



Close call

United Press International

Sanjay Gandhi, son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, appears shaken after arriving at a guesthouse in Amethi, 300 miles south-east of New Delhi, following an assassination attempt Monday.

The controversial 30-year-old son of Gandhi narrowly escaped assassination by gunmen who fired on his jeep at the close of India's election campaign, the national news agency Samachar said.

Council ordinance meeting draws strong gay support

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

With approximately 125 people in attendance, the Iowa City Council Tuesday night listened for more than 1½ hours while more than 20 speakers voiced support for a proposed Human Rights Commission ordinance protecting homosexuals from discrimination in housing, public accommodations, employment and credit transactions.

Councilors David Perret and Carol deProse and Mayor Mary Neuhouser voiced support for the protections for homosexuals.

Councilors Bob Vevera, Max Selzer and John Balmer said they could not vote for the protections, while Councilor Pat Foster supported the protections for homosexuals in all areas except housing.

A five-minute limit set by the council for each speaker was adhered to throughout what was an exceptionally orderly public

hearing on such an emotional issue.

"Many of us risk the unknown reaction of fellow employees and friends, other students and faculty and our daily acquaintances," said a spokesman for the Gay People's Union. "So why do we come forward now? Because this ordinance is under consideration now and we are to be affected by it. We must speak now."

"Risk is defined as exposure to loss or injury," the spokesman said. "To the homosexual, exposure of his or her sexual orientation is the greatest fear (they face)."

While the councilors listened attentively, the speakers addressed themselves to almost all of the reservations that several councilors had raised in earlier discussions.

"I heard that one council person was concerned what we would be condoning if we passed this ordinance," said Ann Knight, a self-proclaimed lay theologian and editor of a

religious publication. "Councilors Balmer and Vevera had raised this concern in an informal council session two weeks ago."

"What would we be condoning if we failed to pass this ordinance?" she asked. "You would be condoning discrimination."

Foster said two weeks ago that he changed his position from favoring all protections for homosexuals to favoring all protections for homosexuals except in housing because of the reported small number of people attending meetings of gay organizations.

Charles Ryan cited figures supporting his assertion that approximately 10 per cent of the country's adult population was gay. This, he said, would mean that approximately 3,300 persons in Iowa City are gay.

"This does not mean that gay people are active in the gay community," Ryan said. "But it does mean that you touch this many people in any action that affects the gay community."

Winston Barclay, G, asked the council: "Is there a fear that gay people will become aggressive in their advances towards straight people?"

"If this is believed, then it testifies to sexism as well as homophobia, because any woman in this town can explain why she cannot feel comfortable going to a bar alone because of the certainty of being approached in an offensive and aggressive manner by heterosexual males."

"I have heard no suggestion that such a fact be made a rationale for depriving heterosexual males of their civil rights," Barclay said.

The Rev. John Smith, pastor of the Catholic Student Center, said, "In the United States, attitude changes have tended to follow enactment of law and not the other way around."

"Whatever other limitations this ordinance may have, it will provide that minimal legal basis conducive to changes of

attitude as it illuminates discriminatory practices," he said.

Neal O'Farrel, chairman of the Gay People's Union, spoke of the experiences gay people have growing up in a "straight" society.

"Growing up gay means that in my youth I was forced to grapple with the feeling of being worthless," O'Farrel said. "Our society says nothing positive to us. It provides no healthy models for the gay youth to use to pattern our lives. I was overwhelmed by feelings of isolation, of loneliness..."

"In addition, being gay means that no matter how hard you work, no matter how well we do our job, we can be fired—not for incompetence, not for having broken any law—but merely for who we are."

"When I look into my heart, I see a great deal of beauty and worth. And I want to live my life so that inner beauty and worth is as apparent to others as it is evident to myself. This is the essence not only of gay pride, but of human pride," O'Farrel said.

At the end of the public hearing, Neuhouser asked if there was anyone present who had been subjected to discrimination because they were gay.

Allen Keeler, who works with UI Campus Security, said his job was jeopardized last month when it was rumored that he was gay.

"If it wasn't for Howard Sokol (assistant to the vice president of academic affairs at the UI), and my supervisor, I might have lost my job," Keeler said. "It should be clear that gay oppression is real, discrimination against gays in Iowa City is very probable, and that legislative civil rights of individuals is most necessary."

The council will again discuss the proposed ordinance in an informal meeting March 21 before beginning the necessary three considerations of the ordinance.

Hijacker reattempts to see daughter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A hijacker armed with two rifles and a pistol and threatening to shoot 15 hostages said early Wednesday he will fly back to Turin for another attempt at talking to his 6-year old daughter. If he succeeds, he will free the hostages and fly on to Moscow.

Italian ambassador Mario Profili said auto mechanic Luciano Porcari was "dangerous" after a three-hour radio conversation with the hijacker. The jet was parked 60 yards from the main buildings at Warsaw airport.

Porcari said he would allow 3½ hours of sleep for the crew of the Boeing 727, which had complained of utter exhaustion after the ordeal of nearly 40 hours and more than 6,000 miles, then fly on to Zurich and Turin or directly to Turin.

The hijacker told Profili he wanted to see his 6-year old daughter, Consuelo, "for at least 10 minutes," and later would fly on to Moscow.

The plane, which landed in

Warsaw to refuel, was originally en route to Moscow, where Porcari hoped he would be allowed to go free because of his mistaken belief that Spain, where he hijacked the jet, had no diplomatic ties with the Kremlin.

But he apparently changed his mind and decided to return to Turin for one more try at speaking to his daughter after Profili talked to him.

"The man is dangerous," Profili said. "He is disoriented and he appears to be out of his mind."

Polish authorities said Porcari was armed with two rifles and a pistol and was holding hostage 15 passengers and a crew of seven.

The airborne drama in which Porcari ordered the craft to land in Africa — where he picked up another of his daughters and a \$140,000 ransom — and then in Italy and Switzerland shaped up as one of the longest hijackings in history.

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Antiwar throes, budget woes open 'Boyd Years'

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the fourteenth of a series of articles looking at the history and future of the UI and Iowa City.

Sept. 1, 1969. Willard L. Boyd succeeds Howard Bowen as the 15th person to hold the office of President of the University of Iowa. Instead of the traditional cap and gown induction, the new president marks the occasion with a reception. With that bit of informality, the "Boyd Years" commence amidst the height of political protest and social change that touched even the new president's appointment that previous spring.

As vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, Boyd had become a controversial figure for some state legislators who felt the new president would coddle demonstrators. Criticism of Boyd seemed to focus on two fronts. First, some state legislators felt the state Board of Regents, with three members up for reappointment, should have withheld naming a successor to Bowen until a new board could be named.

Secondly, some legislators were critical of Boyd for failing to stop the use of obscenities at a student power symposium in which he was a participant, according to a March 21, 1970, article in *The Daily Iowan*.

"My immediate reaction is one of disgust," then state Rep. Charles E. Grassley said after the regents named Boyd in

March.

"But since his appointment is probably irrevocable, I'm going to withhold final judgment on the man until I see how he reacts to the immediate tensions which may confront him."

The immediate tensions were quick in coming during Boyd's first year. The Vietnam War moratorium, the Cambodia escalation and the Kent State killings brought the war protest movement on campus to a head. During the spring of 1970, students called for a general strike to protest the atrocities, and on May 11 the new president announced that the UI would not be closed but that those who wished to leave campus early could do so without academic penalty.

While students protested, the Iowa Legislature considered an "anti-riot" bill to curtail student demonstrations. "The university should make its own rules and regulations," Boyd said of the bill. "We have rules providing a free and equal access and we will continue with that policy."

Stuck with, by all accounts, a "tough" budget, the regents gave Boyd another problem—a \$205 tuition hike that fall for most students. The Institute of Gerontology and the University Schools, with a 60-year history of K-12 education, fell to the economic pressures of the time "simply because we can't afford it," Boyd noted in an interview then.

And so began the "Boyd Years"; or did they begin that way?

Boyd, with 23 years as a UI

faculty member, views UI history as a continuum rather than focusing on specific periods. His speeches and even small talk are dotted with historical references that point out how the past has affected the structure and educational mission of today's UI.

"I wouldn't call them the Boyd Years," he says of his almost seven years at the UI helm and 23 years as a faculty

rather accelerate them," Boyd said in a January 1971 speech that drew more legislative criticism.

A House education budget subcommittee's proposal this year to slash \$5.4 million from the present UI budget in 1977-78 also brought Boyd's wrath. "This is going to have dire consequences for the university," he warned earlier this March. "If this prevails, then

'There's no question but that we've always been behind in terms of capital. I am astounded that this university did not have a free-standing library until after the second world war...'

all university programs will be imperiled." Boyd, who has continually said he viewed himself as an educator rather than an administrator, admits that the change from a biennial to annual state appropriations added to his role as a fundraiser of private and federal funds, has cut into his educational role.

"It's not just a question of going to Des Moines every year, but it's also a question of working with the federal government to increase support, and working with private contributors and alumni to increase support — not only financial support but also underlying support so we have the encouragement in the legislature necessary to get the appropriations needed."

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With the continual battle to gain operating appropriations,

growth in the late 1960s and 1970s has not been marked by physical expansion. Although such facilities as Hancher Auditorium, the buildings for the colleges of dentistry and nursing, the Basic Sciences Building, the Health Sciences Library and expansion of UI Hospitals are among the projects completed under Boyd, new state funds for "capital projects" have been lax. If the legislature funds it this year, the Lindquist Center's second phase will be the first state appropriation for a building at the UI since 1969.

In his Jan. 25 "State of the University" address, Boyd pointed out some of the "serious space and facility" needs throughout the university. These amount to "approximately \$150 million of vital remodeling and new building needs, excluding \$40 million for the completion of University Hospital."

Although faced with building problems, Boyd points out that historically the UI has had building woes. "After the war, when they had a state surplus, it was intended to build buildings for regents institutions, and the people voted to tax themselves to pay off bonds for World War II veterans' bonuses. But then the legislature voted not to implement that but, rather, to use this surplus. Therefore we got behind in terms of capital improvements."

"There's no question but that we've always been behind in terms of capital. I am astounded that this university did not have a free-standing

library until after the second world war and only an auditorium in 1972.

"I've often cited the fact that professors Calvin and Macbride and Nutting designed Macbride Hall, and it was to have been a science building, but at the last minute neither Calvin nor Macbride could move in because they had to put the library and the auditorium in there. So they stayed in what is Calvin Hall. It used to be located where Macbride is and was moved across the street to where it is now."

Neither physical nor program expansion has been the UI's main concern recently, according to Boyd. "The biggest single thing I have worried about in my whole time as a faculty person here and as a member of the administration has been the question of salaries, because I feel so strongly that people, not structures, make a great university. We have to have quality people in the university."

"When I came here as a faculty person we were so far out of faculty comparisons with other Big Ten schools. You know, while we were last we were not really even last, we were so far behind. We made strides in the '60s because we did not expand programs here in the '60s. We did not go into a lot of new fields; rather, we tried to strengthen the fields we had and we tried to provide for the faculty which would be the core of a good program for students. Then we've lost ground I feel in the '70s... That is

See BOYD'S, page seven.

in the news briefly

U.N. elections

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta City Council President W. Wyche Fowler overtook civil rights activist John Lewis with a late surge Tuesday in the first primary for United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's congressional seat.

The tight race triggered an April 5 runoff for the fifth district seat Young held for four years before joining the Carter administration. The outcome was certain to keep Georgia's congressional delegation all-Democratic.

Democratic control of Congress will be increased to 290 House members, with 144 Republicans and one remaining vacancy.

Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators working on President Carter's tax cut bill expressed concern Tuesday that current tax law penalizes married people and encourages cohabitation of single persons.

The Senate Finance Committee postponed until at least today a decision on whether to lessen the "marriage penalty" in the standard deduction. Decisions also may come then on business tax cuts and Carter's proposed \$50 per person rebate.

Airfares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board slashed transcontinental air travel costs nearly in half Tuesday, approving discount fares as low as \$227 for adults and \$206 for children on round-trip flights between New York and California.

Three airlines said they will start offering the new "Super Saver" discount Thursday, although the first travel using the low-cost tickets can not take place until late April because tickets must

be purchased at least a month in advance.

The Super Saver proposal originated with American Airlines, and the CAB approval was directed specifically at that company.

Blizzard

Ranchers in drift-clogged Colorado Tuesday reported heavy livestock losses in last weekend's blizzard. Gov. J.J. Exon of Nebraska said damage to public power facilities in his state probably would total at least \$5 million.

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett scheduled a flying tour to examine damage caused by the 100-mile-an-hour winds and blinding snow that lashed the Great Plains for two days and left at least 18 persons dead.

Supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter personally approved the shipment of emergency supplies to Zaire but is giving "no thought or consideration to sending ground troops there," Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday. He stressed there were no weapons in the \$1

million shipment of supplies Zaire requested to meet a reported invasion from Angola, and said "no" when asked if the U.S. action could be the start of another Vietnam-style involvement.

"There is no thought or consideration to sending ground troops there," he said.

Repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to President Carter a bill repealing the law that allowed the United States to import Rhodesian chrome in defiance of U.N. sanctions.

Completing congressional action on the issue after two days of debate, the Senate approved the repeal legislation by a vote of 66 to 26.

Victory

The UI Forensics Team placed first in sweepstakes Saturday at Milliken University in Decatur, Ill.

Qualifying in Prose Interpretation were Sandy Dietrick, A1, first place, Ken Krieger, A2, fourth

place and Lu Anne Lange, A1, fifth place.

In Poetry Interpretation, Leanne Shank, A3, placed first and Dietrick placed third.

In Dramatic Interpretation, Thomas Howard, A2, placed first and Krieger placed second.

In Dramatic Duet, Howard and Shank placed second.

The UI Forensics Team now qualifies for the National Forensics Assembly (NFA) which will be held in late April in Fairfax, Va.

Weather

We of the wicked weather staff would like to commend the enterprising Christian who came out against our weather column of last week (see editorial page). We like to see people with convictions! Now all we need is an angry letter from a local coven, and we'll have a complete set. Come on all you people, of all religions and creeds; drop us a postcard protesting this mockery, saying, "I'm mad as hell! And I'm not going to take it anymore!" We think our ratings lately have been rather low, and would like to know you have been reading us. And today, with clear skies and low 50s, is a perfect day for it.

Who's who in Arizona corruption

Editors: This is another in a series of reports about corruption in Arizona written by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. The IRE is a team of 36 reporters and editors who spent six months following the bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles looking into land fraud, gambling, prostitution, illegal labor activities and other subjects. © 1977

By Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.
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Harry Rosenzweig, the dapper businessman and Republican official who piloted Sen. Barry Goldwater's rise to national prominence, maintains intimate ties with a Phoenix club owner identified by police as a contact man for the Chicago crime syndicate.

Rosenzweig offered his name, support and friendship to Herbert Lieb, 57, a balding ex-Chicagoan who got his start in Phoenix, police say, with a loan from Allen Dorfman, the acknowledged conduit for loan arrangements between the underworld and the giant Team-

sters Union pension fund. Lieb, a lifelong friend of Dorfman who showed up in Phoenix in 1965 and immediately cemented important friendships in the business and political establishment, has admitted meetings in Phoenix not only with Dorfman but also with Aladena (Jimmy the Weasel) Fratianno, a Cosa Nostra hoodlum from San Francisco once identified as a suspect in 16 gangland murders, and Lou (The Tailor) Rosanova, named by the Senate subcommittee on organized crime in 1963 as a member of the Sam (Momo) Giancana crime family in Chicago. At one meeting, police identified a participant as Samuel Cosmo Brocato, a convicted counterfeiter and associate of soldiers in the Joseph Bonanno crime family.

In 1970, Rosenzweig and his two sons helped Lieb start a popular discotheque. Last year, Rosenzweig and two others guaranteed a \$25,000 loan to help Lieb start a private club with a partner who admits friendship with Cosa Nostra underboss Peter (Horseface) Licavoli Sr.

As part of the second transaction, Lieb gave the guarantors a loan on a swank apartment police and other sources describe as the scene of "swinging" parties. One of the loan backers owns land just outside the Phoenix city limits on which two massage parlors are located.

In the background, IRE learned, the 69-year-old Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman who fostered Goldwater's unsuccessful 1964 presidential candidacy, has nurtured prostitution and gambling in Phoenix for years. A variety of sources have cited various instances of Rosenzweig's

power-broking in prostitution, gambling and the police agencies responsible for their enforcement.

Rosenzweig, a Phoenix jeweler known for his civic and charitable contributions, had documented ties with mob-connected bookmakers and syndicate hoodlums who midwifed the birth of Las Vegas as the gambling capital of the nation. Rosenzweig denied influence in the gambling rackets and said his only connection with prostitution was "maybe twice" recommending prostitutes to friends.

The silver-haired 1975 Phoenix Man of the Year also said

he did not know Fratianno, Dorfman, or Rosanova, all of whom are close friends or associates of Lieb. While Lieb called himself "as close to Harry as any man living today," Rosenzweig demoted the description to "friends."

Five years after Lieb came to Phoenix and bought into the fashionable Kage's Apparel Shops with Dorfman's help, he opened Herb's Underground, a discotheque in the Rosenzweig Center, a Phoenix skyscraper complex built by Rosenzweig and Del E. Webb. Herb's Underground became a popular hangout for swingers, hangers-on, sports figures and hookers.

Automobile, mail firms lead in consumer fraud

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Automobile and mail order companies are the greatest single violators of the 1965 Consumer Fraud Act, an Iowa assistant attorney general said Tuesday.

Julian Garrett, who heads the Iowa Consumer Protection Division, told a group of UI students that there are about 500 complaints each year against automobile firms for used car sales and general repairs, and against mail order firms.

Garrett spoke on "Consumerism in Iowa," and was sponsored by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's (IowaPIRG) Consumer Protection Service and the UI Department of Business Education.

Shortly before Christmas a mail order fraud was uncovered by the Illinois attorney general, who then seized a bank account containing about \$1 million,

Garrett said. The people involved escaped with another \$1 million, he said.

The company promised customers a digital watch for \$19.95 and also said they could get a pocket calculator if two watches were ordered, Garrett explained. Thousands of people sent their money to the firm, but received no watches or calculators, he added.

Land sale frauds have been a multi-billion dollar fraud nationwide in recent years, and Iowans alone have lost millions to these firms, Garrett said. "We started filing lawsuits around 1968 and we've been filing them each year since then, for misrepresentation of the land that was being sold," he said.

Under Iowa law a land seller is required to file a statement with a real estate agent describing the land which is to be sold and explaining what improvements are promised, Garrett said. The firm must

also post bond to cover the costs of any improvements promised to buyers, he added.

Garrett told of two lawsuits in progress here in Iowa. A Des Moines automobile firm is being sued because it had been selling cars that had been used as rentals, but told the customers that the cars had only been used as demonstrator models. The firm also told the customers that the cars had the same warranty as new cars.

A Johnson county company, Solar Electric, Inc. has been taken to court for misrepresenting the amount of savings that could be gained by using its small heating units.

Garrett, who has worked in the Consumer Protection Division for 10 years, said last year there were about 5,000 complaints, and "if the rate keeps up we'll be over 6,000 by the end of the year." The division currently employs five attorneys, seven investigators and a part-time law student.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Thieves broke into the Taco Grande restaurant, 331 E. Market St., on two succeeding nights early this week, taking \$120 in a break-in Monday morning and eight assorted cacti plants in the second incident Tuesday.

Police said both break-ins apparently occurred between approximately 12:30 p.m. and 8 a.m., when employees are absent from the establishment.

A window in the rear of the establishment was removed to gain entry in both cases.

According to Bill Fordice of Taco Grande, the money was taken from an office desk, which was ransacked. The cacti were atop a cigarette machine. "I have no idea why they took the cactuses," Fordice said.

Iowa City firefighters were called to the Old Capitol building on the UI Pentacrest early Tuesday after false fire

reports were made to Iowa City police, UI Campus Security and area news media, all apparently by the same subject.

At approximately 12:45 a.m., Campus Security received a telephone report from an anonymous male caller of smoke coming from the second floor of Old Capitol. Firefighters answering a similar call made to Iowa City police were unable to detect any sign of smoke in the structure.

postscripts

Senate applications

Student Senate is now accepting applications for the following all-university advisory committees: Cultural Affairs, Human Rights, Iowa Memorial Union, Parking and Transportation, Public Information and University Relations, Recreational Services, Student Health, University Security and the Board of Control of Athletics. Applications are available in the Union Student Senate office.

Education majors

Graduate and undergraduates: nominate yourself to be a member of the 1977-78 Student Advisory Committee. You must nominate yourself, no one else can do it for you. Bring your ID card to Room 200 of the Jefferson Building between now and April 1.

Reading

The Iowa City Creative Reading Series continues to hold open readings at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Public Library. New readers are especially welcome.

Clinic

Marvin Dahlgren, principal percussionist with the Minnesota orchestra, will conduct a percussion clinic in the UI School of Music from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursday in room 1049 of the music building. The public is invited to the free clinic. Dahlgren is a nationally-known clinician, educator and performer, and the author of several percussion method books. He will appear in concert with the Minnesota Orchestra today at Hancher Auditorium.

Link

It's spring! Time to think about gardening (Link wants to find people interested in renting out and renting gardening space); summer vacation (Ruth is looking for a travel companion to go to Europe with her); fooling around (Mic wants to borrow a "sexually reproductive" black male cat). Call Link 353-LINK.

Playwrights workshop

Videotapes of two productions, "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid" and "Honey Babe" will be presented by the playwrights workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in room E208 East Hall.

Applications

The Thieves Market Committee is now open to new members. Pick up an application form at the Union Student Activities Center. Applications are due Friday.

Vision screening

Trained volunteers will hold a vision screening for pre-school children, ages 3-6, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Music

The Iowa City Folksong Club presents the music of Ron Hillis and Chuck Henderson at 9 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. All welcome.

Film

The film series "Faces of America" will present the film *America and the Americans* at 8 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 Clinton St. Following the films there will be time for comments and discussion from members of the audience. "Faces of America" is jointly sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services and the UI Baha'i Club.

Deadline

Registration deadline for the Women in Engineering Conference April 1-3 is March 28. Forms are available in the Engineering Dean's office, 3100 Engineering Building.

Meetings

—Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

—The Single Faculty-Staff Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Union second floor lounge of the Triangle Club. Newcomers welcome.

—The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. Newcomers welcome.

—The Southern Africa Support Committee will hold an open meeting for all persons interested in supporting the liberation movements in southern Africa at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

—The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

—There will be a Fall Festival meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. All interested organizations are encouraged to attend.

—Iowa City Food Day activities will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Liberal Arts Student Association

will have a table set up in the Downstairs Lobby of the Union from 10-5 on Thursday, March 17. We Welcome:

- Suggestions
- Ideas
- Complaints
- Nominations for Faculty Debates, Speakers

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PLO must extinguish Israel, official says

CAIRO (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization will never end its armed struggle to extinguish Israel even if a Palestinian nation is established on Jordan's West Bank, the PLO's "foreign minister" said Tuesday.

"No Palestinian leader would dare think of recognizing Israel or amending the Palestinian charter" which calls for the end of Israel as a Jewish state, said Farouk Kaddoumi, who heads the PLO's Political Department.

"The gun in our hands is the basis," he told the Palestinian National Council, a parliament-in-exile. "Beware not to leave it. You should keep your guns even after you establish yourselves on part of our land."

"We are prepared to be flexible and agree to the establishment of a state on part of our land, but we shall never recognize the state of Israel," he said.

Kaddoumi also said a statement he made Monday that the PLO was prepared to take part

in the Geneva peace conference under certain conditions had amounted to a rejection of the conference.

"When we lay down difficult conditions regarding the Geneva conference, this in itself is a rejection of Geneva," he said.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told reporters as he left the Council's closed-door session that President Carter's recent suggestion for a Middle East peace — letting Israel keep some defense forces on oc-

cupied Arab lands — "have blocked the way of the Arab leaders planning to visit Washington."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia are scheduled to visit Washington next month. Syrian President Hafez Assad is expected to meet Carter somewhere in Europe, probably in May.

PLO spokesman Majid Abu Sharar said, "All claims that the United States is a friend of the Arabs have collapsed. The

United States is like a snake that changes its skin seven times."

Earlier, Arafat appealed for U.S. help in the Palestinians' struggle for a homeland.

"I remember George Washington and how he struggled," Arafat, dressed in his customary fatigues and red-checked headdress, said. "I remember the 14 points Wilson declared after the first world war. Your people and government should go through the 14 points."

Faculty peer evaluation approved

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

A recommendation to give faculty peer evaluation a greater role and a proposed revision to the UI policy on nepotism were endorsed by the UI Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Both issues will be brought before the Faculty Senate later this month. The nepotism policy revision must also be approved by the state Board of Regents.

The recommendation on faculty peer evaluation, originally made by the UI Council on Teaching, was presented by teaching council Chairman Ranbir Bhatnagar, assistant professor of pharmacology.

Bhatnagar said the teaching council is seeking multiple means of evaluating faculty performance and wants to forward faculty peer evaluation as a complement to student evaluations.

He noted that some UI departments have faculty members sit in on each other's lectures to evaluate them, and

that this practice "has not been seen as inhibitory or as an encroachment on academic freedom."

Although several Faculty Council members said peer evaluations should be optional and a formal mechanism for them should not be set for the entire university, the general reaction was favorable.

"Student evaluations in some cases go to people who are 'popular' rather than to people who are good," said Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the Department of Business Administration. Faculty members may be more able to see through the "packaging" and evaluate whether the teacher is getting the information across to the students, she said.

Bhatnagar said the teaching council will be polling department heads in the next few weeks to see how they would like to implement peer review.

The revision in the nepotism policy is designed to "prohibit conflict of interest in employment," but to allow the hiring of a relative "with ap-

propriate safeguards," according to May Brodbeck, vice president of academic affairs.

Brodbeck said that under the current policy, for example, a department head couldn't hire a member of her-his family to work in the same department. Under the revision, the family member could work in the department as long as a mechanism is set up to remove the department head from any

decisions made on the family member's employment status.

However, the revision would be stricter in the interpretation of a "conflict of interest." The scope would be broadened beyond the current ban on an administrator recommending the employment of a relative. It would also ban, for example, peer evaluation for promotion or tenure by a family member.

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analysis

A sorry situation

It seems that modern governments have an aversion to admitting mistakes made in the public arena. This bit of protocol is perhaps most inviolate in conducting international diplomacy.

So it is not surprising that the U.S. government would quickly summon home its envoy who publicly apologized for the American efforts to subvert the Chilean government of Salvador Allende in 1973. Brady Tyson is Latin American affairs specialist who was on his first overseas mission with the American delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva when he told the world that Americans "would be less than honest with themselves" if they didn't express regrets for the U.S. covert action in Chile.

The first glimpses of such startling international apologies dismayed European diplomats and dumbfounded the White House. Almost as soon as Tyson had uttered the damning words, Washington issued statements insisting that President Carter had no prior knowledge of the Tyson remarks and that they did not represent official administration doctrine.

Carter later called Tyson's statement "inappropriate" and repeated the findings of a 1975 Senate investigation into the Chilean case that found no direct U.S. role in the military coup that installed a repressive right-wing military dictatorship.

The same report, however, detailed long-term American efforts to undermine the Allende regime by financially supporting opposition radio and television stations and by payoffs to Allende's political opponents, to name just a few. Carter's attempt here to dodge responsibility doesn't seem to jibe with his current human rights "kick." Tyson only acknowledged in Geneva what is common knowledge — that the U.S. government, through the CIA, was instrumental in bringing down Allende by fomenting opposition to his government.

What more appropriate forum for discussing a human

rights-related matter could one possibly find than the U.N. Commission for Human Rights? Poor Tyson was just an inexperienced diplomat speaking his mind when he made the "Chilean gaffe," which is not likely to boost his career in Washington. Have global diplomats at these parleys become so afraid of sincerity and candor that they flinch when someone makes a risky or sensitive statement that might embarrass Washington, London or Paris?

Washington's quick "clarification" of Tyson's offerings in Geneva is similar to its reaction to some of the more candid statements made by the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Andrew Young. More than once Carter or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have tempered or redefined what the free-speaking Young has said concerning African affairs when he has veered from official Washington posture.

The President, of course, is entitled to require certain levels of obedience and discretion from his envoys around the world concerning U.S. foreign policy. Some discipline is necessary to develop consistency and coherence in our global diplomacy, and American diplomats must neither lose their heads and misrepresent the administration's intentions, nor the country's interests.

But there must be a distinction between blatant maligning of American foreign policy and the principle Tyson's speech represented. After all, it appears that Tyson was merely making an honest gesture of humility and goodwill he must have felt would further the cause of human rights. And we certainly have something to be ashamed about when it comes to the human rights situation in Chile today.

To hastily call Tyson home to "review instructions for diplomatic procedures" is, in fact, to say, "No, no, Brady, you were a naughty boy for saying those nasty things about what we did in Chile."

His recall points up a distressing lack of freshness and flexibility in American foreign policy bureaucracy.

JIM OWEN



No justification seen for continued price supports for sugar industry

WASHINGTON (KFS) — When American capitalists and government officials denounce price controls they actually mean the imposition of price ceilings. They have no objection to price controls that act as floors. That's the reason you're not reading statements by bankers and stockbrokers telling us that business confidence will be shaken by the proposals to have the government jack up the price of sugar.

Demanding consistency in political economy is often a mistake but, considering the vehemence with which controls on the upward movement of prices are denounced, it ought to be incumbent on somebody to offer a theoretical defense for controls on the downward movement. Shouldn't that be just as harmful to the free market system, just as damaging to the economy?

A less civil way of putting the same question would be to ask where those Louisiana sugar growers get the damn gall to demand price controls now? Back in 1974 those same outfits' earnings jumped 10 times higher than they'd been in the previous year. Recall when sugar prices went out of sight? At that time the sugar growers explained to us with mud-eating grins on their faces that it was just the workings of the dear ole free enterprise system and unless we were Bolsheviks we should pay and be grateful.

So, the temptation is great to tell the

sugar industry to go starve. From a public health point of view, every sugar cane grower and every sugar refiner who is put out of business means just that many fewer cavities in our kids' mouths. If there is an industry we owe absolutely nothing to it's the sugar industry. For years the sugar people were protected and guaranteed profits by government action, and they

nicholas von hoffman

still would be if they hadn't been seized by hogitis in 1974 and made so cursed much money a consumer-fearing Congress dared not renew sugar price legislation. That's why there aren't any controls today.

During the years of control, what social good did we receive for keeping American sugar growers in business against foreign competition that can grow the junk cheaper? We got thin wallets, diabetes and arthritis. The least we can demand now is if the government is going to put on price controls to favor the sugar producers, then let's have controls slapped on coffee to favor us.

That can be done either by making it illegal to sell coffee above a certain price per pound, which will, of course, create coffee shortages, or we can assure everyone a little coffee at a moderate price by rationing it. Rationing does bring with it

bureaucracy and its attendant high costs, but we can tax the sugar people to pay for it since the government is to be used in this wanton fashion.

The reason the sugar people are hurting for profits is in large measure due to their own short-sightedness and complacency. When the prices went out of sight three years ago the industry presumed that sugar was a "basic necessity" without, as the economists say, elasticity of demand. The industry figured people had to have the stuff and they'd keep on buying the same amount at any price. It didn't work out that way. Per capita sugar consumption fell from 103 pounds to 95.

Some people, at least, elected to have their sweet tooth extracted instead of getting their cavities filled. Another reason for the drop in sugar consumption was an event out of the textbook on free market economics — the arrival in the market place of a cheaper substitute, high fructose corn syrup. It is made by converting corn starch, a substance in abundant supply, into a sweetener by use of an enzyme. And incidentally, since it resembles honey more than sugar it may be better for you.

High fructose corn syrup can't be made in crystal form so that it isn't for sale in the supermarket, but only 30 per cent of the sugar consumed is bought by consumers off the shelf. The rest is put in soft drinks, bakery products and a million and one other prepared foods in grocery store and restaurant. This is where the inroads have been made by high fructose corn syrup, which is so cheap to make it can even compete with sugar at today's low prices.

In the case of sugar, the free market has behaved exactly as theorists from Adam Smith to Milton Friedman have told us it would. On this occasion, at least, the famous unseen hand dealt the cards quite fairly and in a socially beneficial manner, so why should the government cancel out the advantages of low prices and a new product in order to prop up an obsolescent industry?

It's not the end of the world for the cane growers of Hawaii, Louisiana and Florida and the sugar beet raisers in the Midwest. That fertile land can profitably be put to work raising something of nutritive value, sugar having virtually none. Farmers who need help converting to other kinds of cultivation certainly should get it. As for the refiners, who have enjoyed piratical profits for years thanks to unfair governmental intervention on their side, let 'em eat high fructose corn syrup.

No readily visible reason exists to save the American sugar industry. Not only are there cheap substitutes, but the sugar we might continue to use would be bought from very poor countries who can stand getting the business. That's not the case with commodities like corn, wheat and cattle. There are reasons to argue for price supports and other price stabilizing mechanisms for them, as we will all see six or eight months from now when beef prices shoot up out of sight. The herds are being killed off because cattlemen can't get the price they must have for the animals. A government price support program now could prevent higher prices down the road.

The free market may not always work to our satisfaction, but it often does, often enough so that its workings shouldn't be abrogated because of a small group's refusal to play the game of capitalism by the rules.

Kathy Burnham
705 Carriage Hill, Apt. 7.

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Why only halfway?

President Carter sent the director-designate of his Office of Drug Abuse Policy to Congress Monday to tell the nation's lawmakers the administration favors the decriminalization of marijuana, making pot possession a civil offense. Dr. Peter Bourne told Congress the President does not favor outright legalization of marijuana, but believes the criminal penalties now in force do more damage than use of the drug. Under current federal law, conviction on the charge of marijuana possession may lead to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

In his presentation, Bourne expressed the opinion that marijuana smoking ceased to be a fad and has become an entrenched social activity in the United States. According to his estimates, 35 million Americans have tried marijuana and 11 million are regular users.

If this estimation of the prevalence of marijuana use is correct — that one out of every 20 Americans is a regular user — and given the failure of medical science to establish any significant long-term detrimental effects from pot smoking, it is difficult to understand why the administration is recommending the continuation of any sanctions against marijuana possession.

This is, after all, the country whose traditional social drug of preference, alcohol, has been proved to be physically addictive, directly harmful to the brain and liver, a factor in the predisposition to circulatory disease and, according to the National Safety Council, responsible for half of all fatal traffic accidents each year. And this is the country whose only responses to the use of the carcinogen, tobacco, have been a warning on the package and a restriction on advertising.

The continuation of legislated penalties for marijuana possession or trafficking will serve only to perpetuate the cynical alienation of the marijuana users and line the pockets of the organized crime bosses who exert increasing control over the marijuana market. It is clearly time for the federal government to abandon its anti-marijuana laws.

But the real battle must be fought on the state level, under whose laws most marijuana "offenders" are charged. Six states have already instituted the halfway measure of decriminalizing marijuana possession. Iowa still has a chance to be the first state to legalize marijuana.

WINSTON BARCLAY

On tap — Women's care, 'unholy humor' and more

To the Editor:

Dear President Boyd:

As an organization dedicated to serving the interests of all women, the Women's Resource and Action Center often intercedes in instances where the welfare of women is at stake. The current controversy over the quality of women's health care at Student Health Services prompts this letter.

You are to be commended for your position that no disciplinary action will be

reverse your "no action" stand by appointing an ad hoc committee to review the charges and proposals that have been made, and to make recommendations regarding changes in policy or procedure at Student Health.

Linda McGuire
Coordinator
Women's Resource and Action Center

The forecast: 'objectionable'

To the Editor:

As a Christian, I find strong objection to

your "weather forecast" that you published on March 10.

Perhaps you felt that the Christian student body would overlook your "unholy" humor; well, this one did not. In fact, it is not a distaste I find in your "humor" but something of a terrible reeking odor in your offensive journalistic stunts.

I strongly suggest that in the future you keep your journalism off other people's beliefs or you might find people not believing in your journalism.

Steven C. Page
221 S. Lucas

Housing ineptness 'horrifying'

To the Editor:

I, like Anita Kafar, am horrified at the ineptness of some members of the housing staff on the west side of the campus. The gist of my circumstance, although not the same as Anita's, was one that happened intra-roommates rather than between neighbors. I will not repeat the details of my situation. However, the solution of my situation was my transfer to another dorm rather than any action against my ex-roommate, who appears to be demented. Perhaps the housing staff should be

transferred out and professors should be appointed to take their places as RA's, as suggested by one of my instructors.

Brian Marks
1138 Slater

Service not beyond reproach

To the Editor:

Having received poor, if not negligent, care from Student Health's gynecology department, I have been following the DI's coverage of the problem with interest. Although I did not expect positive action on the part of Student Health Services in response to Ginny Vial's article of Feb. 24, I was appalled at the response of Dr. Feldick. His position is indefensible.

I recognize that consumers of health care services are not always the best judges of the care they receive, and personality clashes often color a patient's evaluation of her-his doctor. However, I don't see how Dr. Feldick can disregard the complaints of such a large number of people without investigation.

I have read the set of proposals in a petition circulated by Kathleen Wetsch and Rachel Hegland. They request more comprehensive services that seem reasonable for a facility serving a population of 10,000 women. In addition, they request a system for evaluating the care of 10 per cent of patients seen. If Dr. Feldick is convinced the service provided is beyond reproach, he should welcome the evaluation proposal as a means of providing documentation for any future defensive stance he may have to take.

letters

taken against the students involved. We must encourage feedback and suggestions to the departments that serve students, not invoke means to quash them. Unfortunately, these criticisms sometimes take forms that are personally affronting or irresponsibly accusing, whether from the listener's or speaker's viewpoint. In these cases, administrators and faculty must be careful to sort personal issues from those that are germane to the work of the department.

What is disturbing about your "no action" position is that it relegates the issues to a personal battle. If indeed there was some unfair play in the way the information was presented to the Student Health Review Committee or to Dr. Feldick, that should not detract from the issue at hand — the quality of health care that women are receiving. For some time now women have complained that they have not been satisfied with the treatment they receive in gynecological matters. This needs to be investigated.

The central administration cannot afford to remain uninvolved. I urge you to



Man's circulation stopped in surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a first-of-a-kind operation, surgeons stopped the circulation of a Rochester, N.Y., school teacher by lowering his temperature to 67 degrees, and removed from his neck a rare blood vessel growth that was slowly killing him.

The 14-hour operation was performed at George Washington University Medical Center March 3 and 4 and was reported Tuesday by three of the seven doctors involved.

Dr. Ayub Ommaya, a neuro-

surgeon, said patient Donald Hauck, 34-year-old father of two, is alert, can move previously paralyzed limbs and is improving daily.

Hauck's problem was that veins and arteries had bunched up into a tangled mass just below the medulla, the lower-most portion of the brain.

This mass compressed the spinal cord until Hauck was paralyzed in the right arm and both legs and breathing was becoming difficult.

"We felt that he would die in

the course of the next few weeks, essentially due to failure of respiration," Ommaya said. "We could see every day he was weakening further, his chest was growing tight and he was beginning to gasp for breath."

In most such cases, these vessels can be removed by fairly standard surgical procedures. But in Hauck's case, the vessels had grown into the spinal cord itself, ruling out standard procedures because bleeding would have damaged the nervous system.

Dr. Paul Corso, a thoracic surgeon, recommended a procedure in which the body's temperature is dropped by ice baths and blood cooling to 67 degrees Fahrenheit. At that point, the heart, lungs, brain and other organs stop functioning.

Body cells, however, remain alive for a limited time under this carefully controlled state of hypothermia. Corso likened it to the suspended animation of science fiction.

Such a procedure has been

carried out with infants undergoing heart surgery. But Ommaya said it has been used only infrequently in adults for some types of brain surgery, and never to remove an arterial venous malformation.

Ommaya first opened the back of Hauck's neck and stripped away all the vessels of the growth outside the spinal cord.

Then Corso opened Hauck's chest, hooked up a heart-lung machine, lowered the body temperature to the point where

circulation stopped and drained most of Hauck's blood. At that point Hauck had no vital signs.

Once danger of bleeding was over, Ommaya went into the spinal cord and removed the rest of the malformation.

Corso said Hauck's circulation could remain halted no longer than an hour.

Ommaya and coworkers finished work in less than half that time. Hauck's body was rewarmed and circulation restarted after 35 minutes.

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Legal action justified vs. Teamsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government obviously has enough evidence of wrongdoing to place the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund into receivership, a congressional subcommittee chairman said Tuesday.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said his House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee wants to ask the Labor Department why it has spent nearly two years negotiating with the Teamsters when there seems to be evidence to justify strong legal action against the fund.

Gibbons acknowledged, however, that his question may go unanswered because Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has refused to testify. Marshall declined to appear Tuesday because the subcommittee wouldn't guarantee him a private hearing.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., a subcommittee member, said Marshall's refusal "makes a mockery of the open and responsive government" promised by President Carter.

The government has investigated the Teamsters' biggest pension fund since November 1975. During that time the Internal Revenue Service threatened to revoke the fund's tax-exempt status and the Labor Department drafted a suit against the trustees.

But the government dropped those threats Sunday when the Teamsters agreed to turn the fund assets over to professional investors. Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three others also agreed to resign as trustees.

Although fund sources said the union president resisted the idea of resigning as a trustee, Fitzsimmons issued a statement Tuesday saying he had been contemplating stepping down since last October.

Gibbons asked why the government placed itself in the "embarrassing position of bargaining" with the Teamsters when it could have sought to place the fund in receivership. The 1974 pension law permits the courts to appoint receivers.

He said the government undoubtedly has enough evidence of wrongdoing to justify a request for receivership.

"If there was any justification at all for the IRS to withdraw the fund's tax exemption back to 1965," Gibbons said, "then it seems there was enough evidence for the government to walk in and say 'we want a receiver, Mr. Judge.'"

An expert witness, attorney Frank Cummins, testified that the government needs less evidence to place a pension fund in receivership than it needs to revoke the fund's tax status.

Gibbons said a receivership also would be quicker. "I don't know why it takes 2½ years to get the United States government to enforce what the law is," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government obviously has enough evidence of wrongdoing to place the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund into receivership, a congressional subcommittee chairman said Tuesday.

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The trigger outrage, the gun non-violent

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

The same year pacifist "radical" Igal Roodenko was born — 1917 — Eugene Debs, a working-class leader, was making a speech that he would be jailed for in the next decade. In that speech, Debs noted that the working class had been waiting for someone to lead them into the promised land, but warned his audience that he wouldn't be the one to do it, because someone else could just as easily lead them out of it.

Sitting in Poindexter's Parlor in the Hall Mall Tuesday afternoon, Roodenko praised Debs' statement as one of the most important he'd ever read. "I don't have a political program that says this is the way to salvation," said Roodenko, an antiwar and civil rights activist who has been jailed on several occasions and now spends his time speaking on college campuses. "Both Christians and Marxists have been trying to lay 'shoulds' on

people for 2,000 years. I'm very careful to avoid 'shoulds.'"

Roodenko's mission is the raising of consciousness. "People have to discover that they have some worth, some options," he said. "Politicians always try to back you into a corner and tell you that you have only two options. I want to encourage people to search for other choices."

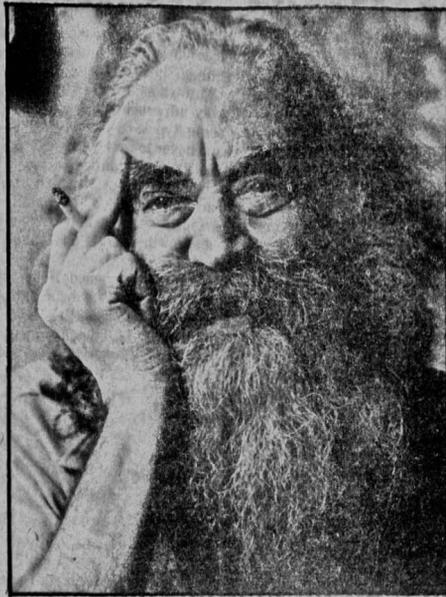
"We need outrage to trigger the search. You have to act on your own sense of outrage, otherwise you desensitize yourself," Roodenko grinned. "Otherwise you won't be able to fuck as well — in the academic sense."

Roodenko maintained, however, that "the best change will come in the context of non-violence." Once the trigger of outrage has been pulled, he said, "we have to wait until we calm down to develop a politics to deal with (the outrage). I don't think we can build a decent world out of hate and alienation. We need each other, not only because scriptures tells

us so, but because it's a biological reality. What the missiles tell us is that it's no longer we and they, it's all we." He said he has no quarrels with "revolutionaries who are acting out of their own oppression." But he is disturbed by "angry people who work on the double standard that if a politician did good, it is because they forced it, and if a politician did bad — well, he was an evil son-of-a-bitch anyway."

Roodenko likes to see people active in things such as the Farmworkers' Support Committee and the black and feminist movements, even if they commit themselves only to a single issue.

"One problem with intellectuals is that they see the inter-connections of everything and try to tackle everything at once. In the end, they've tackled nothing. People should stick to one thing. The different areas should complement, rather than compete with each other."



I'm very careful to avoid 'shoulds.'

Look at our University from a different perspective

The Committee for Academic Affairs and evaluation is organizing now. This student committee will look at how well the university meets our needs, and will try to shape curricula and policy for the next decade. The work done will be included in the upcoming All-University-Review. Please feel free to join us, we're just starting up now.

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Committee for Academic Affairs and Evaluation
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Navaho-style rugs: local man's specialty

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Although local craftsman Bill Zeithamel enjoys his four other creative hobbies, "weaving is my number one," he says.

Navaho-style rugs are his specialty, and in his three years of weaving, he has made eight rugs, six of which were on display at the Iowa City Weaving Studio in January. All of them were created from his own designs with all natural wool imported from Greece.

Zeithamel, 53, also makes customized jewelry, weaves baskets and does bead and leather work, but finds weaving to be "the most enjoyable and relaxing." He spent from 90 to 140 hours weaving each rug on his floor loom at home, he said.

Black, white and gray are the only colors of wool Zeithamel uses. "There is no dye, just the natural color of sheep," he explained, adding that he doesn't plan to try dyed wool in his rugs. "I'm just so satisfied with these three colors — they seem to work well in whatever I come up with."

He has come up with some interesting and dramatic designs. His largest rug, which measures 40 by 80 inches, portrays three black crosses, casting gray shadows on a white background. Zeithamel calls another rug "Black Sunburst." Two other rugs are striped with bands of different widths.

The designs are drawn first on graph paper with the help of his wife, Pat. Zeithamel grinned and said, "She's my greatest push." He taught her how to weave after he completed a 10-week course at the Weaving Studio three years ago. He said she weaves smaller articles, such as afghans and pillows, on a second floor loom.

Zeithamel initially became interested in weaving after admiring some Indian rugs he saw while vacationing in the southwestern United States six years ago. "One of the biggest things that got me started," he said, "was just to see if I could do it myself."

He has sold two rugs for \$50 and \$65 and may sell others later when he's finished exhibiting them. "I'll keep the first one that I made, though,"

he said, referring to a small, striped rug.

"It's a wonderful hobby for now and for after I retire," he remarked. Zeithamel has worked for the U.S. government for 27 years, the last 13 for the postal service.

As for his other hobbies, his jewelry is crafted from silver with turquoise, jade, agate and opal settings. His leather work includes wallets, purses and belts, some decorated with beads. His baskets are various shapes and sizes.

But weaving takes priority. "I'd like to make two rugs a year if I can," Zeithamel said. His newest design will be gray on each side and white in the center with a geometric design. "I'm going to put that one on the loom this week."

Lenten Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Wednesday

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center
404 East Jefferson

Rest stop users — DOT is watching...

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Acting on a recent Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) disclosure that the department installed one-way mirrors in rest areas along Iowa's interstate highways for surveillance purposes, the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) has requested that Gov. Robert Ray investigate the action.

A representative of the DOT confirmed that the mirrors were installed in 1969 "at the request of Des Moines law enforcement officials," according to Michael Jorgensen, A4, director of IowaPIRG's consumer protection service. The DOT said the mirrors were installed in an attempt to reduce vandalism at the rest areas.

In an open letter to Ray, Jorgensen said, "There are three considerations which raise doubts about the propriety of installing one-way mirrors at the rest areas:

— "there are more effective ways to accomplish the goal of reducing vandalism at the rest areas;

— "this action sets a dangerous precedent for future general surveillance activities

by administrative agencies; and

— "the potential for abuse of these surveillance devices far outweighs any benefit derived from them."

Jorgensen's letter also maintained that the DOT is engaging in "surveillance of countless numbers of innocent and unknowing citizens."

Jorgensen said that when he talked to DOT Commissioner Donald Gardner of Cedar Rapids, Gardner said, "This is the most ridiculous story I have ever heard. Why would we want to look in on people like that?"

The installation of the mirrors "apparently did not involve Highway Commission approval," Jorgensen said. The mirrors were recently discovered by Dr. William R. Harris, a Des Moines dentist. After confirming the existence of the mirrors with the DOT, Harris contacted IowaPIRG for further investigation.

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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How the energy crisis chills your chances

So you're getting your degree and looking for that perfect job. More power to you. Literally. You'll need it. America will have to find the energy it takes to make you a job.

Expressed as heat, this nation spends at least 71 quads of energy a year. That's 71 quadrillion BTUs. A 71 followed by 15 zeroes. Since one BTU will heat a pound of water one degree Fahrenheit, we're talking about bringing 219 trillion pounds of ice to a boil. That's a glacier thirteen miles long, two miles wide and a mile thick. Every year.

Each working man and woman's share of our 71 quads comes to 800,000,000 BTUs. Of course all that energy isn't spent on the job. Nor do all jobs take the same amount, although most spend more than we think. But when you look at our available energy and the 89,000,000 people at work, then 800,000,000 BTUs is each job's share.

Now think about the 18,000,000 more U.S. men and women experts say will be looking for jobs over the next ten years. At 800,000,000 BTUs apiece, we'll have to come up with an extra 14.4 quads of energy to create new jobs for them.

At Armco, we face the energy problem every day because it takes about 29,000,000 BTUs to make each

ton of steel. Our energy bill last year came to over \$300,000,000. The cost keeps climbing every year. No wonder companies conserve energy. We have to, even though most of Armco's energy comes from coal which we mine ourselves. When companies can't get energy, people lose their jobs. We all learned that during the winter. The energy crisis is here. And it's huge.

Plain talk about ENERGY

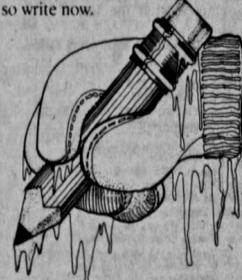
We Americans already know how to solve the energy crisis. We have the technology to reach solutions. Yet each solution comes with its own set of political problems. Natural gas mustn't cost too much. Offshore oil mustn't spoil our beaches. Coal mustn't rape the land or poison the air. The atom mustn't threaten to destroy us. Energy conservation mustn't interfere with spending BTUs for worthy reasons.

Fair enough. But so far, we're paying more attention to the problems than we are to the energy itself. We've got to stop making every social goal an ideological crusade. We need to think things through and make rational trade-offs if we're ever going to get those 18,000,000 additional jobs.

Next time some zealot crusades for anything, test the crusade against this question: *Does it produce at least one BTU's worth of energy?* If not, it won't do a thing to help you get a job.

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Boyd's emphasis on people over building renovation

Continued from page one.

my No. 1 concern and always has been. There is no question but we do not have the size of faculty we ought to in order to deliver the best student-teacher ratio."

While salary hikes have curbed the defection of faculty to other institutions, (UI salaries are now in a median range for an 11-state area) Boyd points out that the institution has lost ground in terms of library books, equipment purchases and general expense funds.

Boyd points out that the library, once able to purchase 90,000 volumes annually, can now only purchase 60,000. Meanwhile, the general expense purchasing power of the UI has been eroded to below 1970-1971 levels.

One effect of the state revenue strictures has been the loss of accreditation for two UI programs — journalism, and health and hospital administration. "I think that clearly one of the reasons we had the problem in journalism was because we did not have adequate staff to carry out the objectives of the program were being judged on at that time. There's no question but that's the problem in health and hospital administration. We had the premier program in the country and then we couldn't keep it up."

"We've got a law school that's inadequately housed that's going to be criticized substantially (during upcoming law college accreditation). I have to say we have always emphasized that people, not structures, make a great university. Therefore, the

operating budget has always come forth ahead of the capital budget, and I would say that is the correct thing to have done...but we have a very serious building deficit around this place. There are an awful lot of inadequate facilities."

Despite the financial and other strictures (such as ever-increasing federal and accreditation regulations), the UI during the "Boyd Years" has been marked by recognizable accomplishments.

Those federal regulations brought about an Affirmative Action plan in 1972 for UI employment. Federal regulations have also encouraged the development of handicapped accessibility to many campus buildings.

The Pioneer space project, with some UI experiments aboard, captured worldwide attention in 1975 as it sailed

understandably interested in having a career, and that's important. I'm very much for career education, but I tend to think the best career education is a liberal education rather than a narrow one because of the fact that you simply don't know whether at the time you graduate there's going to be an opening in that particular field, and then the mere fact there might be an opening at that time doesn't mean forever there'll be an opening."

As Boyd leads the UI into its 131st year as an institution, it's mission and objectives will come under increasing scrutiny. On Feb. 25, the UI's 130th anniversary, Boyd announced the appointment of an ad hoc committee of faculty members who will be leading the self-examination of the UI in preparation for the 1978 all-university accreditation review

economy society in which we live. An important function of the UI, according to Boyd, will be to fulfill these needs.

"I think there should be greater accessibility to the university. That is, I do not believe the university simply should be a place for the young to study," Boyd observes. "I believe that the university's programs should be available to older people as well as young people, to women as well as men, to minorities, to the orthopedically handicapped, to part-time students, to all of the people who can benefit from it."

"I do not believe, however, that we should expand the subject-matter mission of the university any more than we did in the '60s. When the enrollment

growth was coming, we did not expand programs here. We built up the programs we had. I think we should continue to strengthen these programs, but make them more accessible in various ways, and I think in that regard we have to be concerned about several things. We still have to be concerned about a quality education.

"I think education of one sort or another is going to be increasingly important in everybody's life," Boyd continued. "When people talk about over-education, I don't know what they're talking about because it is greater appreciation of life, is greater expansion of horizons, is the fact that suddenly somebody wants to go to a symphony

concert. Over-education? I hope soon you'll begin to find going to symphonies and art museums as common as going to a football game. I think that's all good and I don't consider that over-education."

Borrowing one of his historical anecdotes, Boyd observes, "Walter Jessup one time said education is Iowa's never-ending frontier. I paraphrase that in terms of saying, in a time of declining natural resources such as energy and so forth and in a post-industrial society oriented toward service, that I believe our ideas and our ideals are our never-ending frontier, and, saying that, I of course believe it's impossible to be over-educated."

'When people talk about over-education, I don't know what they're talking about because it is greater appreciation of life, is greater expansion of horizons...'

around Jupiter. It eventually will leave our solar system, taking the university into the universe.

In 1970 Boyd moved the central administration offices from the Old Capitol to Jessup Hall. The renovation of the state's first capitol and its opening last July 4 gave the campus, city and state an historic reminder of their heritage.

The medical complex is becoming a complete tertiary care facility for America's third century with expansions into the North Tower and Carver additions.

Hancher Auditorium has lifted the UI into nationwide recognition in the arts with such impresarios as Vladimir Horowitz seemingly dedicated to playing in it. Further recognition for UI arts was gained as the UI Symphony Orchestra elicited rave reviews from the critics at an international music competition last fall in Boston.

While the UI has made contributions in research and service to the state and nation, since 1970 it has also awarded 33,220 professional, graduate and undergraduate degrees to students.

Boyd said he is concerned about the education these students may be getting. Noting enrollment increases in schools of business and engineering across the nation and decreases in liberal arts, Boyd said students may be cheating themselves by over-specializing. "I think there is an understandable concern toward specialization, because they're

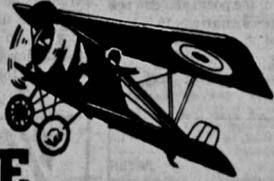
by the North Central Association. The year of self-study followed by the accreditation overview ought to give the UI a chance to look at where it's been and where it's going to as compared to where it ought to be going.

Although it is impossible to predict what buildings will go up or what programs might suffer due to the quirks of the legislature, some trends are apparent.

Boyd says that a major concern must be "maintaining the vitality" of faculty members. A series of developmental assignments, where faculty members can conduct research in their fields, have been initiated.

In addition, Boyd points to the proposed University House at the Oakdale campus as a place where not only UI faculty, but faculty members from other institutions in the state, can gather in an interdisciplinary environment. "I think University House is very symbolic of the traditional mission of this university, which was, among other things, to provide educational leadership working with other institutions in the state," Boyd said.

The UI's enrollment, along with enrollments at other state schools, will peak if it hasn't already and decline to mid-1960s levels of approximately 19,000-20,000 students by the mid-1980s. While this is occurring, however, the value of continuing education and extension service offerings is expected to increase in the highly educated service



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Poetry full of lust and good usage

By DAVE COLE
Staff Writer

Full of Lust and Good Usage
by Stephen Dunn
Carnegie-Mellon Press
1976

There is more to envy in Stephen Dunn's latest collection of poems than merely the title.

Full of Lust and Good Usage is just what that phrase implies: A book concerned with the most human aspects of life, done well.

As with his first book, *Looking for the Holes in the Ceiling*, Dunn has divided this collection into sections. There are three: Poems exploring lives in a small town; poems dealing with relationships between man and woman, and with a growing family; and poems gathered around death and the bit of wisdom gleaned from experience.

Through the whole book Dunn displays a peculiar but fascinating style; nowhere is it more evident than in the "small town" section. There is not a poem in it that is not open and forthright. But at the same time, Dunn is full of tricks. Perhaps "tricks" is not the right word; Dunn knows how to manipulate a poem so that the reader is continually surprised, yet never incredulous, always willing to believe.

One way Dunn achieves this is through his unique way of transforming a simple phrase or an image. The poem "Learning to be Strange in a Small Town" holds some good examples. The third section begins:

If the neighbors have seen you, you decide to tell them you were out — a simple enough phrase, and one familiar to us all. But Dunn is not finished; the next line reads: becoming a word they

had hardly formed... Suddenly, what had seemed so simple and easy takes on a new significance.

Much of the effect of these three lines depends on the way they are broken. By the end of the second line we have read something so familiar that we have no trouble at all understanding what's being said. Ending the second line where he does, Dunn is in effect emptying the spade for a deeper thrust.

Sounds like a simple trick, doesn't it? In less capable or thoughtful hands it would be. But there's another dimension Dunn has added that shows more ingeniousness than trickery. The phrases Dunn expands on are often common sayings, as in "you were out." Or take an example from the first section of the same poem: *What if someone gave you a word and the word gets around, then other words, night after night, are thrown from the same passing car...*

With a common saying such as, "the word gets around" — a phrase any of us may be likely to say any day of our lives — we have something very simple and familiar to grab onto.

The familiarity that such a common saying gives draws us into the poem, makes us that much more comfortable and more vulnerable; while at the same time Dunn is in the process of making a very different — but also very appropriate — extension.

Add to this that these poems are concerned with a small town in the Midwest — the birthplace of many such "sayings" or phrases — and we begin to see that this familiar language found throughout Dunn's works is by no means used carelessly or off the cuff. Dunn's poetry is perhaps the

opposite of the free association-type poetry that's been popular in recent years. He sticks with the images and ideas he brings into a poem. Rather than let a few lines on one image stand, Dunn always tries to go the one step further. In the poem "In the Room," he writes:

He could have lava in his shoulders, he is that weighted down.

A respectable image, one that many poets may be glad to write down and then think of something else to further add to the feeling described. But it takes someone truly concerned with the deeper implications of the words — someone who pays attention to her-his own writing as much, or perhaps more, for the purpose of learning as for teaching or evoking — to come up with the third line: *That capable of destruction.*

It is almost as if the materials — the images, the language —

invent the poem. In a significant way that is true. The first few lines and images determine what follows.

But this is not to say, as some poets say of their work, that Dunn's poetry "writes itself." Although Dunn remains true to what occurs previously in a poem, there is no doubt whether he is in control. For instance, from the common experience of a light in a room keeping a person unafraid at night, in *Learning to be Strange in a Small Town*, Dunn writes:

... just a dim light from the kitchen — an eye on you — keeping you fearless.

It is Dunn who makes that interjection between the dashes, and even out of the context of the poem you can see how the situation is transformed by that addition; together with the title you can see how it is also very appropriate.

Dunn says it best in his poem "The Liar" when he writes: *Facts are what I love, their insignificance, the clay I can make of them.*

Couple this with a few lines from "Learning to be Strange in a Small Town" about a man walking a residential street at night:

Your imagination is the only sure thing behind those windows...

Dunn's emphasis is on an imagination creatively applied to the common facts or realities of living, not dominated by them. In the end, through the language, Dunn's emphasis is on the reader. Through the common phrases and experiences he invites us into his poems. His use of live breaks is designed to surprise and to provide levels of depth in his subject; together with the implications he gathers from

the commonest language and experiences this leads to a sense of personal discovery in us, the readers.

The beginning lines of the poem "Late Spring, the Blankets Gone" provide a good summary of Dunn's work in this book, of how he demonstrates a way of thinking, a key to an expanded sense of the life around us, however common — a goal, and always the effect of good poetry:

Just sheets. One on top. one underneath. Between them you understand there's heat in you you've never used.

Which makes *Full of Lust and Good Usage*, in my opinion, a very valuable book.

Book provided by Iowa Book and Supply.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Common name for a dog
- 5 Orphan Annie's dog
- 10 F.D.R.'s dog
- 14 News paragraph
- 15 Clean the board
- 16 Angers
- 17 Thread: Prefix
- 18 Boxer Carnera
- 19 Tidy
- 20 Where pupils are found
- 22 Pacific island
- 24 Comedienne
- 25 Martha
- 25 Skater Brinker
- 26 Oral declarations
- 29 Kind of truck route
- 33 Sierra
- 34 Vermont granite city
- 35 Actor Erwin
- 36 Servicemen's clubs
- 37 Bumstead's dog
- 38 Suffer (have spasms)
- 39 Weight
- 40 Troublesome
- 41 T.R. carried a big one
- 42 "Student Prince," e.g.
- 44 Florida beach
- 45 Pulitzer author of 1958

DOWN

- 13 choice
- 13 Dog of Nick and Nora
- 21 Nathan
- 23 French heavenly being
- 25 Like the polo crowd
- 26 Disney's dog
- 27 Fable man
- 28 Arledge of TV sports
- 29 Sputnik's dog
- 30 Up and about
- 31 City on the Mohawk
- 32 Fortune dog of comics
- 34 Sew loosely
- 37 International easings
- 38 Statues used as columns
- 40 "My Heart"
- 41 Half: Prefix
- 43 Turbulent
- 44 Exhausts
- 46 Urged on
- 47 Basset of comics
- 48 Vesuvius product
- 49 Over again
- 50 Egyptian heaven
- 51 Washstand item
- 52 In addition
- 53 Dog for Jeff's friend
- 56 Boring routine

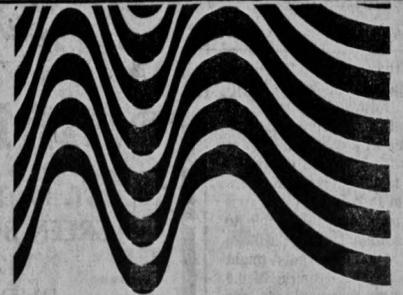


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61								62				63	



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The Outlaws

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8:00 pm U of I Fieldhouse

Tickets on Sale Tues., March 29, at UI Fieldhouse Box Office*
7:00 am-5:00 pm

*Location of first day sales only



Globetrotter Hillard killed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leon Hillard, a dribbling magician who replaced Abe Saperstein as coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, was shot to death by his wife after he had kicked in the door to a South Side apartment, police said Tuesday.

A single .38 caliber bullet passed through Hillard's head Monday night. An autopsy was ordered to determine if Hillard was shot in the front or the back of the head — an issue considered crucial to the placing of any charges in the killing.

Sandra Hillard was

questioned and released without charges pending the autopsy and a review of the case by the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Homicide Sgt. William Boreczky said Hillard, 45, and his wife, Sandra, 38, saw an attorney Monday to discuss a divorce or separation. Monday night Hillard telephoned his wife in her mother's apartment downstairs from the Hillards' home and became angry when she refused to see him.

"The next thing, he kicks in the door and she shoots him,"

the sergeant said. The shooting occurred at 9:18 p.m.

"It was a through and through wound," Boreczky said, making it difficult to determine if Hillard was shot in the front or the back.

"She admits to shooting him," Boreczky said. "She said he was threatening her and her life was in danger."

If the autopsy shows she shot him in the back, the sergeant said, "It's a different situation."

Hillard, who was only 5-10, delighted fans of the Globetrotters, famed professional wizards of basketball, with his ability to dribble on his knees or his back.

"He could do it all," a speaker for the Globetrotters said in Los Angeles, team headquarters since last July.

A graduate of Chicago's McKinley High School, Hillard joined the Globetrotters in 1951 and was a teammate of such stars as Sweetwater Clifton and Marcus Haynes, the present coach.

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL

HELD OVER

10 Nominations-Including BEST-Actress & Actor Picture



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL

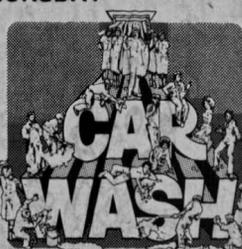
Weeknights 7:15-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "Nickelodeon" 7:00-9:15

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

Where anything can happen... and usually does!



"CAR WASH"

Guest Stars: Franklyn Ajaye - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas - Lorraine Gary - Jack Kahoe - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor

Written by JOEL SCHUMAKER. Music by NORMAN WHITEFIELD. Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ. Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROMBERG - AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOUR. PG

Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes

Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO 4 Academy Award Nominations

Shows 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30

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IOWA NOW SHOWING HELD 8th WEEK



SILVER STREAK

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

ENGLERT Now Showing Held for 5th great week!

ROCKY

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR SYLVESTER STALLONE
BEST ACTRESS TALIA SHIRE
BEST DIRECTOR JOHN G. AVILDSEN
BEST SCREENPLAY SYLVESTER STALLONE
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE BILL CONTI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR BURGESS MEREDITH

ROBERT CHARTOFF IRVIN WINKLER JOHN G. AVILDSEN SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY
TALIA SHIRE BURT YOUNG CARL WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDITH SYLVESTER STALLONE
IRVIN WINKLER ROBERT CHARTOFF JOHN G. AVILDSEN GENE KIRKWOOD BILL CONTI

1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

United Artists

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

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Call the Circulation Dept after 2:00 p.m., M-F 353-6203.

To place your classified ad in the Di, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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PERSONALS

PRECIOUS stone safari closeout sale, 50% off. Emerald City, 351-9412. 4-4

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 a.m. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140, 4-27

IF two angels were sent down from heaven to live at Black's Gaslight Village, they would feel no inclination ever to leave the place. 3-29

LEATHERWORK, custom, sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall, 338-4926. 4-26

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30-3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 pm - 9 pm, Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 4-1

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

GROUP and individual psychotherapy for women and men, feminist spirituality, sexually and body-work groups for women. Call HERA, 354-1226. 4-19

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 1122 E. Washington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., seven days a week. 4-18

GAY Peoples' Union - "Homophone" counseling and information line, 353-7162, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - check "Postscripts." 4-13

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

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

ALCOHOLICS: A.A. meetings 12 noon Wednesday (Westley House), Saturday (334 North Hall, Capitol-Davenport), the only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. 4-14

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Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 4-13

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\$139.95
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DESPERATELY need ride to southern Florida, spring break. 351-5109. 3-17

NEED ride to NYC area March 18 or 19, 351-8108. 3-16

RIDE wanted to and from Miami - Ft. Lauderdale area spring break for one possibly two people. Call 338-7427-3-16

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THE Unframe is a unique, uncomplicated, unobtrusive picture frame made of Plexiglas only by Clockwork. 351-8399. 5-2

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Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-1

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VERSATILE component stereo system including Garrard turntable with earphones and record stand, \$100. 338-9833. 3-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

AKAI M-9 reel-to-reel tape deck. Sound on Sound, 4 track, 7 inch reel. \$200 or offer. 337-9335 after 6 p.m. 3-18

AKAI 1730D-SS 4-channel reel-to-reel, tape deck. 354-2975. 3-17

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Advanced Audio Stereo Shop knows your needs. State of the Art loudspeakers and electronics. Now stocking largest selection of Tonearms and Cartridges in town - Grace, Black Widow, Sonus, Supex, Audio Technica, and more! 10 E. Benito, 338-9383. 3-17

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UD90 cassettes, \$40 for 12 UDXL I & II C90's, \$47 for 12
Lowest prices in town, Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 338-9383. 3-17

KASINO Club amp, 2 channels, reverb, tremolo with footswitch, 50 WPMs, 110 peak, four 10-inch speakers, covers, additional speaker jack. Excellent condition, \$200, originally \$400. 319-372-8724. 4-1

AUDIO Research SP-3a-1 preamplifier, Ampzilla amplifier, Magnepan MG11 speakers. 351-5106. 3-17

CONSOLE color TV, about 20 years old, round tube, good color, \$80. 354-4373, after 6 p.m. 3-17

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

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Brown plastic rimmed glasses, goggle shaped, leaving town Thursday afternoon. Reward. 351-6366. 3-17

RETAIL management opportunities within the state of Iowa - Manager trainee programs designed for college grads or retired military. Sales, profit, management and career orientation necessary along with definite interest in stereo equipment. Inquire at Radio Shack, 511 2nd Street, Coralville, Iowa. An equal opportunity employer. 4-5

OVERSEAS JOB - Summer or year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, travel information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-29

WHAT'S your specialty? Interview available now for summer instructors in Origami, Shiatsu, leather work, picture framing, plant care, music appreciation, emergency first aid, etc., etc. Call the Career Center for appointment. 353-3119. 3-17

PART time take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 205, Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652. 3-17

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 5-2

CHILD CARE

U.P.C.C. daycare now serves nutritious breakfasts too, 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 221 Melrose. 353-6715 stimulating environment at inexpensive arrangements. 3-28

FOR excellent child care by registered nurse call 351-3769 - Openings for now and summer. Balanced meals, fenced yard, reliable. 3-17

TRAVEL

UPS-TRAVEL is accepting applications for 77-78 board members. People with travel experience needed. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Deadline, April 1, 3 p.m.

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Become an Avon Representative and make the money you need selling quality products on your own time. For full details, call: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

RESEARCH subjects needed for bronchodilation study. Must have asthma and take medication regularly, \$175, males and females. For information call, 356-1729 or 356-2729. 3-18

JOBS ABROAD - With any bachelor's you can teach English conversation in Japan. For list of fifty prospective employers send \$10 to P.O. Box 295, Blue Island, IL 60406. 3-16

WANTED: Instructors for general interest classes for spring Adult Community Education. Classes will start week of April 4. Special needs for people in arts and crafts, and recreation areas. Contact Carolyn Hinz, Iowa City Community Education Center, 338-3658. 3-16

AUTOS FOREIGN

1973 VW Bus, excellent condition, new radials and radial snows, 1977 license. 338-8313. 3-18

1973 HARLEY Davidson Sportster - Stock, excellent condition, 8,000 miles. 338-7316. 3-17

1974 KAWASAKI 400 - Excellent condition, \$700. 337-2712 after 5 p.m. 3-29

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, \$3 per hour to start. Mature, responsible individual to meet the public and handle telephone. Good typist; dictaphone experience helpful. Apartment office handling 400 units. To apply, telephone Marianne, Lantern Park office, 351-0152. 3-16

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Experienced professionals with valuable industry contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. DO NOT send manuscripts. WRITE: SCREEN WRITERS SERVICE, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

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INSTRUCTION

VOICE lessons - Conservatory graduate, experienced teacher. Home, 645-2453; studio, 351-4375. 4-27

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

BICYCLES

MEN'S red 23-inch Gitane, new tires, recent overhaul, \$65. 337-9897. 3-17

PEUGEOT PX-10, excellent condition, 531 throughout, quality gear, 337-3009. 3-14

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

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE and musicianship lessons for all ages. Reasonable. Have music degree. Ron, 337-4352. 3-29

PETS

MICE for sale - Females, black and white. 351-5145 after 3 p.m., Pat. 3-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennamer Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 4-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OVATION folk guitar with electric pickup, two years old, with case, \$275. 354-3962, after 5:30 p.m. 3-16

MARTIN D-35 guitar, five years old, mint, \$500. Guild F-212 string, eight years old, straight neck, \$275. ADC SLM cartridge, \$25. 351-8023. 3-29

HELP WANTED

MINI van driver, \$2.35 per hour, chauffeur's license required, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 - 5 p.m. Apply at Head Start Preschool, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. by March 18. An equal opportunity employer. 3-18

HELP WANTED

South Hayward, Calif. - Parish summer project needs persons to work with racially mixed children. In day-camp and church activities. Room, board provided.

Deer Lodge, Tenn. - Workers to develop community summer recreation experiences in rural Appalachia. Room, board, plus \$10/week.

New England Conference Center - Housekeeping, general maintenance work for summer. Pays \$450, room, board.

Great Britain - Volunteers for slums - playgrounds, youth clubs, etc. Total cost, \$800.

DI Classifieds 353-6201

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PART time take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 205, Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652. 3-17

WANTED

WANTED dancers from 4-7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, no experience necessary. Apply in person, My Brother's Place, Coralville. 3-17

IMMEDIATE openings for waiters, waitresses, full and part-time. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, 302 2nd Avenue, Coralville. 3-17

NEED immediately: One or two persons to share housekeeping and bed care for fraying, plant care, music appreciation, student in Japan. Transportation paid. \$90 weekly plus room and board. Write, send telegram or call: Dorothy Tessohn, Miyagi Mansion, 4-B, Hiraikawa-Cho 1-3-12, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 102, Japan. Phone 03-264-8771. For more information: 626-6261.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE, Academic Residence for Women. Seek a person with graduate school experience to serve as the resident scholar for fall and spring semester 1977-78. \$2,500 stipend in addition to a furnished apartment with kitchenette. One meal a day is provided in the Commons. For additional information write: Dr. Gary McGrath, Associate Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314. Applications due by March 28. An Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 338-5461 UNITED MINISTRIES

TYPING

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 4-28

PROFESSIONAL typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 4-15

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 4-15

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 4-18

PROFESSIONAL IBM Typing - SUI and secretarial school graduate. 437-5456. 4-19

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too, 338-8800. 4-11

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing, 337-3603. 4-15

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 4-8

MOTORCYCLES

1973 YAMAHA 125 dirt bike, electric start, \$285 or best offer. 353-1060. 3-29

1974 SUZUKI 750 - 8,100 miles, very clean, extras. \$1,295. 354-4718 after 6:30 p.m. 3-18

HONDA GL1000, CB750, CB550. Check our prices, and get our special bonus. Immediate delivery. No waiting. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. We trade. 4-29

YAMAHA 250 Enduro - Beautiful. Accessories. First good offer. Rick Maidan, 337-3157, message. 3-17

HONDA, Best Price Radio. Use our lay away plan. Close outs, 77 models. Check out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 3-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE, with private bath and kitchen; \$105, utilities paid. 338-6302, after 3:30 p.m. 3-18

FURNISHED room, cooking privileges, close, sublet for summer. 337-3696, Terry. 3-28

AVAILABLE April 1 - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom apartment, Cambus; \$180, utilities paid. 337-2957. 3-18

APRIL 1 - Sublease with fall option, one-bedroom apartment, close in, unfurnished, with appliances, air, \$165 monthly. 337-7014, evenings and weekends; 353-3276, days. 4-5

ONE-bedroom apartment, 410 N. Clinton, kitchen with garbage disposal, hood and large refrigerator-freezer, carpeted, \$195. 351-5555 or 351-5185. 5-3

SUBLET - Spacious, two bedroom unfurnished, \$210 monthly plus utilities. 1014 Oakcrest, 351-4956. 4-5

EFFICIENCIES, \$85 and \$125. One bedrooms, \$95 and \$120. We know where the good one is hiding. 338-7997, Rentals Directory, 114 E. College. 3-18

THREE bedroom unfurnished, close in. Heat, water paid; immediately. \$310. 338-4829. 3-28

FALL option - Summer sublet - Two bedroom apartment, air, close in, \$190. Call 353-1185. 3-16

SUMMER sublet, fall option - One bedroom apartment, two blocks from Currier. Call 351-0671 after 5 p.m. 3-15

SUMMER sublet - Two-bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air, close. 337-2043. 3-16

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom apartment, kitchen, bath, utilities paid, central air, \$200 monthly, two blocks from Currier. 353-2287. 3-30

1972 LTD Brougham - Power steering, brakes; air, vinyl top, two-door, AM-FM cassettes in-Dash, good condition, \$1,400 - best offer. 337-7503. 3-18

1965 MUSTANG convertible - Excellent condition, new top and paint. 351-6178. 3-17

1969 DODGE Charger - Air, inspected, good condition, \$600. 354-2180. 3-30

1966 FORD Club Van, good condition, custom interior. Call after 4, 338-4520. 3-16

AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 chevrolet Caprice - Radials, body rust, inspected, \$500. 354-2412, after 8 p.m. and weekends. 3-18

1972 Mazda, air, AM-FM, snows, many new parts. \$1,800. 354-2499. 4-1

1974 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition, 31,000 miles. AM-FM, air conditioning. 351-6178. 3-17

1973 DATSUN 1200 coupe - Air, 25 mpg city, 45,000 miles, \$2,400 offer. Call 7-9 p.m., 354-3887. 3-29

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SUMMER sublet -

Swimmers sport good attitudes into nationals

If you saw four men last week who were bald save for their respective I-O-W-A outlines of hair, 1) it was not the barbershop quartet, and 2) yes, they are crazy.

They're members of the UI swimming team, and don't be surprised if a couple of them make a big splash at the NCAA Championships March 23-26. The four shaven swimmers exposed their scalps to trim their times at the Big Ten finals last weekend, where the Hawks managed seventh place, their best in more than a decade.

"We were the most unified team there," said freshman Mike Hurley, one of two individual entries from Iowa at the national tourney. It will be held at Cleveland State, which has to be one of the fastest pools in the world.

"Part of the reason the crowd liked us so well was that we were so together," said Charlie Kennedy, Iowa's other individual qualifier. "It's great

when you're up in the blocks and you hear your team giving you a cheer."

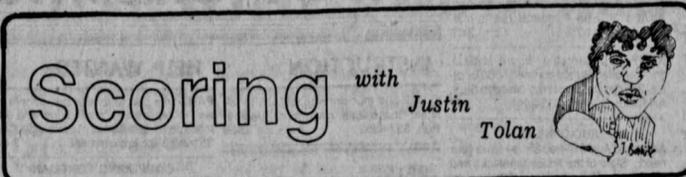
Kennedy will be racing in the 200 and 400 IMs and the 200 breaststroke, while Hurley will compete in the 100 breaststroke, an event in which he beat Wisconsin Olympic star Chris Woo last weekend with a :58.35. Hurley altruistically asserted, however, that he couldn't have done it if he hadn't shaved and peaked.

"Next season I'm going to shave for the NCAA's," he noted.

For Kennedy, the worst is ahead. In the 400 IM next week, he'll be facing Olympic gold medal-winner Rod Strachan of Southern Cal and silver medal-winner Tim McKee from Charlie's former AAU team in Pennsylvania. He's saving his shaving till then.

"McKee believes in himself—he's been my inspiration," Kennedy said.

Team co-captain Steve Shean of Cedar Rapids won't be ac-



companying Coach Glenn Patton's contingent over spring break, but his spirit will be with Kennedy and Hurley. The senior shaved last month prior to the Iowa State dual, and according to Patton, was as proud as anyone to go out a winner.

"We called him 'Charlie Manson,'" Kennedy said. "He kept us relaxed because he's so funny."

And that's the kind of attitude I've enjoyed about this squad. When they win, they congratulate themselves; when they lose, they cheer the winners just as vociferously.

Junior breaststroker Mark Jacobson never scored a point,

but Patton beamed just as proudly after a triangular he'd won when the Fargo, N.D., native had just been named an early selection to the UI College of Medicine.

"I'm sure glad nationals are during spring break," Kennedy said this week. "I don't want to miss any classes."

As if Kennedy isn't busy enough with four and one-half hours of training daily, he's also rebuilding a Corvair, taking piano lessons, sketching, gardening, and refinishing the Dolphin House on campus. While in grade school, he had an award-winning role as Pinocchio in an SPCA television commercial.

"I took time off after high school," Kennedy said. "I wanted to see if I could improve my times. I worked as a computer operator two years and then decided to go back. I'm a more mature person as a result."

Kennedy and Hurley are happy with their choice of school.

"Indiana has an NCAA qualifier in the breaststroke (Jamie Day) who won't even make their traveling squad," Hurley said. "And I like the better competition we get here. There's nothing to lose."

Joining the pair in the Hawks' relays will be freshmen Keith Dissington and Mark Graet-

tinger, sophomore John Heintzman, and junior Paul Eaton. With that kind of youth and a widened team recognition and roster, the Hawks will soon be conquerors. But they'll still be crazy.

A few individuals have been bolstering the women's swimming team all year, highlighted by the state crown Feb. 12. Again, two freshmen spur the Hawks' hopes at the nationals, to be held at Brown University, Providence, R.I., Thursday through Saturday.

Ann Bowers of Dubuque has qualified in the one- and three-meter diving competitions, and her coach Bob Rydzye, says she could finish in the top three. Diane Jager will compete in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard backstroke events and in the 50-yard butterfly.

A press release this week announced that Billy McKinney was voted Northwestern's most Valuable Player following the basketball season. It failed to add that the sun has risen in the east all year.

All McKinney did for the hapless Wildcats was lead them in scoring 21 out of their 28 games, including a 26-point gem here last January. At that time, the senior predicted 40 points in the rematch, but only finished with four, and this wasn't a typographical error. In that contest, McKinney was coming off a stomach injury.

Infield, pitching depth Texas' assets

Editors's Note: Another in a series of major league baseball spring training camp sizeups. Today: The Texas Rangers.

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — There's an old saying that there are only two sports in the state of Texas — football and spring football.

Ah, but this is the year baseball may gain some respect.

It appears the citizens of Texas finally have a contending club in baseball to cheer about. After a winter of some serious

"horse trading," the Texas Rangers have come up with a team that should be in serious contention for the American League West.

Mom and apple pie...

"This is by far the best Texas Ranger club we've ever had, offensively and defensively," says Toby Harrah, who has been with the team since its birth. "It's the best balanced club we've ever had. Our pitching strength is definitely the best it's ever been."

"You're always optimistic

when you come to spring training, but I really believe if we play the type of ball we're capable of, we've got a good chance at winning it."

Intramurals

The people in the front office worked very hard at putting this club together. They began last season by getting pitcher Bert Blyleven from Minnesota and

this past winter they traded for and bought the likes of shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Doyle Alexander, Carl Morton, Paul Lindblad and Roger Moret.

If pitching is 95 per cent of baseball, the Rangers are in great shape. There are 20 pitchers listed on the spring roster, seven of whom at one time or another won 10 or more games in a season in the majors. In

fact, the Rangers may have too much pitching.

"I was concerned about that at first," says Manager Frank Lucchesi. "But I am working at trying to get some extra games scheduled so that all the pitchers will get enough time. I will try to find the best 10."

STRENGTHS — Superb pitching depth with Blyleven, Alexander, Gaylord Perry and Jim Umberger forming a formidable front four; All-Star infielders in Campaneris and Harrah, who will be switched from short to third base; solid bench.

WEAKNESSES — Not much power with Jeff Burroughs gone to Atlanta; mediocre defense.

NEW FACES — Campaneris will solidify infield, Alexander, Lindblad, Moret and Morton add depth to pitching staff; rookie Bump Wills, a .324 hitter in PCL last season, figures to be regular second baseman; Henderson provides outfield defense and should hit for much higher average than Burroughs. Sandy Alomar from the Yankees adds infield depth.

OUTLOOK — A definite contender. "We'll take a back seat to no one in our division," Lucchesi predicts.

Entries are now available for men's, women's and co-ed softball at the intramural office on the second floor of the Field House.

The respective champions of UI intramural basketball for all three divisions, co-ed women's and men's, will be decided tonight on the varsity court of the Field House.

The co-ed title game begins at 7:25 p.m. with Death Squad going up against Beauties and the Beasts. Death Squad upset defending champ Lamb by one in the quarterfinals and then defeated perennial power Phi Kappa Alpha, the 1975 pre-holiday co-ed winners.

Top-ranked Bananas and professional fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa square off for the championship in the men's division. Bananas defeated social fraternity champion Sigma Pi by a 52-38 verdict to reach the finals. AKK got past Westlawn Country Club, dorm champs for the past two years,

by nine, 48-39. AKK and Westlawn met earlier this year in the pre-holiday finals, with AKK coming out on top, 25-21.

The women's title contest consists of two dorm powers, Rienow 6 and Stanley's Birds on Third. Both squads have been ranked second and third, respectively, for the major part of the season.

Birds on Third dumped the pre-holiday champs, Offensive Fowls, 26-17, to advance to the finals. Rienow 6 got past Associated Nursing Students (ANS) by seven after beating Delta Gamma, the top sorority team, 35-4, in quarterfinal action.

Watch for The DI's sports special!!!!

sportscripts

Girls' basketball

The Iowa Girls' High School Basketball Championship will be televised nationally for the first time on the Public Broadcasting Service and its 269 member-stations. Held this past weekend, the tournament drew a crowd of about 15,000 to watch the best of the state's 494 teams compete for championship honors.

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN) will telecast a special two-hour program at 11 a.m. Sunday. The special production will include highlights of the semi-finals and all of the final round action. The special program will be broadcast on all IPBN channels.

Soccer

The Eastern Iowa Soccer League (EISL) is sponsoring a clinic for soccer referees at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Science Hall of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Because of a shortage of qualified soccer officials, the clinic is open to the public without any charge for attending the clinic or taking the tests. However, copies of the Football Association Referee's Chart and Players' Guide to the Laws of Association Football, 1976-1977 will cost \$2.00 per copy.

The purpose of the clinic is to help current referees polish their skills, and to develop new referees. There will be an extensive written test at the conclusion and any individual who passes will be eligible for certification as an EISL official.

For further information, interested individuals are asked to call Pat Guccione (evenings) at 337-5708 or Peter Gross at 351-5231.

Tennis

Construction will begin immediately on the Iowa City Racquet Club, a private sports complex, E.H. "Gene" Mueller announced today. The complex, to be opened this fall, will be located next to Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at the I-80 and Highway 1 interchange.

Programs will include juniors, clinics and individual instruction, as well as leagues for men, women and couples. Jan Garmong, formerly associated with the Quint Cities Racquet Club in Bettendorf and the Southpark Tennis Club in Moline, Ill., has been named manager. No information is available about student rates, but further information may be obtained by writing: Iowa City Racquet Club, Box 2113, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The IOWA MBA

The Master of Business Administration degree program is of particular interest to those with undergraduate or graduate preparation in any field who aspire to administrative careers in the business or public sector. Information is available in 111 Phillips Hall or please write:

Graduate Programs
College of Business Administration
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Ia. 52242

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Street

City State Zip

Information about other graduate programs in:
() Business () Economics () Accounting
() Ph.D. () M.A.

The University of Iowa and the University of Iowa Student Association Senate cordially invite all interested students to apply for the following committees:

- Cultural Affairs
- Union Advisory
- Public Information & University Relations
- Student Health
- Human Rights
- Parking & Transportation
- Recreational Services
- University Security
- Board of Athletic Control

Students play a major role in the policies and regulations set by these committees. Those students interested in appointments are requested to apply by March 31, 1977 in the Student Senate office, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union. Your Attention is appreciated.

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