

in the news
briefly

Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, reported ready to recommend heavy taxation and sacrifice, probably will outline his proposed national energy policy to the public in a televised appearance Monday, two days before he presents it to Congress.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said it is all but certain Carter will hold his second televised "fireside chat" Monday evening to discuss "the shape" of what is expected to be a controversial energy conservation package.

Powell said the aim would be to prepare the public for the proposals by spelling out the energy problems that must be faced. "The situation is worse than is generally recognized," he said.

Hijacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither Fidel Castro nor the State Department gave a hint Wednesday of any moves to prolong past midnight Friday the life of the 1973 U.S.-Cuban hijacking agreement, which never was put to a real test.

Castro himself, who renounced the agreement last fall charging CIA responsibility for the crash of a Cuban airliner, made clear to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week he will not renew the accord unless Washington lifts its economic embargo against Cuba.

The State Department said Wednesday it had not been informed by Cuba of any change in Castro's position.

Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen began a strike at midnight Wednesday that could cripple operations at seven major shipping firms in East and Gulf Coast ports in a dispute over the handling of containerized cargo.

The first indication of the strike came in the Port of New York.

A security guard at the Howland Hook Marine Terminal in Staten Island said longshoremen stopped work at midnight on the United States Lines' ship the American Astronaut.

"Just now at midnight the men walked off the job," said the security man, Vito Liotone.

He said three work gangs representing some 50 men went on strike.

Teachers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Teachers demanding a 16 per cent pay increase struck the 65,000-student Cincinnati public school system Wednesday. Although a teachers' union official asserted that classes were left in "chaos," schools remained open.

"More than 2,000 teachers (out of 3,100) are participating in the strike," estimated Bob Bates, a representative of the American Federation of Teachers here from Washington. "The condition in most schools is best characterized as chaotic."

School Superintendent James Jacobs dispatched administrators to fill in for striking teachers and reported all 104 schools were open, but conceded, "We make no pretense we're operating an adequate educational program."

Trawler

BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard stalked foreign fishing vessels off the New England coast Wednesday while officials searched for evidence of fisheries violations aboard two Soviet ships held in Boston Harbor.

A team of Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service officials studied logbooks of the trawler Taras Shevchenko and the refrigerator-transport ship Antanas Sneckkus to help the U.S. attorney decide whether to file civil or criminal charges.

S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen met the leaders of southern Africa's white supremacist regimes Wednesday and said afterward he would visit Rhodesia to continue talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Owen met South African Prime Minister John Vorster for 2½ hours in talks aimed at averting an escalated race war in Rhodesia and began discussions with Smith at the British Embassy after lunch with Vorster.

Airlift

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Moroccan troops have been airlifted to Kolwezi in the center of Zaire's copper belt and are preparing for a major offensive against invading forces from Angola, Western diplomatic sources reported Wednesday.

"We've heard the (Moroccan) troops are being grouped around Kolwezi and that within a week or so they will join Zairean soldiers in a concentrated move westward toward the Angolan border to confront the invaders," one source said.

Weather

The entries for the Write-Your-Own-Weather Contest are still flooding in; in fact, we of the weather staff are shopping around for an ark. (If you know of a good used wooden one with not too many knots on it, call us at 353-8211.) To show our gratitude, we are letting one of the better entrants bring you the weather today. And the weather will be — highs in the low 70s with showers — lots of showers. (Today's weather was submitted by an aging Hollywood hooper who has a penchant for singing in the rain. He invites all the women on campus to join him in such at 1 p.m., in front of 726 Iowa Ave.)

Florida rejection cripples ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate, despite the lobbying of President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday — stifling the ERA for two years and casting doubt the proposal will become the Constitution's 27th amendment.

The 21-19 Senate vote was the second Southern setback the amendment has suffered this year, and proponents conceded they have no prospect of adding a state to the current list of 35 until North Carolina — which turned down the ERA this year — reconvenes its legislature in early 1979. By then, time will be critically short for the ERA, which has seven years from its March 22, 1972, passage by Congress in which to win 38 states.

"ERA is going to be ratified," pleaded Sen. Lori Wilson, a Cocoa Beach independent who has futilely sponsored the amendment since 1973. "So let's — just one time — let it be because of the South, not in spite of us."

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew called it a "deep disappointment." Askew, like Carter and Mondale, had personally contacted wavering senators with a plea to send the ERA to the House, where it was assured passage by a comfortable margin.

"Women have waited far too long for the equality which is rightfully theirs," he said. "And they must continue to wait."

Sen. Alan Trask of Fort Meade, a formerly pro-ERA Democrat who was swayed by the "gay rights" controversy in Miami, read Bible verses expressing divine condemnation of homosexuality.

"We must never pass a law that is contrary to the teachings of God," Trask said.

"It was nice to get a letter from President Carter," said Sen. Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, an ERA opponent. "I hope he will do with the letter I wrote him back what I did with his — put it in my scrapbook. But his interest is no different from anyone else's on this issue."

Although the ERA is pending in the South Carolina Senate, proponents have no hope of getting it ratified by that state. Georgia shelved it in committee this year prior to the North Carolina defeat, and it has also been killed by Nevada, Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Indiana is the only state to ratify the ERA this year.

Prospects for 1979 appear doubtful for ERA supporters, because some state legislatures in non-ratifying states do not convene until after the March 22 expiration of the seven-year limit.

Sheila Greenwald, an official of ERAmerica in Washington, said the proposal died in Florida because of "a tremendous political fight going on between the conservatives and moderates."

National ERAmerica official Bill Herrington, who sat through the debate, said the only chance now is to defeat legislators who voted against it. He said the target states will be North Carolina, Nevada and Florida.

Among others campaigning for the amendment in Florida was activist Betty Friedan.

The issue of homosexual marriages being legalized by the ERA had been raised in past debates, but apparently gained emphasis with the controversy over a proposed Miami city ordinance forbidding discrimination against homosexuals. Some "gay rights" activists contended that the city law was irrelevant because they would get all the same rights once the ERA is inserted into the constitution.



Opponents and proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment crowded into the gallery of the Florida Senate Wednesday to hear debate on the issue. Despite pleas to pass the measure by President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, the Senate defeated the ratification of the ERA, 21-19.

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'Imports are costing jobs in U.S.'

Textile workers demand lower quotas



Anti-imports demonstration
More than 1,000 workers in the apparel and textile industries in St. Louis took part in a nationwide demonstration Wednesday against imported clothing. The demonstration was to call attention to the alleged threat to American workers' jobs caused by imported apparel and garments, which are generally cheaper than domestic goods.

'Half-way home' for ex-offenders

'House' provides new opportunity for women

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of three articles about halfway houses in Iowa City.

Inside the green house at 819 Iowa Ave., in a quiet neighborhood near churches and sororities, the residents of Project Hope's women's halfway house were eating chocolate chip banana splits, playing cards or smoking cigarettes. Andy of Mayberry was on the tube, but no one was watching.

"I'd rather be in here than anywhere else as long as I'm serving time," Amy, 28, said. A work-released resident studying sociology and psychology at Kirkwood College, Amy grew up in Cedar Rapids, where she was eventually arrested for forging checks.

"I'm getting my drunk-driving diploma tonight," said Phyllis, a middle-aged woman dressed in a black knit pantsuit. She is going to "drunk-driving school" to make amends for the offense that sent her to the women's reformatory at Rockwell City and then to Project Hope.

Jane, 22, was disappointed when she found out that Car Wash wasn't playing at any Iowa City

theaters. Her husband and child live in Cedar Rapids, also Jane's home town.

Jane covers automobile armrests with leather at Sheller-Globe Corp. five days a week. Although convicted of "possession of heroin with intent and possession of stolen mail," Jane said it wasn't too difficult to find a job in Iowa City.

"But I didn't get one right away," she said. "One of Project Hope's directors is one of the people that hires at Sheller-Globe."

"Sure, I told them where I live. It's best to tell the truth about it, because they'd find out anyway," Jane said.

Everyone in Project Hope must either have a job or be looking for one. Phyllis manages a local Hamburg Inn. Another woman besides Jane works at Sheller-Globe Corp., another at Goodwill Industries. Although Amy is on work release, she is not required to work while she is in school.

These women share a three-bedroom house, paying \$20 in rent each week and buying and preparing their own food. They must adhere to certain house rules or they'll face being sent to Rockwell City.

Residents must work for at least two weeks before they are allowed to sign out to leave the

By United Press International

An estimated 500,000 clothing and textile workers demonstrated coast-to-coast for tighter limits on apparel imports Wednesday while AFL-CIO President George Meany presented their case to President Carter.

Meany obtained no commitment from Carter. "He's given us a fair hearing and indicated his mind is open," Meany told reporters following his meeting with the President.

Without stricter limitations imported apparel and textiles will make up 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the domestic market within the next decade, Meany said, and he told Carter, and an industry employing 2.5 million will be on its way to extinction.

Meany said the meeting was not as bitter as a similar session last week in which AFL-CIO leaders complained about many administration policies, including Carter's free trade preferences. Carter previously refused labor's request for quotas on shoes and televisions.

"Today's meeting was a little calmer," Meany said. "We raised the temperature last week. We didn't have to raise it again today. He hasn't broken any promises because, frankly, he never made any."

Also attending the meeting were Vice President Walter Mondale; U.S. Trade Representative Robert Strauss; Sol Chaiken, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, and Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers union.

Chaiken said they told the President they strongly object to any administration officials who "use the word protectionist as if it were an epithet." He said the unions only want to save the domestic industry.

Finley said the dilemma facing Carter is "not a question of free trade or not free trade,"

because the apparel and textile trade already is governed by quotas. The unions simply want lower quotas.

Noting that Carter "is a political animal," he expressed optimism that the President would respond to the demonstrations staged across the country by textile and apparel workers. "I think he's going to hear them," Finley said.

Thousands of sewing machines and looms were idled when members of the nation's two biggest clothing and textile unions joined numerous rallies in 40 states, from New York's Herald Square to the steps of Los Angeles City Hall.

The walkout, which varied in length from several hours to a full day in different cities, was designed to show the effect of import competition on American jobs. Employment in the domestic industry has fallen 30 per cent since 1968.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers unions insisted Carter must negotiate strict limits on apparel imports from countries where workers earn as little as 18 cents an hour.

The unions said they would "stand up and fight now" before their industry suffers as severely as domestic shoe and television manufacturers, who assert that they are being wiped out by Carter's free trade policy.

While thousands of union workers jammed New York's Herald Square, Korean Commerce Minister Yie Joon Chang told a news conference at the Plaza Hotel farther up town that the fate of American workers "is not my problem."

Chang, whose country is a major apparel exporter, said: "I believe that high-quality, low-cost goods will benefit the consumer. The worker is your problem."

Union leaflets distributed at the rallies listed the average wages of foreign clothing and textile workers at 32 cents an hour in Korea, 21 cents in India and 18 cents in Haiti.

house other than for work. After the two weeks, residents may fill out a form asking to be furloughed for up to six hours each night. On that form, they must list where and with whom they will be.

Work-released residents must be back at the house by 11 p.m. weeknights and by midnight weekends. Persons on probation are allowed to stay out one hour later each night.

Although persons on probation are allowed to drink, women on work release programs are not even allowed to walk into a bar.

The women are allowed to have visitors at the house until 11 p.m. weeknights and midnight weekends, but only on the first floor of the house. Their children can stay overnight.

After residents have worked for four weeks, and "if you've been good," Amy said, they are eligible to apply for a four-day furlough.

The women are permitted to go anywhere so long as they can be reached within two hours, Amy said. "But it's not so bad. They have to know where we are going, but they don't check up on you every five minutes."

Project Hope residents are not permitted to keep checking accounts, or buy anything on credit. "We can't do anything to incur debts,"

Amy explained. "We can't even put anything on layaway," Phyllis lamented.

"We even have to send our paychecks to Rockwell City," Phyllis continued. "They cash them for us but we are required to save 15 per cent of our checks for when we are released," she said.

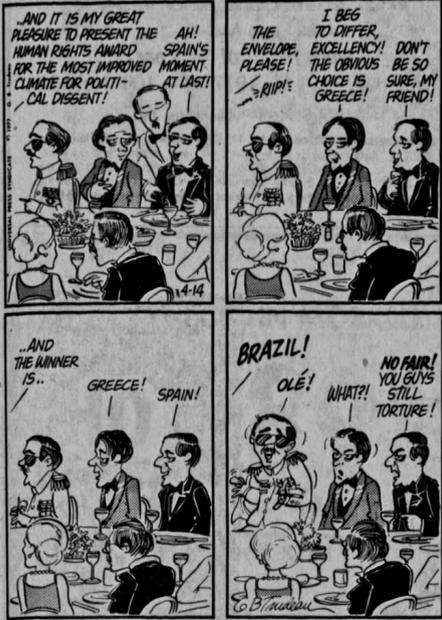
Project Hope counselors staff the office on the first floor of the house 24 hours each day. Although such staffing is not economical, according to the project's director, Cathy Baumback, it makes for more effective personal counseling.

Project Hope staffers "set up lots of recreation for us," Amy said. "They get the men's and women's houses together to go canoeing, horseback riding or bowling. We have a good relationship with the men's house. We didn't used to, but there were different girls here then."

Most residents spend from four to six months at the house, Amy said. Her term at Project Hope may be up this month, when she goes before the parole board. If the board says she isn't ready to be released, she might be sent back to Rockwell City. If she is released, Amy said she will be able to get her own apartment and live her own life, but will still have to report to a parole officer.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ARH presidency filled, but KRUI still empty

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Jeff Romine, A2, was elected president of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday night, defeating opponent Jim Hotka, A1, in the election of executive officers. In his last legislative action, outgoing President Steve Lombardi, A3, vetoed a motion to return the keys to the offices of interdormitory radio station KRUI to the managers. KRUI was closed down last fall by the ARH executive board. Romine told ARH prior to the elections that if elected president, he would work toward reopening KRUI and have it operating next year under its old format. In the past, KRUI, which is governed by ARH, transmitted through a carrier current system. Plans to replace KRUI

with a 10-watt FM radio station will still continue even if KRUI is put back in operation. Romine said the FM station is still in the planning stages; meanwhile, he added, KRUI could operate, "instead of just sitting there." While the election ballots were being counted, John Pope, A1, chairman of ARH's KRUI committee, moved that the KRUI office keys be returned to the managers to allow them to catalog records and open mail. Following a short debate, the motion passed by an overwhelming majority. However, it was learned, following the meeting, that Lombardi vetoed the motion. The body was unaware of the veto.

When the motion was approved, Lombardi left the meeting room with Pope and informed him of the veto. Lombardi said he did not inform ARH of his veto, because of "past precedent." According to Lombardi, the president has until the next meeting to decide whether to approve or veto legislation. Lombardi said the veto will be announced at the next ARH meeting. Lombardi said he vetoed the motion because KRUI managers had not cooperated with ARH's KRUI committee since the closing of the station last September. "I am a representative of the students. I feel that it is in their best interests to establish a long term credible relationship between the management and the KRUI committee before any affirmative action is taken," Lombardi said.

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The committee feels that after talking to the managers, they are willing to cooperate and get KRUI back in operation."

In other executive board elections, Doug Lindaman, B3, ran unopposed for the ARH vice presidential slot; Jaye Vanderveide, A1, ran unopposed for the secretarial post; and Carol Munch, A3, was elected treasurer, running unopposed.

In other ARH news the body defeated a motion by Lombardi recommending that Student Senate overturn an Activities Board decision not to recognize the National Federation of the Blind as a student organization at the UI. Activities Board ruled not to recognize the organization, citing what it called a "discriminatory" policy that required that the president and a majority of the voting members of the organization be blind.

Senate will consider whether to overturn the Activities Board decision at its meeting tonight.

A number of ARH representatives argued that some forms of discrimination are legal and urged approval of the motion. Senator Gary Blackford, A2, however, told ARH he did not think they were qualified to make any judgments without all the information before them. "ARH does not have the capacity to take such legislation," he said.

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Hunger Awareness Week

SUNDAY APRIL 17
10:30 am Bill Klink; Physics Dept.
"Environment-Exploitation vs. Care"
Coffee House-corner Dubuque & Church
2:00-4:00 pm Natural Foods Cooking Class?
Film-"Diet for a Small Planet"
Center East
8:00 pm Film-Give Us Our Daily Bread
Center East; Assoc. of Campus Ministries

MONDAY APRIL 18
Minnesota Room IMU University of Iowa Campus
7:00 pm Film: "Sorry, No Vacancy"
7:30 pm Prof. Rex Honey, Dept of Geography.
"Growing Cities & Growing Hunger" Is there a Link?
8:00 pm Film "World Food Conference 1976"

TUESDAY APRIL 19
Petition Outreach-petition on quality food in government programs

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20
8:00 pm 109 English Philosophy Building
Campus U of I
Dr. David Mutchler; Population Policy & Development Division of AID
(Agency for International Development)
Topic: Population Growth & Population Policy

THURSDAY APRIL 21
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Iowa attorney to tour China

By ELNORA SIMPSON
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City chapter of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association (USCPFA) has selected James Potter, 29, an attorney in Davenport, to attend a Friendship Tour of the People's Republic of China, July 11-28th.

"I was pretty happy about being selected for the tour," Potter said. "I'm doing a lot of reading now and I'm very anxious to see what life is like in China." He said he wants to take a critical look around and be able to ask the right questions while he is there.

According to Sally Redfern, a member of the steering committee which governs the organization, the Midwest Friendship Tours occur several times a year. "There are two types of tours: friendship and special interest tours. Their purpose is to build active friendship between the people of our two countries."

"The tours are only one function of the USCPFA," she said, "but an important one. I think Americans should be interested in what's happening in China. After all, one-quarter of the world's people live there."

Tracy Moore, an English teacher at West High School and member of the organization, stressed the fact that the tours are not sightseeing tours. "It is important for people to understand that the tours are people-to-people, grassroots trips," she said.

"The delegates meet and talk with common

working people and get to know what life is like on a personal level."

Andrea Tyler, 27, a social studies teacher at West High School, went on a tour last summer. She said, "Wherever we went, we were well received. We drew crowds of interested people and were able to ask many questions and learn a lot of things."

Redfern said the committee is most interested in whether applicants are willing to do outreach work in the community when they return, since the association emphasizes informing the public. Since her return, Tyler said she has given a slide show for the association and a workshop for secondary social studies teachers in Iowa City. About 22 delegates from the 100 U.S. chapters attend each tour, Tyler said.

So far this year, the association has sponsored a women's and a trade union tour, Moore said. It will have a worker's tour July 15-30, and any non-professional, "blue-collar" workers are eligible. There will also be a national minority tour in August and all national minorities, such as blacks and Chicanos, are eligible, Redfern said.

"The local chapter holds fund-raising activities to help those who cannot afford the trip, but the delegates themselves must make every effort to raise the money for the tour," Moore added.

Redfern said the association will also hold a conference for Iowa students, teachers and the public entitled, "Life in People's China" on April 16th at the Union.

UI surgeon's specialty

Sculpture with a scalpel

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Richard McShane considers himself an artist who works to improve the quality of life. McShane's tools are the scalpel, the needle and his fingers. He is a plastic surgeon.

"Plastic surgery is a quality-of-life specialty," explains McShane, physician and assistant professor of surgery at UI Hospitals. "Rarely does the patient die or have a serious life-threatening illness. Plastic surgery patients are usually people in their most productive years who want to improve the quality of their life."

Plastic surgery breaks down into two very broad categories: reconstructive surgery and cosmetic surgery. These are not hard-and-fast categories and

there is sometimes an overlap between them, McShane said.

"Take, for example, someone who has had their hand burned. They might be able to get along with only one hand, but perhaps I can fix the hand," McShane said. "It is reconstructive work in that I might be able to return some of the function to the hand, and it is cosmetic in that a hand that works is more esthetically pleasing than one that does not work."

"A plastic surgeon deals with life-long goals," McShane said. "A patient with a peptic ulcer is facing a life-threatening situation, and his surgeon is mainly trying to keep him alive. His life-and-death concerns deal with the patient in a much shorter time period than a plastic surgeon who deals with life-long goals."

McShane said he first in-

terviews people who wish to have plastic surgery before he decides to accept them. "I try to see if their ideas are realistic," McShane said. "Some reasons are just not the right reasons. Expectations are very important and must be in line with what is possible."

"It depends on what type of plastic surgery also. If it is a functional defect, that is one thing; if it is cosmetic (changing something which is functionally normal), that is something else," McShane said. "The emotionally stable patients are the best and easiest to operate on. I tend to

eliminate psychologically unstable patients."

He notes that because plastic surgery is done on basically healthy people who tend to be in good physical condition, there is a low complication rate.

"Moving the soft tissues is like using artist's clay," McShane said. "I particularly enjoy going to clinic to evaluate the patients and trying to figure out how to go about changing them the way they want to be changed. An operation is never a success unless the patient is also pleased with the results."

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analysis

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I've got plenty of memoirs...

Crime doesn't pay, but apparently the Presidency does — and quite well, at that. The ex-First Family of Gerald and Betty Ford is doing quite well financially thanks to Ford's stint as the leader of the Free World.

In the world of publishing and entertainment, the Fords have suddenly become "hot property." The public has been treated to report after report on the Fords taking different jobs and signing an seemingly unlimited number of contracts. Gerald Ford alone has accepted four part-time jobs in addition to speaking and lecturing engagements. The elder Fords have come in for the lion's share of the spoils. Because Ford's pension (\$63,000 per year) and expense account (\$96,000 per year) aren't enough to keep the family going, their agent has negotiated some very lucrative deals. Their memoirs, which will go to Harper and Row and Reader's Digest, will bring in \$1 million. NBC has hired the former president to participate in one documentary or news special a year for the next five years, for which he will receive close to \$1 million. NBC also gets first option on televising the Ford memoirs. Betty Ford, meanwhile, will receive almost a half a million dollars from NBC for two shows on subjects she's interested in, such as dance, mental health or cancer research. She'll also make several appearances on the "Today" show.

At the same time, the Ford children have not exactly avoided the opportunities that have come their way. Son Jack signed on with *Rolling Stone* magazine as assistant to the publisher, for which he'll receive from \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year. He also turned down a \$100,000 network deal.

Son Steve, the family's closest thing to a cowboy, has been signed by Quinn Martin Productions to do a made-for-

television movie about rodeos, for which he'll receive from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

And Susan, the fledgling photographer who interned for the *Topeka Journal* last year, has sold a "White House Scrapbook" of photos to *Good Housekeeping* magazine for an undisclosed amount, supposedly "thousands."

Of course presidents and first ladies are expected to write their memoirs, and almost all of the most recent of them have done so. But it's completely new for them to contract with print and electronic media. It's also a little unusual for a man so recently out of office to begin his memoirs, especially as Ford has dropped rumors indicating he may well run for the nomination in 1980.

There's nothing wrong with taking advantage of luck when it comes along, but it looks as though the Fords are trying to solve the unemployment problem single-handedly.

Ford is no longer President, but he is regarded, after all, as our "former President." The Presidency is an office deeply imbued with the highest standard of morals and integrity of any office in the nation. It is not unreasonable to expect a man who has held that office to behave with a certain amount of dignity and decorum when he is out of office. Unfortunately, Ford looks as though he is exploiting the office of the Presidency for all it's worth, and his family has no scruples about doing the same.

The *Des Moines Register* recently asked, What would be next, a Gerald Ford doll? At the rate things are going, it doesn't seem too farfetched a possibility.

MARLEE NORTON



"OUCH! I TELL YOU, CYRUS, THAT'S THE LAST TIME I BLUNDER DOWN AN ALLEY I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT... OH, HI, ANWAR!"

Readers discuss heat, Hicks and 'homogeneity'

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article that appeared in the April 8 edition of *The Daily Iowan* entitled "UI Student files suit against residency code." The article described the current constitutional challenge to the regulation of the Iowa Board of Regents that creates a presumption that out-of-state students do not intend to establish permanent residency in Iowa, thus denying such students in-state tuition. The lawsuit is being brought by the infamous Bill Michelson, author of the much-maligned letter to the editor which rather superficially and summarily attempted to "solve" the complex Palestinian refugee problem.

Applying much of the same sense of logic

letters

and cultural sensitivity exhibited in Michelson's original letter to the problem of out-of-state students, one might persuasively argue that the Board of Regents' classification is neither suspect nor unconstitutional. Using the art of grossly generalizing and stereotyping vast numbers of people, which Michelson seems to have mastered, it is perfectly clear that non-Iowa students are different from Iowa students: They "look" different, they "think" different (lacking that unique Iowa "common sense" and practicality), they "smell" different (good old Iowa manure vs. big city smog), they have weird accents (I bet Michelson pronounces New Jersey, "New Joisey") and they just don't act like bona fide Iowans! With all these "foreign characteristics," how could any rational person believe that an out-of-state student could ever really and truly intend to establish a permanent residence in Iowa? It's no wonder why our courageous and protective Board of Regents wants to prevent these out-of-state barbarians from receiving educational services at the same bargain price offered to Iowa students!

If you give 'em an inch, they'll take a mile! Why, next thing you know, they'll be demanding a piece of Iowa as a "homeland" for transplanted out-of-state students — just like those darn Palestinians are doing in the Middle East!

Michael S. McCauley
Chairperson of CMEPI
(Committee to Maintain the Ethnic Purity of Iowa)

DI misses point of Doumakes speech

To the Editor:

I was upset by the *DI* article by Neil Brown regarding Student Senate which appeared on April 8, and by the editorial by Rhonda Dickey which appeared April 11. Neither piece mentioned the more serious complaints about Dr. Hicks, some of which had not been publicly aired before.

It should be adequate to print the text of

my speech at the April 7 senate meeting, and to let the readers decide whether the *DI* reporting has been adequate. It is worth noting that both Brown and Dickey heard the speech.

(Editor's note: I was not present at the meeting, and therefore did not hear the speech. Rhonda Dickey)

No one needs to be told that we are considering a very serious and regrettable resolution tonight. Those of you to whom I have already spoken informally have heard my position on the subject. At the risk of being redundant I will now detail my reasons for proposing that we ask President Boyd to fire Drs. Hicks and Feldick.

The Student Health Service is funded by patient charges for services rendered, and by the General Education Fund of the university. Hicks is employed as a physician by Feldick, the director of that service. I am going to claim that these university employees are negligent in their duties. That claim will be based on interviews I have had with various persons, and on letters of complaint which I have summarized in the report which the senators have by now seen. I emphasize that all complaints made regarding Hicks in this speech and in that report are based on letters of complaint authored by Hicks' patients, or on reports of interviews with those patients.

It is necessary, first, to establish a measuring stick against which Student Health personnel might be measured. That measuring stick, in part, should be as follows:

1. Physicians must be sensitive to the discomfort of their patients. This means physical pain as well as mental discomfort. Patients must not suffer unnecessary pain or mental stress at the hands of a physician. Obviously a patient should not get sicker as a result of a physician's treatment.

2. Physicians must treat their patients as responsible participants in their own health care. Rudeness and condescension are unacceptable.

3. Patients have a right to information directly relevant to their own health. When there is reasonable cause to suspect VD or pregnancy, for instance, no patient should be refused a test designed to ascertain those conditions.

Regarding item 1:
According to my sources, Hicks fit at least two women with a diaphragm which was two sizes too large. Two sizes is 10 millimeters, almost half an inch. This can and does cause painful cramps & backache.

Dr. Hicks' technique during the pelvic exam is reportedly painful. The women who reported pain have not had pain when examined by other physicians.

A woman with vaginal pain was told to "grit her teeth" during intercourse because she was "small." She had had intercourse at least daily for eight months previous to that examination.

The most serious complaint is that of a woman for whom Hicks prescribed birth control pills without taking a medical history. The woman had a history of migraines, was taking a thyroid

replacement and a diuretic, and should never have had pills prescribed, according to a physician quoted in the letter. She was hospitalized in November with severe migraines.

Regarding item 2:

Many of the women in the letters I read mentioned that Hicks was rude and condescending. It is worth noting that 300 or more women have informally spoken to Kathy Wetsch or Rachel Hegland since this problem reached the public attention, all saying that they had experienced dissatisfaction with Hicks' attitudes, etc.

Hicks has referred on many occasions to her patients as "girls." This reference to women has been described as "offensive" by almost every woman I interviewed. The comment displays a basic disrespect for patients which, as I said before, is not appropriate in a physician.

Hicks does not have any legitimate reason to attempt to change the lifestyle of any of her adult patients. Yet when a 22-year-old woman wanted a sterilization, Hicks saw fit to tell her that Mr. Right should come along, that surely she would then want children, and that she was too young to know what she really wanted, anyway.

Regarding item 3:

Hicks has refused, on more than one occasion, to administer VD tests, and on other occasions, to give pregnancy tests. She withheld written results of a pregnancy test from a woman seeking an abortion referral.

She has given information on the effectiveness of the diaphragm which varies from 50 per cent failure rate to 25 per cent failure rate. The text I read lists that failure rate as 10-15 per cent.

Feldick, Hicks' employer, has not dealt with these issues, though certainly he has had access to information at least equal to my own. His failure to fire Hicks amounts to an approval of her methods, which as you've seen are unacceptable. He gained fame on campus for his letter asking President Boyd to expell Wetsch, Hegland and Ginny Vial, after Vial wrote an article describing Wetsch's and Hegland's complaints regarding Student Health Services. He did not deal with the problem of Hicks' methods and attitudes.

Let me leave you with the following thought — we cannot abstain from a decision tonight. We must choose to say "We disapprove," or "We approve." You decide.

Fitting a diaphragm two sizes too large, for a patient who paid \$10 for the service, is not "brusque," it is incompetent. Prescribing medication for a patient without taking an adequate medical history is not "arrogant," it is irresponsible.

Don Doumakes
student senator

Misplaced sidewalks and traffic lights

To the Editor:

As a university grows, inter-building pedestrian traffic patterns are bound to

change. Here, however, we have the Old Capital, with several university-related offices also serving as a fine example of American architecture. It's a landmark to see and remember but is more often just another building to walk around.

The footpaths that have resulted here and elsewhere on campus are not in keeping with the preservation of such an historic campus building, but I must take issue with the New Directions Task Force and their solutions. They want everyone to use only existing sidewalks and supposedly are going to improve "the appearance of the campus" by erecting numerous large (18x24 inch) signs. Recently in the *DI* they even initiated a contest to design these signs.

Here, I think, their priorities are off base. In the hurried times between classes, and even when students are not in a hurry, the footpaths they make (and it takes hundreds of students to do so) are the most efficient indicators of where sidewalks should be but aren't. Corrective action, in the interest of efficient pedestrian traffic, should start with observation of all foot-path locations at different times of year, include traffic counts on existing sidewalks, particularly those intended for now nonexistent buildings, consider current and future building construction and uses, both campus enrollment and vehicular reductions and, lastly, the traditional aesthetics of one sidewalk location over another. Let's put sidewalks where they belong, instead of chains, fences and signs in our way.

The "panel of professionals" who are going to judge the sign entries for "visual impact and motivational effectiveness" for environmental protection should reconsider their own motivations when footpaths are merely where efficiency has placed them. A moved sidewalk isn't going to destroy the effectiveness of a campus green space; there are too many thousands of walkers here who need to be effectively moved around every day. This would save countless minutes for those who pay what the colleges ask — the students. It would also reduce the continual task of repairing and reseeding tramped areas, perhaps paying for the new sidewalk construction within three to four years.

When it comes to vehicular traffic, everyone no doubt has noticed room for control improvement in their parts of the city. I, for instance, wish the city would shorten the east-west interval of the signals at S. Gilbert and both College and Washington Streets. They are much too long. Also, signals at College and Dubuque should be turned off or the streets finally opened. At Iowa Ave. and Riverside Dr. the lack of north and south turn arrows to accompany the westbound green light would help, especially during peak periods. At other times, more signals should be switched to demand instead of timed intervals and adjusted so that motorcycles as well as cars could trip them. At present, this is an acute problem in the left turn lanes at Burlington and Riverside.

Perhaps the first thing to do for any local traffic problem, vehicular or pedestrian, is more consideration of the long run costs in human time and energy. The savings

realizable at little or no environmental quality costs should not be so quickly overlooked.

Tom Miller
Jan Nebozenko
505 S. Johnson

Library heat 'the last straw'

To the Editor:

Last night was the last straw! How can anyone study in that sauna, I mean library? Obviously not very many. The most I could see on the second floor was 50 or 60 people. When I asked the girl at the front desk why the air conditioning wasn't on, she replied, "that the university had no plans to turn it on until May 1! I repeat — May 1. A lot of good that does the students who would like to study there for the next two weeks. I, for one, live in a dorm and find the library the best place to study, especially when I'm in the middle of writing a research paper. Also, I wonder how much it costs the students to run an empty library?"

Dave Olson
3233 Burge

Israeli largeness should be returned

To the Editor:

Lately the *DI* carried a number of letters dealing with the Israeli-Arab conflict. In regard to the question of national identity of the Palestinians, various Arab students on campus and sympathizers used the whole range of views from that of stating that Palestinians represent a separate nation to that of stating that the Arabs are a homogeneous entity with Israel as an "impurity."

Some boasted of the benevolent treatment of "their Jews" while others were proudly reminding of how they solved "the Jewish problem within 24 hours" by kicking the Jews out.

Someone who is not following the issue closely may perhaps fall into the trap of choosing any one of the above views, the one most acceptable to the particular reader, as the representative Arab point of view on the issue. However, the above letter writers, and anyone else concerned, will easily recognize that the above divergences are unimportant, representing only different approaches of propagandizing. All of the above-mentioned individuals did agree in their hate of Jews and Israel.

Israel has always maintained that all issues, to include the situation of the refugees, will be fully negotiated once peace has been achieved. Incredibly enough, the Arab sympathizers on campus expect the Israelis to allow a terror organization which only recently, again, has stated that its sole goal is the destruction of Israel to establish a territory on Israel's borders. They do not seem to be concerned that the Palestinians themselves are highly divided over the

issue of having the PLO as its political leaders. They see Israel as the guilty party for the present plight of the Palestinians. They don't recognize that it is the current Arab governments that kept the Palestinians in refugee camps. The Egyptians saw the refugee camps as an international taxpayer-supported welfare system for the whole of Egypt. The South Arabians found it practical to ban these of birth control pills by its women in order to increase the size of its population. Meanwhile, they did not see fit to resettle the refugees. The Syrians have publicly declared that refugee camps are an efficient diplomatic and propaganda tool. The refugee camps in Lebanon have been used by the PLO as recruiting grounds for its assassins.

Meanwhile, Israel, faced with having to resettle similar numbers of people, Jews escaping from the Arab lands, has fully disposed of its duty and now is left with only such pleasant, by comparison, problems as that of raising the level of education of Jews from Arab lands so that they can function in a modern society.

By the treatment of Arabs which Israel displayed in the territories occupied after the Six-Day War, Israel proved that the animosities created by war can stop short of racial hatred. Once the Arabs display the same largeness of character, the solution to the Middle East problem will be reduced to a matter of inconsequential bureaucratic details.

Michel David
228 S. Summit St.



Missing basket: not-so-happy trails

To the Editor:

To the person or persons who took the Easter basket from its hiding place near North Hall on Friday noon:

I hope you enjoyed finding the basket and eating the candy. A group of 18 3- and 4-year-olds were very disappointed when they got to the end of their Easter egg trail and found no "treasure."

Doris Hughes
teacher at the Early Childhood Education Center
207 North Hall

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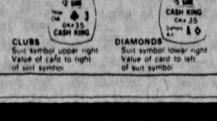
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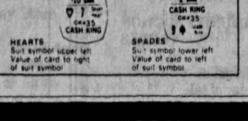
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5	6,500	1 in 2,769	1 in 213	1 in 77	1 in 77
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Humor and war with Greenland

By JUDITH REW
Staff Writer

"I try to write serious stuff and the jokes keep popping up," said playwright Fred Hoffman, whose play *Bad Dreams in the White House* is the latest in the MacLean Series of original script productions.

"I guess you can say it is a combination of strangeness and humor," said Lee Blessing, *Bad Dreams* director.

The play, which will open at 8 p.m. today in 301 MacLean Hall, represents humor at its finest. Hoffman has a wit that masterfully combines word play, satire, fantasy, slapstick and, in this production, song-and-dance numbers.

Complete with a Greek epic "chorus" line of three sexy,

slightly antagonistic, togadonned women, the play is a semi-epic, slightly satiric "grey" comedy (Hoffman's words) about a bad American President who spends most of his time on the putting green, and an even more monstrous vice president (formerly the President's caddy). They let greed lead them down the path of sin by escalating and dragging out a 12-year war against the "Greenies" of Greenland.

The war is ostensibly over oil rights, and the odds are enormous: Our bombs against the Greenies' rocks, sticks and, rumor has it, bows and arrows. The President's advisers from the House of Hostility and Department of Aggression

recommend "nuking" the "little green geeks," but Corky, the President, has a more subtle weapon in mind. He recommends the use of chemical warfare, or "Grease-20," a substance that sends everyone exposed to it into a slippery euphoria that renders the enemy helpless (and the girls sing "I'm getting high on the water supply").

It takes only a brief synopsis to suggest the kind of jokes and fun that are at work here. It is not a "slick" production, by any means. The four songs are bunched together in the middle of the play, which constitutes, says Hoffman, "some balance problems."

The music, dancing, acting and sound effects may not be

perfectly coordinated by opening night, and not all the acting is top-notch. But, I predict, the surprises, unorthodox humor, and music (if nothing else, the music) will carry this show.

The four songs — "There is Oil in Greenland," "Is This Nirvana?," "Where Are the Issues," and "Bad Dreams in the White House" (the music written by Rhyann McDermott) — are sort of a cross between rock and typical musical-comedy fare, and are guaranteed to keep the audience humming for a couple of days. I am.

Anyway, the MacLean Series is not much concerned with slickness. It is a series meant for experimentation, for getting

into production as many fresh, Playwrights' Workshop scripts as possible. "It's a nice experiment," said Blessing of the music-drama mix, the first ever attempted in MacLean Hall. I find it refreshing.

Howard Blanning, who plays the President, is superb. He turns the role into a three-dimensional character, a man dissipating from too much free time, too much greed (ever since he was struck by an apple at the age of 17 and became a "High Achiever"), and too many problems he really doesn't want to think about.

"All I ever wanted," he tells the beautiful Arctic Circle History Expert who is his salvation, "was to have big parties in the White House." When the ambassador from Greenland, whom he later has shot, is complaining about how many people are dying in his country, Corky says, "Come on, let's just play ball, huh?"

David Loughery as Hank, the vice president, is a very one-dimensional tyrant as he spews off redneck phrases ("What, do ya love the little green geeks?") and "protects" the president by shooting the ambassador from Greenland, an over-curious reporter and God, and attempts to assassinate Corky. But he seems to exist, in this production, as only a foil to Corky's jokes, and a contrast to the fact that Corky is human, a man with real personality conflicts.

One more character deserves to be mentioned. Lee Armstrong as both Chief Bob (the former president who dies at the age of 150) and Greenie, the ambassador from Greenland, will be excellent, though his appearances are brief. His relationship with Corky culminates in a dream (constituting the title of the play) in which Corky imagines himself the chief dog of Greenie's dog sled team. The scene is funny, but the two combine to make it more than slapstick — it is the climax of Corky's corrupt rule; he sees through Greenie where his life is going.

Bad Dreams in the White House is scheduled to be produced soon on "very off" Off-Broadway in New York. Hoffman has had two plays previously produced at the UI: *Crochet Motifs* and *Hunger*.

Pangs. He has also had one play produced at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Entitled *Dogs*, the play was about army basic training. "That was black comedy," Hoffman said.

Blessing is no stranger to UI stages. The poet-playwright-actor has had three of his plays produced here (*The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid, Lunatics and Animals*), and has performed in *Hunger Pangs* and *Misalliance*.

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'Bad Dreams'

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Howard Blanning, who portrays the President in Fred Hoffman's play *Bad Dreams in the White House*, raises his arms expansively while the sexy Greek "chorus" echoes his actions in

the background. *Bad Dreams*, a production of the UI Playwrights' Workshop, premieres at 8 p.m. today in Room 301 of MacLean Hall.

Transcript of DC9 pilot's conversations released

ATLANTA (UPI) — Speaking in a calm, businesslike voice, Southern Airways Capt. Bill McKenzie radioed that "we're putting it on a highway" seconds before his DC9 crashed with both engines out April 4, killing 70 persons and injuring 24.

"We're putting it on a highway, we're down to nothing," McKenzie said.

A transcript of Flight 242's conversations with ground controllers was released by the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday. The tape showed that the flight crew and ground control went through the eight minute, 56 second emergency calmly, trying in every way possible to save the doomed flight.

The tapes shed little light on the cause of the accident, which occurred after Flight 242 from Huntsville to Atlanta went through a patch of violent weather which included huge hailstones. More details are expected to come out later when the cockpit voice recorder — which records the conversations of the flight crew — is released by the National Transportation Safety Board.

McKenzie does not mention hail in the tape released Wednesday.

The first indication of Southern's trouble came at 4:09:07 p.m. EST, when McKenzie, flying at 14,000 feet about 40 miles from Atlanta, advised that "we just got our windshield busted and we'll try to get it back up to fifteen."

The Atlanta Air Route Traffic Control Center responded, "Southern 242 you say you're at fourteen now?" McKenzie replied, "Er, uh... couldn't help it."

"Roger," responded the tower. "Our left engine just cut out," McKenzie radioed at 4:09:30.

"You say you've lost an engine and, uh, busted a windshield?" The traffic control center asked. "Yes sir," responded McKenzie.

At 4:09:58 Southern said, "that's the other engine going, too. Stand by, we've lost both

engines."

At 4:10:10, McKenzie asked the tower to "give us a vector to a clear area, Atlanta."

The tower responded, "Southern 242 contact approach control one two six point nine and they'll try to uh land you at Dobbins," referring to Dobbins Air Force Base.

"Give us a vector to Dobbins," McKenzie said.

At 4:13:11, McKenzie told Atlanta Approach "Uh we've lost both engines, how about giving us a vector to the nearest place. We're at seven thousand feet."

"Turn right," Approach said, "heading ... to Dobbins for straight-in approach runway one one, altimeter two nine five two — your position is fifteen correction 20 miles west of Dobbins at this time."

A minute later, McKenzie said:

"I, I can't tell you uh the implication of this, uh, we only got two engines and how far is Dobbins now?"

"Southern 242 uh nineteen miles."

"We're out of uh fifty eight hundred two hundred knots," said McKenzie.

"Do you have one engine running now?" asked Approach. McKenzie replied calmly, "Negative, no engines. What's your Dobbins weather?"

"Dobbins weather is two thousand scattered estimated ceiling three thousand broken seven thousand overcast visibility seven miles," the tower said. "Okay, we're down to forty-six hundred now," McKenzie replied. The tower said, "Roger, you're approximately seventeen miles west of Dobbins at this time."

"Don't know whether we can make that or not," said McKenzie. "Is there any airport between our position and Dobbins?" He was told no, and he said, "I doubt if we're gonna make it but we're trying everything to get something started."

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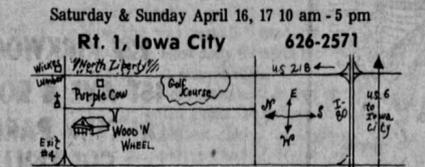
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804 S. Capitol Iowa City

IOWA CITY CANOE, LTD. is going out of business. All of the described property is in excellent condition and has been well cared for.

NEW EQUIPMENT:
2 lightweight 17' Alumna-Craft canoes; 14 "Old Maine" wooden canoe paddles; 11 assorted length wooden paddles; 3 Coleman 2-burner camp stoves; 2 griddles; 16 Redhead life preservers; 6 Sterns canoe preservers; 2 cook kits.

USED EQUIPMENT:
18 standard weight Alumna-Craft 17' canoes, all just two years old & in perfect condition; 18 0 degree sleeping bags with full zippers; 6 2-person tents with flys; 47 life preservers (Redheads); 10 Coleman 2-burner camp stoves; 18 Duluth packs; 10 Palco cook kits; outdoor motors including a 15 HP Evinrude Fast-Twin, a 15 HP Johnson and a small fishing motor. Also a 5 HP outboard.

A brand new Savage 20 gal. pump shotgun; 1969 Appleby fold-down camper; 1968 Western Field fold-down camper. Other camp trailers.

NCR Model 61 charge-post cash register, has been under maintenance contract & in perfect condition.

Olivetti 10 key electric adding machine; IBM electric typewriter.

Sony-Matic solid state tape recorder; Betts No. 69 heavy spin rod with Sport King model No. 44 big reel with star drag; Reeder-McGill spin rod & Zebco XRL open face reel; other rods & reels. More items too numerous to mention

IOWA CITY CANOE, LTD
Owners

L.P. "PAT" FOSTER & JAMES K. FISHER, AUCTIONEERS
COMMUNITY AUCTION CLERKS

Usual Terms - Numbers used
Nothing shown or sold before day of sale

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
DR. CHENGETAI ZVOBGO
Associate Professor of History, Afro-American Studies, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

FRIDAY APRIL 15
HAKI R. MADHUBUTI
(Don L. Lee) Director
Institute of Positive Education, Chicago, Ill. Poet

"Africa: Then and now"
SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
6:00

"If we are not for ourselves who is for us? If we are men why are other people giving us orders?"
PHILLIPS HALL LECTURE ROOM I
6:00

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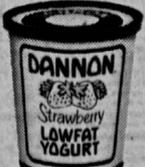
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Local... Hilltop DX C 351-965... Holiday Inn 351-123... Jake Bustad 351-150... JH Mechanics 351-219... Mall Mobil S 351-943... McGurk - May 354-522... Pyramid Services 337-213... Racebrook Im 351-015... Riverside Ma 351-969... Rochester Av 351-977... Russ' Super 351-190... Seydel Auto Service 351-666... Sports Car I 351-666... Tom's Auto S 338-674... Towncrest DX 351-940... Anselon Skell 337-941... Big 10 DX Se 351-972... Blair's Truc 354-342... Bob & Henry 338-875... Coral Auto-m 351-943... Dale's Autom 351-669... Denny's Rivo 351-953... Doc's Rivers 338-248... Erv Lovet Ins 338-622... Grand Prix M 337-796... Hamer Ltd. 338-115... Harney Ed Au 337-920... Hawkland Mo 351-930... Towncrest Te 351-976... Vitosh's Sup 338-695... Wagner Pont 337-967

Consumers as a rule, as consumer shop repairs which problems about

This week's repairs in the tion Service (IowaPIRG) e to compare pr

'Vic

By LYLE HAI Special to The

The funding Student Senat cycle," accor Graduate S President Jar graduate stud The group, graduate stud their projects disinterest, caused by the money the gra at its disposal is not likely to more interest "We're in Wamsley said few people wh tive. The rest commit th anything."

The graduu unable to fill i positions, and student seats Associations remain emp

FD

sac

WASHINGTON Food and Dr may allow s saccharin to but will not r ban it in d food, agenc Wednesday.

The FDA's revealed in conference t saccharin w status it has When that s sweetener la basis of an

Local car-repair costs surveyed

BUSINESS	SHOW TIRE REMOVAL	WHEEL ALIGNMENT	TUNE-UP PRICE	INCLUDES	LABOR RATE/HOUR	WRITTEN* ESTIMATE?
Hilltop DX Car Wash & Service 351-9655	\$5 (balanced)	no	6 cyl. \$10.00 8 cyl. \$15.00	parts only	\$12.00	yes
Holiday Inn Shell 351-1236	\$4.50	\$14.50	6 cyl. \$35.00 8 cyl. \$50-55	parts and labor	\$14.00	yes
Jake Bustad Toyota 351-1501	\$4.00 for two tires	no	\$18.00		\$12.00	depends on job
JH Mechanics 351-2190	\$2-3 apiece	\$15.00	\$47-50 (VW's)	parts and labor	\$13.00	yes
Mall Mobil Service 351-9430	\$5.00	no	6 cyl. \$35.00 8 cyl. \$40.00	parts and labor	\$15.00	yes
McGurk - Meyers Motors, Inc. 354-5225	\$5.00	\$17.50	6 cyl. \$35.00 8 cyl. \$40-45	parts and labor	\$12.00	yes
Pyramid Services, Inc. 337-2133	no	no	\$30-100 (varies)		\$12.00	no
Racebrook Imports 351-0150	no	\$17.95	sm. cars \$30 lg. cars vary	labor only	\$15.00	oral estimate
Riverside Mobil Service 351-9698	\$6.50	\$17.95	6 cyl. \$22.95 8 cyl. \$25.00	labor only	\$15 domestic \$16+ foreign	yes
Rochester Ave. DX 351-9774	\$2.50 each	no	6 cyl. \$16.00 8 cyl. \$18.00	labor only	\$12.00	yes
Russ' Super Standard 351-1909	\$6.00	no	6 cyl. \$35-40 8 cyl. \$40-50	parts and labor	\$12.50	yes
Seydel Auto & Truck Repair Service 351-6805		no	6 cyl. \$40-45 8 cyl. \$60 +	parts and labor	\$9.50	yes
Sports Car Iowa City 351-6666	no	no	no set price		\$15 1st hr. \$12 after	yes
Tom's Auto & Transmission, Inc. 338-6743	no	no	tune-ups on occasion		\$10.50	yes
Towncrest DX Service 351-9407	\$2.50-\$3.50	yes	no set price		\$8.00	yes
Azlon Skelly Service 337-9414	\$4.00	no	6 cyl. \$18.50 8 cyl. \$22.50	labor only	\$13.50	rough estimate
Big 10 DX Service 351-9728	\$5 unbalanced \$10 balanced	no	6 cyl. \$45.00 8 cyl. \$55.00	parts and labor	\$13.00	yes
Blair's Truck Repair 354-3424	\$5.00	no	8 cyl. \$15.00	labor only	\$10.00	no
Bob & Henry 338-8757	\$7.50	no	6 cyl. \$19.95 8 cyl. \$24.95	labor only	\$12.00	yes
Coral Auto-mat 351-9431	no set price approx. \$6.00	no	6 cyl. \$16.95 8 cyl. \$22.95	labor only	\$12.00	rough estimate
Dale's Automotive 351-6693	no	no	6 cyl. \$22.50 8 cyl. \$28.50	labor only	\$11.50	yes
Denny's Riverside 66 Service 351-9536	\$9.00	no	6 cyl. \$35.00 8 cyl. \$45.00	parts and labor	\$12.00	yes
Doc's Riverside Standard 338-2489	\$4.00 for two tires	\$15.95	6 cyl. \$30-35 8 cyl. \$43.00	parts and labor	depends on job	yes
Erv Lovetinsky Auto Service 338-6223	\$1 apiece	no	6 cyl. \$14-16 8 cyl. \$18.50	labor only	\$9.00	yes
Grand Prix Motors 337-7965	no	no	4 cyl. \$30 minor, \$40 maj.		\$12.50	yes
Hamer Ltd. 338-1158	\$4.50	\$16.00	(?) cyl. \$12.50	labor only	\$12.00	yes
Harney Ed Auto Service 337-9200	\$5.00	\$14.50	6 cyl. \$18.50 8 cyl. \$20.50	labor only	\$12.00	yes
Hawland Motors 351-9306	\$4.00	No, but will send out (\$15)	\$35-60, depending on parts			yes
Towncrest Texaco 351-9765	\$1 each (unbal.) \$3 each (bal.)	no	6 cyl. \$22.00 8 cyl. \$30.00	labor only	\$12.50	yes
Vitosh's Super Wash & Service 338-6953	\$2-4 per wheel	\$2-4	6 cyl. \$14.50 8 cyl. \$18.50	labor only	\$12.50	yes
Wagner Pontiac & Jeep, Inc. 337-9673	\$5.00 for two tires	\$13.75 std. \$14.75 mag.	6 cyl. \$47-50 8 cyl. \$60.00	parts and labor	\$13.00	yes

*Consumers have a right to receive a written and signed estimate on any repair work done. Written estimates, as a rule, are not routinely given, but a reputable business should be willing to provide one on request. The consumer should instruct the repair person to obtain written permission from him/her before making any extra repairs which would run over the stated amount. Written estimates are a good means by which to prevent later problems about the bill.

This week's Survival Line concerns the cost of common car repairs in the Iowa City-Coralville area. The Consumer Protection Service of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) conducted a survey of local service stations in order to compare prices.

The above chart was compiled from information gathered by phone. Stations not listed either could not be contacted after four calls or declined to provide the information requested. For more information concerning the survey, contact IowaPIRG at the Union Activities Center (353-7035).

'Vicious cycle' traps Grad Senate

By LYLE HANNA
Special to The Daily Iowan

The funding of the Graduate Student Senate is a "vicious cycle," according to acting Graduate Student Senate President James Wamsley, a graduate student in anatomy. The group, which represents graduate students and funds their projects, is plagued by disinterest, Wamsley said, caused by the limited amount of money the graduate senate has at its disposal — an amount that is not likely to be increased until more interest is shown. "We're in a dichotomy," Wamsley said. "We've had a few people who have been active. The rest aren't willing to commit themselves to anything."

The graduate senate has been unable to fill its executive office positions, and its three graduate student seats on the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) remain empty. When the CAC

held its last meeting, not one graduate senate member was present.

Until more people petition to join the organization, Wamsley, whose term as president has run out, will remain acting president.

Wamsley said he thinks the graduate senate seats are remaining open because graduate senate had to say no to many graduate student projects it could not afford to fund.

Next year's graduate senate budget will remain small — the CAC gave the graduate senate a budget of \$2,948 for 1977-78, \$32 less than this year's.

The organization had asked CAC for an 11-item budget costing \$5,955. However, when the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee returned the proposed budget, 10 of the 11 items had been eliminated or substantially reduced, Wamsley said.

"It all goes back to money," said John Falsey, G, editor of

the Graduate Newsletter, a publication that comes out once a semester. The newsletter, which has a circulation of over 5,000, costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to be printed, Falsey said. He wanted to expand it to four or five editions a year, he said, but it was a primary target of the CAC cuts — instead of the \$1,800 the graduate senate requested, CAC allocated \$1,200 for the newsletter.

Wamsley said advertising in the newsletter might be the source of money needed to provide research and travel awards that would increase participation in the graduate senate. He added that the advertising money could also allow more frequent editions. "We have to start somewhere, even if it means a smaller newsletter," Wamsley said. "We have to show CAC something next year, so we can get some money in the future."

An alternative method of funding for the graduate senate was suggested by Falsey: that the organization receive \$1 of the \$3.34 that each graduate student pays into CAC through mandatory student fees each year. He said the \$5,600 would be enough to fund a majority of the needs of the graduate senate. Wamsley said such a direct funding method is the rule among other Big 10 schools.

'Roots' for transfers

By DAVID SHERWOOD
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students who transferred from Iowa's community colleges will have a chance to meet counselors from their former schools today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Union.

The sessions are a part of a Community College Business Articulation Conference today and Friday, co-sponsored by the Office of Community College Affairs and the UI College of Business Administration.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 75
North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been kidnapped right out from under the protection of his top two personal security men. He had been leading a tour of Pyongyang's Kumsong Tractor works for the benefit of a group of diplomats from socialist Togo, when a near-riot had erupted among the workers of one assembly line. They had been smoking something, to which they were unaccustomed, and had lost control.

Most of the Togoan diplomats, who knew a good time when they saw one, had tried to join the workers. They recognized the substance being smoked almost immediately, and rushed to demonstrate their artistry in that particular field to the ignorant laborers. Outraged, Kim had striven to organize the factory's Chollima-Enforcers (machine gun-equipped loafer patrols) to stop the disturbance, which obviously constituted a gross and humiliating shortcoming of the Juche Idea (North Korea's dominant political-philosophical system, authored by Kim himself); but, as the situation was uncovered by protocol or training, and because the smoke interested them too, the Chollima-Enforcers were slow in responding.

A good many of them were already ripped.

Suddenly a bomb had exploded, a little distance away toward one end of an assembly line, despite the two security agents' assurances that there couldn't be any. Mass confusion followed, during which time two unidentified men disguised as Chollima-Enforcers, riding Chollimocycles, had effected the afore-mentioned kidnapping.

This much Yak and Mik, Kim's top two security men, now knew. And, without a leader or a lead, they were rushing around interrogating whomever popped next into their minds, whomever seemed as if he/she-it might be directly or peripherally involved.

Umni Kowtow, leader of the delegation from socialist Togo, seemed to know something, and Yak wanted desperately to hear what it was. Umni wanted to tell it, too, but both men were temporarily tied up listening to Mik Po, whose impudence, having led him to a good shouting up at the hands of Umni minutes before, now led him to a ranting discourse about security discipline in Korea.

He was a small but stocky little fellow, obnoxious as a migraine — occasionally this stood him in good stead, but now it just made him feel like one to those who suffered him — and about as likable. He was filling the small office, wherein the three were sequestered, with his braggart voice and jerky gestures. "Things get out of line," he said, "you got to line them back up again." He was talking about the seven Chollima-Enforcers he had just frightened from the room, after they had come in and rescued him from Umni. He glared at Umni.

"Now you," he said, "had better cooperate — or you'll get more of the same. Yak rolled his eyes.

This was a laugh; Mik had clearly perceived the worst of it in his attempt at rescuing the bulky African by force. Now, here he was, ready to start the ruckus over again. Gogah! thought Yak, here we are without a leader and Mik is dealing in pointless trivialities again...

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Chuck Betts, research assistant for the Office of Community College Affairs, said the conference, entitled "Roots," will provide students with the opportunity for contact with their former schools, and will allow the counselors to learn from the students how to better assist future transfer students.

Betts said the conference is designed to develop cooperation between the UI and community colleges, and to bring UI personnel and community college counselors together to talk about the problems they have with the transfer process.

Questions regarding the counselors and the rooms they will be in this afternoon can be directed to Betts at the Office of Community College Affairs.

"Life in People's China"

A Conference for students, teachers, and the public

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Tai Chi demonstration

8:30 am - 4 pm Saturday

April 16

3rd Floor, IMU

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FDA expected to allow saccharin only as drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration may allow small amounts of saccharin to be sold as a drug but will not reverse its decision to ban it in diet soft drinks and food, agency officials said Wednesday.

The FDA's decision, to be revealed in detail at a news conference today, could leave saccharin with the same legal status it has in Canada.

When that country banned the sweetener last month, on the basis of animal studies that

implicated it as a potential cause of cancer, it announced simultaneously that saccharin in loose or tablet form would be available as a non-prescription drug, just as aspirin is.

The FDA could restrict straight saccharin sales even further by declaring it a prescription drug, but that course was considered less likely. Either way, the biggest use of saccharin — in diet soft drinks, which account for 75 per cent of it — still would be out.

Dietetic foods that use saccharin as a sweetener presumably would be banned also.

The ban proposal has triggered an outpouring of public protest and criticism from many members of Congress, and the FDA is expected to announce an airing of the Delaney issue.

If FDA declares saccharin a non-prescription drug, it would be treated like aspirin or toothpaste, but the FDA would have control over labeling.

Eicher florist

This weekend is Parents Weekend! Surprise Mom with a corsage. Available from \$2.00 at Eichers convenient downtown location.

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Student Senate Meeting

Thursday April 14th 6:00

Northwestern Room IMU

ITEMS TO BE DISCUSSED:

- 1) National Federation of the Blind
- 2) Changes in Student Insurance Program
- 3) Changes in By-laws concerning Summer Research
- 4) Recognition of student groups

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME TO ATTEND

'That's the Way of the World'

Solstice faces race, jazz Revelations

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

EDINA, Minn. — Revelations doesn't really like being Revelations. Its musicians would rather be Solstice, and they are as often as possible. But too often they are neither, because four of the five musicians are black, and club owners in the Twin Cities are afraid something might happen.

On a makeshift stage overlooking the swimming pool in the plush Radisson-South hotel here in late March, the musicians were thankful even to be Revelations, because the commercial music of Revelations pays the bills for Solstice. And Solstice plays jazz. And that makes being Revelations tolerable.

In the hotel lobby, no one seemed to care what kind of music the musicians liked to play, or what their skin colors were. As the musicians struggled through a side door with a trailer's worth of equipment and proceeded to set up, couples were filling into the Tiffany restaurant off the lobby for a \$9.95 steak dinner. Women in evening gowns lounged on lobby sofas and overstuffed chairs.

Tailored businessmen rushed the front desk to confirm their reservations and pick up their room keys so they could watch *Harry and Walter Go To New York* on the cable television sets in their rooms. At the poolside Spectator bar, the waitress brought over the \$1.70 glass of kalua and cream and asked, "Would you like to start a tab?"

Revelations drummer Tim Pleasant wandered into the lobby wearing a parka, ski hat and jeans. "I'm looking for a candy machine," he said. At a registration table opposite the front desk, young Greek-Americans crowded around to buy \$3 tickets to a convention buffet and a show featuring Greek and American music.

Revelations was second-billed as the American music. But after all, \$500 is \$500. And compared

At least they didn't say 'No blacks'.

with the cramped quarters of the Sanctuary or the pizza atmosphere of the Mill in Iowa City, where the musicians once played, this gig certainly didn't lack for luxury. Even though they had to play popular music and the sponsors had said, "No jazz." At least they didn't say, "No blacks."

Some 15 minutes before their first set, the musicians were in the bathroom putting on their pink stage suits. Lead singer Bruce Henry had forgotten to bring the pants half of his suit and would have to go onstage in the suit coat and jeans. Guitarist-group leader John Penny smiled in fatalistic amusement.

Onstage they ran through a hurried sound check. Children were paddling around in the pool. Some 50 tables had been set up along the pool for the occasion; two were occupied. The musicians ripped off a popular song by Steely Dan. The circular dance floor was impressive, with brightly polished tile and low-hanging lights overhead. One couple was dancing. The television set in the bar was tuned to Donny and Marie Osmond.

"We can't work in Minneapolis," white trumpeter Jim Gauthier snapped during a 45-minute break between sets. "Too black. Blacks don't go over, except in the jazz clubs and the Hippogriff (a Minneapolis bar).

"We've played most places in the Twin Cities once. We got in a lot of places somehow on our credentials. The crowds dig us, but the owners won't have us back. Don't think it's because you're not good," they say. "You're a real talented band. But we can't use you."

"A lot of groups get contracts until the promo pictures come out. Suddenly the owners have double-booked that date and want to cancel. Then it's all over town."

"When we moved up here, we had four blacks and three whites. Our agent said, 'that's not good enough,' and offered us a nice contract if we got rid of Bruce and Dave (Wright III, the saxophonist) and replaced them with two white cats. But..."

Gauthier paused, but only for a moment. "Minneapolis is a very stoic little town. Lots of Nords and Swedes. Lots of racial prejudice in every field. So the owners don't want black bands. They don't want black clientele. They don't want violent scenes like a bunch of whites in the bar watching black men dance with white women. They're afraid of that."

The musicians don't have to worry about racial prejudice in the Hippogriff, although it is not a jazz club. "The Hippogriff is out in the suburbs," Gauthier said. "It won't draw blacks except middle-class blacks, because everyone else goes downtown."

The four black musicians didn't seem to mind that Gauthier was voicing their frustrations. They listened in affirmative silence while his words spilled over until he simply ran out of breath.

Now Revelations moved on to a happier subject. "Solstice is as capable as any jazz group in the country," Pleasant said, "and that's not a conceited thought."

Gauthier was more analytic. "Right now we don't have a product. We're capable and tight, but we're not together yet. We need to get into some blues. We need to do more vocals."

Henry certainly agreed with that. During Solstice engagements, he said, "I get tired of

sitting in the audience."

Solstice feels best about its growing songwriting ability. "When we first came together," Gauthier said, "everyone brought in old tunes. Now we're getting to that point where we can throw the old tunes out. I'm really not interested in working on other people's music with this group. We don't need to work up Chick Corea or Herbie Hancock numbers."

The musicians would like to hit the big time as Solstice and send Revelations to as early a grave as possible. "We've already made the commitment," said Gauthier. "We won't do clubs as Revelations. The idea is to cut back on Revelations and do more Solstice gigs."

But that commitment might take some time to honor. "We use Revelations to support Solstice," Gauthier said. "It's how we pay the bills. Solstice doesn't make enough to pay anything."

Gauthier and Wright both have jobs on the side, teaching music to public school children around Minnesota. For the others, Revelations brings in the only real money. But they don't want Revelations. They want Solstice.

"Basically it's a commitment to ourselves," Gauthier said, "to say that we can get by on less money this month than we did last month."

Everyone agreed that Revelations has few rewards beyond the money. "Revelations isn't the kind of music I'm into," Gauthier said. "It's real confining. It can be fun, but you burn out on it."

Penny was kinder. "Sometimes disco funk can be a release, but it's a physical release more than a musical release. It can be restrictive."

"There's a certain amount of enjoyment that comes with entertaining people as Revelations. The music lights people up, although they don't really understand why. I like that direct, warm relationship with an audience. Some performers do what they want and say to hell with the audience. I'm not into that. I'll do anything that might perpetuate listeners. And anyway, what Solstice is doing is influenced by funk and rock."

Well, then, why not infuse a Revelations disco-funk set with some Solstice jazz?

Penny grinned. "Oh, no. When we put on those pink suits, it's a transformation. We become Revelations. We don't even try to do jazz. Some people (club owners) are so narrow that they don't believe you can do six different things. If you warm up with jazz, they don't think you can make the switch to rock-and-roll. Or else they think you're gonna try to slip some jazz into the gig. We've almost been thrown out of clubs for warming up with jazz."

In the lobby, two white basketball players were talking. "What's going on?" asked one, pointing in the direction of the music. "There's a Greek band," said the other. He shrugged, debating whether to try to convince his friend to check out the action. "There's some nice looking girls," he said.

The dance floor was swamped with Greek-Americans who applauded vigorously as an accordion player, a drummer, and a guitarist finished their first set of traditional Greek music. Hardly anyone had been in sight for the Revelations set. Now some 75 people pull themselves away from the Greek set.

Solstice-Revelations looked up. "I guess it's time," Penny said. The musicians rose as one. They looked tired. "Talk to you later," Gauthier said as they headed for the stage. Henry took a deep breath. They broke into Earth, Wind and Fire's "That's the Way of the World." It's a popular song. It's a good song. They do justice to it. But it isn't jazz.

But suddenly the same Greek-Americans pile out on the dance floor again; Revelations has an audience. Maybe it's because the Greek band had put the people in a dancing mood. Or perhaps it's that, as one hotel official had said earlier, "Things ought to get going at 10:30 (p.m.)." Maybe it's simply magic. Revelations doesn't care what the reason is. They have lighted the people up. The commitment can wait.

About six years ago, Penny enrolled at the UI and found a place in the city's jazz pocket. He began to record with Edelbrock, Parsons and others. The tapes turned into an album, released on the Iowa Ear Music label. A former Iowa City jazz freak named Chuck Byrd, who got his doctorate in communications at the UI, heard the album and liked it a lot. Byrd works for *Downbeat*, a well-known music magazine; he gave the album a five-star rating.

In the meantime, Penny had formed Solstice-Revelations and was in the process of moving the band up to Minneapolis. He maintains that he hasn't even heard the album. "Yeah," he remarked, "I'll have to get a copy of that. I don't know what label it's on."

With that first taste of critical acclaim, Penny and the others in Solstice-Revelations want more of the same. "We're really into the originals now," Penny said, who shares much of the songwriting duties with Gauthier. "We got two songs down (recorded) the other day. Actually, we've got about 30 songs written. We've got one of the best bass players in the country (J.A. Young). He's really perked the band up."

And now they're hot to trot, but they realize that success is far down the road. "It'd like to record and tour," Gauthier said. "We're recording now, and we'll probably finish in May. But you need money to do a tape and hopefully package it into a good album. Or you go knocking on doors. The chances of having Miles Davis come into town, see us, say 'You guys are great, I'll make you stars,' are zero. It would help if we

were on the East or West Coast."

Penny is thinking of knocking on a tried and true door. "I'm gonna send Byrd a tape," he said. "He can't push it — the most he can do is review it."

But he won't send the tapes to record companies. "They rarely listen to tapes," he said. "It's more important to try the managers of big people. Chick Corea encourages jazz correspondence. So does Stanley Clarke. It's good to have an album, even if it's on a Minneapolis or an Iowa label, so you can show it to people and they can tell what you do."

Like Gauthier, Penny realizes that the Miles Davis-road to success is a one in a million chance. "When Chick and Herbie came to Iowa City (to perform), local musicians put them up and took care of them. Some of us got to play with Chick and the band. That could and does happen in Minneapolis. But it's not as easy."

The band gets anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000 a night for a gig, but Penny said most of their gigs last five or six days in one place.

That's enough for the band to live on, but not much to record on. "To record two tunes cost us \$300," Gauthier said. "By the time you make a master tape, it's \$1,500. Billy Cobham got a \$35,000 budget to record his first album. We'll have a \$2,500 budget. And that doesn't include packaging."

But the musicians will save and skimp, and scrape up the money any way they can. "It would take 27 years for me to say the band can't make it, and call it quits," Penny said. "Longer," Young said.

At 1 a.m. the third set concluded; it was time for Revelations to pack up and go home. Ahead lay a good hour of coiling countless wires and carting the equipment into the truck. "This is the shitty part," Gauthier said.

As the last of it was being loaded, an old Greek man walked out the side door whistling a Greek tune. As he passed the truck, hellos were exchanged. The man stopped momentarily. "Good music," he said in a thick accent. "Good music." He walked on, still whistling.

MACLEAN 301 presents:
BAD DREAMS IN THE WHITE HOUSE
By FRED HOFFMAN
Directed by LEE BLESSING
April 15-16 at 8 p.m. April 17 at 3 p.m.
MACLEAN HALL ROOM 301
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in Concert
with directors Gary L. Sumpter,
Raleigh Williams, Andrea Patterson
and Yolanda Waller
Sunday, April 17 at 4:00 pm
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
Sunset and Melrose
no admission charge

Pin Ball Wizard
CHAMPIONSHIP
TIME: 3-8 pm, Tuesday, April 19, 1977
PLACE: Wheelroom, Iowa Memorial Union
ELIGIBILITY: Student, Faculty and Staff
REGISTRATION: Recreation Area, IMU April 13, 14 & 15
ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 used to offset cost of tournament
First and second place student winners will be sent to Des Moines for the State Championship. Awards there include \$100 first prizes in quarters and \$50 second prize in quarters.
FREE Popcorn between 4 and 8 for all participants and Fans!

DOUBLE SUICIDE
directed by
Masahiro Shinoda
The most beautiful and intricate of Japanese films concerns the bitter affair between a married shopkeeper and a young courtesan who lives in bondage at an Osaka teahouse. They consider committing suicide in the hope of living together in the next world, while the will of man and the hand of fate bring this drama to a tragic conclusion.
WED 7 PM
THURS 9 PM

BIJOU
Renoi's
LA BÊTE HUMAINE
LA BÊTE HUMAINE is about the plight of Jacques Lantier (Jean Gabin), a railroad engineer whose bitterness over his heritage (his parents and grandparents were drunkards) has left him with a sporadic compulsion to kill. He finds happiness, for the first time in his life, when he falls in love with Severine (Simone Simon), the beautiful young wife of a railroad executive. Gradually, however, Lantier finds himself unable to handle the tensions and complications of the affair.
WED 9:45 PM
THURS 7
Madame Bovary
Has Been Cancelled

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time service will
satisfy your
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Sun-Thurs 11-11
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35c Canned Beer
one-half price drinks after midnight

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SHOTGUN BAND
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Sunday, April 17
10 AM — 5 PM
IMU Riverbank

\$3⁰⁰ per artist
(to be collected at the Market)
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ANGELICA
GIANNI SCHIGGI

Puccini
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JAMES DIXON, Conductor
MARTHA LETTERMAN, Production Director

April 29-30 non students: \$4.25 students: \$2.75
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To provide an opportunity for adequately functioning individuals of any sexual orientation (heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual) to explore and expand their sexual awareness. To assist individuals in planning and carrying out constructive change in their sexual functioning as a part of their total life-style.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1977
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Applications due April 19

call or stop by the
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

Ten
By LARRY TAB,
Staff Writer
The prospects
come from New
They've got their
little pamphlet
"Everyone is a V
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Here they come
Iowa women's te
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letter jacket and
clippings from th
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past victories

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Hawk
By a Staff Writ
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The DI res

Tennis prospects bloom

By LARRY TABAK
Staff Writer

The prospects are flying in. Here they come from New York and Massachusetts. They've got their tennis racquets and their little pamphlets telling them that "Everyone is a Winner" and some vague preconceptions of a university in the middle of a corn field.

Here they come, hoping for one of the Iowa women's tennis scholarships, now a full out-of-state tuition scholarship. Maybe at the back of their minds is a notion of a letter jacket and letters home filled with clippings from the school paper.

It's a new world for graduating seniors. Lists pages long in *womenSports* tell them where they can get aid, and the resumes and recommendations are soon scattered all over the country. Then the letters come back, telling them of growing programs, past victories and future goals. And

finally it's off to Iowa to check it out in person.

This is how a tennis team grows, and the future prospects for the Iowa team look good. After all, here's the prestige of a Big Ten school, six indoor courts, and a schedule that is getting tougher every year.

For the first time since such a thing was possible, the Iowa women's tennis team is tops in the state. It has dual meet victories over Iowa State and Drake. Yet in last spring's state tournament, which qualifies a maximum of two teams for regional competition, the Hawks finished a disappointing third.

Coach Joyce Moore explains the third-place finish as a result of the format. "At state you can only enter three singles players, and when we play Drake or Iowa State we play a lineup of six. It's our depth which we count on."

But despite the third-place finish the

Hawks have qualified two doubles teams for regionals. Joy Rabinowitz, the freshman from Des Moines who has played No. 1 from the start of her college career, and Becky Seaman, also from Des Moines, qualified with a semi-final loss to Iowa State. Linda Madvig and Beth Zelinskas also qualified with a loss in the other semifinal.

But before sending these four off to regionals there is the Big Ten meet April 28-30 at Madison. Zelinskas was Iowa's first women's singles champ last year, playing No. 6. But it is in the top two or three positions where Iowa will face its toughest competition. Rabinowitz, Seaman, and Madvig will be facing some excellent players.

Zelinskas, Beth Herrig, Barb Conway and Nancy Hirsch are fighting it out to see who joins the top three players for the trip to the Big Ten tournament.

Kison's shutout leads Pittsburgh

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates posted their second victory of the season Wednesday, as Bruce Kison pitched nine sparkling innings to defeat the Montreal Expos 3-0.

Kison allowed just two hits, while striking out nine, to even his record at 1-1. He gave up a lead-off single to Dave Cash in the first, but allowed only two base runners the rest of the way—Ellis Valentine on a base on balls and Gary Carter on a base hit.

Steve Rogers, who went all the way in a losing effort, received less help from his teammates defensively than he did offensively. The Expos committed five errors and all three of the Pirates' runs were

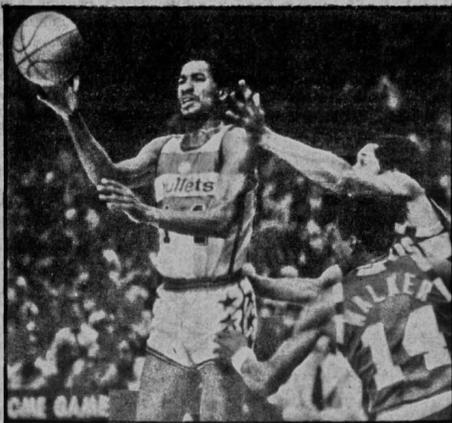
unearned. Bill Robinson, Rennie Stennett and Dave Parker drove in the runs for Pittsburgh.

In the other afternoon game, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 7-3, as Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez each hit two-run home runs. It was Hernandez' third homer of the season.

Joe Torre homered for the Mets.

John Denny won it, increasing his record to 2-0, with help from Clay Carroll. Craig Swann was the starter and loser.

There were four games in the National League at night. Chicago was at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Houston, Atlanta at Los Angeles and San Francisco at San Diego.



Playoff time

Foots Walker and teammate Austin Carr (right) of the Cleveland Cavaliers leap in vain to try and stop the Washington Bullets' Tom Henderson from getting his pass off in the first period of their NBA playoff game. Phil Chenier pumped in 38 points to lead the Bullets to a 109-100 win. The Cavaliers had bounced the Bullets out of last year's playoffs in the opening round.

Little leaguers get kicks

Continued from page 10.

The Kickers compete against recently organized teams from Waterloo and Des Moines, Iowa, and Orion and Rock Island, Ill. Two other Iowa teams are being organized in Fairfield and Cedar Falls. The Kickers will also travel to Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago and St. Louis this season for games with local youth teams.

"The emphasis of our program is the introduction of the game to the youth of this area. It's a fun game. There are very few injuries in soccer, and it is a relatively inexpensive sport," Gross said. Those who join the Kickers pay a \$10 registration fee, which goes toward the purchase of

uniforms, balls and other soccer equipment.

"The enthusiasm of the kids and the support we received from their parents is really gratifying. There is no place to go but up," Gross said. Gross, who was among the 44 finalists at the 1971 U.S. Olympic soccer try-outs in St. Louis, is planning on holding some soccer workshops to attract additional players in June and July. He is also urging soccer fans to support all the teams by attending their games and helping with coaching, refereeing and organizational duties in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, of which all Iowa City teams are members.

"Soccer is the No. 1 sport in

the world. It's a game everyone can enjoy. Iowa City is perhaps the soccer leader in Iowa given the number of teams in the area, and we aim to keep it that way and make further progress in propagating the game," Gross said.

The Iowa City Kickers will open its spring season at 10 a.m. Sunday on the field behind the Recreation Building; the opponent will be the Waterloo Soccer Club.

the DEAD WOOD
Clinton Street Mall

I'm a cold blooded beast, that I know
When I'm angered I can't help but show.
But this year I've been good, I drink at Deadwood.
(I've been nice for four days in a row.)

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466

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16 oz Old Style 50¢
8:00 - Midnight
"Give yourself a break today"
Cold beer makes warm friends

Weekend Special
Buy by the Sack Full
5 Hamburgers or
5 French Fries for \$1.25

MR. QUICK! Hwy. 6 West Coralville
Seats 56 inside,
high chairs for kids

Hawks sign Waite

By a Staff Writer

Steve Waite, a 6-9 all-state center from West High School in Iowa City, has signed a national letter of intent with Iowa.

Waite led his Trojan basketball team to the 3A state championship, the Mississippi Conference title and a 22-2 record this year. He averaged 17.1 points and 10 rebounds a game and set a school record by hitting 68 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Waite was a unanimous all-state tournament selection after he scored 60 points and had 40 rebounds in three tourney games.

"We have scouted a lot of high school prospects this season," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, "and Steve ranks with the best we have seen. He has the combination of quickness and agility and is a very intelligent young man."

Waite is the first basketball recruit to sign with Iowa this year.

sportscripts Lacrosse

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club opens its season Friday against Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., starting at 3:30 p.m. on the fields behind the Rec Center. Sunday the club will host intra-state rival Iowa State in a game starting at 2 p.m. These games represent the first time competitive lacrosse has ever been played at the UI.

Cricket

The UI Cricket Club will play an intrasquad game at 11 a.m. Sunday at City Park. Everyone interested in learning the sport or watching the action is welcome to attend.

Jenner

DES MOINES (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic decathlon winner and world decathlon record holder, will be the marshal of the Drake Relays Parade, April 30, officials said Wednesday.

Jenner also will help in announcing the parade, which will be televised by a local television station (WHO), officials said.

A Graceland College athlete, Jenner won the Drake Relays decathlon in 1972, 1975 and 1976. He will be honored at the relays during ceremonies in Drake Stadium.

Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that Dan Jackson had been signed as a free agent by the Washington Redskins last week. David Jackson was signed by the Redskins as a free agent.

The DI regrets this error.

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CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
STARTS THURSDAY
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun: 1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

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NEVER WAS A WOMAN VIOLATED AS PROFANELY!
NEVER WAS A WOMAN SUBJECT TO SUCH INHUMAN LOVE LIKE THIS!
Fear for her.

JULIE CHRISTIE, "DEMON SEED" FRITZ WEAVER
Screenplay by ROBERT JAFFE and ROGER O. HIRSON - Directed by DONALD CAMMELL
Produced by HEBB JAFFE - Music: JERRY FIELDING - Filmed in PANASCOPY METROCOLOR

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MGM United Artists

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ALBERTO GRIMALDI
Fellini's Casanova
HIS FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM

A Film by FEDERICO FELLINI
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND
Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI

Shows at 1:45-4:50-8:00

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

A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel
"Audrey Rose"
BORN 1959 - DIED 1964 BORN 1964
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WISH ORBIT SOWN
AMT IINOISE ILLIA
STAG SWIMMINGLY
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DAILY BLOW
ADVISE TRANSFER
REEVE PIETIA ERE
MINE ALGAE TRAM
OCA SWORD PEASE
RELOCATE ABLETT
WORKS MINOP
AVENUE BEDSTEAD
GOVERNMENT IDLY
ITER ERATO NEON
SENS RAMIE GLEE

NOW ENDS WED **ENGLERT**
HELD FOR 9th GREAT WEEK
BETTER HURRY, DON'T MISS IT.

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
• BEST PICTURE
• BEST DIRECTOR (JOHN AVILDSSEN)
• BEST FILM EDITING
PG

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

ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 Oriental nurse
5 Pitfalls
10 One of the common people
14 Kind of minimum
15 ___ aves (oners)
16 Old S. A. measure
17 Muddled
18 Tree product
19 Hep
20 Awning salesmen, in a way
23 Lothario
24 Piece of armor plate
25 Mounts for sheiks
28 Yokel
30 Occupy pleasantly
31 Yogi
32 Youth org.
35 Nuisance
36 Solomon et al.
37 Incite
38 Prior to: Prefix
39 Chips in
40 Rebel
41 Bevel out

DOWN
1 Eastern garments
2 Prepare potatoes
3 Scope
4 Part of a dental chair
5 Stalks
6 Hound, in England
7 Venezuelan town
8 One of Henry's wives
9 Two to a state
10 Connives

42 Terminus of a trail
43 Kind of breast soothed by music
47 Victim of Apollo
48 Victims of hot oil
54 Indian camel
55 Incensed
56 Alliance
57 True ___
58 "It ___ happened"
59 Ruler
60 Tea-leaf reader
61 Auto parts
62 Bristle

11 Something read between
12 Among, in Paris
13 Hoist
21 Elihu
22 S. A. Indian Dogpach creator
26 New World resident: Abbr.
27 Meditate
28 Adorn
29 Diggings
31 P. I. child
32 Sailing ship
33 Midding
34 Arabian gulf
36 Showing scorn
37 Introduces
39 Ship of myth
40 African she. p
42 Not us
43 Short stakes
44 Make ___ -in-one
45 Scene of an action
46 The morning ___
47 Weasel's cousin
49 Ginkgo or ash
50 Old Indian weight
51 Container
52 Target of a coup
53 Marsh bird

TODAY AT JOE'S
\$1.00 PITCHERS 8-10
Free popcorn 3-5 DAILY
Joe's Place

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48				49	50					51	52	53
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57				58						59		
60				61						62		

ENGLERT
Special LATE SHOW
Saturday April 16 11:30 PM
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She's the call girl.
He's the cop.
They both take their jobs seriously.

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN **"HUSTLE"**
A Roburt Production in Color
A Paramount Picture

From court to diamond, Peth makes quick change



By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

If Dick Peth ever fails as an athlete, he could always make it big as a quick change artist.

Once he was seen scrambling to break a full-court press and the next minute he was spotted shagging flies. He's been known to enter a locker room dribbling a basketball and emerge seconds later swinging a baseball bat.

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson hadn't even put jersey No. 20, the one Peth sported for 27 games in the Hawkeye backcourt, into summer storage when the untiring blond donned No. 25 and started patrolling the outfield grounds for baseball Coach Duane Banks.

For Peth, a sophomore from Tomah, Wis., the season is nine months long, beginning with basketball conditioning in early September and ending in late May or early June, depending on how long the Hawks can survive in the college baseball playoffs.

Peth has been so busy all his life

bouncing basketballs, chasing baseballs and adjusting kneepads that he hasn't had time to learn the meaning of "off-season." Sure, there's those three months in the summer when most college athletes catch up on needed rest, but Peth can't stand the thought of inactivity when there are semi-pro baseball games and pickup basketball battles waiting to be won.

The college athlete who participates in back-to-back major sports has gone the way of football's one-platoon system — but Peth remains a steadfast member of that vanishing breed.

"I intend to play both basketball and baseball all four years here," Peth pledged with determination. "I think it would hurt me if I had to sit out and watch a sport from the stands."

Peth doesn't see anything unusual about being an athlete of all seasons because in high school he garnered nine letters in football, basketball and baseball, and as a senior served as captain of all three sports.

The five-month basketball season is grueling enough for many players

who have to reach back for that something extra to survive the home stretch of the schedule, but after a brief respite to rest his tender knees, Peth plunged headlong into the Hawk's 41 game post-southern swing slate.

"My knees bothered me a little after the basketball season so I went home over spring break and didn't go south with the team," said Peth, whose only fault may be that he never lets anyone know when he's ailing. "I figured that if I didn't take a break I'd play a month of baseball and then get tired of it."

As it is now, the lay-off did wonders for Peth's knees, and he's abandoned his 9.1 scoring average in basketball to unleash an all-out effort at snaring a starting spot in a talented Hawkeye outfield.

The change requires a little gear shifting, but so far Peth has not been caught swinging at basketballs or dribbling baseballs, although he admits that his baseball skills are still a little rusty.

"I'm pretty far behind now, especially after missing the spring

trip," Peth confessed. "The team got in a lot of work down South and I didn't get much practice in at home because it snowed a lot."

Last year Peth never did fully shake off the effects of the sports-lag resulting from the switch — he could muster only an anemic .067 batting average in a reserve role for Banks. But this spring the transition has been smoother, as Peth boasts a .250 average while occupying the top outfield reserve role.

Once a coach stamps his brand on a talented athlete, he usually puts a hands-off sign on his valuable possession. But Banks, who tagged along with the basketball coaches during a recruiting mission to Tomah, lets Olson work with Peth during the winter so long as he can have him when spring comes around, and Olson permits Peth to dabble in the national pastime as long as he doesn't lose his shooting touch.

Banks says Peth is "one of the better players on the team," and Olson underlined Peth's value to his squad when he presented the 6-1 guard with the coaches' award at the end of the basketball season. Peth shudders

at the thought of ever being confronted with the ultimatum of playing either basketball or baseball, as many former two-sport athletes have, but he said Olson was worried that playing both sports places too much of a strain on his knees.

"Basketball took a lot out of me, but baseball is less physically demanding, so I am able to play both sports," Peth said. "You don't have to be in as good of shape for baseball, but you still have to be able to swing a bat and run."

Although he finds it difficult to pick a "favorite" sport, Peth believes that his best chance at making a professional career in athletics lies with baseball. After his disappointing season on the Hawkeye diamond last spring, Peth returned to Wisconsin for the summer, joined a semi-pro baseball team and "had a good year. Scouts said I was the best prospect in Wisconsin."

But even if Peth is stopped short of the professional ranks in both baseball and basketball, he still has two years left at Iowa to sharpen up his quick change routine.

Watson's win silences critics

It was a personal vindication of sorts for Tom Watson when he won the Masters golf championship in Augusta, Ga., this past weekend. That Watson won the tournament rather than breaking under the pressure was probably the big surprise of the day to many of his critics.

After he managed to pull himself into a tie for the lead with a birdie on the 18th hole in Saturday's third round, the pessimists quickly began figuring out just how he was going to blow this one.

Watson had been tagged as a "choker" after letting several tournaments get away after he seemed to be in the driver's seat. The label seemed even more appropriate because those that got away happened to be

Scoring with Mike O'Malley

the big ones, such as the U.S. Open at Winged Foot in 1974. Watson had the lead going into the final round, then skied to a 79 that gave Hale Irwin the title.

So Watson was known as a choker. Never mind that he won the 1975 British Open at Carnoustie in an 18-hole playoff against course record-holder Jack Newton. Never mind that he rammed in a 20-foot putt on the final hole to earn a spot in the playoff in the first place.

After going winless during the 1976 pro tour, Watson sought out the advice of former golfing great Byron Nelson. After a few days of practice with Nelson, Watson had himself a new swing to start the tour in 1977. "My new swing will hold up under pressure. The old one didn't," he told *Golf Digest*.

Although Watson won consecutive tournaments early this season at the Crosby and the Andy Williams Classic, he

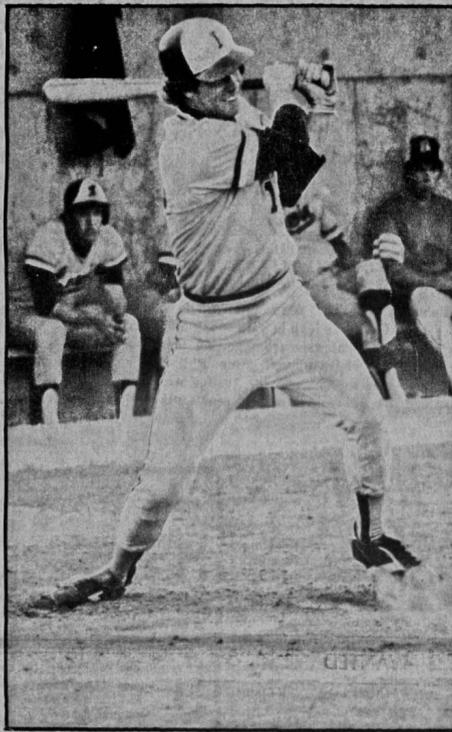
helped fan the critic's flames just two weeks before the Masters when he lost final round leads at the Heritage and Greater Greensboro tournaments.

Going into the final round of the Masters tied for the lead, all the ingredients were there for what many anticipated to be another Watson collapse. Unfortunately for the rest of the field, Watson wasn't reading the papers. Within just a few shots of him were some of the biggest names in golf, including the giant of them all, Jack Nicklaus, a five-time Masters winner, primed to make one of his patented final round charges.

The charge came as expected. Nicklaus made short work of the Augusta National course, taking seven strokes from par, and the lead from Watson. Instead of fading, Watson responded with some birdies of his own, as well as some nerve-racking putts for par.

In the end, it was Watson who took charge when he made a twisting putt on the 17th green. That catapulted him into the lead and put the pressure on Nicklaus, standing just ahead on the 18th fairway.

Nicklaus hit his approach shot into the bunker, and eventually made bogey. Watson cruised in to take a par four and the victory that will temporarily put a muzzle on his critics.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Hot hittin'

The Iowa hitters, sporting a collective .347 average, came out swinging again Wednesday afternoon and blizzed the Luther pitching staff for 32 hits. The Hawks extended their winning streak to 10 games by posting 5-4 and 2-3 victories.

Hawks win two for 10 in a row

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

If the Iowa baseball team has a lucky number, it has to be 94. Although the Hawks needed an extra inning to nip Luther 5-4 in the opening game of Wednesday's doubleheader, Iowa unloaded its heavy artillery to overwhelm the Norsemen 2-3 in the nightcap, matching the magic two-dozen run total accumulated against the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, riding a 10-game winning streak, pounded out 22 hits in the afternoon to boost their record to 20-5 and inflate the team batting average to a whopping .347.

Coming off a tough pair of two-run wins over Lewis College on Tuesday, Iowa Coach Duane Banks expected his team to be a little flat in the opener but he never even considered the possibility of working overtime.

Although Iowa racked up 13 hits, including a 4-for-4 performance by senior Willie Mims, the Hawks stranded 12 runners on the basepaths and had to come from behind to secure the initial victory.

After freshman outfielder Jeff Jones tied the game in the fourth 4-4 with his fifth home run, the Hawks pushed across the winning run in the eighth when Tom Steinmetz reached on an error by the shortstop, stole second base and scampered home on a single by John Mahoney.

In the second game, Iowa was behind 3-0 before its first turn at bat, but the situation was quickly remedied as the Hawks tied the score in the first inning and then sent 34 men to the plate in the next three innings while scoring eight runs in the second and fourth and five runs in the third inning.

Of the Hawks' 19 hits in the second game, seven went for extra bases. Steinmetz, Ed Lash and Mike Narducci each picked up three hits in four trips, and third baseman Ron Hess drove in seven runs by going 3 for 3, including a triple and his second homer of the season.

Bob Stepp improved his credentials to 3-1 by picking up the win the first game after relieving Rich Carlucci in the sixth, and Chuck Johnson sent his record to 2-1 by claiming the second game. The Hawkeyes open the Big Ten season this weekend, with doubleheaders at Michigan State and Michigan.



Boston Red Sox shortstop Rick Burleson waits for the peg from his catcher to thwart a base stealing attempt by Oscar Gamble of the White Sox, who posted a 7-3 win over the still-winless Red Sox.

Page's \$11,000 pay hike good for two home runs

By United Press International

Rookie Mitchell Page celebrated an \$11,000 salary raise by driving in six runs with his first two major league homers and a double Wednesday as the "new" Oakland A's swept to their fifth victory in six games this season, a 9-3 decision over the California Angels.

Page, one of six players A's owner Charlie Finley obtained from Pittsburgh in a big spring trade, slugged a three-run homer in the third to put the A's in front 3-1 and added a solo shot

in the seventh. His two-run double in the ninth then triggered a final three-run rally for Oakland.

The two hits gave Page eleven in his first 23 at-bats. He now has eight runs-batted-in. After Tuesday's game in which he had two doubles and a single, Page had his salary raised by Finley from the basic rookie pay of \$19,000 to a reported \$30,000.

In other American League games Wednesday, Toronto topped Detroit 7-6 and Chicago put away Boston 7-3.

Three errors by Detroit shortstop Mark Wagner and rookie Doug Ault's third homer of the season keyed a four-run sixth inning in the Jays' victory over the Tigers.

Ault, the 27-year-old slugging first baseman, started the Blue Jays' sixth with a leadoff homer over a 330-foot sign in right field. Gary Lee Woods then reached first on a wild throw by Wagner, stole second and scored when Wagner missed the relay at second from catcher Milt May.

One out later, Steve Bowling reached first when, once again, Wagner uncorked a wild throw on his grounder to short. Alan Ashby singled and Al Woods walked to load the bases. Another run scored on Tito Fuentes' wild throw to the plate on Bob Bailor's grounder to second. The final Blue Jay run of the inning came across when Jim Crawford, who relieved loser Rudy Arroyo, issued a bases-loaded walk to Otto Velez.

Richie Zisk slammed a three-run homer and Jim Essian had a solo shot, his first in the major leagues, to spark the White Sox and Bart Johnson to the win over the Boston Red Sox.

Johnson lasted six 2-3 innings for the victory, which broke a personal eight-game losing streak.

In night action, Minnesota was at Seattle, New York was at Kansas City and Cleveland was at Texas.

Women enter recruiting battles

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on UI women's recruiting.

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Not only the football coaches recruit; the coaches in the Women's Athletic Department can attest to that. The Women's Athletic Department has 80 full tuition scholarships to award to women, either in or out of state.

Christine Grant, women's athletic director, said the coaches follow the recruiting and auditioning rules of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). Grant said the coaches have weekly meetings on Fridays to

discuss "any policies that seem to be difficult to interpret" and called it "preventive medicine prior to recruitment season."

The recruitment rules and rules for audition are not difficult to understand, Grant said; it is just that coaches encounter many situations. She said the question is if the situation is "in the spirit of the rule."

Grant said she would not tolerate the breaking of any recruiting rules. "Coaches know very clearly how I stand on it (breaking the rules). I think it's the responsibility of an institution to enforce rules and regulations and police itself. The coaches all know I will not tolerate any deliberate

violations."

A coach did make one "very minor recruiting mistake," Grant said. Grant did not elaborate on what the mistake was, but she said, "to keep my conscious clear, I self-reported us to the IAIW and took some disciplinary action." The IAIW replied that the action Grant had taken was sufficient.

"It's morally wrong to have the attitude we'll bend or break the rules and it's everyone's responsibility to catch us at it," Grant said. The IAIW prohibits schools

from:

—requiring coaches to undertake recruitment efforts on their own time or at their own expense;

—subsidizing coaches by giving them "release time" to recruit; and

—making prospective athletes, their coaches or parents aware of their (the college coach's) presence at an athletic event (in which the prospective athlete is competing).

A prospective athlete or transfer student is not per-

mitted to sign a letter of intent and/or a scholarship agreement on a college campus, according to the IAIW rules. The prospective student may not be visited off-campus, even with an invitation. There are also rules governing auditions.

"It is very clear what are the intent of the rules. However, it is still very easy to cheat," Grant said. But, Grant added, it would be very difficult for a (UI woman's athletic) coach to cheat without her finding out about it. "I trust my coaches," Grant concluded.

Kickers

Soccer little league off and running

By LARRY STEVENS
Special to The Daily Iowan

Soccer in Iowa City is experiencing a rapid growth in popularity thanks to the efforts of some die-hard soccer fans bent on proliferating the sport.

About two years ago only one soccer team was kicking around Iowa City. Today there are five soccer clubs fielding a total of eight teams: the Hawkeye Soccer Club, UI Soccer Club, City High and West High Soccer Clubs and the Iowa City Kickers.

The future of soccer in the United States and Iowa City lies in the involvement of American youth in the game, according to Peter Gross, president of the Hawkeye Soccer Club and coach of the Iowa City Kickers. It is in this area that much of the progress was achieved in the

past year, Gross said, pointing to the organization of the two high school teams and the Iowa City Kickers, whose players are 10-13 years old.

The Iowa City Kickers were organized last summer by Gross after a successful youth soccer workshop sponsored by the Hawkeye and UI Soccer Clubs. "The workshops were very well received, and about 30 kids decided they wanted to continue playing the game in an organized fashion. We, therefore, decided that it was time to organize a youth team in Iowa City," Gross said.

"The popularity of soccer is growing every year as more kids become exposed to the game. The kids love it. Some are turning into real soccer fans," he said.

Some of the reasons for the popularity of soccer is that it is

a fast-moving and exciting sport in which the size of the participant is of no consequence and in which there is continuous participation on the part of all players. "Americans love action sports. Soccer is continuous action and does not demand that a player be of a certain size or weight, and it gets the kids involved in the game immediately; anyone can play the game," Gross said.

The game, according to Gross, develops a player's coordination and balance, gets her-him into top physical condition, as well as develops the ability to think as an individual and team member. "Soccer teaches the kids to think for themselves and use their imagination in applying the skills they have learned," he added.

See LITTLE, page nine.



Women split two against Wesleyan

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The UI women's softball team lost its first game of the season by splitting a doubleheader at Iowa Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon. The Hawks dropped the first game 13-3, but bounced back to win the second game 14-9.

Ball control was the Hawks' main problem in the first game as the pitchers surrendered several walks and key hits. The Hawks lost a 3-0 lead by giving up four runs in the fourth inning and nine in the fifth.

"We had a problem getting

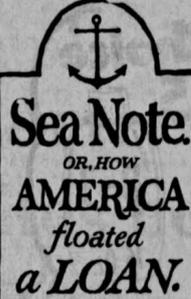
the ball up," Coach Jane Hagedorn said. "We kept getting it into the dirt."

Ball control problems continued in the second game for the Hawks, but Iowa banged out 13 hits and 14 runs to help teammate Peg Augspurger win her first game.

Hagedorn said she was much more pleased with the second game, "because it shows Iowa can come back from a terrible situation and still win."

The Hawks will take their 3-1 record on the road this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders at Northern Iowa and Luther.

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1969 SAAB V-4 with parts car, runs great. \$800, Marty, 337-2611. 4-15

1967 VW in good condition, engine rebuilt and guaranteed. Call 337-3370. 4-19

1967 Ford Fairlane - Recent overhaul, 20 plus mpg. 354-4776. 4-18

1967 Ford Galaxie - New snow tires, muffler, reliable transportation. \$250. 337-2957. 4-20

1972 FORD Torino - V8; automatic; power steering, brakes; air; good condition, reliable. \$1,250 or best offer. 351-6715. 4-19

1966 Comet - Good condition, but needs valve job. \$425. 337-4288. 4-14

1965 Impala 327 - Excellent mechanical condition, interior and exterior good. \$700. 351-8947 before 3:30 pm. 4-18

1971 Ford - Inspected, excellent condition, good mileage, make offer. 338-9541. 4-19

MUST sell 1976 Plymouth Arrow - 2000cc motor, automatic and radio. Low mileage, excellent condition. 338-4552 or 338-1663. 5-9

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda red power steering, brakes, 3-speed inspected; sporty. 354-5654. 4-20

1968 Dodge Polara, real clean. \$400. 644-2445, after 6 pm. 4-19

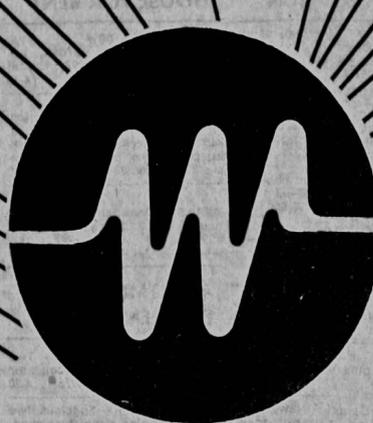
MUST sell 1969 Chrysler, good condition, \$750 or best offer. 353-2406. 4-16

MUST sell 1974 Vega Hatchback, 35,000 actual miles, clean, dependable. \$1,650. 337-7635/354-4099, after 5. 4-19

1971 Chevy, rust free, new brakes, exhaust, battery, \$1,100. 351-3644. 4-15

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A CONSTRUCTION DELAY
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Your Choice
\$10⁹⁵



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25 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL



*No more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion
*25 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz
*Phase locked loop FM stereo demodulator
*FM dolby de-emphasis network
*Flexible tone controls

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2275 **SAVE \$210 DOLLARS**
75 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL



*No more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion
*75 watts min. RMS per channel at 8 ohms, from 20 Hz to 20kHz
*Bass, mid and treble controls with variable tone turnover points
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\$439⁹⁵

Dual TURNTABLES



1249Q
DUAL'S FINEST BELT DRIVEN
AUTOMATIC CHANGER
COMPLETE WITH DELUXE
BASE AND DUST COVER

LIST \$309⁹⁵
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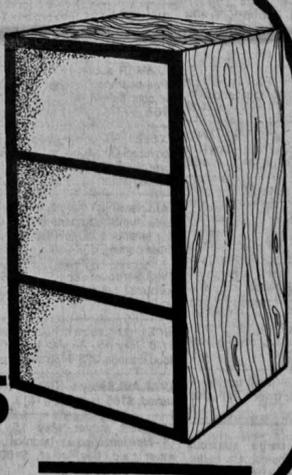
Fully automatic
single play belt drive.
Complete with Shure's Finest
Magnetic Cartridge the V15 III
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LIST \$319⁹⁵
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76's**
12" 3 WAY
SPEAKER
SYSTEM

Reg. \$99⁹⁵ ea.
SAVE \$80⁰⁰ A Pair

\$59⁹⁵

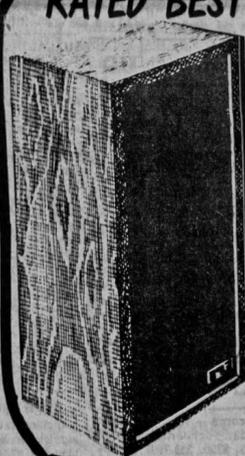


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HPM 40
10" woofer - 3 speaker Bass reflex system
with maximum input power
40 watts.
List \$150 each
SAVE \$100 a Pair

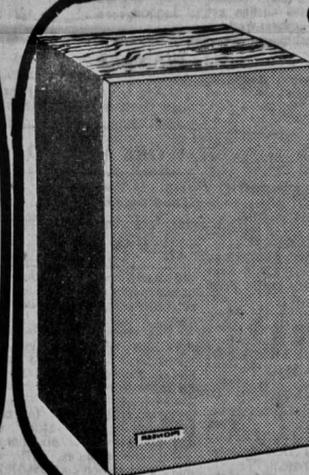
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HPM 60
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power 60 watts.
List \$225 each
SAVE \$130 a Pr.

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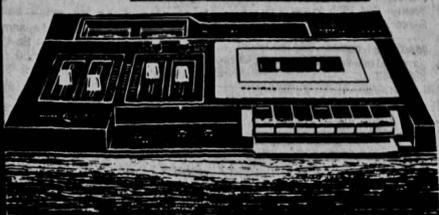
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12" woofer - 4 speaker bass reflex
system with maximum input power
100 watts
List \$300 each
SAVE \$150 a Pr.

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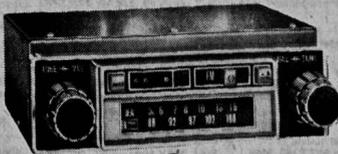
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CONVERTS YOUR
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EASY TO READ 3 1/2" METERS
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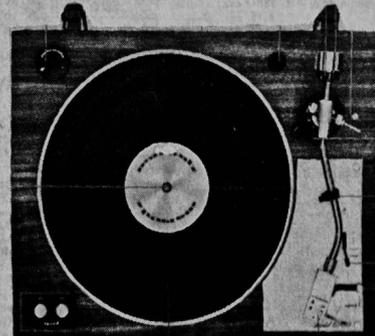
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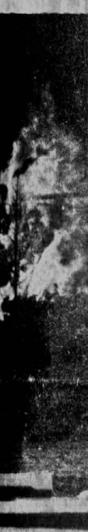
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Staff Writer

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