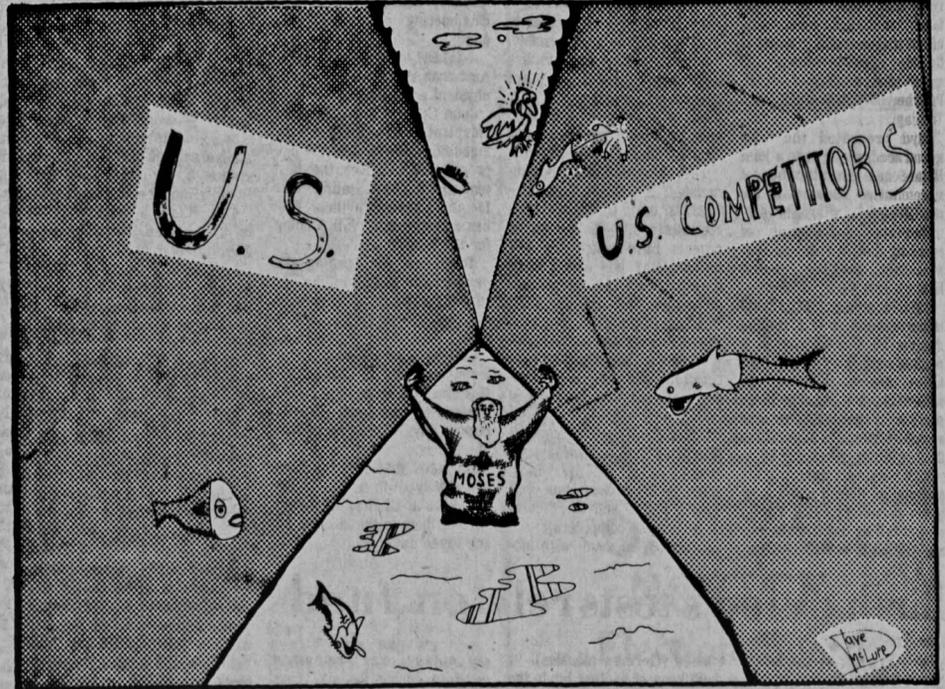
By going the biology-is-destiny route, the Vatican's logic only complicates an issue it meant to simplify. It stirs up racial and class connotations as well as sexist ones. If

the credential for priesthood is to be just like Christ, perhaps priests should be only poor Jewish sons of manual laborers. The decree implies that one's gender determines the extent of one's spirituality, one's capacity to serve God. It takes refuge in what cannot be changed, rather than facing a challenge that will pursue it into the future — for women's status will change, but their gender won't.

With the same paper that bore the news of the Vatican decree came a nostalgia supplement on draft resistance, prompted by President Carter's pardon. Here is another final decision that hasn't said it all. Voters have more sway over the president than the Catholic congregation has over the Pope, though, and we won't hear the end of the amnesty controversy until everyone is pardoned, deserters and all.

Great, that there's enough spirit of protest left that it's bringing back rallies and special editions. But there must be some readers, who, by grace of biology, can't help feeling left out of the amnesty hubbub. They must be raising all kinds of selfish little questions in the backs of their minds, like, why don't we see special press supplements about women-only issues? Where are the international conferences and capitol rallies when women, or for that matter any minority, don't get a fair shake from the government?

One answer may be that the pardon gets so much attention because it's men's business. And it has become the particular cross for some of the most privileged men



riverrun, past Eve and Adam's...

To the Editor:

The next mile I swim will be for the memory of Cliff Lloyd. Cliff died the Tuesday before last in Vancouver, at the age of 41, while in the midst of his regular mile-long swim, of a sudden heart attack. As I get the account from a friend of a friend, Cliff quit the water with about half of his planned distance still to go, sat down at the edge of the pool and then toppled over, probably dead in that very instant. He could not have suffered for more than a few moments, for which I am grateful.

Cliff was a former colleague and a friend, and he will be missed by all those who knew the unfailing goodness of his soul and the temper of his courage — in a word, by those who knew his indomitable heart. I've been thinking about him a lot these last few days, remembering what a marvelous man he was. He defended the weak and cared for those in pain. He was, in fact, a steadfast old-fashioned hero, when today it often seems to have become the fashion to celebrate gods of amorality or worse. I want to say these few words about Cliff because I know he loved life, and I think he knew something about how to live it.

Cliff was a big strapping Irishman whose massively chiseled features were the perfect setting for his expressive and sensitive face, and he sported the most outrageous pair of enormous sideburns, as if to challenge comparison with his prematurely balding dome. You almost always knew that Cliff was somewhere in the vicinity before actually laying eyes on him because he was a man who laughed a lot, and his raucous, deep-chested bellow was his special signature. He hailed from a large and loving saloon-keeping family that kept store among the rough-hewn lumberjacks of Washington; the stories he used to tell would conjure images that

crossed between the adventures of Paul Bunyan and those of the Fighting Sullivans.

Yet Cliff — unique among his hardy kin — set off to find his calling in the world of those who delight primarily in thinking about the way things are, and why. He was proud of the fact that his was the first "D.Phil." ever awarded by Oxford, and especially honored that his dissertation adviser had been Sir John Hicks. I am sure that feeling went both ways.

Cliff came to Iowa City in 1970 on the heels of the breakup of his first marriage, and left a few years later when it became unhappily clear to both partners that his second marriage was not working out. In the meantime, he chaired our department and ensured through his vigorous leadership that our graduate program in economics would compare with the nation's best. I am glad to say that Cliff did, finally, meet his Abby in these last few happy years of his life. She will grieve for him, and so will his four fine children.

Cliff knew that his father's family had a history of heart illness. His own father had died from an attack at the age of 42. So Cliff resolved that when he went, it would not be because he had treated his body badly. He did not smoke, drank quite moderately and exercised according to a strict regimen every day. This was how he waved his fingers at the old grim reaper, in the certain knowledge that he was affirming life with every breath. He was prepared to go whenever that would happen, which was a state of mind that was both cause and consequence of living life in fullest measure.

In the hearty tradition of the Irish stock from which Cliff came, the only proper way to deal with the death of a loved one was to have a wake, and so celebrate life. So here's to you, Cliff. The next mile is for

you, my man. L'Chaim.

Michael S. Balch
Assoc. Prof.
Dept. of Economics

Conglomerates need segmentation

To the Editor:
(The following is a facsimile of a letter sent to President Carter.)

The Franklin ethic of "A penny saved is a penny earned" is logically impossible if the rate of inflation rises beyond the rate of interest paid at banks and savings and loans. Rough estimates place our current inflation rate at 8 per cent, with 6 per cent of it being in the food sector. Something is wrong here, and it is not the fault of the farmer. In my judgment, the villain is the conglomerate, this generation's refinement of the old-fashioned trust. Ideally, there should be a law that no individual or institution can hold over 25 per cent of the stock of any public corporation.

I play the stock market, and I'm damn tired of the super-control mentality reflected there as exercised by the top level management of the conglomerates. True competition is choked in any area the conglomerates enter. They must be "busted" and the machinery is before Congress to do it. Unfortunately, perhaps, big oil must be segmented first. Then, having fought them and learned how to segment a corporation integrated vertically, we use the logic and laws on the corporations integrated horizontally and segment them...

Charles W. Greeley
N213 Currier

2, 4, 6, 8 —

time to

transubstantiate

in America to bear — young, white, college-educated men. Perhaps they get so nostalgic about the good old turbulent 1960s because it was then that the draft issue gave the young white middle-class male his chance to join the ranks of the Oppressed. You remember the Oppressed — all those women, minorities and poor folks who were also holding demonstrations that made the '60s even more turbulent.

The radical wing that earned feminism the label Women's Liberation peeled itself off from that other label, the New Left, in the 1960s. Young women had been protesting with their brothers all along, advocating everybody's case but their own. When they realized "the Revolution" envisioned by male activists did not include a change in women's status, except perhaps to make them more accessible sexually, they found they had the makings of a revolution of their own on their hands.

Such factionalism, from ethnic and class groups as well as women, set the New Left adrift in the 1970s. What really took the wind out of the sails of The Movement, though, was the somewhat embarrassing fact that its biggest martyrs were the most privileged group within it. Young, white, educated males were the one faction without some unchangeable birth defect, like gender or race or class, to admit them to the Revolution forever.

Of course the Vietnam War affected more people than just young men of draft age. But the 1960s sparked more controversies than the antiwar movement,

too. Yet whenever anyone decides to get nostalgic about that "exciting, turbulent era," they dredge up the tattered flags and the ashes of draft cards as if the spirit of protest ends right there.

It's too bad that all the other rights movements launched in the last couple of decades lack such an immediate dramatic event as the Vietnam War to rally around. They don't get special news supplements and emergency conferences anymore because the decisions affecting them don't come flashing across the headlines with a new president's name attached to them. The decisions affecting other interest groups come trickling across the teletypes like confetti in their little fragmented departments — one day in the Church, one day in a steno pool somewhere, another day in the Girl Scouts or Little League.

And yet these changes must be significant enough, if not the bleeding wound that the war was. For example, the Equal Rights Amendment appears to one letter-writer to the *Des Moines Register*, Feb. 4, to have been "designed in Hell." The ERA, this man thinks, "will turn our homes upside down, destroy the authority of the father over his wife and children, change women into ruthless Amazons."

Surely the idea of ruthless Amazons is more frightening than that of dogs walking on their hind legs. The writer concludes that the ERA is part of an attempt to "communize and Sovietize our country." Wasn't that what Vietnam was all about?

An idea still so controversial, and so misunderstood, by anybody... must deserve

a little more public debate to clarify it. Part of the attention brought to an idea depends on the power of the group involved. Part of it depends on that group's commitment and unity on its own behalf. No wonder women are so confused they can't get unified enough to ratify ERA. They can't be priests, they can't be soldiers, yet they can, and did a few years ago, fight for the rights of young men. Somehow, women aren't blessed enough to do God's work, are too dainty to do man's work and are just altruistic enough to forget their own grievances while they work for their brothers.

Women have trouble getting behind their own cause because, unlike the draft protesters, they rarely run into a single act that affects so many of them at once. There are instead all these fragmented protests, in certain churches and clubs and offices and homes. Yet, maybe if the decision was final and inclusive enough, like the ERA...and yet.

Women and minorities will not get their problems settled by one swoop of a president's decree. Not only will they face other authorities, like the Pope, but they will be given evasive answers, like the Pope's, and find they are made the exception, as army deserters and dishonorable discharges are finding themselves. When you're fighting centuries of social custom and dogmatic thinking, the battle is on all fronts. When you're up against biology and tradition, instead of logic and legislation, your opponent is hiding in the dark.

UNI faculty list bargaining goals

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

Salary increases to catch up with faculty salaries at the other state universities and guarantees of faculty authority in academic decisions are the two main bargaining goals of the faculty members at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), according to their chief negotiator.

The UNI United Faculty organization, the representative for the UNI faculty in contract bargaining with the state Board of Regents, presented its contract proposal to UNI administrators Monday. The proposal includes a request for an average 22 per cent faculty salary increase for 1977-78.

The faculty at UNI is the only faculty among the state's three universities to have voted to collectively bargain with the regents. The UNI United Faculty Organization — a merger between local chapters of the American Association of

University Professors and the Iowa Higher Education Association — was elected by the faculty last November as its bargaining representative.

Dr. David Crownfield, chief negotiator for the United Faculty, said Tuesday the 22 per cent salary increase has been requested as "an adjustment of our relative position within the regents system" to correct "a long-standing deficit."

He explained that in 1961 the faculty salaries were "somewhat equal" at the UI and the UNI. "Over the 15 years we've slid behind in the regents' system," he added.

The 22 per cent increase request is high above the increase requested by the regents for faculty salaries at their institutions. In October, the regents settled on a request for an 8.7 per cent increase in its 1977-78 faculty salary budget. Gov. Robert Ray has decided to wait until collective bargaining is over before making his salary

recommendations for state employees.

According to a summary of its proposal, the United Faculty is asking for a \$12,100 base annual salary, which compares to the average beginning wage for an hourly paid worker at the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works factory, the area's largest employer.

The summary says the base pay is about a 10 per cent increase over the average wage of new faculty members holding M.A. degrees. This increase, plus increases in a proposed salary schedule, accounts for the 22 per cent average increase. The summary notes that merit pay increases and fringe benefits increases are not included in this amount.

Crownfield emphasized parts of the proposal dealing with academic matters and parts designed to insure faculty authority in academic decisions, which he said has been eroded more seriously at the UNI than the UI.

Under the 1974 law that allows state employee collective bargaining, such academic matters are not included as bargainable issues.

However, Crownfield said if the regents will consent to bargain on these issues, the United Faculty will consent to open bargaining sessions. To have open sessions, both parties must agree, but to date only the regents have consented. Crownfield said he considers open sessions a disadvantage because they would add a public relations role to the United Faculty bargaining team.

Other requests in the United Faculty proposal include: expansion of the professional developmental leave program; equalized work loads and overtime pay; dental, optical and prescription drug insurance paid by the university; free tuition at regents' institutions for faculty members and their dependents; a faculty grievance procedure; and a doubling of graduate assistantships.

He said the proposal is designed to protect "the traditional authority of faculty" in matters such as "professional evaluation of faculty for appointment, tenure and promotion, and in planning course offerings and summer staffing."

"The faculty has lost confidence that the traditional structure will allow authority to the faculty" in these areas, he said.

Under the 1974 law that allows state employee collective bargaining, such academic matters are not included as bargainable issues.

However, Crownfield said if the regents will consent to bargain on these issues, the United Faculty will consent to open bargaining sessions. To have open sessions, both parties must agree, but to date only the regents have consented. Crownfield said he considers open sessions a disadvantage because they would add a public relations role to the United Faculty bargaining team.

Other requests in the United Faculty proposal include: expansion of the professional developmental leave program; equalized work loads and overtime pay; dental, optical and prescription drug insurance paid by the university; free tuition at regents' institutions for faculty members and their dependents; a faculty grievance procedure; and a doubling of graduate assistantships.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 37

Finally he talked them into giving him a small plastic bag filled with the dirt-like substance they called Apple Pie, and some fresh inhalers. "Don't recruit everyone at once," George cautioned Ding just before he started for the rail terminal to catch the Socialist Flyer back to Pyongyang. "And be careful — don't say anything about us to anybody you turn on to this stuff, for now... We got something really big going down, the liberation of our homeland, Ding, but, well, we can't exactly say what our timetable is yet..."

"We're still in a formative stage," Leonard broke in.

"Right. Why, we haven't even contacted half our people here in the north yet. Just remember: we will contact you soon — it's impossible just now to say exactly how, or when — but don't come back here till we do, whatever happens." George couldn't emphasize the point enough. "Don't worry, you'll know when something's happening." He gave Ding the ALOK salute, putting both hands cuplike over his chest, then shooting them quickly forward, up and away from each other, all ten fingers rigid and separated.

Ding returned to his solemnly hunched Mama San tearfully and turned back to his now-sham life as an assembly-line assistant Labor-Hero. He wondered what his future held for him now. "Hey! Don't be taken in by anything you hear about Kim, or the Juche idea," Leonard yelled after him.

"I won't," Ding called back, waving. The two Americans and Mama San standing in front of her crude bungalow etched a heroic portrait on Ding's memory. He shut his eyes a minute, and knew that picture would stay there as long as he might live — the grey rice paddies behind them endlessly stretching toward distant mountains. Ding turned and walked away and did not look back.

Hurting back down the coast to the Kumsong Tractor Works and Pyongyang he again surveyed the peace-

ful countryside from his train window. Nature had the real freedom, he thought, the soil, the trees, even the weeds; they all somehow had escaped the country's bickering politicians and bastard crooks that men like himself could never avoid... But then he thought of his last five years spent "remaking" nature under the programs and direction of Kim Il Sung and he wondered, for a moment, if any kind of civilization, any kind of government at all, could really be justified.

Suddenly a torrent of shells came clanging into the stack of tractor axles, ricocheting and reverberating with unearthly clamor. Ding sat bolt upright, blinking his eyes in terror. Where was he? Then he remembered. He wasn't riding any train south, with his whole questionable future in front of him; this was his future. He lay hidden, atop a stack of axles, while all the recruiting Apple Pie he'd brought back from Daungsun Li fueled a misbegotten party down on the factory floor below. Ding crouched lower, afraid he'd be seen, and began to sweat.

TO BE CONTINUED—

© Copyright 1977, DeVries/Hinsaw

LONG MAY HE LIVE



Graduate Students! Join the Senate!

Petitions for entry to the Graduate Student Senate are being accepted until February 17. If you are interested in representing your department please contact GSS by calling 353-7028.

Money allocations from **your** student fees will be made in the near future for projects of a general interest, so act **now!**

Fieldhouse dance floor 'off limits' to gay dancing

Continued from page one.

dancers-only Turn-In Point in January is ironic, however, since one of the owners is a member of the city's Human Relations Commission.

"Being black, I have experienced discrimination all my life," Ethel Madison said. "Nobody hates discrimination as totally as I do. But I have got to stay in business."

Gay friends of the Madisons still come to the bar regularly. "This used to be a really fun place before they made the change," one woman said. "A lot of interesting people came down here and you could dance or whatever. It's still a nice place to come down to once in a while and just talk. There are those of us, however, who feel they are cutting off their right arm."

Another one of the tavern's remaining gay customers said, "It's really not the gays' fault that business is dropping. It's the result of those wonderful faithful Christians and Catholics who are ready to forgive the biblical sin of adultery, but adhere to God's word about homosexuals."

The male-female dancers rules are not always strictly adhered to. "This is it," said one of the barmaids to a group of lesbians at 1:30 a.m. Sunday when fewer than 12 people were in the bar. "Nobody else is gonna come in so you can dance if you want to."

Ethel said she thought the proposed ordinance would make other Iowa City bars more receptive to gay people.

"We've tried to protect any client that comes into the place," she said. "Nobody else has been giving these kids a chance. The ordinance will force all of the bars to bear the responsibility of being fair to everyone."

This would be a new experience for at least one Iowa City disco-bar, The Fieldhouse on College Street.

"We don't think the majority of people who come to our establishment want to see that kind of thing," manager Steve Kirk said. "We tell (gays who dance) to cut it out."

Maxwell's dance floor, however, is not closed to gays, at least according to the manager.

"To each his own," Manager Earl Williamson said. "Some of the crowd might say 'Hey faggot. Hey beat 'em up.' But our philosophy is 'If you've got the money, come on in.'"

Some Iowa City gays don't take the crowd's reaction so lightly.

"This is where the ordinance is lacking," one woman said. "It's only after the fact that the law can be brought in. It only gives me a legal base to complain from. How much satisfaction can I get from a straight bar when I'm standing in the courtroom with a broken arm?"

The alternative to broken limbs or other harassment is to drive to one of the two gay bars in Cedar Rapids: The Side Track Lounge and the Private Club.

"There's no place in Iowa City you can really go to meet people," one man complained. "You can't dance unless you have a car."

Rick Jirsa, the manager at the Moody Blue tavern, Gilbert Court, which also has a dance area, said he has no policy on people of the same sex dancing because the situation has never arisen.

"I feel that people can do as they please as long as it doesn't offend the majority of the clientele," Jirsa said. "But if it affects business in such a way that I begin to lose money, I would have to act accordingly."

Would the new ordinance give gays the freedom to go to all the bars with dance floors?

"People are not going to start bombarding the Fieldhouse en masse just because of the or-

dinance," one man said. "I think they would be afraid of being physically beaten up by the local crowd."

The lack of a "gay bar" in Iowa City is not driving gay people away, however.

"Iowa City has had a large gay population for years," one woman said. "It is known that there is a gay population here and it is going to remain whether there is a bar here or not."

"Of course, it's a little easier for gay women to meet and socialize than for gay men because of the private club which exists here (Grace and Rubies)," she added.

The lack of a gay bar forces gays in Iowa City to seek other forums for gay interaction. Tomorrow, the DI will look at the gay organizations in Iowa City.

HAVE A HEART!



Send her the FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet for Valentine's Weekend.

Reach out and touch her with this FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet. Your FTD Florist can send one almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. Order early. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.)

Usually available for less than **\$1500***

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

Say FTD... and be sure.

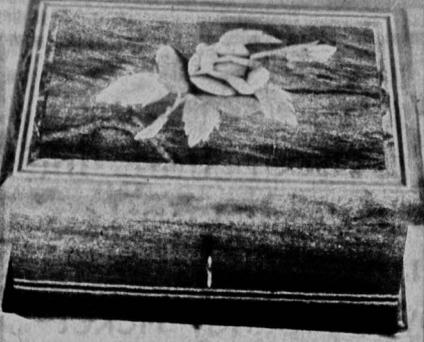
© 1977 Florists' Transworld Delivery

Valentines

Hallmark CARDS ETC

109 S. Dubuque

For Valentine's Day



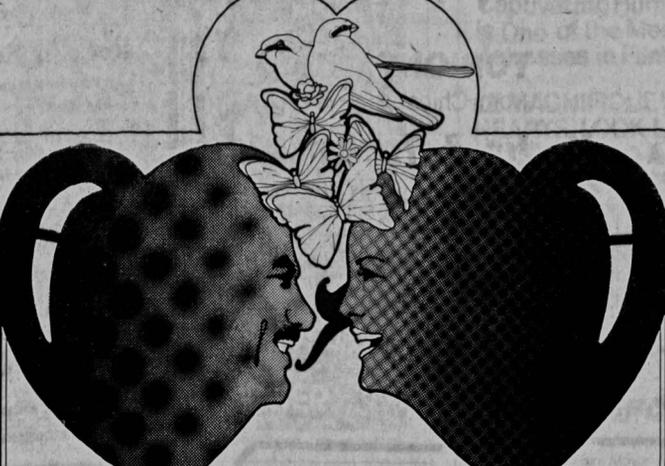
Wooden inlaid jewelry boxes \$25

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9 pm Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5

338-8873 Downtown

come 2's

PIPE & GIFT 13 S. DUBUQUE



FEBRUARY THE MONTH FOR LOVERS

The minutes you spend apart seem So much longer than those you Spend together. Love seems to Make time stand still.

And that instant, When you let the Whole world know, will Be the most memorable of all. An occasion to be marked with Something exceptional. A special Gift to keep you with her every precious Minute of every day...even when you're apart.

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700

Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON... YOUR ALTERNATIVE COSMETIC STORE!

FEATURING REDKEN pH plus Make-up

BASE, BLUSH, POWDER, EYESHADOW, MASCARA, LIPSTICK, NAIL COLOR



220 E. Washington 351-2004

Exquisite Form

We fit every figure, and every fashion because we fit!

Take the plunge into sensuous doubleknits.

The revolutionary soft doubleknit bra that really supports a full figure. At last, full figures can enjoy the comfort and smooth doubleknit softness of a true, natural-shape bra.

Exquisite Form designs a revolutionary touch... a stretch underband uniquely curved to provide real support and uplift. Wide stretch sides move with you and banish those unsightly underarm bulges. And note the comfort slip-on shoulder pads. White only. Style 1976, B34-44, C34-46. \$4.50 D34-36, \$5.50

If you've been afraid to let yourself go natural, now you can have the comfort and seductive styling you want, without sacrificing your shape.

The peek-a-boo center performs wonders for separation. And the smooth, cup-to-strap sweep of doubleknit gives you the support only available in "constructed" bras 'til now. All styles in sizes A, 34-36, B, 32-38, C, 32-38.

Style No. 789. \$3.50

Style No. 3789. Same in contour fiberfill. \$4

For real daring, try out low front closure with a clever clasp that rests flat, won't show under even clingy clothes.

Style No. 489 White. \$4.00

"Soft n'Sensuous" Doubleknit Bras

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Special Values At...

ROSHEKS

11 S. Clinton Rosheks Charge, Master Charge and BankAmericard welcome 338-1101

Kids refute misconceptions about dance



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

One of Sabin Elementary School's up and coming dancers donned dark glasses for a part in the troupe's performance with the UI Dance Company last week. The young dancers apparently enjoyed performing as much as the audience enjoyed watching it, and are anxious to do it again.

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

If you ask any youngsters today if they can dance, chances are they'll say they know the "Bump" or maybe even the "Hustle."

Then, if you ask their parents if they would mind footing the bill for dance lessons, most would probably close the door in your face, all the while wondering what ballet would do for their daughter, let alone their son.

The misconceptions that dance consists solely of ballet movement and that dance lessons are not meant for boys, are factors that have impeded the growth of dance — particularly at the elementary school level — according to UI dance instructor Judy Allen.

"Those two stereotypes make it very difficult to teach dance," Allen said. "There is some folk and square-dancing taught by physical education classes in elementary schools, which is where they need it."

But slowly and surely, through the efforts of Allen's UI Dance Company and the university's dance department, the dance void for Iowa City's elementary school children is being filled.

At Sabin Elementary School, what started out as a simple class in dance movement has blossomed into a part-time hobby for some students. In the course of a little more than a year, nearly half the students at

Sabin have elected to take dancing during their free periods. And one student — a boy, no less — has his classmates talking of creating their own Children's Dance Company; those over 13 not permitted, of course.

That kind of energy was not there in the beginning, however, when Babs Case, A4, started working with Sabin's students in her junior year.

"At first they weren't real interested in it because they didn't know what to expect," Case said. "All the boys would just sit on the side and watch. The older kids were more responsive, but not nearly as enthusiastic as they are now — they're even working on their own time now."

As a dance major at the UI, Case started working with the younger children at Sabin as a part of her course work. This year activity was expanded to include the older children, and last Friday, in the sports-worn gym of North Hall, part of the troupe combined for their first off-campus performance.

It was billed as a cultural exchange between Sabin's up-and-coming dancers and the more established UI Dance Company, but any tension the Sabin group felt was quickly relieved following their first number, a disco piece entitled "Boogie Fever" that drew immediate praise from the audience.

"They loved every minute of it," Allen said on behalf of the

UI Dance Company, which in turn did two performances of their own. "For six kids at that age to do the group choreography that they did, it was just amazing," Allen said.

"Our students were very impressed by the kids," she added. "They did a very sophisticated job of choreography. Babs thought they would freeze in front of everyone, but they were really uninhibited."

"A couple of the boys were so good we even thought about offering them scholarships now," Allen said with a laugh. "A couple of the boys were so good we even thought about offering them scholarships now," Allen said with a laugh.

The Sabin troupe performed four more movements, one called "Respect," involving three girl dancers; the all-time favorite, the "Jitterbug"; Henri Mancini's "Pink Panther" as choreographed by four Sabin dancers; and finally, 10 synchronized dancers doing "Mirror's Image."

The UI Dance Company complemented Sabin's efforts with a children's favorite called "The Puppet Dancer" as performed by two UI dancers and their life-sized puppet partners. Then came a performance of "That All-American Game" of baseball, put to music by the UI dancers and originally staged at their February 1976 concert at Hancher. A short workshop involving both groups was conducted, followed by a question-and-answer exchange.

"I thought the kids did very well," Case said. "They all want to come back and do it again sometime. I thought the Sabin kids gave more comments on the dances than the university people, but that didn't surprise me too much because they're very observant kids."

Case, who started dancing at age 6 and is now a dancer with the 30-member UI Dance Company, is convinced that similar programs should be instituted in every elementary school, even though Case had initial doubts about teaching children.

"Before I came to Sabin, I thought I didn't want to work with children. But now I find teaching dance to elementary children more enjoyable and more exciting than the

university level."

The Sabin dancers did all their own choreography for Friday's debut, and even selected their own music and costumes after weeks of work. Friday's date with the UI dancers came about because the children wanted to show what they've learned and trade a little choreography to have an idea of what they could be doing eventually, Case said.

"I really think dancing should start at the elementary school level," Case said. "And just through the children's dance classes at the university, more schools are realizing and wanting it."

Though she was quite pleased with their recent efforts, Case admitted there is much more she'd like the children to work on. "I'd like to see them get away from record-type music and work on making their own music," she explained. "I'd like to get them interested in their own accompaniment and begin associating sound with movement."

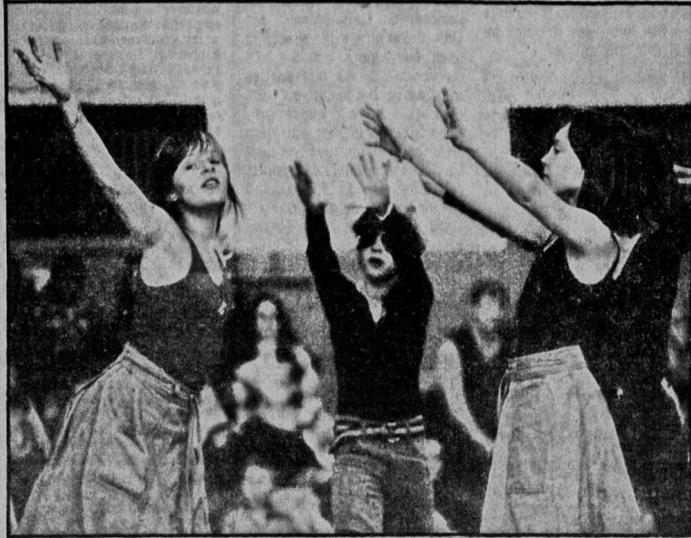
"More than teaching just creative dance, we're trying to teach creative movement," she said.

The UI Dance Company will perform its own movements of "choreographed informal showings" at 6 p.m. Thursday

and 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the North Hall gymnasium. In addition, the group will continue its children's dance series once a month, with the next performance tentatively scheduled for the first week in March.

"I hope these types of programs can keep going," Allen said. "To really get dance to grow, you have to do what Babs has done. Because of the interest she's shown, it's really caught on. And now, even one of the boys in the group says he wants to become a professional dancer!"

Who knows? — maybe a Children's Dance Company isn't just talk.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Youngsters from Sabin Elementary School, who have been learning dance during their free periods for little over a year, last Friday demonstrated some of their talents during a joint

performance with members of the UI Dance Company at North Hall. The young dancers impressed both their instructor and UI dancers with their movement and some original choreography.

Coyotes spurn tabasco sauce

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Ranchers who want to protect their sheep from marauding coyotes may soon be spraying their flocks with synthetic tabasco sauce.

Scientific studies indicate the coyotes like their mutton in the raw. They don't like it seasoned.

The University of Wyoming, working with a \$160,000 federal grant from the Agriculture Research Service, is developing the chemical seasonings, including the synthetic tabasco sauce. Approximately 500 different chemical compounds have been tested so far, but only

about 10 have actually been applied to sheep in test situations. The most successful chemical used so far is undecovanylamide, a synthetic compound that tastes like tabasco sauce.

Scientists theorize that once coyotes realize the mutton in the area has taken on a hot or bitter taste, they will move on to other game.

"The coyotes actually have to explore the sheep a little bit — not just smell," said Robert McColloch, dean of the University of Wyoming graduate school and supervisor

of the project.

"They'll try to take a bit of the sheep and then immediately back off. If they got enough, they'll run to get water or try to rub off their muzzle in the dust. Then they tend to leave that animal alone."

February 14th, it's our
VERY SPECIAL DAY!
Valentino's
Open Mon-Wed til midnight
Thurs-Sat til 3 am

Sanctuary

TONIGHT
from Chicago
Martin & Taylor
improvisational folk
& jazz
9 pm No Cover

115 SOUTH GILBERT STREET IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240 (319) 351-5672

FREE SMALL PIZZA

with the purchase of large pizza of the same kind.

February 7 thru 9

Happy Joe's Pizza & Ice Cream Parlor

in Coralville behind the Skelly Truck Stop or 805 1st Ave in Iowa City



Happy Joe's
Calendar Coupons
not accepted with
this offer

"If you're still a kid."

America, your America — Vietnam to Massapequa

Continued from page one.

nothing but gaping stares and cruel curiosity awaiting him, then began the conversion of Ron Kovic, super-patriot, into Ron Kovic, rabid antiwar activist.

This gallant Marine, who once spoke vehemently against antiwar protesters as traitors at home, finally became the wheelchair long-hair who disrupted Richard Nixon's acceptance speech at the 1972 Republican National Convention. And the same Kovic who was in New York City last summer to second the unsuccessful nomination bid of draft-evader Fritz Efav as Jimmy Carter's running mate.

Kovic's book details the alienation and frustrations of a crippled veteran in a country that did not seem to appreciate that he had sacrificed three-quarters of his body for America. Kovic would never walk again, his penis would never become hard again and it seemed that no one would ever love him again, but did anyone really give a damn?

Parading down Massapequa streets with another crippled friend in an American Legion celebration, Kovic realized he was nothing but a freak — people in the crowd were looking away, drinking beer and trying to block out the horror that his broken body represented.

In a Veterans' Administration hospital with his leg about to be amputated, Kovic protested to an orderly who was taunting him repeatedly.

"I fought in Vietnam and I've got a right to be treated decently," he yelled.

Almost as if speaking for the whole country, the aide replied, "Vietnam. Vietnam don't mean nothin' to me or any of these other people. You can take Vietnam and shove it up your ass!"

Born on the Fourth of July is not a book so much about the horror of the war Kovic fought in — every war is a horrible thing, and it is to his credit that

he doesn't dwell on the incidents surrounding his injury. Nor is it a telling statement on the fanatic militance of the U.S. Marine Corps, or the frightening way in which it indoctrinates recruits, although this might well have been useful.

The value of the book is that it reveals the inner feelings of a crippled Vietnam War veteran as he adjusted to an America that could not adjust to him. It is significant that we can have this personal insight from someone who has "really been there." So often we read about our wars from the pens of war correspondents and faceless bureaucrats in the military and government who reduce the value of human life to a mere statistic in a cost-benefit analysis.

Kovic's story is a simple one. It is straightforward and doesn't contain scholarly analyses of war and sociology, some of which may be necessary for a clear understanding of Vietnam and what allowed it to continue for

so long. Kovic makes no attempt to reconcile the human aggression and hostility he faced with the compassion he expected but did not receive. He only sensed something very wrong with the country he had been so blindly proud of before.

Nor does he delve into the murky political aspects of Vietnam, or war in general. Kovic's story tells us more about the make-up of American society as Vietnam was being fought. And it raises important questions about the human impact of war — not the elegantly intellectual considerations of deterrence, domino theories or containment.

Born on the Fourth of July is certainly not a pretty book to read, not one you feel good about after finishing. One begins to feel uncomfortable on the first page; that sensation never leaves. But it may be a necessary book for Americans, particularly as the memory of Vietnam fades.

Book provided by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

To patrons who purchased tickets for:

Music from Marlboro originally scheduled for Friday, February 4, may obtain refunds by presenting their tickets at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office on or after Friday, February 11. Patrons may also mail their tickets, accompanied by name and address, to box office. Refunds will be sent by mail.

COUPON OFFER

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
338-5222

**Buy 2 Tacos
Get 1 Free**
(with coupon only)
Expires Mar. 1, 1977

"Where the tacos are terrific"

Spend an Evening with
The ROCKET 88s
Acoustic Blues
and **\$1.00 Pitchers**
Tonight 9 - Midnight
COMING THIS WEEKEND!
Mother Blues
Formerly Blue Rhythm Band
Friday & Saturday
Gabe 'n Walkers Saloon
330 East Washington *351-9433

Gary Graffman, pianist

In the personal, intimate setting of the new Recital Series.
TONIGHT, Feb. 9 - 8:00 p.m.
Students: \$3.50/Nonstudents: \$5
Program: Sonata in E Major, Op. 109 / Beethoven
Variations on a Theme of Paganini / Brahms
Sonata No. 3 in A minor, Op. 28 / Prokofieff
Two Preludes
Barcarolle
Three Etudes Tableaux / Rachmaninoff
Box Office hours: 11 - 5:30 p.m., M - F; 1 - 3 p.m., Sun.
Telephone 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium

Long May He Live.
Catch today's episode, and don't forget, there's a new laff-riot installment everyday in your DI!!!!

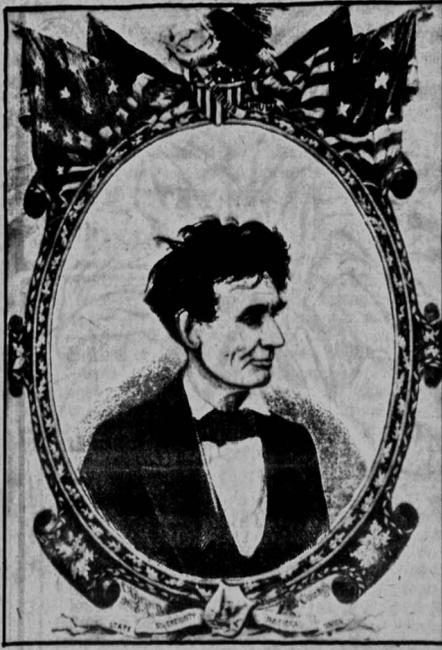
Wednesday Special
Rock 'n Roll Disco
\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink.
50c Bar liquor
Thursday Special
\$3 Bar liquor special

Friday & Saturday
ROCKS GANG
returns
50s Rock 'n Roll

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

Despite all our efforts, the **Jeff Beck** concert of February 17th has been cancelled by the band. Ticket holders may obtain refunds by presenting their tickets at the Hancher Auditorium box office during regular box office hours beginning **Thursday, February 10.**



Beardless Abe

The first, rarest, and probably most valuable of Lincoln lithographs is one of two copies of the clean-shaven Abe which survived the 1860 Republican National Convention in Chicago. According to *Americana* magazine, which reproduced the print in its March issue, only two conventioners had the foresight to save copies of the hundreds showered on delegates when Lincoln was nominated for president.

United Press International

Sadlowski alleges steelworker ballots stuffed in election

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Insurgent candidate Ed Sadlowski charged that his opponents stuffed at least one ballot box Tuesday in an effort to deprive him of the presidency of the powerful United Steelworkers union.

Nearly 1.4 million members were eligible to vote in Tuesday's one-day, secret ballot election between the 38-year-old Sadlowski and his opponent, Lloyd McBride, 60, the front-runner who has enjoyed vehement support from retiring President I.W. Abel.

Voter turnout was heavy at plant gates throughout the United States and Canada — even in some areas where severe weather has caused many layoffs.

"It seems to be the biggest vote in the history of the union," a Sadlowski campaign official declared. "This is the biggest thing to happen to the labor movement since the 1930s."

Long before the polls closed, Sadlowski insisted that his supporters had found evidence that McBride loyalists were trying to steal the election from him.

"Obviously, the opposition is not as confident as they would like to lead people to believe or they wouldn't be pulling such high-handed tricks so early in the day," Sadlowski declared from his Chicago headquarters.

Sadlowski said one of his observers, Brent Morris, found evidence of ballot stuffing at Local 15,530 in Birmingham, Ala. He said the ballot box was one-third full before the polls opened, and Ernest Cowine, local recording secretary, was seen carrying ballots around the plant in his pocket.

McBride's running mate for secretary, Lynn Williams, also violated campaign procedures when the television cameras caught him campaigning at the polling site for his home Local 2,900 in Toronto, according to Sadlowski.

7- to 25-year sentence

Publisher of 'Hustler' found guilty

CINCINNATI (UPI) — *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt was found guilty Tuesday of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime and was immediately sentenced to seven-to-25 years in prison and fined \$11,000.

A request by Flynt's attorney that sentence be suspended pending appeal was denied and the 34-year old publisher of the sex-oriented magazine was immediately handcuffed and taken to jail.

The seven-man, five-woman Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury also found the *Hustler* magazine corporation guilty of the same charges, but found three magazine staffers, including Flynt's wife and brother, innocent.

The "engaging in organized crime" charge stemmed from distribution of *Hustler*, alleged to be obscene and therefore illegal, in Hamilton County.

Flynt taunted Judge William J. Morrissey just before the sentence was handed down.

"You haven't made an intelligent decision during the course of the trial and I don't expect one now," declared Flynt. "I want no mercy. I say the same thing Gary Gilmore said, 'Let's do it.'"

Flynt referred to the last words uttered by Gilmore, a condemned killer in Utah, before Gilmore was executed last month.

Immediately after Flynt's statements, Morrissey sentenced him to seven-to-25 years in the Ohio Penitentiary and

fined him \$10,000 on the engaging in organized crime conviction. The judge handed down a concurrent six-month jail sentence on the pandering obscenity conviction, and tacked on a \$1,000 fine.

The *Hustler* magazine corporation also was fined a total of \$11,000 on the two convictions.

As Flynt was taken to jail, his wife, Althea, read a statement from her husband.

"I'd like to leave the whole world with one question," Flynt said in the statement. "Murder is a crime. Writing about it isn't. Sex is not a crime, but writing about it is. Why?"

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis said he was "very elated" with the jury's decision and predicted it would have national implications.

"I think it's going to set the trend in this country as to how far pornographers can go with their magazines," Leis said, who personally prosecuted the Flynt case. "Hamilton County has said to America, 'Let's stand up and be counted and let's put limitations on what they can publish.'"

Flynt faces pandering obscenity charges in Cleveland Municipal Court on Feb. 25.

American Civil Liberties Union officials complained Flynt's conviction "shocks the conscience of all who believe in the freedom of the press."

"That any political official of narrow mind takes offense and can prosecute someone for selling materials viewed by

adults only is offensive in itself, but to reach beyond the bounds of his jurisdiction and effectively prevent the materials from being published in all their communities is an outrage upon the First Amendment," ACLU National Director Aryeh Neier and Ohio ACLU Executive Director Benson Wolman said in a joint statement.

They added that the prosecution of Flynt here "makes Cincinnati a laughing stock."

Just before the jury returned its verdict following 18½ hours of deliberations, Flynt and his magazine were named in a new 12-count indictment returned by the Hamilton County Grand Jury.

That indictment stems from a pamphlet depicting war atrocities that Flynt mailed to Hamilton County residents last December. The indictment accuses Flynt of "disseminating matter harmful to juveniles."

The Bijou Theatre invites all interested student, faculty & staff to submit ideas & film suggestions for the summer '77 & Fall '77 semesters. Place your movie suggestions in our "Bijou Suggestion Box" at the Information Desk of the IMU or Drop us a note via campus mail.

Deadline for Summer Schedule: Wed., Feb. 16th
Deadline for Fall Schedule: Wed., Feb. 23rd

Cary Grant croons 'You're the Top'

as he plays Cole Porter in this Micheal Curtis directed musical biopic



9:30 Wed
7:00 Thurs

Bijou \$1



Kurosawa's
THE BAD SLEEP WELL

starring Toshiro Mifune as a young executive who suspects that his father, the company president, has been killed by the new company head. Hamlet re-told in modern industrial Japan. (135 min.) Black and White. Cinemascope.

WED., 7 p.m. Thurs., 9:30

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

Editor Bob Jones
Managing Editor Anita Kafar
News Peter Gross (City), K. Patrick Jensen, Randy Knoper (University), Editors: Dave Hemingway, Bill Johnson, R.C. Brandau, Tom Mapp, Dave DeWitte
Features Tim Sacco, Editor; Larry Perl Associate; Mary Schnack, Lynn Philipp Sports Steve Tracy, Editor; Justin Tolan, Associate; Mike O'Malley, Roger Thurow Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey, Editor; Winston Barclay, Associate; Marlee Norton, Jim Owen
Copy Desk Beau Salisbury, Chief; Dave Cole, Nancy Gilliland, Ginny Vial Photography Lawrence Frank, Director; Dom Franco, Mary Locke Librarian Margaret Ryan
Administration William Casey, Publisher; Pamela Trudo, Loretta Wilson Advertising Jim Leonard, Manager; Audrey Coffey, Mike Connell, Luanne Link, Laurel Sacks, Steve Savage
Production Dick Wilson, Superintendent; Gene Dieken, Bob Foley, Managers; Glenda Buenger, James DeVries, Beth Gauper, Tommy Hinshaw, C.E. Kelley, Linda Madvig, Teresa Rodriguez, Connie Wilson
Circulation Jennifer Polch Manager; Rick Evans, Steve Kensingler, Barb Maier, Vickie McGoldrick, Chris Montag, Kim Steffen

Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6203, if you do not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. We'll do what we can to rectify the problem by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6, 6 months \$12, 1 printing year \$21. Mail subscriptions: 3 months \$9.00, 6 months \$16, 1 printing year \$25.

ENGLERT

Held for a 2nd Big Week!

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25 WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

ENDS TONITE
"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"
7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY
"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!" —Walter Spencer, WOR RADIO
&
"Take any kids you can lay your hands on!" —Luz Smith, Cosmopolitan

BUGSY MALONE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRESENTATION
A GOODWINE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION OF ALAN PARKERS FILM
"BUGSY MALONE"
JOE FOSTER as Bugsy SCOTT BANO as Ruby FLORENCE DUCKER as Blaney JOHN CASSIDY as Fat Sam
Worked and music by PAUL WILLIAMS. Executive producer DONALD RUTHERFORD. Producer ALAN HARSHALL
Written and directed by ALAN PARKER. Soundtrack album available on RSO records and tapes.
GENERAL AUDIENCES
Paperback published by Bantam Books. In Color. A Paramount Release

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

COUPON OFFER

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
338-5222

Buy 2 Sanchos
Get 1 Free
(with coupon only)
Expires Mar. 1, 1977

"Where the tacos are terrific"

THE OLDE BARN PLAYERS
present the award-winning musical:
MAN OF LA MANCHA
by Darion, Wasserman and Leigh with the hit theme song, "Impossible Dream"
February 10, 11, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 27,
March 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12
at the Long Branch Dinner Theatre
in Marion. For reservations call 377-6386.

MAMA'S KITCHEN
IS
OPEN AGAIN
Daily 10-2, 6-Close
PIZZA
&
"HOT SANDWICHES"
MAMA'S
5 S. Dubuque

IOWA
ENDS TONITE: "THE OLD GUN"
STARTS THURSDAY

A FUN NIGHT AT THE MOVIES...AND
WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU
HAD THAT! Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio
Captivating Humor...Jaqueline Bisset
is One of the Most Breathtaking
Actresses in Films! Jeffrey Lyons, CBS

'LE MAGNIFIQUE' MAKES 'KING OF
HEARTS' LOOK LIKE A MINOR
FOOTNOTE TO A MAJOR FILM-
MAKER'S CAREER! John Hartl, Seattle Times

PHILIPPE DE BROCA'S
Le Magnifique
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO · JACQUELINE BISSET
with Vittorio Caprioli and Monique Tarbes · Mario David · Raymond Gerome
Jean Lefebvre · Hans Mayer · Andre Weber in Color. A LANIER Release. Distributed by UFA
(R) 1:30-3:30-5:15-7:00-9:00

ASTRO NOW SHOWING
HELD OVER 3rd WILD WEEK!

SILVER STREAK
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF-FRANK YABLANS PRODUCTION
Starring GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
AN ANTHONY HELLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILLS-COHN HODGINS PICTURE
Also starring NED BEATTY · CLIFTON JAMES JR. · PATRICK MCGOCHAN as Roger DeWalt
Executive Producers MARTIN RANSCHOFF and FRANK YABLANS
Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS. Directed by ANTHONY HELLER. Written by COLIN HODGINS
PO PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI · COLOR BY DE LUXE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE AIRLINER
Kitchen Open 11 a.m.
till 10 p.m. nightly
Featuring:
Soups: (Vegetable, Bean, Tomato Rice, Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle and Chile every night.)
Sandwiches and Salad
22 S. Clinton Across from Pentacrest

The Theater Series presents
John Michalski and Kurt Kasznar in
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Miraculous!"
—New York Times
Saturday, February 12 — 8 p.m.
Students: \$3.50 Zone three only.
Nonstudent: \$5
Box Office hours: 11-5:30 p.m., M-F;
1-3 p.m., Sun. Phone: 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
Soglow
13 Approach
21 Papal name
22 Spanish length
24 Jai-alai basket
26 Relatives
27 Gulf off Iran
28 Forsaken
29 Lawyer Bailey's
middle name
30 Finished
31 Bundle
32 Biblical
34 pause-woru
34 Novelist Alcott's
middle name
36 Spiral shell
37 Gen. Sherman's
middle name
39 Poet Benet's
middle name
40 Prefix for
scope or meter
42 Yule-tree
hanging
43 Open shoe
45 In hiding
46 Travel course
47 Diamond goof
48 Brought up
49 Upward slope
50 Loop in
anatomy
51 Presidential dog
52 Time periods
54 Enervate

ACROSS

- Kimono part
- Director Griffith's middle name
- Friend of Pythias
- Brain tissue
- Lily plant
- Winged
- German river
- Strong-arm thug
- View
- Banker Morgan's middle name
- Socialist Debs's middle name
- Slalom sport
- Printer's tray
- Swine genus
- Spritzing can
- Timber wolves
- Black-eyed flower
- Family member
- Common Welsh name
- Coins
- Movie plantation
- Moray
- Italian physicist
- Kind of ante
- Eye parts
- Wine quality
- Move slowly

45 Set of ornaments

48 Author Cabell's middle name

51 Novelist Cooper's middle name

53 Finish off the dishes

54 Chalcedony

55 District of Timor

56 Ruhr city

57 Soprano Frances

58 Collar style

59 Administered

60 Capt. Jones's middle name

61 Towel identification

DOWN

- Football
- Shield
- Glossy
- Boxer Dempsey's middle name
- Conestogas
- Forward
- Kind of beer
- TV actor Berry
- Dime-giver Rockefeller's middle name
- Faye and Longworth
- Spar
- Cartoonist

Rienow soph in 'egg-citing' win

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Challenger Bill Riess, a quiet sophomore from Rienow Hall and Arlington Heights, Ill., escaped reigning champion Rod Sinclair of Slater Monday night at the Field House, 32-30.

Those were eggs, not baskets. But they were stuffed, not eaten, so the contestants in the Fifth Annual Egg Eating Contest easily blended into the halftime motif of Iowa's 87-79 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

"I don't wanna' miss this entertainment — it's getting better every night," admitted the basketball game's official scorer, who only two nights before had witnessed two university groups wedge 23 people in a Volkswagen.

The half-hour competition had to be removed to the North Gym for the final 20 minutes, so that the meek-hearted among spectators might avoid watching any embarrassing moments. But up close, the players were obviously psyched. Riess, the early leader, downed 10 eggs in 10 minutes, but Hawkeye grid linebacker Tim Gutshall and Sinclair, who was urged on by a most vocal entourage, then began narrowing the gap.

With four minutes remaining and 27 eggs doubtlessly churning away inside him, Sinclair,

a senior from Forest City, surged past the winner. The "Slater for Rod" cheerleaders could yell no more, for just as the veteran pulled ahead he showed signs of inevitable sickness. Rod grimaced, shivered and downed No. 30 when, with a second university-wide crown at hand, he succumbed.

Hillcrest head resident Don Johannsen, egg official, pronounced Sinclair's vomit "the best in quality, quantity and effort."

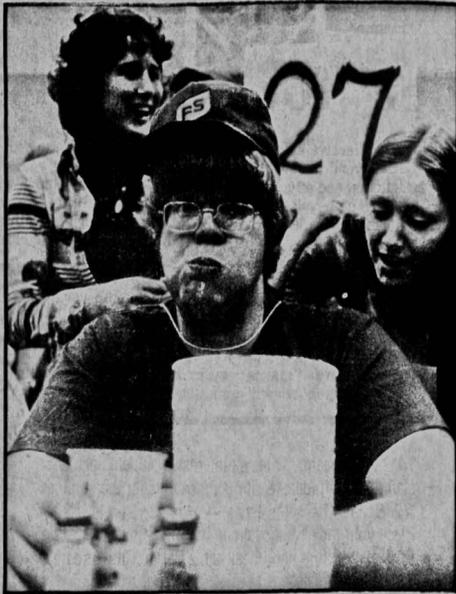
"It'd rank right up there at the top," added Ed Nichols, who with John Kratzer co-sponsored the feat.

One guy wearing an all-white wardrobe and sunglasses wandered on the scene from the Carrot Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

"This is great, this is great," said Tim "The Rabbit" Lyttle, a senior who has seen all but one egg derby. "Tonight's been the tightest race by far. I just eat carrots, though."

Senior Maria Cipriana won the women's trophy by eating 19. She and Gutshall garnered the team award for their Hillcrest floor with 44 eggs, which ties the world single-person effort.

Probably the most noteworthy achievement of the night could well turn out to be the most painful. Susan Ryan, a freshman from Daum House,



Rod Sinclair has just eaten his 27th hard-boiled treat, and he's still going — although looking a little peaked. The reigning champion lost — everything.
The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

ate eight eggs at the risk of later having her stomach pumped.

"It just depends how I feel," said Ryan, who said her allergy to eggs prevented her from receiving the swine flu vaccination last year. "I did it 'cause it was such a good cause."

The noble cause, Restrained Us Not (RUN), seeks to improve facilities for the handicapped on campus. According to Nichols, the floor leaders had not yet turned in their pledges but he anticipated "anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000."

"ARH (Associated Residence Halls) gave \$250," Nichols said. "They were behind the whole organization. I would assume so far that Hillcrest led in pledges."

Many downtown businesses also contributed to the cause, which was initiated by Robert Bowsby of the UI Recreation Department.

"The west side dorms dominated the contest," Nichols said. "The east side didn't even come close, which should make for some grueling battles in the future."

Country Kitchen donated the eggs, of which a total of 268 were (temporarily) consumed.

"Some guy from Westlawn only ate four, but he was feeling ill," Nichols added.

Considering where the money is going, that was the kind of spirit that counts.



Tim Lyttle entertains the halftime crowd Monday night at the Field House. He says he's never entered the contest, and never will.
The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Michigan moves up

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco, without a player among the nation's top 50 scorers or a rebounder in the top 20 goes into the final seven games of the season with only Notre Dame presenting an obstacle to a perfect season and the national basketball championship.

The Dons routed Nevada-Reno, 98-81, Saturday night that improved their record to 23-0 and helped them retain their No. 1 ranking in this week's UPI ratings. A 28-point effort by forward Marlon Redmond, together with his eight rebounds and four assists, was the victory key.

San Francisco collected 31 first place votes and 396 points from the board of coaches to stay in front of California rival UCLA, which drew eight top votes and 361 points.

Louisville leaped four rungs to No. 3 with 230 points, Michigan placed fourth on 228 points after a pair of Big Ten victories over Indiana and Ohio State, and Kentucky was fifth with 211.

Rounding out the top 10 teams

were Wake Forest (179), Marquette (104), Nevada-Las Vegas (87), Alabama (86) and Tennessee (82).

Cincinnati retained its No. 11 ranking, North Carolina was 12th, followed by Arkansas No. 13, Arizona and Minnesota tied for No. 14, Providence in the 16th slot, Utah at No. 17, Missouri ranked 18th and Syracuse and Clemson deadlocked for 19th place.

Some of the schools on probation, such as Minnesota, which has a 16-1 record, have dropped in the rankings because of the reluctance of some coaches to vote for them. However, UPI will continue its policy of rating all the teams for the remainder of the season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 5, and number of first place votes in parentheses: (Tenth Week)

Team Points 1. San Francisco (31) (23-0) 396 2. UCLA (8) (18-2) 361 3. Louisville (1) (16-2) 230 4. Michigan (17-2) 228 5. Ken-

tucky (1) (16-2) 211 6. Wake Forest (1) (18-2) 179 7. Marquette (14-2) 104 8. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-2) 87 9. Alabama (17-2) 86 10. Tennessee (16-3) 82 11. Cincinnati (15-3) 68 12. North Carolina (15-4) 51 12. Arkansas (19-1) 51 14. Arizona (16-3) 45 14. Minnesota (16-1) 45 16. Providence (18-2) 26 17. Utah (16-4) 18 18. Missouri (17-4) 13 19. Syracuse (18-2) 9 20. Clemson (17-3) 9

UI host to AIAW state meets

The UI will be hosting three state women's tournaments during February which will bring the top state collegiate women athletes in swimming, basketball and gymnastics to the Field House.

The events will open with the state swimming and diving championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Field House pool.

Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Grinnell, Cornell and Luther will compete with the opening session starting at 6 p.m. Friday. Iowa State is the defending state champion.

The state small and large school basketball championships will follow the next weekend, Feb. 17-19. Competing in the large school division round-robin double elimination tournament are Iowa, Iowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa, William Penn and Luther.

The winner of the large school division will advance to the AIAW Region 6 tournament, March 3-5 at Luther College in Decorah.

The first AIAW state gymnastics meet will open Feb. 25 at the Field House and is one of the four meets which count toward team qualifications for the AIAW Region 6 championships.

Tickets for the swimming and gymnastics state meets will be sold at the door and tickets for the basketball tournament will be available at the Field House ticket office.



Bill Paterno (left) of Notre Dame drives past Xavier's Steve Spivery at South Bend, Ind. Monday night. The Irish, who won 94-63, present the only remaining obstacle to the No. 1 San Francisco Dons.
United Press International

This Valentines Day Send Your Love to Someone Special with Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants from

A TUZZY MUZZY
1814 Lower Muscatine Rd. 351-0253

CLARITY - Very small blemishes, visible only under ten power magnification do not detract from beauty or durability, but do reduce price. Confused about diamonds? Let us uncover their secrets.

HANDS

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

WIZARDS

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

WIZARDS

Written, Produced and Directed by **RALPH BAKSHI**
Music Composed and Conducted by **ANDREW BELLING**

Produced by Bakshi Productions, Inc.
Color by De Luxe®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

© 1977 Twentieth Century Fox

sportscripts

Track

All entries and additions for intramural track are due by 1 p.m. today in Room 111 on the second floor of the Field House. The events begin later this week at the Recreation Building.

Bowling

The UI bowling team travels to St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 10 for a three-day ACUI regional tourney, hoping to regain the trophy they won in 1974 and in 1975. If they're successful, they will bowl in the super-regionals in Cedar Rapids, with the possibility of going to the nationals.

Representing the UI men will be captain Al Parris, Duane Hagen, Everett Huffer, Tim Cmelik, Bill Kolen and Dave Bumgardner. Joining the women's team captain Dara Tarr are Kristy Ties, Kay Robertson, Pam Dixon, Tammy Ledvina and Diane Hindman.

Luncheon

The Johnson County I-Club extends an open invitation to a wrestling luncheon at the University Athletic Club at 11:45 a.m. Friday. Tickets are \$3.50 per person at the door.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Coach Stan Abel of the No. 8 Oklahoma Sooners are the featured speakers. Oklahoma faces the No. 1 Hawkeyes at the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Campbell, Hunte

Two UI wrestlers, Steve Hunte and Chris Campbell, won their matches Monday night at Corvallis, Ore., to help the West over the East, 20-14, in the 11th annual Collegiate All-Star Wrestling Classic.

Hunte defeated Rick Thompson of Slippery Rock, 10-7, and Campbell scored a 6-2 decision over arch-rival Mark Johnson of Michigan. Campbell and Johnson have had a series of close matches throughout their careers and wrestled to a draw last Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lacrosse

All people interested in playing "the world's fastest sport" are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the UI Lacrosse Club at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Daum House Activity Room. Experience is not necessary. For further information, call John Murphy at 337-3818.

Otto

In a close, hard-fought battle, the UI Recreation Education Program's Ballin' Hawks dropped an 83-78 decision to their counterparts at the University of Missouri at Columbia Feb. 5. The Hawks apparently had to overcome many handicaps, not the least of which were the ride down in Ben Hunicutt's "Sin Bin" with several cases of beer and the admonition not to swear in the small church gymnasium.

Joe Ritchie led the Hawks' scoring with 35, helped by Mike Teague with 15 points and Ken Zucker with 12. The fabled aardvark, "Otto of Ottumwa," thus becomes the property of the Fighting Tigers until the next scheduled match.

Defense keys JV win



Freshman Jill Allen goes up for two of her eight points against Marycrest Tuesday night, as Julie Mason waits for a rebound. The Hawkeyes won their ninth game, 48-24. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco



Michigan State's Edgar Wilson and Iowa trainer John Streif look over Iowa center Bruce King after the senior, wearing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar-like goggles, did some "careening" of his own across the Field House floor. King picked himself off the deck and went on to score 36 points in the Hawkeyes' 87-79 win over the Spartans. That outburst set a high for point production in the Big Ten this season. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

PERSONALS

TRADE baby sitting? Let's get organized! School-age children preferred. Nancy, 338-3054. 2-15

FEEL revived. Shiatsu massage for women. For appointments call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-29

ALMONDS for diarrhea? Women's herbal seminar on digestion, Thursday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. Women's Center Library, Market-Madison Corner. 2-10

EACH day a little letter now lingers the Western sun, far out of sight the miracles of April are begun. Oh lonely and lovely lass, hopeless you wait no more; It's nice and warm at Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

HERA offers group and individual problem-solving for women and men: feminist spirituality, sexuality and body-work groups for women, meditations. Call 354-1226. 2-21

HERA body-work group for women. Bioenergetics, body awareness, relaxation, movement techniques. Call 354-1226. 2-21

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 3-16

STOP SMOKING? Five day stop smoking clinic, February 13-17, 8 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU. Sedaven House, 351-9353. See display ads in February 7 and 11 D's. 2-11

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to register for 150 University of Iowa credit courses. FREE catalog with details. W-400 East Hall. 2-11

SING for Christ! Singers and guitarists needed for folk group doing folk services at local Lutheran Churches. If interested call Debbie Swanson, 353-0357, for information. 2-11

DISCUSSION of Roots (Book & TV Series), Sunday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Wesley House, Leaders: Chengetai Zvobgo of Rhodesia & Bob Crum of Wesley Foundation.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 2-23

BREAKFAST happens at Stone Soup, Monday - Friday, 7 - 10 a.m. Come! 2-9

PERSONALS

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 3-4

VEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-4

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedaven House, 503 Melrose. 2-4

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 334 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 2-4

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3500. 2-23

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop



632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383

Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS CARRIERS. No collecting, no weekends, delivery by 7:30 a.m., Routes average 45 minutes each.

* 3rd thru 8th Aves., 5th St., 6th St., Coral Tr. Pk., Coralville \$52.00 per month.
* Davis St., Crosby Lane, Tracy Lane, Hollywood Blvd., Taylor Dr., Bancroft, Broadway. \$28.00 per month.
Call the Circulation Dept., after 2 p.m. at 353-6203.

DEPRESSED, lonely? Crisis Center, call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 2-25

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140.3-9

IT'S nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village. Hurry on over, 422 Brown St. 337-3703. 3-15

Lots of Valentine Excitement
Classified Valentine
Deadline is Feb. 9, 5 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?

CASSETTE recording for van or car using TEAC 450; \$1.50 per album. John, 351-8399. 2-21

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 3-17

PICTURE FRAMING
The patented Plexiglas Uniframe only at Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 3-9

WEDDINGS - Distinctive yours, large or small. Robert Ryan, photographer, 351-2140. 3-15

LEATHERWORK, Custom - Leather backpacks, \$45; book bags, \$19; belts, \$6; leather sold by the square foot. Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, above Osco's. 338-4926. 2-15

BETTER portraits from photographs - Pencil, \$7; charcoal, \$15; watercolor, \$30. 354-5203. 2-23

VALENTINE gifts - Artist's portrait - Charcoal: \$10, pastel: \$25, oil: \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-24

LIGHT HAULING. REASONABLE. 351-8077. 2-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

NEW VW parts: Battery; four radiators; two glass snows. 338-8037. 2-11

SOFA's: stuffed chairs, chests of drawers; desks from \$9.95; floor lamps, \$14.50; student lamps, \$5.45. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2-11

STEREO components, CB's, Pong, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 3-28

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$99.95. Complete four piece bed set, \$119.95. Lamps, \$12.95 a pair. Mattress, \$28.95. Four drawer chest, \$28.95. Living room chair, \$29.95. All new furniture. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, next to Jim's Super Value, E-2 terms. 3-9

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 2-18

NORDICA ski boots, women's 6 1/2 - 7, never skied on. Weyless bicycle rollers like new. 351-0908. 2-11

PRACTICALLY new, lightweight portable typewriter, \$40. Jerry Nygal, 338-4283. 2-9

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

PIONEER PL45D turntable with Shure V15 III, best offer. 337-5418. 2-10

MUST sell wood couch and love seat with gold cushions, \$150 or best offer. 354-4283. 2-9

PROFESSIONAL stereo equipment, walnut Bose 901's, Sony TA-2000F preamplifier, Sony TA-3200F power-amp, Sony TC-580 reel, Technics SL-1200 direct drive, make offer. 338-9541. 2-18

THREE rooms furniture only \$5.97 down and 10 payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6: 627-2915. We deliver. 3-9

CLOSE OUTS - Plush velvet sofa and chair, reg. \$619; now only \$299. Queen size hide-a-beds, choice of colors, \$299. Sofa and chair, \$129.95. Open every week night till 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 3-9

NIKKOR 135 2.8 auto lens. \$120. Good condition. Call 354-3748, evenings 2-10

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Fur hat with black ear flaps February 7 downtown. Reward. 354-3382, 353-4404. 2-16

LOST black scarf/shawl with multi-colored stripes and fringe, vicinity of George's Buffet. Call 338-3369. 2-9

LOST - ID bracelet inscribed Phyllis. Reward. 353-0264. 2-11

DI Classifieds 353-6201

SPORTING GOODS

ROSSIGNOL Downhills 170 Salomon 444, \$135. Raichle boots, size 10, \$65, 338-3470. 2-9

American Cancer Society.

GREEN THUMBS

The Watched Pot Plant Service
We water, mist, clip, feed and make sparkling conversation with your PLANTS while you are on vacation. Call 337-9081.

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-14

BICYCLES

BICYCLE OVERHAUL SPECIAL
25 per cent off labor - 10 per cent off parts. Take advantage of this special to ensure trouble free riding this spring. Call now for details and deadline. World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert, 351-8337. 2-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON 12-string guitar, excellent shape, hardshell case. 338-3317. 2-15

EPHPHONE acoustic in good condition - For lucky buyers, \$75. 337-2687. 2-11

JAZZ guitar - Old Gibson ES-175 with hardshell case, excellent shape. 351-1755 between 10:30 - 5 p.m. 2-9

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
7 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; 2:30 - 4 p.m. Chauffeur's license required IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC. Hwy. 1 West

MILLINERY MANAGER

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

TRAVEL

Daytona Beach \$146.00
• 7 Full Nights
• Free Disney World transportation
• Safari Motel - 3 Blocks South of Main St. Pier
• Many free extras
Compare & call Cyndy 353-0169 (after 5)

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CHARTERS

Round Trip Des Moines - London \$339 June 8 - August 4

Overseas Study & Travel 311 Jesup Hall 353-7395

UPS TRAVEL

Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

◆ Spring Break Trips: March 18 - 27

◆ Park City Utah - Skiing

◆ Acapulco

◆ Caribbean Cruise

◆ Florida-Daytona Beach

Water Skiing PE credits available

FLORIDA-DAYTONA BEACH

Dietz Travel Tours March 19-27

go with the people who have gone before \$160.50

Call 351-2634 or 337-2491

Sponsored by Jefferson Travel Service No. MC130016 Sub 1

COLOMBIA SPRING BREAK

Spend seven sun-filled days and six nights in Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, March 20 - 26. Sign up by Feb. 15.

AAA WORLD TRAVEL 354-1662

LAS VEGAS

Round trip air from Cedar Rapids

Hotels, Transfers and Extras \$215

March 6-10

AAA WORLD TRAVEL, 354-1662

ADVENTURE

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

◆ BASIC ROCK CLIMBING May 7-13 May 21-27

May 14-20 May 28 - June 3

June 4 - 10

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS

37 yr. perfect safety record Offered for 2 hrs. U of I credit

For information: 337-7163 or IMU Desk

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL guitar instruction. Contact David Dantz, 351-4059 or The Music Shop, 351-1755. 2-15

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 3-28

SATURDAY art classes for students 8 to 18 starting February 12 in the Art Education area of North Hall. The University of Iowa. Enrollment is limited. For further information call, 353-6577. 2-14

The Fox-Trot Dance Studio

specializing in helping express themselves with style on the dance floor. Call for private consultation. 3 one hour classes for \$15. 351-3699

INSTRUCTION

WANTED - Help learning conversational Swedish. Call Joyce after 5:30 p.m. 338-2655. 2-10

TUTORING

Russian, French, English. 2 1/2 years teaching experience 338-9903. 3-1

PETS

WANTED: Good home for cute, healthy puppies. Should be small, medium sized at maturity and good hunting dogs. Free. 351-3118. 2-14

FREE to good home - Five-months-old half-breed Siamese kitten. 338-7160. 2-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 2-21

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB750, \$1,769. Plus Early Bonus. 1975 and 1976 close outs. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-1

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider - Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9941. 2-11

1974 CAPRI V-6, 2900cc, 24,000 miles, radials, many extras. 300 Marietta Ave. 338-8796. 2-9

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 MG - Excellent condition, AM-FM, must sell, make offer. 338-9541. 2-11

1971 FIAT 850, new engine, parts car. Call 337-7828. 2-9

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider - Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9941. 2-11

1974 CAPRI V-6, 2900cc, 24,000 miles, radials, many extras. 300 Marietta Ave. 338-8796. 2-9

AUTO DOMESTIC

1959 CADILLAC, licensed, clean. Call 363-4109 (Cedar Rapids) for details. 2-11

1969 DODGE Charger - Good condition, inspected, \$600. 334-2180. 2-22

1965 CHEVY Impala - New exhaust, 54,000 miles, make offer. 338-9541. 2-16

1974 CHEVY Impala - New exhaust, 54,000 miles, make offer. 338-9541. 2-11

1971 MERCURY wagon - Red title, best offer. 337-4218. 2-11

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137. 351-6586. 2-17

1972 CUTLASS 5 - Silver, two door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, new battery, FM stereo, 8-track tape, cruise control, new radials. E.T. wheels; new Jensen speakers. Clean, inspected. 351-4096 after 5 p.m. 2-16

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137. 351-6586. 2-17

1971 MERCURY wagon - Red title, best offer. 337-4218. 2-11

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137. 351-6586. 2-17

1972 CUTLASS 5 - Silver, two door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, new battery, FM stereo, 8-track tape, cruise control, new radials. E.T. wheels; new Jensen speakers. Clean, inspected. 351-4096 after 5 p.m. 2-16

1971 MERCURY wagon - Red title, best offer. 337-4218. 2-11

1971 SPORTABOUT, 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, snows, good gas mileage. \$1,200. Don, 353-7137. 351-6586. 2-17

1972 CUTLASS 5 - Silver, two door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, new battery, FM stereo, 8-track tape, cruise control, new radials. E.T. wheels; new Jensen speakers. Clean, inspected. 351-4096 after 5 p.m. 2-16

1971 MERCURY wagon - Red title, best offer.

VALENTINE'S DAY PRICE MASSACRE

FROM



WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY

130 E Washington Ph: (319) 338-7977



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT on

LIMITED QUANTITIES

TEAC A-2300S



TEAC REEL TO REEL GIVES YOU REEL SOUND QUALITY WITH DURABILITY OF THREE MOTOR; THREE HEADS AND SOLENOID SWITCHING

Reg. \$599.95
SAVE \$200

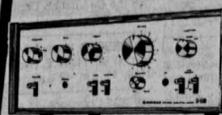
\$399.95

PIONEER Has The Amp For You At World's Lowest Price Ever!

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Reg. 175.00

SA 6500



25 Watts RMS per Channel
At .01% Distortion

Reg. \$299.95

SA7500



40 Watts RMS per Channel
At .03% Distortion

Reg. \$399.95

SA8500



60 Watts RMS per Channel
At .01% Distortion

BEST BUY

\$149.95 \$239.95 \$289.95

DOLBY CASSETTE DECK FOR UNDER \$120



OUR OWN
BRAND
CASSETTE
DECK

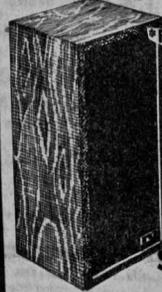
A Cassette Recorder with Dolby Noise Reduction, Twin Meters, Record Level Control and Playback Control

\$119.95

EPI BEST BUY

EPI 100

BOOKSHELF SPEAKER



CRATED BEST BUY in LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINE
Reg. \$109.95 Each

SAVE \$70 per Pair

\$74.88

World's Best Buy

Ultralinear 76's

SAVE \$80 per PAIR

Reg. \$99.95 Each

12" 3 WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

\$59.95

maxell UD90's FOR LESS THAN \$3.65 each

FREE PLASTIC CASE



Free for Three.

YOU SAVE \$1.80 PLUS FREE CASE!

\$10.95

Maxell UD90 Cassette \$4.25 ea.
3 Maxell UD90's. List \$12.75

PROTECT YOUR RECORD INVESTMENT WITH A BIC TURNTABLE And SAVE!

BIC gives you a Precision Turntable with a Belt Drive and Program Selection

ALL TABLES COMPLETE WITH BASE, DUST COVER & SHURE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE



Reg. \$182.40

\$119.88



Reg. \$241.80

\$167.88

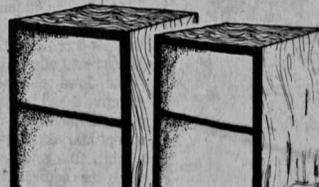


Reg. \$281.80

\$199.88

THE SUPER SYSTEM FOR

This Hi-Fidelity Component System includes the... BSR2260 Turntable complete with Base, Dust Cover and Magnetic Cartridge, Ultralinear 76's Speaker-3 Way 12", Run by a Sherwood 7110 - 20 Watt RMS per Channel AM-FM Receiver



\$333

\$484.80 VALUE
SAVE Over \$150

PIONEER HPM Series Loudspeakers

HPM-40

3 WAY 3 DRIVER SPEAKERS

- *10" cone woofer
- *1 1/2" cone tweeter
- *Bass-reflex bookshelf type cabinet



Reg. \$149.95 Each

\$99.95

4 WAY 4 DRIVER SPEAKERS

- *10" cone woofer
- *4" midrange cone
- *1 1/2" cone tweeter
- *Bass-reflex bookshelf type cabinet



Reg. \$225.00 Each

\$159.95

ONE OF Dual SHURE BEST



SAVE \$100.00
Includes \$88.00 Shure V15-III
Reg. \$319.95 Value

\$219.95

FINEST With SP510

A Semi-Automatic Belt Drive Table with DUAL's Exclusive Gimball Suspension Arm Complete with Wood Style Base, Hinged Dust Cover



NEW RECORD CONDITIONER

At This Price Everyone Should Have One!

This new system cleans and conditions your records to give it an excellent sound and long life

\$7.95

SAVE \$300

125 WATTS RMS Per CHANNEL At A \$200 SAVINGS



marantz 2325

- *Less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion
- *2 tape monitors
- *Phase lockloop FM stereo demodulator

\$599.95

LOWEST PRICE EVER On SHERWOOD RECEIVERS

7010

7110B

7210A



8 WATT RMS per CHANNEL

The perfect starter receiver with magnetic cartridge input.
Reg. \$189.95

\$139.95

20 WATTS RMS per CHANNEL

A midsize receiver AM-FM Stereo Receiver with Power
Reg. \$219.95

\$179.95

30 WATTS RMS per CHANNEL

Deluxe AM-FM Stereo Receiver with no more than .05 distortion
Reg. \$299.95

\$219.95

TEAC DOLBY CASSETTE DECKS



A-100 FRONT LOADING DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

\$199.95



A-4-00 FRONT LOADING DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

\$299.95