

in the news

briefly

Riot



United Press International

Policemen duck and hide behind autos in Rome Thursday to escape bullets fired by students on the Rome University campus. Gunfire erupted when police tried to evict students staging a sit-in in the philology, mathematics and physics schools to protest a government plan for university reform that students said didn't go far enough. At right, fellow officers remove the body of Settimio Passamonti, who was struck by bullets and later died.

Tris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge refused Thursday to order textile manufacturers, rather than makers of the garments, to foot the \$200 million bill for refunds on children's sleepwear treated with the banned chemical Tris.

But U.S. District Judge George Hart said it appeared "very inequitable" that the apparel manufacturers were singled out by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in its April 8 recall order, and ordered a further hearing on the issue April 28.

Nerve gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Thursday proposed flying 1,500 training kits of disabling gas, including lethal nerve gas, into Denver to demonstrate that it can be disposed of safely.

The gas would come from military bases in 10 states and Guam to the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal for disposal.

Among types of gas involved would be a deadly nerve gas, which can be lethal if a single drop is inhaled, and other chemical agents that can cause death by blistering, choking or affecting a victim's blood stream.

Kissinger

LONDON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt plus 104 other influential Western personalities to 20 countries will be discussing key international issues at the 25th private Bolderberg Conference, organizers said Thursday.

The 2½-day closed-door meeting starts today in a carefully guarded section of the luxury Imperial Hotel at Torquay on England's southwest coast.

Abortion

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An unwed expectant mother Thursday was ordered by the state Supreme Court not to have an abortion until her spurned boyfriend can present legal pleas for the child's right to birth.

"It is not something you should go and step on like an ant," said John Rothenberger, 23, the father of the unborn child.

Groucho

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Groucho Marx "loves" his long-time companion, Erin Fleming, and "it would kill him" if she was taken away from him, the comedian's younger brother said Thursday.

Zeppo Marx, one of the famed Marx Brothers, was nominated Thursday as an interim conservator to his 86-year-old brother pending outcome of a hearing on a petition by Fleming to be appointed permanent guardian for the elder Marx.

"He loves her," Zeppo, 76, told reporters when he left the courtroom at the end of Thursday's abbreviated hearing.

Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will endorse a controversial defense pact with Turkey but will await progress on the Cyprus issue before asking congressional action on it, the State Department said Thursday.

Undersecretary of State Lucy Wilson Benson officially announced adoption of the policy at a hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Later in the day, department counselor Matthew Nimetz gave a House subcommittee a series of clarifications.

Benson testified: "The administration is prepared to endorse in principle the U.S.-Turkish Defense Cooperation Agreement.

Weather

Your weather staff, after a long and energetic week filled with late-night calls from the White House, is ready to settle back into hum-drum normality. How quickly the hot, white light of fame and excitement passes. Hum-drum normality for today means highs in the 60s and partly sunny skies by afternoon, continuing into the weekend. We don't know about you, but we intend to spend the weekend going to a burial and writing a book. Tentative title: *All the President's Peanut Butter*. (No, buttering peanuts is not much like gilding lilies.)

Over Carter's objection

Senate upholds business tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday ignored President Carter's request to cut business tax cuts from a pending tax bill, then voted to increase the incentives by \$800 million over the next two years.

Business would gain \$4.1 billion during the remainder of fiscal 1977 and 1978 as a result of an amendment by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., to double the credit for hiring new employees over what was already in the bill.

Haskell's motion passed 48 to 41 shortly after the Senate voted 74 to 20 against a motion by

Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to accede to Carter's request to delete the business tax cuts just as it had agreed to kill the \$50 per person individual tax rebate two days earlier.

A second Haskell amendment, to limit to \$100,000 the maximum credit any company could receive, passed 59 to 29.

The business provisions would let businesses choose between an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit or tax credits of up to \$2,100 each for every new employee hired above last year's

employment levels. Prior to Haskell's amendment, the maximum credit was \$1,050.

Rather than the \$900 million cut in fiscal 1977 and the \$2.4 billion cut in 1978 under the original bill, the legislation now would yield \$1.1 billion in the remainder of 1977 and \$3 billion in 1978.

The next major battle facing the Senate is a Republican move to add \$7.5 billion a year in individual tax cuts to the \$6 billion per year cut already in the bill.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and John Danforth, R-Mo., proposed a cut in tax rates that

would be aimed at those with less than \$20,000 in taxable income — what is left after deductions and exemptions. The amendment received the blessing of Senate Republicans at a Thursday morning meeting.

The Javits-Danforth amendment, which is not considered likely to pass, would benefit all taxpayers as opposed to the \$6 billion cut, which would go to those who use the standard deduction — about 75 per cent of taxpayers, mostly at middle and low income levels.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1977 Student Publications, Inc. Friday, April 22, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 189 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents



It's a business

Nicholas DeSciouse, photographer for Playboy, makes a face to get a smile from a "Girls of the Big Ten" contender. DeSciouse has narrowed

down to eight the 134 women who interviewed for the September feature with another Playboy photographer, David Chan, at the Carousel Inn last week. (See related story, page six.)

UI to stay out of U.S.- S. Africa business deals

By BILL JOHNSON Staff Writer

The UI announced Thursday it will not divest itself of the stock it owns nor boycott the products of companies doing business with South Africa, despite recent pressure from some student groups to do so.

Edward H. Jennings, vice president for budget coordination and university services, said, "The UI is prevented by law from purchasing stock in private corporations. All corporate stock held by the university was acquired by gift. If this stock is sold the proceeds cannot be reinvested in stock.

"The earnings from gift stocks are used to provide financial aid, student and faculty support and other university services in accordance with the donors' wishes," Jennings said. "The long range returns on these corporate shareholdings are, in general, greater than those received from types of investment property which the university may lawfully purchase. Because of legal restrictions on what it can purchase the UI does not have the same investment freedom as an individual investor."

Jennings said the UI does not intend to sell the stock it holds in General Motors, Texaco, and Union Carbide, among others, all of which deal

with the Republic of South Africa. He said the UI will instead use its voting stock to attempt to change company policy from within.

"The UI believes it can most effectively and consistently influence management through the exercise of proxy powers," Jennings said. "Moreover, the UI does not believe a blind sale of a minor amount of stock on a national stock exchange will affect management's action on any issue."

A boycott of products made by companies doing business in South Africa also was called for by the student groups. Jennings said this would be illegal because Iowa state law says UI con-

tracts and purchases must be made through an open bidding system, and awarded to the lowest bidder.

"The fiscal obligations of the UI would be best served by voting proxies in support of shareholder resolutions relating to corporate activities in southern Africa," Jennings said.

"The UI believes further investment in southern Africa is unsound in light of the current political and social situation in southern Africa. Through these proxy votes, designed to secure corporate adherence to sound principles and practices, the UI believes it has effectively fulfilled its fiscal and fiduciary obligations."

Who approved removal?

Old Jet — 'restore or replace it'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The Iowa City Airport Commission voted unanimously Thursday to recommend to the City Council that the F-86 jet aircraft which was a war memorial at the Iowa City airport be restored or replaced at the cost of those responsible for its removal.

Seventeen veterans and concerned citizens appeared at the commission meeting Thursday protesting the announced dismantling and dissection of the monument, which was located at the entrance to the Iowa City Airport from the early 1960s to last Thursday.

"Maybe the same group that put up the bronze ladybug across the street (from the Civic Center) could put up a bronze airplane," said commissioner Dick Phipps, referring to a sculpture on Washington Street.

Last Thursday, Dewey's Auto Salvage, Inc., removed the plane and took it to its office site in Coralville, where the wings and tail have been cut off. According to Dewey Petersen, owner of the salvage yard, the action was requested by Nancy Seiberling, a member of the steering committee of Project Green.

Seiberling appeared before

the Airport Commission in February and asked its approval and assistance in a beautification plan of U.S. Highway 218, which fronts the city airport.

The commission approved the plan of beautification for the airport, and discussed the possibility that the plane would be removed. However, commission members at the meeting said they did not make a final decision on its dismantling.

"I, personally, was incensed," said commissioner Caroline Embree. She said that since the airport commission has total authority over the airport property, "I think it is very wrong for someone to come in and do something like this."

"I don't care what anyone thinks about the way the airplane looks," Embree said.

Seiberling was unavailable for comment at press time, however.

City Councillor Pat Foster said he has expressed a desire for the plane to be removed since last year.

Commissioner Garry Bleckwenn said "I've been in Iowa City since the mid-'60s and I've never known what that airplane was for."

Bleckwenn said, however, he did not think the plane should have been removed without the approval of the commission.

The commission's resolution included a recommendation that a replacement for the jet be marked to be easily recognized as a monument.

Confusion remains regarding whose authority, if anyone's, Seiberling used to have the plane removed.

City manager Neal Berlin said Thursday that Seiberling told him she had the approval of

the airport commission to remove the plane.

E.K. Jones, manager of the airport, said Seiberling told him she did not think she had the approval of the board, but that she had the approval of the mayor and city staff.

"It's like all the other things that have appeared and disappeared in this community...Who approved it?" asked one member of the American Legion present at the meeting.

A member of a local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars suggested a "formal chastisement" of Seiberling. The commission took no such action, however.

"A lot of the other things that Project Green and Nancy Seiberling have done for this community I have to be thankful for," said City Councillor Max Selzer.

Israel's 30th met by rocks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel entered its 30th year as a Jewish state Thursday saying it "works and prays for peace," but Arab youths burned tires and hurled rocks to protest Israel's 10-year occupation of the West Bank.

Israelis fired volleys of teargas grenades to disperse crowds of Arab youths who hurled rocks at them and set up barricades of burning tires in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Ramallah and Kalandria, military sources said.

Authorities closed four high schools in Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank, but other occupied areas were reported to be calm.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in one of his final official acts before taking a leave of absence today, issued a statement marking Israel's 29th year of independence, saying:

"We work and pray for peace even as we must continue to defend ourselves until peace with security is achieved."

Remmers 'beaten in penitentiary hospital'

By DAVE PYLE Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan has learned that information given the press by Iowa State Penitentiary officials at Ft. Madison concerning circumstances surrounding a Feb. 27 prison yard scuffle that left one inmate dead and another severely wounded is not altogether true.

Convicted murderer Michael Remmers, who was stabbed during the confrontation that ended with black inmate Ray Cunningham dead, was brought to UI Hospitals March 1 after he had been attacked and severely beaten in the prison hospital, according to DI sources.

Prison officials have maintained that Remmers was brought to Iowa City for complications from his injuries in the prison yard stabbing and have never released any information about the prison hospital attack.

According to DI sources, Remmers was in the prison hospital under guard after the Sunday stabbing in the prison yard. Sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, the day Remmers was transferred to Iowa City, eight or nine black inmates overpowered the guards, beat Remmers about the head with a pipe, and inflicted a small number of stab wounds. According to the sources, it was due to the injuries received in the later beating that Remmers was transferred to Iowa City.

Ft. Madison prison officials and Anamosa Men's Reformatory officials admit that Remmers has been transferred to Anamosa for his own protection and describe the racial climate at both facilities as stormy. Remmers is white.

According to Dick Williams, assistant state attorney general, the investigation conducted by State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents and Ft. Madison officials is completed. Details have not been released. Williams said Wednesday that he will be taking the case to the Lee County Grand Jury within the next two weeks.

The BCI told the DI Wednesday that it's thought to be "good procedure to take cases like this to the grand jury." The BCI also said that results of the probe would not be public information pending the outcome of the Lee County Grand Jury investigation.

State, union negotiations begin soon

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**
Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between the state and its 1,020 security employees will open May 2 at Des Moines, state and union representatives announced Thursday.

The security employee's collective bargaining unit involves 48 UI employees, including hospital and campus security officers as well as health and safety inspectors.

The negotiations date was set by Steve Watson, Gov. Robert Ray's assistant employee relations director, and Douglas Hart, international union representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Watson will head the state's bargaining team and Hart is a likely candidate to head the employee's team, according to Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

Collective bargaining procedures for the security employees have been "greatly speeded up," Jackson said, so the Iowa Legislature can consider the final contract prior to its effective date July 1.

Hart said, "We're taking a process that usually covers months and compressing it into weeks, but we still have to be thorough in preparing our initial contract proposal because after we present it to management, we can't change it."

AFSCME representatives have been working on an initial contract proposal for the security employees since March 27. Union and Management representatives must exchange initial proposals before contract negotiations begin.

Police Beat

By **STUART TARR**
Staff Writer

Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff's office deputies are investigating a reported shooting on Highway 218, south of Iowa City, that occurred shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Robert Harding, of Riverside, told police that he was driving south on 218 when a car came up from behind and passed him. He said he observed a person in the car point at him, saw a flash and heard an explosion. He said he then lost control of his car.

Sheriff's deputies reportedly removed a slug from the car and are forwarding it along with other evidence, to the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines.

Three Iowa City men were arrested early Thursday morning for breaking and entering at the Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine.

Arrested were Dale Eakes, 20, Route 1, Raymond Spears, 19, of 67 Hilltop Trailer Court, and Christopher Steckman, 19, of 2504 Bartlet 1B.

Police said they were alerted by the alarm, and when they arrived noticed that a window had been broken. They reportedly arrested the three men when they came out.

The three men were arraigned in Johnson County District Court Thursday morning and are being held on \$1,500 bond each.

postscripts

Nonesuch Fair

A number of performances, including music by Captain Blink, poetry, dance, mime, puppets, costumes, new games, clowns, karate, pyramids and much more will open the Nonesuch Fair at 10:30 a.m. today at the Black Hawk mini-park on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

Senate

Student Senate still has vacancies on the following all-university advisory committees: Parking and Transportation, University Security, Recreational Services, and Iowa Memorial Union. Applications are available at the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center. Applications must be returned today.

Recitals

Robert Weber, violoncello, and Peggy Rostron, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Carol Pedigo, violin, and Michael Thiele, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Marino Quartet, featuring Dawn Marino and David Johnson, violin, Wanda King, viola, and Craig Hultgren, cello, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

The Camerata Singers, with conductor Richard J. Bloesch, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall.

Link

Dan wants to find a place in the country where he can pitch his tent and plant a garden. In exchange for the space, he'll work the land in a hired-hand sort of way. Help this guy out by calling Link at 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Southern Africa Support Committee (SASC) will meet with representatives of the UI administration at 12:30 p.m. today on the Pentacrest to discuss the UI's response to SASC demands that the UI sell university-owned stock and boycott seven organizations with investments in southern Africa. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Union Ohio State Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace if it is not raining, and in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room if it is. Teaching will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Gay People's Union will have a rap session at 8 p.m. today in the library at 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY

Nonesuch Fair

More performances, including music by Backlash, Wizard and Mangos, will begin at 10:30 a.m. today at the Black Hawk mini-park. Dr. Alphabet will paint a huge poem on Dubuque Street from noon to 6 p.m. and arts and craft exhibits and performances will be at the Iowa City Recreation Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Free lemonade at the Hall Mall.

Project Green

Project Green is requesting volunteer help to plant trees and evergreens along U.S. Highway 218 South. Volunteers should bring a shovel and gloves and meet at the old airport hangar at 9 a.m.

Recitals

Michael A. Pierce, horn, and Steven Giegerich, piano, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by Dave Copeland, clarinet, Tom Hemingway, bassoon, Mary Peterson, flute, and Virginia Stitt, oboe.

Greg Eriksen, trumpet, and Diana Sherry, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

James A. Reck, cello, and Zeld Hoffman, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Greta Hoak, violin, and Paul Parraquique, piano, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by Dan Hackmann, piano, and Terri Tunnicliff, clarinet.

Sharmi Harper, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Thiele, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Linda A. Stille, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall.

Bike repair

The Bike Repair Co-op will meet at 10 a.m. today at City Park Shelter House No. 16. Demonstration and discussion will include general inspection and adjustment of bicycle to body size, and flat tire repair.

SUNDAY

Nonesuch Fair

Ride the free shuttle bus from the Iowa City Recreation Center to the Celebration of Abilities at the UI Recreation Building from 1 to 5 p.m. today. New games, performances and arts activities for everyone.

Lecture

Robert Alexander, UI professor of art and art history, will give a lecture on Egyptology for anyone interested in learning more about the King Tutankamun exhibition currently on display at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. (The King Tut exhibition will be in Chicago through Aug. 15.) Sponsored by the Center for Conferences and Institutes, the lecture is free and open to the public. Alexander will repeat his lecture at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Union Main Lounge.

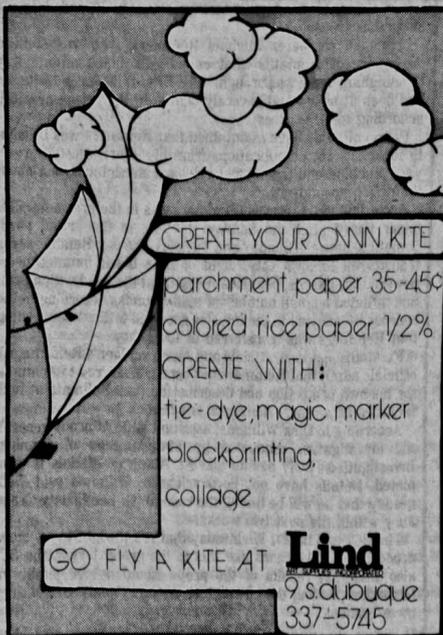
Recitals

Nina Falk, viola, and Paul Jones, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Connie Lorber, viola, and Suzanne Garramone, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by David Ross, clarinet.

Patricia Plunkett Burke, soprano, and Mary Oberlander Neil, piano, harpsichord, will present a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by Alison Exner and Karen Grilk, violin, Scott Neumann, cello, Jud Knittel, oboe, and Sandra Dillon, flute.

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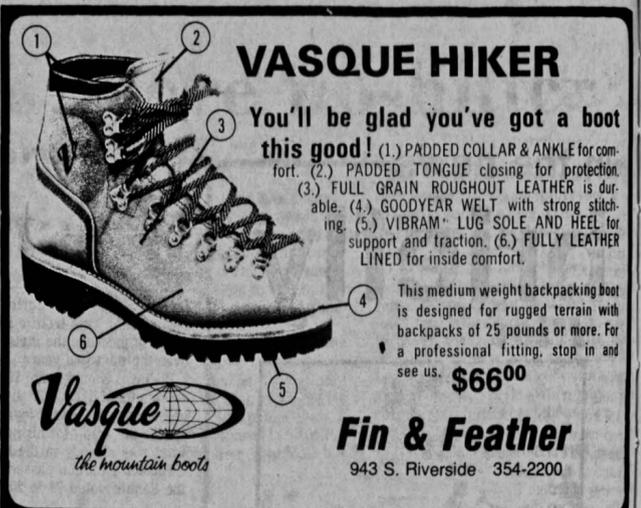


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- Tues** - Women's Day - three visiting women executives; Tennis tournament - Men's & Women's singles, and mixed doubles
- Wed** - Golf Tournament at Finkbine
- Thur** - Career Day - undergraduate lounge
Fieldouse Party - 3:30 pm
All the beer you can drink for \$1 cover
- Fri** - Banquet - Highlander Supper Club 6:30 pm

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Survey indicates local overheating, overlighting

By DENNIS WOLBERS
Special to The Daily Iowan

A recent survey conducted by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG) indicates that most of the commercial establishments, public buildings and schools in Iowa City are overheated and over-lighted by federal government standards.

The survey, entitled "Project Waste Hunt," was completed by IowaPIRG in February. According to Ira Bolnick, regional director of IowaPIRG, the purpose of the survey was to point out the implications of an energy shortage for Iowa City. The survey did not include manufacturing, transportation, or home energy use.

Bolnick described the survey as consisting of two parts. The first part was a "walk-through"

survey in which IowaPIRG volunteers measured temperature and light levels in different areas of the buildings under study. The second part of the survey was a questionnaire distributed to the building managers.

IowaPIRG found that despite federal government recommendations that thermostats be set at a maximum of 55 degrees F. for non-work areas, the buildings studied had a mean temperature of 71 degrees F. The federal recommendations for work areas is 65 degrees F. However, the mean temperature was found to be 72 degrees, according to Bolnick.

Thus, the buildings studied had an average 29 per cent heat excess in non-work areas and an 11 per cent excess in work areas.

Non-work areas were defined as hallways or corridors. Work areas were defined as general areas in which people work, such as offices.

Bolnick said the lighting study, which also was based on federal recommended standards, showed that there was on the average 200 per cent more illumination in non-work areas than was needed. This is compared with a 161 per cent average lighting excess in work areas and an 80 per cent average excess in work stations. Work stations included lighting for individual desks.

The questionnaire portion of the survey consisted of 14 yes or no questions that attempted to determine whether certain energy conservation measures connected with the building had been enacted. Questions ranged

from whether an energy audit had been done for the building to whether the building had an automatic clock device for setting back thermostats at night.

The results indicated that 52 per cent of the buildings surveyed had instigated between 26 and 50 per cent of the suggested energy saving measures. Seven per cent had undertaken less than 25 per cent of the total possible measures. No building had enacted more than 75 per cent of the energy conservation measures.

Bolnick said small businesses had the worst performances in the conservation measures survey and additional work was needed to alert them to the need for saving energy.

"Businesses don't really know how to save energy. They

have done the things that are obvious, but there are a lot more things that they could do that haven't been brought to their attention," Bolnick said.

"IowaPIRG is not in a position to hold a seminar and teach businessmen how to save energy, but we are in a position to point out the need for information and even facilitate getting that information to them," Bolnick added.

Linda Liskow, volunteer coordinator of the project, said that while the majority of buildings surveyed have undertaken some type of energy conservation measures, most have only undertaken the energy saving measures that did not cost money, such as turning the thermostat down or installing storm windows.

Bolnick said IowaPIRG plans

to complete two more energy-related surveys this summer. The two will concern recycling and air conditioning levels in the Iowa City area.

Bolnick said IowaPIRG is trying to point out that energy conservation in a time of shortage is desirable.

"We are in the habit of unnecessarily using energy. It's a luxury and we're quite accustomed to it. We're hoping people will learn how to do without the unnecessary luxuries."

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Student Senate tables Blind bill (again)

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

A bill that would deny the National Federation of the Blind recognition as a student organization at the UI was again tabled by Student Senate Thursday night.

Activities Board had originally requested the Senate uphold its ruling barring the federation from recognition because of the federation's policy that the president and a majority of its executive committee be blind.

Senate tabled consideration of the bill at its last meeting until a recommendation could be made by the Judicial Board. Senate President Doug Siglin, A3, told senators the board probably will not be able to complete its investigation before Senate's

last meeting of the year, but that it would attempt to be finished by the end of the semester.

According to Siglin, the judicial board will hold hearings on the matter and then decide whether the blind federation's rules pose "unjustifiable discrimination."

One senator asked about the possibility of calling a special meeting during the summer to make a decision. Siglin said it was possible, but in a later interview expressed doubt of that occurring. Action may be delayed until fall, he said.

Siglin told Senate the federation "sees this as a national precedent-setting case and the university sees it as a test of its overall antidiscrimination policies."

In other Senate action, a bill

to eliminate the coverage of abortions in the senate's student insurance policy was defeated. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Woody Stodden, A4, said, "If we are going to consider people with religious preferences, we have to exclude it. People who want to follow their religion can't take out the policy because of the clause."

Sen. Don Stanley, A2, said if people are opposed for religious reasons they shouldn't have an abortion and "the clause doesn't mean they would have to have one."

Sen. Don Doumakes, G, said abortion coverage should be included in the insurance policy because of the high costs involved. "The purpose of insurance is to provide for unexpected expenses," he said.

Senate also was presented

with the final recommendations of the budget and auditing committee. The committee was allocated \$83,000 for the entire year, of which 15 per cent was withheld for fall funding.

According to the committee's

report, if the proposed student activity fee increase goes into effect the fall allocation will be increased by \$22,000. The fall increase would represent a change from \$1.98 per student to \$2.50 per student.

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Mixed fare at Nonesuch Fair

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Nonesuch Fair, billed as a festival of the arts, the absurd and the visual, will brighten Iowa City today, Saturday and Sunday.

"The concept is basically one for an arts and games festival for all parts of Iowa City," said Marilyn Levin, cultural arts supervisor for the Iowa City Recreation Department. "We found we had three things scheduled for about the same time, and we decided it would be better if we just put them all together on one weekend and made it one big celebration."

The Nonesuch Fair will take place in three different areas in Iowa City.

Everything will begin at 11 a.m. today in the Black Hawk mini-park on the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets, with a poetry reading followed by jazz performed by Captain Blink. Folk singing, poetry, dancing and karate

exhibits will finish out the day.

Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m., a festival of the arts will be held in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Professional and amateur artists will display their works in all different media.

Also on Saturday, beginning at noon, Dubuque Street west of the mini-park will be changed into Alphabet Avenue. Dr. Alphabet (poet Dave Morice) will paint a poem on the street.

On Sunday a special games-and-arts festival will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the UI Recreation Building. The main attraction will be cooperative games and activities such as puppetry and macrame.

"Our main hope is to create an atmosphere of cooperation among all parts of the Iowa City community," Levin said. "We would like to try and make this an annual affair. Right now we are just aiming for 4,000 to 5,000 people coming to this one."

Israeli Dinner

5:30 pm Sunday, Apr. 24 - \$2.50 per person.

Israeli Food and Dancing Proceeds go to the United Jewish Student Appeal at Hillel

Bake Sale at 4:30 corner of Market & Dubuque

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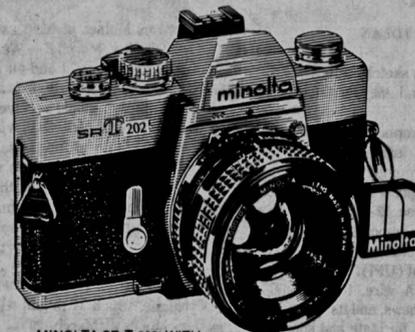
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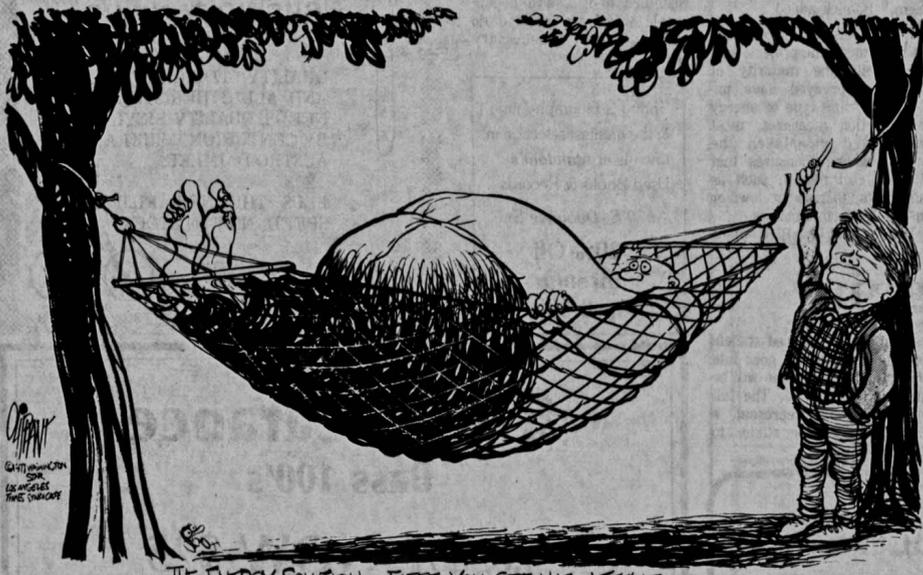
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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of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

analysis



THE ENERGY SOLUTION: FIRST YOU GET HIS ATTENTION...

Freedom not to speak

The Supreme Court has struck a blow for individual liberties with its ruling on the use of ideological slogans on state license plates.

The issue involved a New Hampshire couple, George and Maxine Maynard, who refused to display the state's slogan "Live Free or Die," on their car license plates. Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, the couple felt the display of the slogan violated their religious and political beliefs. According to George Maynard, he and his wife believe that their government — God's Kingdom — offers eternal life and that it would be contrary to their beliefs to give up their lives for the state, even if it meant living in bondage. They also believe that life is more precious than freedom.

Because it is a misdemeanor in New Hampshire to cover the state's motto on cars, George Maynard was prosecuted three times in five weeks for his violations and served 15 days in jail, saying he refused to be coerced.

The court's 7-2 decision firmly upheld the Maynards' right to refuse to display the state slogan. Chief Justice Warren Burger, speaking for the majority opinion, wrote that the constitutional right to speak is paralleled by a right not to speak if one does not wish to and that by forcing the Maynards to leave the slogan on their plates, the state was forcing them to use their private property as a "mobile billboard" for an idea they found morally objectionable.

Most state license plates carry promotional rather than political slogans such as the "Peach State" or "Garden State" or "Famous Potato State." New Hampshire is one of the few that has a political slogan, which is possibly why there hasn't been much controversy over this issue before.

In the long-standing struggle between individuals and the state, the state has lost this round. The idea of people being forced to display a slogan promoting a belief they find politically or morally objectionable and having no recourse beyond jail is not a tolerable situation in a country which espouses the concepts of individual liberty and freedom of belief. There is something insidious about forcing people to publicize official state beliefs to which they might not subscribe and then refusing to allow them to remove from their own private property these objectionable ideas.

The state's arguments in the case were that by displaying the slogan, state pride and an appreciation of history were enhanced. Fortunately, the court rejected these arguments as insufficient. It would indeed seem questionable for individuals to be forced to publicize beliefs to which they object and the decision is a good reflection on a court which, while at times unpredictable and confusing, has fairly consistently upheld the rights of individual citizens when those rights have been challenged by the state.

MARLEE NORTON

How do we recognize the quacks?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The elasticity of what is deemed ethical behavior in medicine was never so clearly shown as at the jamboree put on by the American Cancer Society in Sarasota, Fla. a few days ago. Top scientists and medical writers seminared and socialized together until the world was told that a Vitamin A-like substance was about to be tested to see if it will prevent cancer. If anybody outside the temples of cancer orthodoxy were to broadcast their hopes for a cure this way, they would be lashed, lathered and denounced as unethical quacks prematurely raising the hopes of millions.

Dr. Michael B. Sporn, the gentleman at the National Cancer Institute who will oversee this now famous "chemoprevention" experiment, has been very careful in his interviews to raise no false hopes and to emphasize that nothing is known for sure at this stage of the game. But should Dr. Sporn have been giving interviews and carrying on even in a conservative and proper way on the television tube? One medical writer who was at the Sarasota seminar described the doctor as a person of exceptional integrity with great misgivings about talking about his work.

That lets him off the hook and suggests that he, like many of his fellow scientists and the medical journalists, is caught in a wicked process not of his own making. The blame probably attaches to the American Cancer Society, whose power over allocation of funds in the cancer industry is so great that, when summoned to Sarasota, one fails to appear at the peril of losing one's microscope and lab space.

Why have the meeting now? April is National Cancer Month. Ugh! Fight cancer with a check and a check up, so it does help to distort some scientists' work to make it appear, as they do every year, that they've got their cure this time. Thus after the ritual caveats that this Vitamin A-like substance is only in the testing stage, repeat only in the testing stage, the articles that go on to list all the dreadful cancers it is hoped it will be effective in preventing. Epithelial cancers of the lung, colon, rectum, breast, bladder, pancreas, esophagus all may be prevented, the nation is told.

Worse, although we hope not intentionally, the impression is left that we can soon hope to continue to abuse our bodies by smoking or working in an unsafe environment and we won't have to heed the grim reaper. Read these sentences which appeared in the New York Times under the respected byline of Jane Brody:

"An approach to prevention would be facilitated by the fact that, for several epithelial cancers, persons who face an especially high risk of developing them can be identified in advance. For example, for lung cancer, high-risk persons would include heavy smokers and workers exposed to such cancer-causing agents as asbestos and uranium."

All this speculation is about the uses of a substance which has yet to be tested on a single human being, a substance about which there won't even be preliminary test data for two years. Given the prestigious auspices of the speculation, would it be any wonder if millions of lay people conclude that in no time at all we'll be able to take a pill to prevent cancer, so light up and puff. The public is again encouraged by medical

authority figures to define disease prevention as a pill or a shot, not as the responsibility we each have to ourselves to try to stay healthy.

It comes with particular bad grace from the American Cancer Society which, with the exception of cigarettes, has an undistinguished record in championing the fight to eliminate the environmental causes of cancer.

But if the organization has been a laggard in questioning the carcinogenic effect of the additives in our food, air and water, it has pioneered new worlds in medical public relations. Other organizations are beginning to catch up with it, however, notably the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the modern-day Pasteurs who sought to immunize 20 million people against a disease which didn't exist...swine flu.

They've done for medical news what the FBI did for crime. They've nationalized it. People come down with tummys from eating a bad pepper in a Pontiac, Mich., chili parlor, and the Atlanta Center for Thinking Up Frights and Frauds has it on every weekend TV newsprogram. Until the center hired a public relations flak the country was happier and healthier not knowing about the chicken pox epidemic in Joplin, Mo., or the outbreak of mumps in an Albuquerque, N.M., grade school.

In the old days one of the ways we distinguished the quacks from the genuine article is they shot off their mouths to the media and the ethicalists didn't. They let their work speak for itself. Now how do we tell the difference?

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Stock divestiture not the only UI option

To the Editor:

The editorial by Winston Barclay in the April 18 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, in which he argues that the university should divest itself of stock held in companies with South African operations, is a good one. It deals rather thoughtfully with the dilemma the university faces. On the one hand it is a political institution and cannot be otherwise. It does in fact affect public policy and is affected by it, simply by its existence. On the other hand it cannot simply be the agency of this ideology or that if it is to be a place where ideas can be freely thought and discussed.

Barclay's argument that "...it is in the interest of protecting academic freedom that the university must immediately divest..." however, overlooks other alternatives.

The university can, through existing mechanisms, exercise its stockholder's rights and vote its stock itself rather than sign it over to management. It can introduce proposals in stockholder's meetings, vote for those already introduced — there are a number of resolutions before stockholders in the corporations in question which propose various changes in policy — and use the small leverage it has.

The problem of divesting, of course, is that it is difficult to know where to draw the line, to know which companies are morally worthy of the university's investments. The multinational corporations are all capable of considerable moral mischief. Unless corporate management develops moral sensitivities it now apparently does not for the most part have, or unless stockholders use their power to raise management moral sensitivity, we can expect that mischief to continue.

There is another major reason for the university, and for that matter all investors, to use stock ownership responsibly. A very substantial portion of the major corporations are owned by institutions, by foundations, universities, pension funds. The latter, in fact, evidently hold the largest chunk. In a matter of a very few years that ownership is expected to grow to the point that institutional investors will own the majority of stock in those companies. Marx will then prove to be right, although for very curious reasons. The workers will own the means of production.

Given the present aversion of investors to consider investment in moral terms, we'll be in relatively worse shape than now. Management will have carte blanche. The need to begin using stockholder's rights now is urgent. Universities should join with pension funds and others in careful consideration of the moral meanings of corporate policy and use their ownership to affect corporate policy.

Divesting will do nothing to encourage the kind of stockholder responsibility most needed in the immediate future.

Ronald D. Osborne
Episcopal Chaplain

DI reporter lacks necessary details

To the Editor:

R.C. Brandau's coverage of last Friday (*DI*, April 18) evening's program entitled "Agriculture in Developing Countries" was certainly welcome, and summarized accurately a number of the points which arose. However, the report was off the mark with regards to panel members.

Dwight Seegmiller, though an evaluator of Peace Corps agricultural programs in Latin America and Africa, was not a "volunteer" in the usual sense of the phrase "Peace Corps volunteer." More important, Avijid Ghosh, despite Brandau's generosity in including him under the same rubric, was never a Peace Corps volunteer, nor could he be, since he is not a U.S. citizen. To say that he was "raised in

Dystrophy Dance Marathon for 30 hours that the response of the crowd was so minimal. I have danced in the marathon for three years and with the close of each dance closes all publicity. This definitely affects the crowd each year as it seems less and less people come to cheer us on and donate their change. Could this also affect the attitude of the residents in Iowa City in years to come? If we don't make noise after the marathon proclaiming the funds raised and thanking them for their support, who's to say donors and dancers alike will respond next year?

I waited patiently for two weeks to see if the *DI* would cover the 1977 Dance Marathon a bit more thoroughly than one 3x5 picture tacked on to the front page as if nothing else would fit there and an even smaller write-up (2 1/2 paragraphs) squished somewhere in the back of the paper.

I was very upset by lack of coverage and even more angry when I read the inadequate article. Number one: I am sure that this marathon has just completed its fourth season not, as was stated, its third. Number two: There were more trophies awarded than just the wrestling and gymnastics team. Why not mention the others? Number three: Why not tell the city how hard Mike, Katie, and the people from KRNA worked to keep us going by jumping, screaming and continually encouraging us to BOOGIE? Number four: More important, why didn't anyone bother to cover us and acknowledge the 200 plus people that danced?

We did it for no pay, we enjoyed the new friends made and we cried at the pains in our legs on Sunday after the dancing had stopped. Nobody thanked us except fellow patrons who realized how much each of us did endure. Number five: What about the money? Does anyone care about what happened to their money? Sure they do but usually would feel miserly if they had to ask. Why not tell them that the state of Iowa has contributed the most money to muscular dystrophy in the Midwest. Or the statistics of where our money goes. We were told that over 82 per cent of our money goes to research, with an 18 per cent or less loss for overhead in sponsoring the marathon, and that of the money that goes to research only 8 per cent and no more would go towards administration. We dancers were told that — why not tell Iowa City?

I have, every year, enjoyed dancing in the marathon because I love to dance but truly wish I knew that one of today's most popular means of communication was on the ball to keep the enthusiasm going and report the things that were important to us during the weekend. It might just make my job a little easier next year when I trot out for pledges for the 1978 Dance for Those Who Can't!

Ann Zavod
322 N. Van Buren

Why the DI doesn't know the score

By JUSTIN TOLAN

This diary is sketchy at best, back-patting at worst and inexplicable most of the time.

But it attempts to answer why *The Daily Iowan* — at least part of the time — is prevented from giving its readers as well-rounded a sports section as is possible.

Sunday, Dec. 12 — The *DI* switches from the costlier Associated Press (AP) wire service exclusively to United Press International (UPI). This means that UPI installs its A wire, for national and international news, and its B wire (or TTS in UPI terms), for state and sports news, as well as the wirephoto machine.

Except for some locally originated stories that run, the only UPI copy used on the sports pages tonight concerns American ski standings and an American golf meet with Spain. This is understandable in light of so many other transitional problems.

Sports Editor Steve Tracy and I try to select material for a general audience with broad interests. If we had the space and cooperation, we would try to produce National Basketball Association (NBA) and major league baseball standings every day as well as features on pro and Big Ten athletes and teams. But skiing and an American golf meet with Spain are hardly high-priority news stories for most of our readership. There was a full slate of National Football League (NFL) scores to be had on Dec. 12, the day of the switch.

Monday, Jan. 24 — We receive no results from the Iowa State-Oklahoma State wrestling match in Stillwater, Okla. We call the UPI bureau in Des Moines, where the man says we will have to call our UPI regional bureau in Chicago. Chicago then tells us to call Des Moines.

Oklahoma State, then No. 3 in the country, defeats formerly unbeaten Iowa State 20-14. The *DI* finally gets the story by calling the Des Moines Register.

Sunday, March 6 — Collegiate picks to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) are to be announced at approximately 2:30 p.m. (Iowa time). Since the Hawkeye basketball team is a contender, we anxiously await any news over the wire. We wait five hours. We call UPI

at Des Moines at least as many times.

Tuesday, March 8 — We have almost no local copy tonight and all UPI sends us Iowa Girls Basketball State Tournament results. We should receive the final "Top 20" college basketball rankings, as we ordinarily do on Tuesdays. Numerous calls to UPI in Des Moines do not produce the desired result. The man there says to call the Chicago bureau. The man at Chicago is barely audible but he says to call Des Moines. Finally, the *DI* runs the ratings.

Sunday, March 13 — We receive no results from an NCAA basketball playoff game, which Michigan wins.

Monday, March 29 — UPI picks up where it left off before spring break. Marquette and North Carolina begin their NCAA championship basketball game at 7:15 p.m. and Marquette wins nearly two hours later. At 10 p.m. I become concerned, since Associated Press would always begin to transmit important stories seconds after they had occurred, while adding additional segments as it went along. (AP also issued a roster of top sports events it would relay later every evening.)

I call UPI's Marian McQuiddy at Des Moines — at this point I start writing down whom I speak with. McQuiddy works hard calling the Chicago, New York and Atlanta bureaus. (The game was played in Atlanta.) Shortly thereafter, the TTS wire begins moving statehouse copy for Tuesday afternoon (p.m.) newspapers.

Incredulous, I call McQuiddy again and she says she will interrupt this p.m. transmission to send the game story to the *DI*. At 10:45 p.m. I receive the first of three postgame comments stories by UPI with winning Coach Al McGuire of Marquette. I call McQuiddy again at 11 p.m. and tell her that I want a play-by-play game story. She apologizes, adding that every UPI-served morning newspaper in Iowa is also "up in arms."

At 11:15, she calls me explaining that box scores of the game would soon come over and that the crux of the wire service's problem seemed to be in Atlanta. At 11:30 she calls again and says it will be futile to wait for play-by-play game story.

Thursday, April 7 — It's opening day for most of the teams in major league

baseball, both in the American and National Leagues. I call when we fail to receive any stories at 10 p.m. Again, McQuiddy sympathizes with me, but UPI produces a roundup only for the American League games.

Tuesday, April 12 — I talk with Ken Bradick, president of UPI in Des Moines, by telephone. He agrees with the charges I addressed to his service in a letter sent prior to spring break. He prefers to avoid the problems, however, and poses this question:

"Forgetting about dollars and cents, wouldn't you prefer a separate UPI sports wire?"

Of course I would, but when UPI transferred their equipment into the *DI* last fall, I understood them to promise us anything and everything with the system we bought. The question I pose is: Why do they renege on their system's capabilities that were so good four months ago?

Tuesday, April 14 — After seven phone calls to Tamara Cooke at the Des Moines bureau, pro baseball standings finally go into the *DI* at 11 p.m. for the first time this spring. The standings do not, however, run on regular "wire service tab" (a setting on the compugraphic machine) so *DI* production personnel are forced to PMT (photomechanically transfer) these standings to 70 per cent of their original size in order to fit in one column.

Sunday, April 17 — Four calls to Cooke fail to give us the NBA playoff scores of games that largely took place this afternoon. Cooke promises a story at 10 p.m.; I leave the *DI* empty-handed at 11 p.m. We receive no results of the afternoon's Tournament of Champions golf classic either.

I cannot criticize any individuals in the organization, but somewhere someone is not doing his or her job. Indeed, since the AP-UPI transition, the wirephotos seem sharper. Perhaps the news is not as in-depth but it has never presented a problem to *DI* news editors.

But that does not help our sports pages. And the problem is getting worse. I have rarely seen any semblance of ability to respond to my requests. I am concerned because in order to serve *DI* readers best, our wire service should be serviceable.

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Hawkeye Court to be expanded

By a Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Contracts for a new modular married student housing project at the UI were approved by the state Board of Regents here Thursday.

Meadow Brook Estates, Inc., and Parkview Company were awarded contracts totaling \$453,756 to supply and install modular housing units for the Hawkeye Park project. The project site is adjacent to the UI's existing Hawkeye Court Apartments for married students.

The reports also approved a \$31,000 project to repair 10 handball-squash courts in the Field House, and \$12,700 for fire escape changes in Burge Hall.

The regents also approved a new sign program to help visitors find their way around campus. The budget for the program is \$90,000.

The new sign project will consist of the installation of 11 primary and secondary access signs, 56 major building identification signs, 47 "YOU ARE HERE" maps, 27 minor building identification signs and 50 secondary entrance signs.

The resignation of Dr. Raymond Rembolt, director of the UI Hospitals School for Severely Handicapped Children, also was approved by the regents. Rembolt will retire June 30.

In approving the retirement, the board commended Rembolt for his service "both in the institution and for the state of Iowa, outside the institution."

New BSU head offers theme of communication

By a Staff Writer

Kevin Bryant, A2, was elected president of the UI Black Student Union in elections held Wednesday. There are approximately 600 black students at the UI.

Bryant said the theme for his term of office will be communication. Bryant also said projects to improve communication will be implemented for incoming black freshmen, "so the proper change from high school to college can be made with less tension."

Other students elected were: Vice President — Aaron Leonard, A1; Secretary — Brenda Jenkins, A1; Treasurer — Annie Williams, A3; Social-Cultural Chairman — Lynn Williams, A2; and Communications Chairperson — Karen Gladney, A3. The candidate for the minority representative in Student Senate, Cicero Belcher, A1, also was selected.

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8 finalists to say 'cheese' for Playboy

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

It's an ego trip. It's publicity. It's answering a dare. It's money. It's posing for a Playboy photographer.

The final photos are being shot for Playboy's September issue, which will feature "The Girls of The Big Ten." Playboy photographer Nicholas DeSciouse has narrowed down to eight the 134 women who interviewed with another Playboy photographer, David Chan, at the Carousel Inn last week.

DeSciouse, who will wrap up the UI shooting on Sunday, said Chan had wanted to do the final photos himself, because he really liked Iowa City. But DeSciouse said Playboy's customary deadline is already past, and since the UI is only the sixth Big Ten university to be completed, Chan was busy elsewhere.

Last Friday, Chan said the women who interviewed with him ranged in age from 18 to 28. At least three-fourths of the women said they would pose nude or semi-nude, Chan said, and all but about five were born in Iowa. Chan said the UI women are "really beautiful, a little bit slimmer than usual."

DeSciouse said that in addition to the Polaroid pictures

that were taken, the women's comments about themselves were considered before the eight finalists were selected. DeSciouse said the comments give him a good indication of the way the women think and why they want to model for Playboy.

"The face is of paramount importance," DeSciouse said. "It is there first, even for a Playmate. The face is the most sensuous and exotic area. It tells what the woman is all about."

It's a "certain spirit" that DeSciouse looks for in a woman, even more than the "clean hair, good complexion, large eyes, well-proportioned body. It takes enthusiasm to want to model for me," he said.

The demands are tremendous, DeSciouse said. "I must produce the perfect technical, beautiful and artistic image. On top of that is the one picture that's more spirited, the one with the flash in the eye. It's there."

Through his photographs, DeSciouse said, he must communicate an emotion to the audience, the "want to see her again" feeling. The certain spirit he needs simply comes from someone who's healthy, he said. "Healthy is very sexy, it's the continuing of life," he added.

Modeling can be painful and difficult, the photographer said. He said it takes great physical and conscious endurance.

The clothed-shots of the models will either be done on campus or with an "image" of the campus, DeSciouse said. The nudes and semi-nudes will be done in the "right setting" off campus. DeSciouse said they found a home in which to photograph two women. The other locations haven't been found, but he said, "I'm always surprised how things continuously turn out."

"I do whatever I can do to put her (the model) at her best," DeSciouse said. "I look for what's best within her body, the natural grace she can provide."

"We (at Playboy) don't think they're degrading photos — we see them as everything but."

Some men who work with Sue Johnson dared her to interview with Chan, and she is now one of the final eight women. Johnson has not decided whether she will do it fully clothed or semi-nude.

"My husband says he doesn't really care, but I have to care about his feelings, too," she said. "My parents live in Muscatine, and that's not so far away."

If she had just herself to consider, Johnson said, she would have no qualms about posing nude.

Johnson, who has been a part-time model, said posing would be an "ego trip, a goal you set for yourself, and accomplishment." She said that just to say "I was in Playboy" would be enough for her.

Johnson, 21, said she probably would do it for no money. A 22-year-old woman who preferred to remain anonymous said she interviewed because "I wanted to meet the guy (Chan). I've never met anybody like that." She added that she did it on a whim.

She was not selected for the final eight, but she said she would have liked to appear in Playboy. "It would be a real ego trip, especially to get in a

magazine like that with my clothes on."

She would only pose with clothes on, she said, because of "modesty, the way I was brought up. It would make me uncomfortable (to pose nude)." She said she was almost positive she wouldn't make it, and just auditioned on a lark.

For fun or not, 134 women had at least a trace of hope, and that hope now remains with eight, and only two or three of those eight will be "Girls of The Big Ten."

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Deficit unexpectedly low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday estimated the federal budget deficit this year will be \$45 billion to \$46 billion, nearly one third lower than President Carter projected two months ago.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget and a key Carter economic adviser, predicted the deficit for the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

He said more precise figures would probably be made available Friday.

When Carter gave Congress his revisions of Gerald Ford's budget in late February, he said the deficit would total \$68 billion. The budget Ford proposed before he left office called for a \$57.2 billion revenue shortfall.

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Sunday 1 p.m.:

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HANOI GOLD, The Canadian Festival Winner: TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE,
And The Winner Of The New York Film Festival: OMEGA

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PONDEROSA

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Eastern lawyer (Stewart) is determined to rid a Western town of its resident terror, Liberty Valance, through organization of the citizens, elections, etc. Wayne, the other leading strong gun, watches Stewart's ineffectual idealistic efforts in amusement, then does the job himself simply by shooting Liberty. The townsfolk consider Stewart the hero and launch him on a successful political career. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Wayne dies in obscurity.

Director: John Ford, Cast: James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien

Fri & Sat 11:30 pm only
\$1.00



Saboteur the bijou weekend

Classic Hitchcockian thrills cement this fine mystery-chase film into solid entertainment and suspense. Laid during World War II, it's a drama of a nation united against a common enemy, while fearing "Fifth Columnists" in its midst. And, there are saboteurs, in great gobs. They blow-up an aircraft plant in California. The chase is not against them, however, but their pursuit of Robert Cummings, who knows their identity, but who has unjustly been accused of the capital offense himself. Frantic in his flight from the law and his foreign pursuers, he takes refuge with all sorts of people who come to believe in his innocence, but are powerless to save him. The climax is hair-raising atop the Statue of Liberty. It's Hitchcock at his best.

Cast: Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, Norman Lloyd, Otto Kruger.

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Rollerball

In the next century, the six megacorporations which control the totality of the world's economic activity create the brutal and bloody game of "Rollerball" as a programmed outlet for man's innate hostility. War is no longer permitted to disturb the almost drugged tranquillity conducive to corporate growth. The film sheds chilling light on the modern trend toward trading spiritual for material comforts.

Fri & Sat 9 pm
Sunday 7 & 9:15



The Golden Coach

The Golden Coach is part of a trilogy with The River, & French Cancan in which Renoir shows a group of emotionally crippled Westerners healing their minds and feelings by seeking to achieve harmony with the eternal cycles of nature: birth, life, and death. Spanish aristocrats try to impose their decadent tastes and values on the unformed freedom of the New World. Ironically, another group of the Europeanas, members of an acting troupe (led by Anna Magani), are far more successful in communicating with their New World audience. Art is a more powerful force than politics.

Note: Elena and the Men has been removed from distribution.

Sunday only 7 & 9 pm
All films are \$1

Storyteller gives advice to journalism students

By CAROL SIFKOSKY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hard work and a desire to become a storyteller was not the only advice Irene McDonald could give journalism students during a lecture on how storytelling is used in the press. "You must also have a story that you want desperately to relate to people," she said.

McDonald, a secretary in the Fine Arts Department at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, has earned a Bachelor of Special Studies emphasizing storytelling. She frequently speaks to various groups and organizations about storytelling, which originally began as a hobby for her.

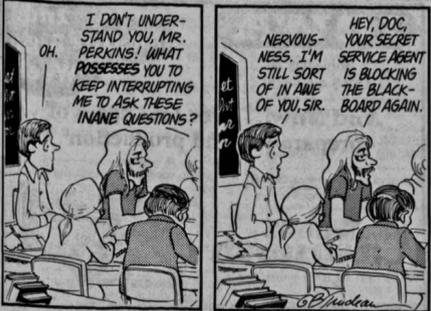
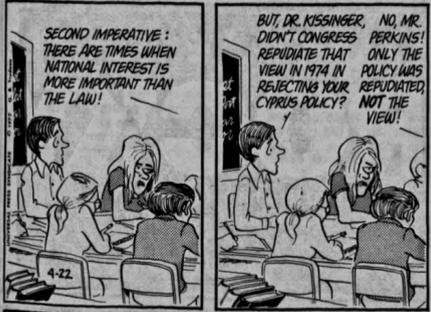
Storytelling fosters expressions of growth, develops a cultural taste for art, music and literature, and helps one to find out more about people in other nations and to gain fluency in the English language, she said.

McDonald questioned whether these values were being upheld by the popular media.

"Mass communication today takes the place of personal communication in storytelling," she said. "Personal exchange is necessary in storytelling because a storyteller is only as good as the audience wants him to be."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Di's Serialized Novel

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 80
In the garage adjoining the Presidential Palace in Pyongyang, telling jokes and laughing as they regressed their motorcycles, Kim Il Sung's Special Chollima Security Force looked up in surprise, when a young Palace staffer came timidly through the doorway.
Ling Duk had reason to be wary around these seasoned international troublemakers. Forced to enlist in the United States Army to keep murder convictions off their heads, the six men, Bruno Willis, Bud Stendahl, "Chainsaw" Willie Morone, Dirk Karzen, "Shivs" McNew and Roald Kamerick, all members of the Hell's Angels gang, had been assigned to the U.N. Peacekeeping Force stationed in South Korea. Later, after stealing motorcycles from the U.N. warehouses at Panmunjon, and rampaging around on a drunken terror spree, they'd defected to North Korea rather than face courts martial. At any rate, after eluding the MPs who'd chased them for hours, that's where they'd awakened one frosty morning in 1961.

The Protocol Room in North Korea's Presidential Palace was abuzz with nervous excitement. In the three hours since Kim Il Sung's motorcade had been scheduled to return from the diplomatic showing-off of the Kumsong Tractor works to a group of visitors from Togo, not one word of an official nature had been sent back.

Only the Special Chollima Security Force, bored with a lot of meaningless excitement, Chollima-Enforcers running around screaming, etc., had come straggling back, escorting no one but themselves. Like madmen they revved their engines, burned

rubber and popped wheelies as they weaved through the main gate.

Ling Duk cleared his throat. "If you please," he said, "do you have any news of the Respected and Beloved Leader's — Comrade Kim Il Sung's change-plans, or what is happening?" He awaited a response but nothing except rude burps was offered. "The motorcade was to return in time for lunch, but you are all we have seen, and you did not come back until two o'clock." A perturbed silence fell over the Special Chollima Security Force, and two who'd been wiping down bikes dashed rags to the floor. Ling Duk backed up, always fearful of the crew's infamous unpredictability.

"Then why in hell don't you bring that lunch on down here," Willie snidely suggested.

"Yeah," Bud, a brawny six-footer, chorused; "we ain't had nothing to eat. I'm about to eat myself here!" he declared, cramming his fist into his mouth and faking vigorous chews.

"Maybe we oughta eat him!" joked McNew from beneath his Harley. Ling Duk paled.

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" Ling said nervously. "please! Can't you give me some idea what's happening at Kumsong?"

Stendahl quickly rejoined, holding up his massive fist threateningly. "I'll give you this if you don't bring us that food!"

"Please!" Ling wailed, wishing he could avoid dealing with such imperativeness.

"Ah," Shivs was waving his hand around from underneath his bike as the others laughed roughly, "them workers out there was smoking a bunch of Mary Jane or something. Thirteen, y'know? It was a gas, everybody getting excited, running around like women. We never did see Kim again so we cut out, come on home. If you'll just go on little man, bring us that grub, maybe we'll rap it out to you."

TO BE CONTINUED—
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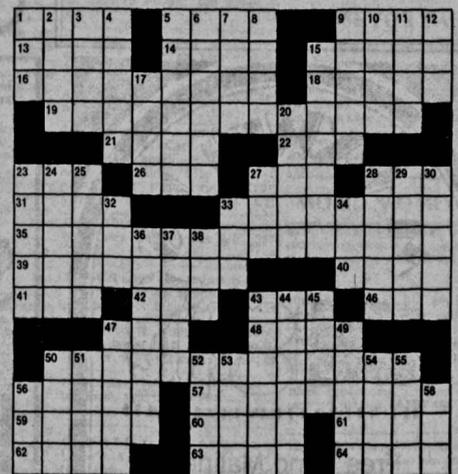
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Hairdo
- 5 Rock's partner
- 9 Sad
- 13 Housewife
- 14 Miss Adams
- 15 Indian of Midwest
- 16 Zippers, e.g.
- 18 Raid
- 19 Start of a cynicism about people
- 21 Manipulates
- 22 Denial
- 23 Postal abbr.
- 26 Educ. group
- 27 — the climax
- 28 Old French coin
- 31 Auk genus
- 33 Downpours
- 35 Rest of cynicism
- 39 Educated guess
- 40 Descendant of Shem
- 41 Eye trouble
- 42 College degree
- 43 Vehicle
- 46 Grownup jrs.
- 47 Dance step
- 48 Irritates
- 50 Source of the cynicism
- 56 Move seductively
- 57 Indians' nemeses
- 59 Wrapping weights
- 60 Flightless bird
- 61 Fraulein's name
- 62 Ogled
- 63 Meeting: Abbr.

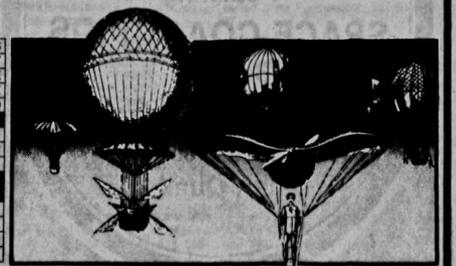
DOWN

- 64 Shoemaker's need
- 1 Debatable side: Abbr.
- 2 Campus group
- 3 Impetuous
- 4 Kind of space
- 5 Go back on
- 6 Soviet city
- 7 Genoa money
- 8 Partner of more
- 9 Like some fireplaces
- 10 Swiss river
- 11 Burn
- 12 Francis or Kendall
- 15 "On the Isle —"
- 17 Cobb's land
- 20 Deprive of weapons
- 23 Yokels
- 24 David or Robert
- 25 Like some tricks
- 27 Bashful
- 28 Affronts
- 29 Aquatic animal
- 30 Consumers
- 32 Cuckoo
- 33 Three, in Italy
- 34 Chemical suffix
- 36 Dams up
- 37 Concert piece
- 38 Greek letter
- 43 Gideon offerings
- 44 Sacred asp
- 45 One in servitude
- 47 Yearned
- 49 Slowpoke
- 50 — possum
- 51 Rent
- 52 Zoo animals
- 53 Duplicate
- 54 Calif. campus
- 55 Disorder
- 56 — Marie
- 58 Fixed



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

QUIJA TIBET ARS
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ONEERA FETED
GENEY DINAR
RESULT NET AGE
CONSULT SCHEMER
ALC PER KEITILE
RIDEA TRESS
MACON ADITBS
AMOS ACHEER HAL
LEWARCHER OPERA
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ARR BERET NEEDY



UI hosts Big Ten meets

By a Staff Writer

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics kicks off a nine-day softball, track, tennis, modern rhythmic gymnastics, hot air balloon and jazz extravaganza this morning.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the Hawkeye softball team faces defending conference and AIAW champion Michigan State in the first round of the first Big Ten tournament.

The Spartans have been hurt by the graduation loss of pitching ace Gloria Beckford, but they return their entire infield. The Hawks (4-4) are led by sophomore hurler Peg Augspurger (2-1, .444) and Roxie Albrecht (.520). Finals of the double-elimination affair start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free to all games,

which will be played at Mercer Park. Four other Big Ten schools will compete.

Eight conference schools, including returning champion Wisconsin, will vie for the Big Ten track championship on the Iowa campus beginning at 2 p.m. today on the Rec Building's outdoor oval. There will be 19 events, culminating from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Wisconsin faces a stiff challenge from Michigan State, a team that placed first in the Big Ten Cross Country Championships last fall. The undefeated Hawkeys should have no trouble improving on their seventh place finish of last spring. Maureen Abel should be a strong competitor for Iowa in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and the long jump. Senior Janey

Dunlevy also is expected to do well in the latter event, while Carrie Riedl will compete in the 100-yard dash. Iowa's mile relay team of Jill Mugge, Dunlevy, Ronda Newman and Abel will be working for a national qualifying time.

The women's tennis team will be hosting Iowa State on the Madison Street Courts at 10 a.m. Saturday. Iowa State captured the Iowa AIAW honors last fall, while the Hawks placed third behind Drake.

Iowa, 1-1 in spring meets and 8-3 overall, won 11 matches last weekend to take second place in the Iowa Invitational here. The Iowa doubles team of Linda Madvig and Beth Zelinskas, both seniors, swept the No. 2 spot in that tourney, bolstering their spring mark to 5-0. Madvig is also 4-1 in singles matches so

far. Perennial champion Michigan State, Ohio State and Purdue stand in Iowa's way in the women's only away competition this weekend at the Big Ten Golf Championships at Champaign, Ill. Michigan State is led by Sue Ertl, who shot 154 last year to finish third individually, while Iowa returns both Tina Mulert and Barb Miller, who each managed 161 in last year's tourney.

Finals of gymnastics and a competitive hot air balloon launch cap off the celebration on April 30 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively.

This Sunday, for those on ground level, the All-Iowa Jazz Quartet will perform a concert of original music at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Half of the proceeds from the \$2 tickets will go to the UI Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franck

'Such supple wrists'

"Captain Fantastic" seemed to be the lucky machine for Owen Long, left, who won the UI Pinball Wizard Championship Tuesday at the Union's Wheel Room. "Target Alpha," meanwhile, was not so kind to Les Finken, right. Long garnered rounds of 48, 300, 88, 310, and 111,620 for his

248,230 first-place total, while another staff member, Don Beard, followed with 223,340. Jack Ginnever and Bahram Fazel, however, will represent Iowa students at the state tourney in Des Moines April 30. Ginnever and Fazel finished third and fourth, respectively.

Intramurals

Action in IM softball continues this weekend as consolation games get underway Saturday with the finals slated for Sunday.

The men's consolation contests begin at 10 a.m. Saturday while the women's and co-ed games start play in the afternoon.

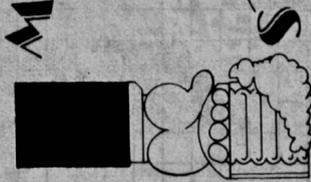
The finals will be played Sunday at Mercer Park in Iowa City. The women's contest is between Out of Season and the winner of the semi-final tilt between Artie Bowser and Dauminoes. The Artie Bowser-Dauminoes contest will be played at 10 a.m. with the championship at 1:30 p.m.

The co-ed title is at 1:30 p.m. and features Nuthings and D.U.S. The men's title game is slated for 2:30 p.m. with 700 Sunset and Mudville doing battle.

HANCHER STAGEHAND JOB OPENINGS

Applications are being accepted through May 1 for summer and 1977-78 Hancher Auditorium stagehands. Part-time hourly positions open to U of I students only. Applications are available backstage at Hancher. You need not be eligible for work-study. Working hours determined by requirements of programs scheduled.

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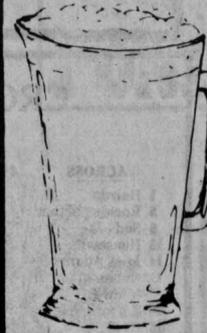
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E. C. Mabie Theatre June 24, 26, 30, July 3, 6, 9 — 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

WHAT is your lifestyle? A Christian Science lecture by Charles W. Ferris, April 26, 3 p.m., Danforth. Everyone welcome. 4-26

EXPERIENCES in body awareness for men - Series of four classes - 15 - Starts April 24. Call 338-7381. 4-22

WANTED - People interested in running paperback book exchange at Center East. 353-1767. 4-26

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8665. Office hours: 12:30 - 3:30, Monday - Friday. Telephone volunteer available, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. A friend is waiting. 5-13

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EXPERIENCED baby sitter, full or part time. Hawkeye Court, 354-4792. 4-22

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BICYCLE PEUGEOT PX10, 23 inch, as new, \$225. 354-1196, after 5:30 pm. 6-23

10-speed men's Raleigh Grand Prix, mint condition. 626-2854. 4-28

3-speed girls' bike, good condition. \$25. Call 337-3325. 4-25

WANTED - Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514. 5-3

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-16

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Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-6

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PEAVY Standard PA with columns. Martin D-35 with Barcus-Berry system. 337-5789 or 351-3095. 4-26

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LOST & FOUND

LOST - Men's silver ID bracelet. If found please call Jerry, 353-0037. 4-22

LOST - Small black and gold cat, female, with white collar, vicinity W. Benton St. 354-2439. 4-28

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GIBSON J-50 acoustic guitar, hardshell case, \$235; Miranda Sensomat 35mm SLR, \$110. Call 5-8 pm. 338-1031. 4-28

SPANISH keyboard typewriter, one year guarantee, \$100. Russian keyboard typewriter, one year guarantee, \$65. Steve's Typewriter. 351-7929. 4-28

CLOSE-OUT on all Broyhill cocktail tables and end tables - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Kelvinator appliances in stock. Open week nights till 9 pm. We deliver. 6-14

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Hercules sofa and chair, \$139.95. Four piece bed set, \$119.95. Four only, wall-hugger recliners, \$109. Mattress, \$29.95. New chairs, \$34.95. Thirty-inch Kelvinator smooth top range, \$319. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-2 terms. 90 days same as cash. 6-14

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STEREO components: CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, call needed. 337-9216. 6-6

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliners, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$95.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6

FIVE-piece cannonball bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-6

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THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-6

PIONEER RT1020L reel to reel 4, \$300; Bolex 4-16 16mm camera plus Pan Cinor 85 zoom lens, \$400; Bolex tripod, \$150; Sekonic light meter, \$30. 338-6848. 4-27

BROWN davenport in fairly good condition, \$20. Call 351-8010. 4-25

MARANTZ 1060 amplifier with walnut base, \$175. 338-6641 after 10 pm. 4-27

NEVER worn, size 7-9 wedding dress and two veils. Sandy, 353-3150; 337-7014. 4-27

GOLF clubs, full set, Hagen Ultradynes, bag, covers, putter, \$300. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-26

TWENTY gallon tank aquarium set up with without stand, coffee table, albums. 338-5685. 4-26

SOFA, two end tables, oak, \$50. 354-2743. 4-22

ENLARGER Durst F60, 50mm, 75mm components, filters, excellent. Ron, 351-4184. 4-26

PRE-pharm: Nearly complete set pharmacy curriculum texts. Package deal. 354-1561 after 6 pm. 4-22

SCUBA gear - Backpack, tank, regulator, weight belt. 338-7745 after 4:30. 4-27

JVC stereo: Turntable and 8-track. \$90 or best offer. Call 353-0802 or 353-0998. 5-2

MARANTZ stereo system with Sony cassette recorder. \$400. 338-8585. 4-25

ADJUSTABLE metal shelving, 30x30x9; collapsible wood book shelves, 35x20x17. 337-9068 after 5 pm. 4-25

FRENCH 10-speed, 24 inch frame, used one month, \$100. 1964 Valiant, \$95. Alto saxophone, \$75. 337-7077. 4-28

FOOSERS: Brand new Tournament Soccer Foosball table for rent. Rates negotiable. 338-2478, Tom or Rod. 5-11

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STEREO components - Sherwood ST1108 AM-FM receiver, Blacore turntable, Ultraneat speakers, warranties. \$300. Magnavox black-white TV, 5 year warranty, \$70. 338-4205, weekdays after 5 pm. 4-22

WANTED - Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514. 5-3

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Jefferson-Davenport-Market St area, E. Blomington-Iowa Ave. area. Corvallis areas. 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Suttong. 4-26

THIRD GRADERS - Earn \$2.50 by participating in a study of memory and reasoning. If interested call Dr. Christine Riley, Dept. of Psychology, University of Iowa. 353-6214. 4-25

NIGHT staff - Youth Emergency Shelter, BA in Social or Behavioral Sciences, excellent inside and out. Best offer over \$3,000. 351-3263. 4-27

1973 Honda Civic - automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9830, anytime. 4-28

1970 Toyota Mark II - New tires, snows, inspected, excellent, best offer. \$34,403. 4-26

MG Midget, 1972 35,000 miles, needs work to pass inspection, \$1,600. 338-5628. 5-2

1972 VW 411-55,000 miles, stereo, radials, snows, 1,700 or best. \$31,647. 4-25

1970 VW bus, well-loved, inspected, \$1,400. 351-8579. 4-26

1960 Mercedes 190-65,000 miles, must sell, best offer. 354-2046. 4-27

1973 Opel GT - 28,000, runs fine, some body damage, not inspected, \$1,700. 353-0029, Dave. 4-25

BMW 2002, 1970 Automatic, air, radio, Ziebart, new tires, excellent mechanical and body condition, 89,000 miles. \$2,200. 351-2769. 4-25

1975 MGB - Low mileage, excellent condition, radio, racing stripes. 337-2854. 4-25

1972 VW Bug - 1972 VW Bus - State inspected, low mileage. Call 644-3661, days, or 644-3666, nights. 4-26

CAMBUS is hiring now for summer and fall - Interviews Monday - Friday, April 19 - 29, 11 - 5 pm. Applicants must be eligible for work-study. 4-29

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LAW firm needs experienced secretary, pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call 354-1104 for interview. 4-25

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City of Iowa City, is taking applications for Civil Service examinations for future vacancies for:

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needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$16,000, if interested write to Box A-4, The Daily Iowan. 4-28

CO-DIRECTOR for Protective Association for Tenants.

Work-study, 15-20 hours per week, experience preferred. 353-3013. 4-22

PART-TIME bartender, evenings - Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch. 4-28

COOKING personnel, evenings, quality food preparation. Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch. 4-28

Friendly Home Toy Parties is coming to your area with the greatest line of guaranteed toys and gifts. No hiring demonstrators and booking parties. No delivering, no collecting, no paperwork. Call today. 263-6257, 263-1347, 263-0351. 5-5

WANTED - Deputy City Clerk. Good typing skills necessary and bookkeeping experience desirable. 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Apply at City Clerk's office, 1512 7th St., (319-351-1266), Corvallis, Iowa 52241. 4-26

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Early morning bundle droppers - Need own transportation. Call 9am - 5pm 338-8731

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-8335 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12205. 4-26

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-6996. 4-28

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, letters, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 5-4

EXPERIENCED, carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 6-10

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, 338-8800. 6-13

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-7

MOTORCYCLES

CYCLE

1975 250cc Suzuki, excellent shape, low mileage. 353-1356. 4-28

HONDA 1977 GL1000, CB750A, CB550 stock. Immediate delivery. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, phone 328-2331. 6-14

SILVER 1975 Honda 200T, hooks, Konis, \$750, good beginner's cycle. 351-5993. 4-25

HONDA 360, 1976 - Excellent condition, low mileage, best offer, 337-3584. 4-25

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1974 Yamaha 60 - Runs perfectly, barely sips gas, 1,500 miles. 337-3620. 4-27

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1968 Yamaha, 180, low mileage, electric starter, \$300 or best offer. 337-4785. 4-26

1970 Kawasaki 500, good condition, best offer. 351-8124. 4-27

KAWASAKI 175 F-7, 1975 bought in 1976, runs like new, 18,000 miles. \$550 or offer. 353-2459. 4-22

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1971 MGB, excellent condition, new red paint, no rust. \$31,3642. 4-25

1971 BMW 2002 - Maroon, saddle interior, supersprint, 95K, excellent inside and out. Best offer over \$3,000. 351-3263. 4-27

1973 Honda Civic - automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9830, anytime. 4-28

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The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- E. Bloomington, N. Governor, Reno, E. Davenport, 3rd thru 6th Aves., FSt., GSt., HSt., Iowa City

The Daily Iowan also needs part-time summer help in Circulation. Answer phones and general office duties. 15 hrs. per week, \$2.50 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study.

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

KIRKWOOD Community College has opening for secretary. Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 398-9615. An equal opportunity employer.

PROJECTIONISTS wanted - The Bijou Theatre is taking applications for projectionists to begin immediately, experience with 16mm projection equipment preferred. Work/STUDY. Applications available at Film Board Office, Activities Center, IMU. 5-10

GRAND DADDY'S Iowa City's most exciting new night spot needs cocktail servers, experience helpful. Apply in person, 505 E. Burlington. 4-22

PART-time secretary - Write for application form, P.O. Box 328, Iowa City, 4-22

SEVERAL work-study job openings - Assistant director, Bolex Child Care Coop. Cook, child care worker, yard worker. \$3-\$3.25, depending on your qualifications. Call Valerie, 353-4658 or 354-1437. 4-20

COOKING personnel, evenings, quality food preparation. Apply in person, Hoover House, West Branch. 4-28

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Dorsett talks with CFL

TORONTO (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh, is here negotiating with the Canadian Football League Toronto Argonauts about a contract for next season, a team official said Thursday.

Dorsett, honored as the best running back in the United States last season after leading the nation in rushing and scoring, arrived in Toronto Thursday, and he and his advisers immediately entered discussions with Argos officials, the official said.

The talks probably would **Sonics owner denies pact with Tarkanian**

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonics owner Sam Schulman Thursday denied published reports that his club is conducting contract negotiations with Jerry Tarkanian or his agent.

In a conversation with The Seattle Times from his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation home, Schulman admitted talking with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach, but he also said he has made an offer to Seattle Coach and General Manager Bill Russell which would allow him to remain with the Sonics.

Tarkanian was quoted in Las Vegas and Long Beach, Calif., newspapers as saying he met with Schulman and Sonics Executive Vice President Zollicoffer last Tuesday.

"We just had exploratory conversations," Tarkanian was quoted.

The UNLV coach, whose team is under investigation by the NCAA, also reportedly said his friend and agent, Vic Weiss, told him of money talks with Seattle.

"The money is about twice what the Lakers talked about," Tarkanian said in reference to an offer from the Los Angeles franchise that he turned down last year.

Schulman called reports of any money talks "absolutely untrue."

stretch over several days, he said.

Barry Reid, a public relations man with the Argos, said team officials were "showing Dorsett around the city" between negotiating sessions at a suburban hotel.

Dorsett, who carried 338 times for 1,948 yards last season and scored 22 touchdowns, is expected to be represented by Michael Trope of Los Angeles. Trope is the same agent who represented former Southern California star Anthony Davis two years ago when he signed with Toronto.

Davis has since left Canada and signed with the National Football League Tampa Bay Buccaneers, headed by his former college coach, John McKay.

Dorsett, a 5-10, 195-pounder

who was the first college back to surpass 6,000 yards in career rushing, is expected to be one of the first four players chosen when the NFL holds its annual college player draft on May 3-4 in New York.

Tampa Bay has first choice and is expected to take Southern California fullback Ricky Bell, the runnerup to Dorsett in the Heisman balloting, to complement the smaller Davis in the backfield. Seattle, with second pick, is leaning toward a defensive lineman but might take Dorsett. Cincinnati, the third team to choose, has indicated it will select an offensive lineman, leaving the New York Jets and the New York Giants.

Jets General Manager Al Ward said he would definitely take Dorsett if he is available.

UI volleyball club tops in regionals

By MARY SCHNACK Staff Writer

"Practice makes perfect," according to the old saying. But the UI women's club volleyball team was perfect without much practice.

Last weekend the club won the regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb. The tournament consisted of 10 teams from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Colorado. The UI volleyball team consisted of most of the women who played for the UI's intercollegiate volleyball team, some women who are going out for the collegiate volleyball team next year, volleyball Coach Shirley Finnegan and golf Coach Diane Hertel.

Coach Katie Barnes, A3, said the team entered the B division because they only practiced about one-and-a-half hours per week. Barnes said a national tournament is only held for the open division, which is a "higher caliber of volleyball."

The tournaments are sanctioned under the U.S. Volleyball Association. In February, the UI women held an invitational

here and they also attended three other invitational tournaments sponsored by other teams. The tournaments are financed by the teams' entry fees, Barnes said, and the UI team was sponsored by the Deadwood. One entry fee was paid by the Men's Club, Barnes added.

The women finished first in three of the tournaments and third in the other, so they decided to participate in the regionals, which any team can enter. The individual team members paid for all the traveling expenses.

Barnes said she isn't sorry that the team didn't enter the open division. "I would have liked to if we practiced more; then we would have had the potential," she said. "But the basic concept of the club team was to let everyone get involved and play."

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Opening Night

Set the stage for your next party by wallpapering an otherwise dull bathroom in box office colors of brown, rust and black or tan. "Opening Night" is a new paper by Bob Mitchell Designs. Sure to get a rave review, this paper is of N.Y. dance posters from the Joffrey Ballet, Martha Graham Dance Co., and the superb Amer. Ballet Co. Warm-up 3 walls in this poster print & then cover the 4th in a brown houndstooth check. Any woman can possess star quality when her mirror is surrounded by stage makeup lights! Just for theatrical showmanship, cover the floor in a rust tweed, drape the windows in unbleached muslin, and keep gold monogrammed towels handy for your guests. For fun, hang a feather box & a top hat and cane on a hall tree in the corner. And don't forget a gold star on the door! Break a leg.

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sportscripts

Signing

The UI athletic department received a signed national letter of intent Thursday from Jeff Green, a football quarterback from Newhall, Calif.

A six-foot 180-pounder, Green made the all-Foothills Conference first team last fall in the Los Angeles area after passing for 942 yards and rushing for 212 more. He has been timed in 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Green is the 24th football recruit signed by the Hawkeyes this year.

Soccer

Iowa will host a Big Four Soccer Tournament this Saturday with teams from Northern Iowa (UNI), Drake and Iowa State entered. It will be a knockout tourney to be held in the fields northwest of the Recreation Building.

In first-round competition, the UI Soccer Club will face Drake at 10 a.m. and UNI meets Iowa State at noon. The consolation round follows at 2:30 p.m., preceding the championship game at 4:30. Harry King of the UI club feels UNI will be their "strongest competition."

Sailing

The Iowa sailing team will be among 15 teams entering the Stroh's Cup this weekend. It is hosted by Michigan State University at East Lansing and will be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake Lansing.

Canoeing

The 1977 intramural canoe races will be conducted April 25 and 26. Entry blanks are now available in Room 113 at the Field House. Deadline for entry is noon April 25.

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