

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1977 Student Publications, Inc.

Tuesday, April 26, 1977, Vol. 109, No. 191

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

Carter, Hussein discuss Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, praising Jordan's King Hussein, warned Monday night that unless strides are made toward peace in the Middle East this year "it may be a long time in the future before such an effort can be made again."

"I don't know if we will be successful this year," Carter told a "working dinner" for the Arab monarch, who arrived Monday morning for two days of talks. "It is very difficult to predict. 'We've had a very fruitful discussion about past history and the future,' Carter said of their first session. 'We recognize the difficulty of resolving animosities that have existed for so long.'

However, Carter repeated what he has said to both Arab and Israeli leaders — that 1977 "can be propitious for peace."

He said the leaders "unanimously wish they could stop spending so much for weapons of war" and devote their funds to social programs.

"All of us feel because of these circumstances, our effort is worthwhile," he said. "Unless we make an effort it may be a long time in the future before such an effort can be made again."

Carter also said that the "interrelationship

between Jordan and the United States has been a great stabilizing force in the Middle East."

Hussein told Carter that "despite the feeling that I have had which has caused me to be cautious as to the real possibility of progress toward a solution, I have after meeting you and our friends felt more encouraged and hopeful

'We recognize the difficulty of resolving animosities that have existed for so long.'

than I have for a long time."

He praised Carter's "humility and courage."

"God willing, I will do all that I can so that future generations can enjoy a better life," Hussein said. "My greatest hope is that I may make a contribution toward a just and lasting peace."

In brief remarks welcoming Hussein, Carter said somberly: "This year, 1977, is a special time. It is one when we face possible opportunities for major strides toward permanent peace in the Middle East."

"It would be a mistake to be too optimistic because of the serious nature of the divisions that have long separated one people from another in the eastern Mediterranean region."

After an Oval Office session with the President, Hussein conferred at the State Department with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

His schedule included a "working banquet" Monday night at the White House with Carter and other American officials and another Oval Office discussion today.

Hussein and Carter spent 75 minutes together although the White House said it "was not a decision-making session. It was designed to explore possible solutions."

Press secretary Jody Powell said they discussed "the question of Palestinian representation in the Geneva negotiations and how to resolve the Palestinian problem once those negotiations begin."

The simple and austere welcoming ceremony for Hussein on the South Lawn included only the traditional 21-gun salute, a band and a small color guard — the same low-key greeting accorded the two other Middle East leaders who

have visited Carter: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The President said, "If there is one leader who is a key to the comprehension of the problems and also the analysis of the possible solutions, it would be King Hussein."

Carter added as the Oval Office talk began, "We have a group of moderate leaders (in the Middle East) who tremendously want peace. If we fail this year, it's going to be very difficult to marshal a new effort next year."

Sadat had told Carter he believed 1977 would be a "golden opportunity" for a Mideast settlement but Hussein in recent interviews has been far less optimistic of the chances for meaningful peace talks.

U.S. officials, pushing for progress in the area, are lining up early meetings between Carter and Deputy Prime Minister Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Rabin's successor.

U.S. officials said Hussein during his three-day visit is not expected to ask for any new arms from the United States.



President Carter welcomes Jordan's King Hussein to the White House for the second of three meetings to be held during Hussein's visit.



United Press International

President Mobutu (wearing glasses and camouflage uniform) visits Zairean troops near Kolwezi in the Shaba province in southern Zaire Sunday. The government troops, attacking through tall elephant grass, captured the rebel stronghold of Mutshatsha Monday

in the first major government victory in eight weeks of fighting, the military reported. The Zairean forces, with Moroccan troops in rear support, quickly fanned out past the town and pushed westward along dirt tracks toward the Angolan border.

Frontline observer

Dilley, King re-elected CAC execs

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night re-elected Benita Dilley, A4, president and Geoff King, A3, vice president of CAC.

The 9-0 vote with five abstentions came after about two hours of discussion. The Dilley-King slate won unopposed despite rumors that at least two other councilors were mounting write-in campaigns.

After the election Dilley said it is the first time a student body president and vice president have run for re-election and won.

In a presentation of planned programs and policies, Dilley and King said they would like to see continued CAC efforts in the book exchange and lecture notes services, the Iowa Regents' Universities

Student Coalition, and "legislative awareness."

"We've attended seminars on the state legislative policies, the university budget, etc.," Dilley said. "And as a result, university students are now a respected lobbying force."

"Action of this kind must continue to ensure that higher education in Iowa maintains the high priority it has enjoyed in the past," Dilley said.

Attendance by CAC at the state Board of Regents meetings is another project begun this year that Dilley and King said they would like to continue.

Dilley and King also outlined programs and policies they would like to create through CAC for 1977-78.

King said he would like to work on a better academic grievance system while Dilley told the council she thought CAC

should take an active role in improving the condition of campus facilities, notably the Old Armory and the Chemistry-Botany Building. This, she said, would be done by "soliciting student support for the Board of Regents' efforts" to update these facilities.

King also said he would try to establish a liaison committee to "iron out the gray areas surrounding the distinction between academic and non-academic groups funded by CAC and Student Senate. "We need some guidelines that would define the areas senate and CAC are supposed to work in and a liaison committee could negotiate those gray areas."

"Just because a group is listed by the Activities Board as being non-academic, you can't deny it the right to have academic programming or the right to get funding from CAC," King said.

Charges dismissed in Fox case

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

The office of the Johnson County Attorney moved last Friday to dismiss all charges against Jane Fox, a local attorney charged with possession of Schedule I drugs following a 1975 raid on her Iowa City home.

Fox, who suspended the practice of law following the arrest, said she was bitter over her indictment but did not have any doubt that the charges against her would be dismissed. "I don't think I should have been indicted in the first place. I feel angry that it went on for so long," she said. "I feel relieved, I'm just glad it's over."

Fox, who was not in her home the night of the raid, turned herself in to law enforcement officials the next day.

Fox was one of seven persons arrested in connection with the raid on the River Street home Nov. 6, 1975, which was coordinated by Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

She was charged at that time with

possession of heroin, LSD and marijuana, and with maintaining a dwelling house in which controlled substances were being used.

In the motion to dismiss, the office of the Johnson County Attorney gave as reasons for the action the fact that Fox was not present at the time of the raid, that "there is not enough evidence sufficient to obtain a conviction of the Defendant on the noted causes" and that "it is also the duty of the County Attorney's Office not to proceed with the prosecution of these cases, since it is the belief of the undersigned that the Defendant is not, and could not be, guilty of the offenses."

The motion concluded with the statement, "The Johnson County Attorney's Office believes it has tried or accepted pleas from those individuals who were in fact guilty of the offenses charged against them and said office would not be doing justice to this Defendant nor to the public, if it were to proceed in the above numbered causes."

Asst. Johnson County Atty. Steven K.

Ristvedt would not comment further on the decision to drop charges.

This is the last case to come before the courts as an outgrowth of that 1975 raid. All five who were charged have either pleaded guilty or been found not guilty by juries.

On Feb. 28, Betty Joy Ebert pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$100 and court costs.

On March 2, William C. Corrado was found not guilty on charges of possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court.

Two days later, Michael Motyko was also found not guilty by jury trial on charges of possession of marijuana.

UI psychology professor Stephen Fox, Jane's husband, pleaded guilty March 28 to charges of possession of marijuana, while charges of possession of heroin and LSD were dropped.

He awaits a pre-sentence investigation into his "background and circumstances," before judgment in Johnson County District Court April 29.

Wrestles with liberal arts

Forum drills to education's core

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

UI core courses and the alleged diminishing ability of UI students to communicate came under fire Monday night at a public forum on the directions of general education at the UI. Instead, the 50-member audience of mostly faculty members found themselves wrestling with the question of what should constitute a general liberal arts education.

During his presentation prior to the discussion, Darwin Turner, Afro-American history professor and a committee member, noted that although a liberal arts education has been increasingly under attack by those who feel education should be more specialized, even its proponents aren't sure what they're defending.

"Some who don't understand what they are doing see themselves as guardians of culture with a capital K," Turner joked.

Some faculty members have argued, Turner said, that their field is too specialized to be taught in a general core course.

Among the things a faculty must decide, Turner said, is whether a university should expose a student to a core of knowledge or to experiences in various fields of study. Chemistry Prof. Bruce Friedrich

complained that UI core courses do neither. "It seems to me the goals of general education are not met by broad survey courses which have little intellectual demand," he said.

Sam Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts, noted that too often faculty members are more concerned with setting up goals in terms of lectures and books read, than whether the student is learning anything.

"All too often in a core course, the student's intellectual endeavors involve making little lines on either A, B or C," said Richard Bovbjerg, zoology professor, with reference to multiple-choice tests in large core courses.

History Prof. Robert Dykstra, noting that he had spent the afternoon correcting papers, said he favored maintaining some type of core courses. "But with one general requirement in all the courses that the student write one theme every week," he said to scattered applause in the audience.

"But who would read them?" asked a voice.

Committee member Joel Barkan, associate professor of political science, said a more intensive educational experience would require more faculty. The committee has tried to stay away from general recommendations of increasing

resources to the university to improve education, Barkan explained. Instead, it has tried to deal with the resources at hand, and Barkan said he doubted the present faculty would be able to increase their duties "given the capacity of demands on our time with research and other duties."

Jerry Kollros, professor of oral pathology, observed that perhaps core courses may be too broad. "Is it because we're trying to satisfy bits and pieces of everybody's interest and satisfying none?" he asked.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, said perhaps core courses should be revised to deal with general areas in the humanities, sciences, arts and literature that the faculty feels a student should have in a general education base.

History Prof. Stow Persons, chairman of the education directions committee, said another public forum on the relations between teaching, research and professional practice will be held at 4 p.m. May 5 in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

The committee will prepare a report based on its review of the UI in preparation of the decennial accreditation review by the North Central Association next spring.

in the news briefly

Oil leak

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Rough seas and strong winds Monday delayed attempts to plug an offshore leak spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud daily into the North Sea, but the towering waves may help break the oil slick before it reaches shore.

A barge carrying equipment needed to cap the leak at the "Bravo" drilling platform had to be towed away because the high seas could have pounded it into the offshore rig, said Ken Laird, a spokesman for American Phillips Petroleum Co. Christian Bugge, head of Norway's Pollution Control Board, said the rough seas already broke up the oil slick into two sections, one 14 miles long and 3 1/2 miles wide and another five miles long and half a mile wide.

Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter appealed to Congress Monday to halt "runaway costs of hospital care" by imposing a 9 per cent year limit on increases in patient bills for 6,000 hospitals.

The limit would be enforced by punitive taxation of 150 per cent of excess billings and would be an average figure based on the total annual charges by each hospital.

Carter, appearing in the White House press room to describe his proposal, said the cost of health care has increased more than 1,000 per cent since 1950 while the cost of living has gone up 136 per cent.

Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking U.S. delegation Monday met with Cuban government representatives in Havana for the first time in 16 years in a major step toward ending official hostility between the two nations.

Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman became the first U.S. diplomat to visit Havana

since 1961, heading a seven-member delegation to talks ostensibly called to resolve overlapping fishing zones off Florida.

Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday solidly rejected the concept of a congressionally mandated withdrawal of U.S. forces from overseas — particularly South Korea — in debate on a \$35.9 billion military procurement bill.

The 301 to 88 rejection vote was on an amendment offered by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that would have called for reduction of active U.S. military forces by 50,000, of which 17,000 would be withdrawn from overseas bases.

While the proposal did not specify a Korean withdrawal, arguments by Dellums and other members tied it to the Asian nation, which has come under criticism in this country for human rights violations. President Carter has pledged a phased withdrawal from Korea but left the dates open.

Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's

political opposition, weakened by mass jailings, press censorship and stiff emergency rule in the nation's three biggest cities, is mounting a new challenge to the regime of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The government pressed its crackdown on dissent during the weekend with raids on the homes and offices of key figures in the Pakistan National Alliance, which is demanding Bhutto's resignation. Relatives said 500 PNA leaders were arrested.

Bankers

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss police arrested three bankers Monday on suspicion of illegally investing trust funds in Italian companies and losing nearly \$100 million in one of the biggest banking scandals in the nation's history.

The three men, who ran the Credit Bank's branch at Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border, were placed in "investigative custody" by chief regional public prosecutor.

The Credit Bank is Switzerland's third largest commercial bank and the estimated loss would be one of the highest ever by a Swiss bank,

topping that of \$92 million by the Lugano branch of Lloyds Bank two years ago.

Gromyko

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Monday Indo-Soviet friendship was not a result of "transient or monetary circumstances" but was in the interest of peace in Asia and the world.

Gromyko arrived for three days of get-acquainted visits, hoping to maintain with India's new leaders the close ties the Kremlin forged with former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Gromyko left little doubt the Kremlin intends to keep the six-year-old Indo-Soviet treaty of peace and friendship — a pact that has military overtones.

Weather

Thought for the day...the weather is like smoking pot in the golden years of one's life — clear, mild and highs in the 70s. May we live so long.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



High court denies review to Manson life sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to hear appeals by lawyers for a Texas death row inmate who insists he wants to die, and by mass murderer Charles Manson, who asked for review of his life sentence.

Lawyers for Robert Excell White insisted on bringing several constitutional issues to the high court despite his death wish.

He was convicted of the 1974 robbery-murder of a grocery store attendant near McKinney, Tex., and for a time was engaged in a bizarre race with Gary Gilmore of Utah to become the first person executed in this country since 1967.

The high court stayed White's execution last Dec. 6, while Gilmore, who also said he wanted to die, was executed by firing squad Jan. 17.

Manson, 42, was sentenced to death for the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles — but California subsequently dropped capital punishment. He is in maximum security at the state medical facility at Vacaville.

Manson is eligible for parole in December 1978, but a state official said he is unlikely to be freed for a long time, if ever. The high court rejected without comment his request for review on grounds of pre-trial publicity, among other things.

As the justices moved into their last week of arguments in the current term, they also refused to review the Mississippi Supreme Court's rewriting of the state's 1974 capital punishment law. This allows new trials for 19 death row inmates. In the interim, the legislature has passed a new law.

The high court also: —Agreed to resolve a conflict between the federal and Montana systems over the Constitution's guarantee that a

person may not be placed in double jeopardy — tried more than once for the same offense.

—Rejected a claim by the Mississippi Gay Alliance that a student newspaper at Mississippi State University was constitutionally required to print its advertisement for gay counseling services.

The high court also agreed to review a case appealed by the major television networks involving union discipline of members who normally do both supervisory and union-covered work if they cross picket lines to perform supervisors' functions.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled that the Writers Guild of America, West, Inc. violated federal labor law by disciplining such members for conduct during a 1973 strike. But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the decision. The board also appealed.

The employees involved have such titles as writer-director or writer-producer. The Guild represents only writers.

World oil reserves threat by Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One reason for the CIA's pessimistic assessment of world oil reserves is that Russia has a big problem with water in its wells, agency director Stansfield Turner told Congress Monday. Turner was one of five high-ranking administration officials dispatched to Capitol Hill for further explanation of President Carter's energy program, which drew to a considerable extent on the

CIA's survey of the global petroleum situation.

The new CIA chief gave the House energy subcommittee some details not included in the report Carter cited, including a finding that pumped problems, not just depletion, will cause demand to outrun supplies by 1985.

Turner said some of the CIA's information was drawn from "highly sensitive intelligence sources."



United Press International

Battery power

The Chloride Silent Rider, a 50-passenger battery-powered bus, makes a turn in downtown Chicago Monday while enroute to McCormick Place for display during the International Elec-

tric Vehicle Exposition. Developed as a joint project by Chloride Technical Ltd., Manchester, England and Greater Manchester Transport, the bus has been used during rush hours in Manchester since 1974.

UI official misused funds; court upholds suspension

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

A Johnson County District Court judge Monday upheld the suspension of Donald Ring, a Department of Security and Transportation (DSP) official, who was suspended in October, 1975, following charges that he mishandled funds.

Johnson County Judge Robert Osmundson ruled on the suit which Ring brought against the University in October, 1976.

The suspension was the result of an investigation by a UI administrative agency into allegations that Ring and two of his superiors misused Department of Security (DTS) monies. The DTS was reorganized and renamed DSP in the spring of 1976.

The investigation, conducted by UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson, had led to charges that Ring had assisted former DTS Director John Dooley in "the obtaining of improper salary advances" through postdated checks.

Bezanson said Ring also had improperly handled undeposited DTS cash receipts and had used university funds without following procedural reporting standards.

At that time, Bezanson recommended that Dooley be fired for his part in the mishandling of funds. Dooley was reassigned to a different department of the university pending the results of the investigation. He resigned before a decision could be made on whether to dismiss him.

The matter proceeded to an administrative hearing on July 9, 1976, and a decision upholding the UI was entered on Aug. 31.

In his decision, Judge Osmundson said Ring had agreed to all the allegations against him except the charge that he had threatened a fellow employee with unemployment if she did not cooperate in the scheme.

The judge noted that the basis for review of the case is that the penalty imposed may not have been commensurate with other punishments meted out.

In that incident, Dooley resigned after being reassigned, Ring was suspended and no punishment was imposed on UI vice-president William Shanhouse, who agreed to Dooley's suggestion that money be used to purchase football tickets for the city manager.

Osmundson said Shanhouse's involvement was "with an in-

cident different than that in which the plaintiff was involved."

The Court concluded that the punishment was therefore "not unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious," and refused to rescind the five-day suspension.

When contacted Monday, Ring said he preferred not to comment until he had consulted his attorney. Hinting at further court action, he said, "Perhaps something will be done."

postscripts

Lecture

Professor Adrienne Ash of the State University of New York at Albany will talk on "Cherchez la Femme: Biography and Poetry in Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton" in the English Department Lounge, 304 EPB, at 3:30 p.m. today.

Recitals

Robert A. Holquist, conductor, and Alice Hohenthaler, piano, harpsichord, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Paul Prachyathamavong Tudor music will be presented in a chamber music recital at 6 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Film

There will be a screening of Oshima's *Death by Hanging*, followed by a lecture on current trends in Japanese Cinema by Joseph L. Anderson, author of *The Japanese Film*, at 7 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 11.

Link

Link is a skills and knowledge exchange, a resource clearinghouse, a people information service; and we don't even charge you for it. Face it, it's just too good a deal to pass up. Whatever you want to teach, learn, or share an interest in, call Link. We're here Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., at 353-LINK.

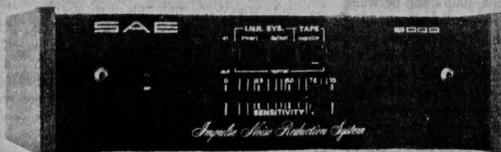
Meetings

The Iowa City chapter of *Make Today Count*, for persons with life-threatening illnesses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First National Bank at Towncrest, 1117 William St. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information call 351-2982 or 338-1740.

The *Revolutionary Student Brigade* will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room to sum up work done to support the liberation struggles in Africa.

Mathematical Sciences Club will hold a brief but important meeting to elect officers at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 320 MacLean.

NOW BACK IN STOCK!



\$200.00

Ever since the invention of the recorded disc, annoying "clicks" and "pops" caused by scratches, static, and other imperfections, have consistently disturbed the listening pleasure of music lovers. Now, SAE introduces the unique model 5000, an Impulse Noise Reduction System which eliminates those unwanted sounds with no adverse effect on the quality of the recorded material.

This break-through in electronic circuitry is so demonstrably effective, that the SAE 5000 is destined to become an essential part of any sound system.

The SAE 5000 is compact and sleek, built to SAE's exacting standards, and ready to enhance the performance of any system, from the standard receiver-turntable combination to the most sophisticated audiophile components.

SAE is proud to add the 5000 to their broad line of Components for the Connoisseur.

available only at



10 E. Benton

338-9383

WANTED:



DRIVERS FOR NEW FLEET for summer and fall

Apply: Monday thru Friday April 19-29 1-5 p.m.

Cambus Office — Kinnick Stadium Parking lot

Selection: May 2-4

Applicants MUST be eligible for Work-Study

AT LAST! DIVERS WATCHES. FOR HIM AND HER. FROM SEIKO.

Seiko's matching Divers watches are truly extraordinary machines: Smartly styled for both men and women, these Seiko watches have all the features a diver needs. Whether above-ground or 492 feet underwater. It's one gift he or she will always treasure. SEIKO



HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY
Jefferson Building
338-4212

No. ZP251 — \$135.00.
17J, self-winding, instant date setting calendar, elapsed timing bezel, lock-type crown, stainless steel, orange dial, HARDEX mar-resist crystal, pressure vented strap.

No. 55029 — \$135.00.
17J, self-winding, instant date setting calendar, elapsed timing bezel, lock-type crown, stainless steel, black dial, HARDEX mar-resist crystal, pressure vented strap.

BENEFIT YOURSELF...

Tenants United for Action Invites You

to dance and drink to the music of **MIDWEST EXPRESS**

at **GRAND DADDY'S**

(the management has agreed to relax the dress code)

\$1 Pitchers 7 - 9 pm
Wednesday, April 27th - 7 pm

Proceeds from the \$1 cover charge will go to support the Tenant - Landlord Ordinance and Tenants United for Action

The Guy I'm Chosin' Wears Van Heusen... 'cause those super patterns, nifty collars and fantastic fit are really something else! Sure, he could look just like all those other guys... but then he wouldn't be the one for me. Call him the rugged individualist or whatever you want.

VAN HEUSEN MAKES SHIRTS FOR YOUR SENSUOUS AMERICAN BODY AND YOUR ROMANTIC EUROPEAN SOUL.

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

FAMILY RIB-EYE \$1.69 (REG 2.09)
CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59 (REG 1.99) AFTER 4 PM

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

Try our super prices on Chopped Beef & Family Rib-Eye dinners. You get a potato, warm roll, & free trips to the salad bar.

SQUARE MEAL DEAL PONDOROSA

'Utopian' city's future in shaky hands

By SUE STUEKERJUERGEN
Staff Writer

ARCOSANTI, Ariz. — In 1971, urban architect Paolo Soleri began building his dream: A 25-story city in Arizona that he ultimately hopes will become the world's first self-contained city. If it is finished, "Arcosanti" will soar almost a mile high and house 3,000 persons in a desert area between Phoenix and Flagstaff.

Soleri, 57, was born in Turin, Italy. He conceived the idea for Arcosanti from his philosophy of "arcology," a fusion of ecology and architecture. Soleri intends to eliminate negative aspects associated with urban life, such as air pollution, congested traffic and land abuse, by offering all the advantages of a city in one building. A variety of features, from a restaurant to an art gallery, will exist within walking distance (or elevator distance) of the residents who live within the solar-heated walls of Arcosanti.

In August 1976, Soleri's utopia in the desert was hailed by Newsweek magazine as "the most important architectural experiment undertaken in our lifetime." Roger Rudesill, a ceramist and geologist from Iowa City, taught a ceramics workshop at Arcosanti that summer, and while there, Rudesill had the opportunity to observe the development of Soleri's "brave new city."

Most of the construction workers are young workers,

usually under 30, who hope someday to live in Arcosanti, Rudesill said. The majority of the workers are artists and craftsmen who want to support themselves by selling what they create. But in the meantime, most of the workers are living in poverty, barely able to afford the minimum necessities, Rudesill said.

Why would someone sacrifice possibly years of her-his life working for something that may never become a reality?

"I think that many of the workers have no goals of their own and are bummed out about the wastefulness of our society," Rudesill said. "Soleri has provided them with a purpose and a home, and they've come to see him as a God-like figure."

Students all over the world are recruited by Soleri to work at Arcosanti for six-week workshops, which cost \$510 for food, tuition and meager lodging facilities. This past month, representatives from the Cosanti Foundation have been traveling throughout Iowa presenting slide shows about the concept of arcology and Arcosanti.

Arcosanti is the ultimate concept of cities of the future because of its emphasis on conserving energy and its dependence upon solar energy, Rudesill said. However, he views the three-dimensional city not as a glimmer of hope but as a doomed failure.

"I think the structure of the city is very attractive,"

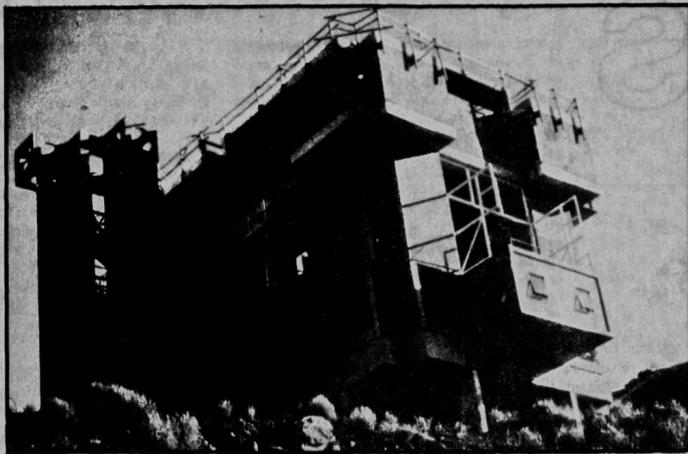


Photo by Roger Rudesill

Pictured here is part of Paolo Soleri's "Arcosanti," which, when finished, he hopes will be-

come the world's first self-contained city. It is located in a desert area between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz.

Rudesill said of the half-Roman, half-Gothic architecture, "but there are just too many flaws for me to accept."

Many errors have occurred throughout the construction of the city because none of the workers have had any professional experience in engineering or architecture, Rudesill said.

One serious discrepancy in the structure is that it is built upon basalt, an igneous rock, which Rudesill said is too weak to support the massive structure that Soleri envisions.

"He has not built many foundations or footings to ground the building, and the basalt underneath it will be crushed by the weight. If it does, the whole thing will crumble," Rudesill predicted this would take place before the city is completed.

While many architects, engineers and others like Rudesill are skeptical of Soleri's visionary city, there are also those who praise its potential.

"I don't want to burst his or anyone else's bubble. For some

people, this is almost like criticizing their religion," Rudesill reflected. "I just wonder what Soleri is up to. He is very evasive when told that none of his workers have the skill or the knowledge to build such a complex city."

But there is one thing to which Soleri, his critics and his followers all agree upon — if the revolutionary city is completed, it will not be within Soleri's lifetime. Whether Arcosanti, Ariz., becomes a reality, and Soleri more than just a gambler, remains to be seen.



United Press International

U.S. dependants begin exodus from Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — A military jet flew 85 American dependants to Athens Monday, the first of nearly 300 U.S. citizens ordered expelled from Ethiopia with the abrupt shutdown of five U.S. agencies.

Citing what it called "fallacious and totally biased dispatches used for anti-Ethiopian government propaganda," the leftist military government also told three Western foreign correspondents to leave by Wednesday.

It followed the government's ultimatum Saturday ordering the U.S. installations plus the consulates or honorary consulates of five other nations in Asmara — capital of troubled Eritrea province — to pack up and leave in four days.

U.S. Embassy officials amended a State Department statement Sunday that Washington was given assurances the Wednesday deadline would not be pressed. But officials said there were strong indications the Ethiopians were considering extension of the deadline.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman at Athens' Ellenikon airport said those flown out were mostly dependants, including a 9-month-old baby.

Evacuated

Eighty-five U.S. citizens, evacuated from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, arrive in Athens for a 48-hour stopover before flying home. Another 215 Americans are expected to leave by Wednesday.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Sleep on the bed you dreamed of owning

NEMO'S
223 Washington, I.C.
Waterbed Frame Rentals

Free delivery anywhere in Iowa
Call 319-351-5888

Coal conversion to be ordered by FEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) announced plans Monday to require 31 electric utility power plants in 10 states to burn coal instead of oil or natural gas if environmental and financial conditions will allow it.

Within a few weeks, FEA officials said, preliminary coal conversion also will be issued for the first time to industrial plants.

FEA chief John O'Leary said public hearings on the utility conversion orders will be held next month in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Dallas and Kansas City.

"If evidence presented during the public hearings indicates that conversion of these plants would be financially impracticable or be unable to meet environmental requirements, FEA could modify or cancel issuing conversion orders to those plants," O'Leary said in a statement.

"Let me emphasize that no conversions will occur unless full compliance with all applicable environmental standards is ensured."

The 31 power plants covered by the new preliminary conversion orders are located at 18 sites in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

Study recommends rights for prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prisoners should receive wages and other employment benefits, pay the state for room and board and pay taxes like everyone else, according to an American Bar Association (ABA) study made public Monday.

The study, conducted over 2½ years, also recommended abolishing the parole system and creating an independent releasing agency to determine the length of individual sentences. It said "severe restrictions" should be placed on experimental programs involving use of drugs or behavior modification techniques on inmates.

Prisoners should be allowed to exercise many civil and political rights now denied to them, it said. Generally, they should have the same rights as free citizens, "except where restrictions are necessary to ensure orderly confinement or to protect the rights and safety of the prison community," it concluded.

The 600-page draft report was prepared by the ABA's Criminal Justice Section Joint Committee on the Legal Status of Prisoners and will be submitted in August 1978, to the annual meeting of the lawyer group's House of Delegates.

Business Students

Today's "Business Week" activities include:

Women's Day

Executives in marketing, industrial relations, and accounting are on campus and will be speaking in various classes. Everyone invited to an informal coffee at 9:15 am in the undergrad lounge.

Tennis Tournament

Men's & women's singles and mixed doubles at the stadium courts 3:15 pm

John Kenneth Galbraith

We encourage everyone to attend his lecture at 8:00 pm tonight IMU Main Lounge

Remember the Business Banquet
Friday Night. Tickets on Sale
in room 202 PHBA.

THE NORTH FACE

Bigfoot

\$82.00

The North Face shingled construction method insures consistent insulation thickness & maximum loft.

- insulation: Polar guard
- Temp. range: 0°
- Loft: 7"

FIN & FEATHER

943 South Riverside
354-2200
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-4

THE LAST SALE ON EARTH!

(For this semester anyway!)

#110 Natural
Reg. \$37.00
NOW \$28.50

#320 Brown Suede
Reg. \$35.00
NOW \$17.99

#180 Brown
Reg. \$23.00
NOW \$14.99

#111 Blue Suede
Reg. \$38.25
NOW \$29.98

#504 Tan
Reg. \$38.00
NOW \$22.99

#150 Moondance
Reg. \$39.50
NOW \$24.99

#200 Natural
Reg. \$40.50
NOW \$24.99

Limited quantities available!

KALSO **Earth SHOE**
For every walk of life.

SPECIAL EARTH® HALTER TOPS - \$1.50

706 S. Dubuque
337-2185

Mon. 10-8, Tues.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-5:30

Dannon Yogurt.

If you don't always eat right, it's the right thing to eat.

If you find yourself doing more eating on the run than at a table, make sure you're eating Dannon Yogurt.

Our label shows you that Dannon is high in many nutrients, low in fat, reasonable in calories, and that it contains *no artificial anything*. Dannon is 100% natural.

What's more, it's the yogurt delivered direct to your store—"from Dannon to dairycase." So if it tastes fresher, that's because it is fresher.

Dannon Yogurt is quick and delicious at breakfast, light but filling at lunch, a high nutrition snack or dessert.

For more facts about America's favorite yogurt write for our free booklet "Yogurt and You." Dannon, 22-11 38th Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101. It'll tell you why Dannon's the right thing to eat even if you always eat right.



analysis

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.

Not just a phase

After 17 years in the demolition trade, Iowa City is scrapping its comprehensive plan while there's still something left to plan. And, in an effort that has been described as "unprecedented," the people who uncluttered the skyline of Iowa City are seeking citizen input to aid in their formulation of a new comprehensive city plan.

This "citizen participation phase" includes the distribution of questionnaires and a series of neighborhood meetings this week to discuss urban renewal, housing, transportation, population and the other problems that face this flagging victim of last generation's short-sighted liberalism and the greed of the developers.

We're supposed to be gratified to think the city planners would turn to us after they've accomplished the equivalent of saturation bombing, but this turn-to-the-citizens-when-all-else-fails approach (after all, this is a democracy) merely highlights the shortcomings of past planning in this city.

When, for instance, the people down at the civic center decided what Iowa City needed was a downtown parking ramp and went casting about for some method to finance the project, they were eventually forced to go to the public for approval of a financing plan. In a city-wide vote in which the issue clearly became the general desirability of a parking ramp, the citizens dealt a resounding defeat to the proposed

financing plan. Undaunted, city officials attempted to discover a financing plan that did not require voter approval, regarding the citizens as merely an impediment to the "development" of downtown Iowa City.

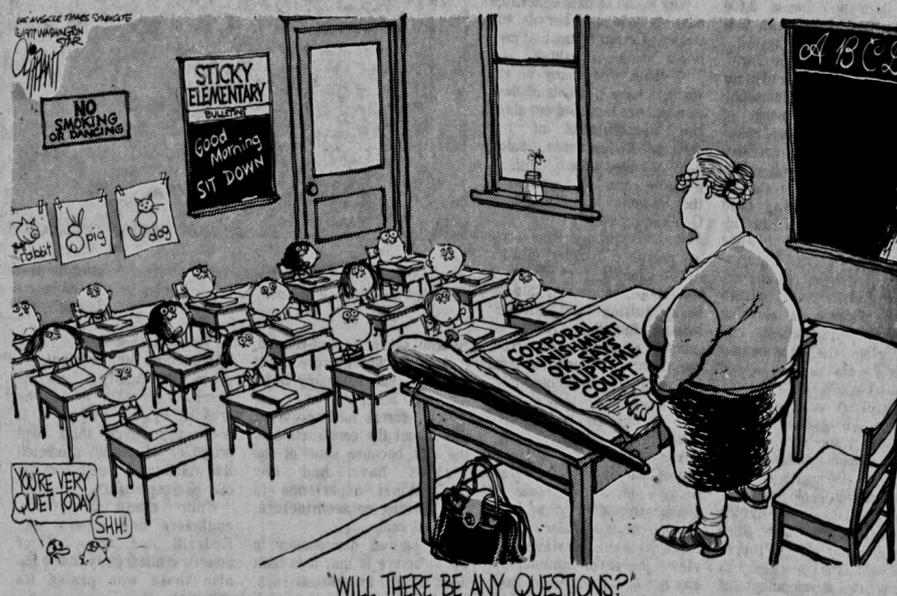
But this was nothing compared to the horrified response that followed legal challenges to the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, when the official response went something like: Well, it may be illegal, but it's the only contract we've got. And don't forget the corollary: Don't blame us that half the downtown is vacant lots — if you people hadn't interfered...

The approach of city planners all along has been to hire consultants instead of consulting the people, who, with a vote, hired them.

The primary message we should deliver to them through these questionnaires and meetings is that we will not be satisfied with a "citizen participation phase." We may not be "experts," but this is our city and, after all, if we're in control we could scarcely do a poorer job. They've given us an easy act to follow.

So, first off, why not at least plant some grass on the vacant lots?

WINSTON BARCLAY



Actions Studies opens UI to public

To the Editor:
An open letter to Dean Hubbard:

I would like to voice my whole-hearted support of the continuation of the Action Studies Program at the UI.

In other letters to the editor, cases have been made for continued support of the Action Studies Program from a university viewpoint. I would like to add my own viewpoint which is from "outside" the university, though not entirely, since my poetry journal, *The Spirit that Moves Us*, publishes university people — both students and faculty — and is subscribed to by them and by the university library. My magazine also sponsored Poetry-In-the-Buses, which placed poems in Cambuses as well as the city buses. Although my magazine is independent and paid for by myself and sales, the Action Studies Program is my only access to a sophisticated piece of machinery which I am unable to rent through the business office, and which if I were to rent it through IBM, would have to be rented for a minimum of six months — 5 months and 29 days more than I need it for!

Action Studies has also helped sponsor poetry readings, two of which were Anselm Hollo and Barbara Yates.

I believe that the university should be accessible to non-university people, just as the hospital is. Along with serving the function of making it accessible, Action Studies Program does this in a flexible and uncomplicated way, and after seeing it around since I've been in Iowa City, six years, I hope to see it around for a long time.

Morty Sklar
Editor, *The Spirit that Moves Us*
128½ N. Clinton

RUCAG — a voice for the consumer

To the Editor:

I recently heard about a bill that Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, has introduced. It is called the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG). This bill would allow for a voluntary checkoff on a utility bill by consumers. The money would be used to set up RUCAG, which would then hire lawyers, economists and other experts to appear before the commerce commission, legislature and the courts in behalf of the residential consumers. I believe this bill would be very beneficial to the consumer.

Big business and industrial utility consumers have long been able to afford representation. Utilities themselves are heavily represented in any action. It is about time that the residential consumer had more of a voice before the commerce commission and other such groups.

I hope that more of your readers are aware of this bill as I have seen nothing in this paper about RUCAG, and I feel that it is important news in the legislature. I urge all citizens to support this proposal to make utility decisions more accountable to all of us.

'Disdain' for Hawkeye Court story

To the Editor:
I have a certain disdain for anyone being

letters

openly derogatory without cause and, accordingly, I have reservations about writing this letter. But the headline created by "a Staff Writer" in the April 22 *Daily Iowan* was quite close to being ridiculous, if not plain false. The headline read "Hawkeye Court to be expanded" (DI, April 4). Yet the new Hawkeye Park addition to Married Student Housing is not and never has been planned to be associated to Hawkeye Court any more than Parklawn or Hawkeye Drive presently are. As stated in the article, Hawkeye Park is to consist of modular (trailer-type) units that can and will be removed from the site at a future date. Hawkeye Court, on the other hand, is a permanent structure that will be a major source of housing for university married students in the foreseeable future. Hawkeye Park will have its own access street, bus stop, parking area, children play areas and mail facilities, also.

As for "the project site being adjacent to Hawkeye Court Apartments for married students," the truth of the statement might depend on whether one considers the quarter-mile distance between the two sites still means that they are adjacent. If so, one might as well also consider the site adjacent to Hawkeye Drive, which is scarcely any farther away than Hawkeye Court.

There are still major unsolved problems in the Hawkeye Park plan not stated in the article. Just for example, it does not appear that the already inadequate morning rush hour bus service supplied by City Transit will be improved. This is the case even though the 50 new residences in the Hawkeye Park site will certainly guarantee the continued overflow of the buses on their current schedule.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
332 Hawkeye Drive

A dead horse for the DI staff

To the Editor:

re: Last caption, page 14.
Any writer who uses the locution "where a person's force is turned back on themselves" (DI, April 21) should be thrown out on her-his ass. The copy editor who let it be printed should be beaten with a dead horse.

Joe Haldeman
Iowa City

Coming of age in Iowa City

To the Editor:
An open letter to whoever stole the bike from 303 Melrose Court early Wednesday morning:

To you the 10-speed bike in my garage looked like an easy mark and a fast buck. For the seventh grade boy who owned it the theft was heartbreak, and for me it is a substantial cash outlay for replacement. That bike was purchased with money earned babysitting and with small birthday gifts. There are many hours and loving gifts gone now. The bike, a Fuji, was his first major purchase — carefully shopped for to get the most for the money spent — source of infinite pride and object of considerable care. It seems wrong that it apparently was necessary to lock the bike to our own garage in some way in

order to keep it. Thanks to you a young man now has considerably less faith in his fellow man.

Judith Svendsen
303 Melrose Court

Grievance procedure not satisfied?

To the Editor:
The University Grievance Procedure states:

"If the employee decides to request Step Three, the written grievance shall be forwarded by the aggrieved employee to the head of the major functional or administrative unit with a copy sent to the director of personnel. A meeting shall be held within ten (10) calendar days after the grievance has been submitted to the head of the major functional or administrative unit." (emphasis ours)

As aggrieved employees who had not found an acceptable resolution to our grievance at earlier steps of the procedure, we submitted the appropriate letter initiating our grievance at step three to Ray B. Mossman, business manager and treasurer of the university, who has been designated as the head of our "major functional or administrative unit" and Fred Doderer, director of personnel. Mossman sent us his answer to our grievance without meeting with us to hear our explanation. This is not the first time that he has decided a grievance without holding a hearing. In an earlier grievance that went to arbitration, after reading aloud the above passage he admitted that it was his responsibility to set up a step three meeting and that he had not set it up. Mossman either has a very convenient memory or is not fulfilling obligations to the University Grievance Procedure on purpose.

We regret having to come to *The Daily Iowan* with our concerns but in this instance our normal recourse, the grievance procedure, could be abused again to deny us a proper resolution. If the DI is interested in the grievance we are now attempting to get to arbitration, it is welcome to look at the complete file, including information we have not been able to present because we were not able to meet with Mossman as required by the University Grievance Procedure.

Jim Bosveld
601½ S. Gilbert

Dave Olive
RR No. 1
North Liberty

Dewey Thatcher
RR No. 3
Iowa City

Terry Bogs
Hills

Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, double-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers, but cannot print every letter submitted.

Affirmative Action: how to be unjust most justly

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It was duly noted and forgotten. Twenty thousand black and Puerto Rican teenagers had lined up in the dawn and waited hours to be interviewed for summer jobs in New York City. They'll be government jobs, of course, in that taxed-out and depleted city from whence employers flee.

So why weren't these kids walking up and down with picket signs supplied by some welfare rights group? Why don't they

nicholas von hoffman

line up for handouts instead of gainful, honorable work? The answer obviously is that, ghetto or no ghetto, belief in the ethical culture of work has percolated through the same smoky slums that the pyromaniac minority put to the torch for fun and profit.

Give 'em a chance and they'll do the job. But what is a fair chance in the light of the legal problem posed by Allan Bakke? Bakke is the ex-Marine captain, Vietnam vet, engineer with high grades who was turned down for admittance to the University of California Medical School (at Davis) because the place that would have been allotted to him had been given to a minority student with less impressive academic qualifications. Bakke sued in the state courts, won and is about to have his case argued before the Supreme Court.

All kinds of people are writing and fighting about Bakke, but the underlying question is how long we're going to see equality as a manipulation of legalistic formulations. The affirmative action partisans want to use the law to make up for the past; the pro-Bakke people argue that equality is the means to meritocracy, that for the race to be fair, the same rule must apply to all entrants, even the Thalidomide babies whose whose handicap derives not from bad luck or unfortunate genes but drug companies.

Posed that way, there are no just answers. The minority person who was given the seat in medical school that Bakke might have occupied will be a competent doctor some day, so the argument boils down to: What is the just way of being unjust? We have only six beds for 10 deserving travelers, so who shall be denied a night's lodgings? Will it be the kids, the women, the blacks, the white males?

Or is this whole discussion just a lot of kabuki? The last figures on women in the labor force, for instance, indicate that after all the ERAing and the suing and the parading, women may be somewhat worse off economically than they were a generation ago. According to the *New York Times*, median wages for full-time working women were 63 per cent of men's wages in 1956 but had fallen to 57 per cent in 1974. The median gap between men's and women's salaries was \$1,750 in 1957. By 1973 it had widened to \$5,000. Inflation probably accounts for most of that growth, but still the figures indicate only the slowest change in the relative positions of male and female workers. Figures for blacks don't look much better.

There is some evidence that in the last couple of years de facto quota systems have been muscling women and minorities in over white males. Our

problems are over if the white males accept being affirmative-acted out of a job. Even so, a society that defines social justice as an equitable distribution of the indignity and want that goes with joblessness is, to say the least, peculiar. Officially, everybody is for job creation. The dominant going theory is that the private sector will, if petted and unfettered in precisely the right ways, crank out as many jobs as there are job applicants.

Actually, there is no reason to believe a law of nature exists that creates as many jobs as we need. To the contrary, the evidence suggests that the productivity of the economy outstrips its capacity to create the need for more labor. Full employment is an illusive, hard-to-define term, but, by whatever definition, in how many non-war years have we had it since 1914?

Not many, which is why we have so

many schemes to achieve false full employment. Perhaps that's the wrong way to go about it. Perhaps what we ought to do is define as gainful employment so-called women's work that is now done without direct compensation. Maybe the feminists are right when they say the homemaker, female or male, should receive a salary.

That won't solve the problem for many of the 20,000 youths on those New York job lines. A lot of people don't want to work in the domestic setting, no matter how much they're paid for it. To take care of them and the Allan Bakkes, we may have to consider some kind of social opportunity rationing in which jobs are rotated and those who want to get a crack at the good positions must do the muckier ones.

Copyright, 1977, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Long hair on men: Freak flag at half mast

By DAVE McLURE

Hair continues to grow these days on the heads of many, but the length of hair doesn't seem to classify what is inside a man's head the way it did just a few years ago.

In the late '60s, long hair symbolized peace, because when a youth was drafted into the armed service, his head was shaved.

Young men across the country grew their hair out to protest the draft, and long hair became the stereotyped symbol of a

the rednecks, who weren't classified as "newsworthy."

As the chic image of the cool and enlightened peace-love longhair began to spread, more and more young males (including the ignorant dorks) were falling victim to conformity by letting their hair grow out.

In 1973 the draft was junked, seemingly because of public pressure, and when the war finally ended in 1975, the United States was inhabited by a large number of longhaired youths, some of which, by then, were not so young.

The peaceniks were satisfied somewhat in their thrill of victory, while the remaining revolutionaries were left to ponder new means of unifying their male followers. They were quick to realize that long hair no longer automatically labeled a guy a revolutionary, since even some rednecks were letting their hair grow out.

Today most males have long hair because it looks good on them or because they just hate to cut it off, and not because they are trying to protest something. "I've found that I can communicate a lot better with older people when I wear my hair short," said Bob Braverman, an Iowa City homemaker once employed at Beverly Manor retirement home. "They don't always understand long hair on guys."

John (Toffy) Lloyd-Jones, an Iowa City guitar player, said, "I think I'm going to have to get a haircut pretty soon; it's been getting in my way lately. Oh, I won't get much cut off, only a foot or so," he said as he marked off a foot of his hair, which now reaches down below his waist.

"I can't afford a haircut," said Bob Hoyt, A2, whose hair wasn't nearly so long as Lloyd-Jones', but was getting there.

I almost cut my hair the other day
But I didn't, and now I wonder why.
I guess I just wanted to
Let my freak flag fly.

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

If long hair represents a freak flag, then many freaks have lowered both their flags and their ears.



Security chief suggests image changes

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

The new director of the UI Security and Parking Department declined to take a stand against the arming of Campus Security officers and indicated in the future officers may need higher education requirements in a recent interview with *The Daily Iowan*.

William Tynan, 40, came to the UI April 1 from the director of public safety post at the Medical College of Georgia. The security program he initiated there has won several awards for excellence, and Tynan was selected from a field of 90 applicants for the UI position.

Among the observations made by Tynan in the April 6 interview were that the UI department: —needs to "reach out" to the UI community through more public relations oriented programs in an effort to correct an "image problem"; —should emulate academic departments by having personnel specialize in certain areas of law enforcement;

—is "unique" among security departments in that its force is smaller than the municipal police force of the community in which it is located while it serves as many people; and —should concentrate its law enforcement efforts on drug traffickers rather than users "as a matter of effective management."

Tynan, his office still cluttered with boxes, and a backlog of interoffice memos, said he is unfamiliar with many aspects of the security department and the UI community in general. For that reason he refused to take a stand on the issue of arming Campus Security officers, a matter which caused public controversy last spring when the UI Security Committee recommended to President Willard Boyd that sworn officers of the department be allowed to carry guns. The proposal was turned down following a two-month investigation into the need for weapons by a special committee appointed by Boyd.

The inquiry into the matter indicated that a large number of officers preferred to carry firearms as a matter of safety and as a deterrent to crime. Wives of Campus Security officers said they feared for their husbands' safety.

Opponents of firearms argued that campus crime was not sufficient to warrant carrying firearms and that criminals would be less likely to use firearms with the knowledge that firearms would not be used against them.

"The determination was made by the university that they not be armed, and I work for the administration," Tynan said, noting that Boyd has opposed arming officers.

In response to a more direct question, Tynan stated that the officers at Georgia Medical College did carry firearms. He pointed out that Georgia Medical College is in a high crime area, adding, "I don't know what the situation here is," regarding the crime rate. Tynan said he has a personal opinion on the subject, but added, "I can't express that opinion."

The matter of firearms has often come up in reference to purported "morale" or "image"

problems in Campus Security.

"If there is an image problem, and I'm not saying that there is, I think the problem is a result of the fact that they (Campus Security) haven't been totally involved in the university community."

Tynan listed several possible community relations projects that would increase the department's contact with academia, including performing special services to UI departments such as security studies for the physical plant and theft prevention at the Union Paperback Bookstore, and creating public information programs, such as a speaker's bureau and regular crime prevention clinics in the residence halls.

Tynan said he has not yet noticed a morale problem among officers although the problem was suggested to him when he interviewed for the position, and it has been mentioned in print at least once in the Security Committee's recommendations to Boyd last May.

Several officers interviewed by the *DI* earlier this year indicated that the morale problem was caused by a lack of freedom in making arrests and a lack of strong leadership in the department. The department has been without a full-time director since the removal of John Dooley in October 1975, after he was accused of misusing department funds. The subsequent investigation led to a reorganization of the former Department of Transportation and Security.

In addition, department morale has suffered from the voluntary resignation of an officer who was charged with breaking and entering, and the temporary suspension of the department's highest ranking officer, Capt. Oscar Graham, for allegedly harassing a female auxiliary officer while he was off duty.

Tynan said he is familiar with the operations of numerous campus security departments across the country. He has been police chief and deputy police chief at the University of Maine as well as having been president of an association of campus law enforcement administrators while in Georgia.

Officers should have attributes similar to those in the community, according to Tynan. He said officers at the Georgia Medical College were required to have two years of college work before

advancing to the rank of sergeant and at least a baccalaureate degree before advancing to captain. Other universities have similar requirements, including Wayne State, where a masters and even a doctorate are required for promotion, according to Tynan. Tynan gave his tentative support to initiating such an in-service educational program at the UI.

A younger age and a high degree of turnover tend to be characteristic of campus security officers, according to Tynan. "One of the good things that did come out of the campus violence of the 1960s was the idea that police in the academic community should be representative of the community they serve. That means that in a college, there should be college officers," he said.

Comparing the UI with the Iowa City police force, Tynan said the Iowa City police force has approximately 42 officers, compared with a number "somewhere in the thirties" for Campus Security. There are about 35,000 persons on the UI campus at one time, including faculty, staff, visitors, vendors and students, according to Tynan. "If you look at that size of the university community and the size of Iowa City's community, excluding the University of Iowa, that would indicate some sort of imbalance in law enforcement strength."

Tynan said the question of the size of the Campus Security force has not been discussed between himself and the UI administration. "Statistically, I don't know how we stack up against the law enforcement problems in the community. That's what determines the size of the operation."

Commenting on narcotics enforcement, Tynan said he believed police should concentrate on sellers. "I think police, generally speaking,



Tynan

concentrate on people that traffic in illegal narcotics for a profit motive, and I think university police concentrate on the same thing. It's a matter of effective management really." Tynan added that by arresting a drug trafficker, "you automatically get someone who is a more serious law violator, who by society's standards is engaged in conduct more abnormal or more deviant, so why go after the users?"

Tynan said pot smokers "are not committing a heinous crime" and compared selective enforcement against drug sellers to similar techniques in traffic enforcement. "Police generally concentrate on speeders... rather than the fellow whose taillight is out because that's an equipment violation and there's nothing dangerous about having a taillight out."

Guam contó con nosotros.

Soak up some at the **WOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL

Wheelroom Entertainment presents

April 26, Tuesday
Jon Dorfman and Company
7:30-10:30 pm
(all that Jazz)

April 27 & 28 - Wed & Thurs.
"Impulse"
7:30-10:30 pm
(more Jazz)

April 29 & 30 Fri & Sat
"Just Family and Friends"
(some Rock & Roll)
8:30-11:30 pm

IT'S ALL FREE

DI Classified Ad Blank
Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below

Name Phone

Address City

Dial 353-6201 Zip

To figure cost multiply the number of words—including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). **Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.81.**

1-3 days 28c per word 10 days 40c per word
5 days 31.5c per word 30 days 84c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

Bull Market Restaurant

Our Fabulous Fried Chicken Dinner

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.75

Tuesday Night
Washington & Gilbert

The Boston Symphony Chamber Players

Each performer is known through his work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert and on records, and each is a distinguished solo artist.

Tuesday, May 3, 1977 - 8 pm

Students: \$4.50/Nonstudents: \$6

Hancher Auditorium

Rhodes fears recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's energy program could lead to a recession, House Republican leader John Rhodes said Monday.

But neither he, nor Senate GOP leader Howard Baker nor party chairman William Brock, each criticizing the President's plan, offered a proposal of his own.

At a news conference, the Republican leaders agreed there is an energy crisis and they expressed various degrees of opposition to Carter's energy tax proposals, which they said should not be used to finance projects in other fields, such as welfare.

Photo by Michael Spillers

Photo by Michael Spillers

BEU IRWIN & The Boys
Big Guy
LARRY PERL
NORM BROOKS
SANDY BYRD
Premier Talent
DON WRIGHT ON THE WALL!!
Records as I.C.M.
Peninsula Artists
Midwest Inviters
Atlantic - Pam Benson
Learn & Mary Russell
Albert King
Steve Nicks
Dino
John Gallo
A.R.C. Schullman
Grand Stage
ROSTAMAN
E.J.R.P. (Reds)
The S.S. Hancher
Denise
Angus Tickets
Warner Bros Records
P.S. Frank Zappa Thanks For making

UI
COMMISSION FOR UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT

The Commission for University Entertainment wishes to express its appreciation for 8 years of Fieldhouse Entertainment, to our audiences, patrons, and especially to those mentioned. We hope that our merger with H.E.C. will enhance the quality and quantity of the entertainment for the University of Iowa.

- C.U.E.

Our Last Show!

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

Special Guest: Foreigner

Thurs. April 28 8 pm

UI Fieldhouse

Reserved seats: \$5, 6, 7

Tickets on sale: IMU Box Office
World Radio

Jim Leonard
Chris Williams
Donna Celebration
Magne
R.D.T.C.
Allman Bros
The Byrds
Cub Gooding
Elvin Bishop
Smokey Robinson
Jethro Tull
Jimmie Dale
Temptations
Tower of Power
Boyz n the City
Pal Ragan
Blues

'Solution' written on strike

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

This is one of those stories about a local boy who made good. In this case, the local "boy" is UI alumnus and former *Daily Iowan* movie reviewer Nicholas Meyer, who left these parts and made good in a spectacular way.

The 31-year-old screenwriter-novelist's first novel, *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, was both a critical and a popular success — one of the ten best-selling novels of 1974. The film of the novel (see review), which Meyer wrote, has received similar acclaim, including an Academy Award nomination for best adapted screenplay. In the meantime, Meyer wrote a second Holmes novel, *The West End Horror* — another best-seller.

The *DI* caught up with Meyer by telephone the other day while he was vacationing in Big Sur, California. He said he was excited to hear that *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution* was playing in town. "It has a sentimental value for me," Meyer explained.

Meyer was a prolific writer even as a UI student. He participated in local theater as a writer and director, and he wrote more than 400 reviews during his tenure on the *DI* movie desk from 1964 to 1968 — a staggering achievement which is still the record.

"I thought it was the best job in town," Meyer said. "I was usually around in the summer, I just kept writing them, and I wound up doing 400... One nice thing about the UI," Meyer added, "was that if they had a sense that you were good at something, they would let you do it, without the usual bureaucratic red tape."

Meyer returned to his native New York in 1968, B.A. degree and reviews in hand, and eventually swung a job as the unit publicist on *Love Story*. With the advance he received for a book about the experience (*The Love Story Story*), he drove to Los Angeles to seek his fortune there.

In 1973, during a screenwriters' strike, he wrote *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*. "During the strike," Meyer said, "I couldn't write

screenplays. I am an omnivorous reader, and I had been reading the Arthur Conan Doyle stories again, and I wanted more... so I wrote a novel.

"People ask me if I had the film sale in the corner of my eye when I wrote it," Meyer said, "because of scenes like the train chase. But I wasn't thinking 'film' at all. When you're a writer living in genteel poverty on \$4000 a year, and no one knows you're alive, you don't think ahead to the big movie they're going to make of your as-yet-unpublished novel."

Universal Studios did make a movie of it, though ("It was an atypical project for them, they usually do things like *Airport...*"), and Meyer worked closely with producer-director Herbert Ross putting the project together in Europe.

Meyer does not anticipate writing any more Holmes novels in the near future. "My definition of a hack is someone who finds something they are good at, and then keeps doing it," he said.

However, he has a lot of other irons in the fire. *Black Orchid*, an adventure novel based on an

incident in the Amazon in 1878, will be published in the fall. Meyer co-wrote it with Barry Kaplan, another UI alumnus. Meyer is also adapting a Robertson Davies novel into a film that he hopes to direct.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution has made Meyer a wealthy man, and last year, according to David Dierks of the UI Foundation, Meyer gave the UI \$20,000 to start a yearly fellowship.

Dierks said the Nicholas Meyer Playwriting Fellowship is designed to encourage potential playwrights and screenwriters to pursue their studies at the UI.

The \$500 '76-'77 award was given to Dan Hagen, A3, who, coincidentally enough, works as an usher at the Englert Theatre where Meyer's film is now showing. Dierks announced Monday that Howard Blanning, A3, won the award for '77-'78.

Why did Meyer start the fellowship?

"Well, to be corny but accurate," Meyer said, "I wanted to do something for my university. It did a great deal for me."

IOWA
ENDS WED.
2nd Big Week
Fellini's Casanova
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
1:45-4:50-8:00

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tuesday
Open 7:45 Show 8:15
"Shout at the Devil" (PG)

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
Ends Wed. 7:00-9:20
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
"R"

ROCKY
United Artists

ENGLERT
Now — Ends Wed.
1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®

ASTRO
Now — Ends Wed.
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
Ends Wed. 7:30-9:30
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
"R"

DI CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

RIDE-RIDER
RIDE needed to San Francisco after finals. Share gas, driving. Gayla, 337-2336.

PERSONALS
FIVE good tickets to Doobie Brothers concert on April 28. \$7 each. 337-4821.

WANTED - People interested in running paperback book exchange at Center East. 353-1787.

WILLOWWIND SCHOOL
for grades 1-8
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday May 1, 2-4 pm
416 East Fairchild
Applications are now being accepted for summer session, June 6-July 26, and fall term.
338-6061 or 6792682

LEATHERWORK, custom sandals, belts, Plain Grain Leather, Hal Mat, 338-4926.

Continued on page seven.



IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS
OPERA THEATER

SPOR. ANGELICA
GIANNI SCHICCHI

Puccini

APRIL 29-30, 8 p.m. MAY 1, 3 p.m. HANCHER AUDITORIUM

JAMES DIXON, Conductor
MARTHA LETTERMAN, Production Director

April 29-30 non students: \$4.25 students: \$2.75
May 1 non students: \$3.50 students: \$1.50
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

Holmes movie — literate, witty

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution is a movie-movie — a witty, literate entertainment done with style.

Written by UI alumnus Nicholas Meyer (see story) from his novel, *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, it is the chronicle of a hitherto unrevealed case in which Sherlock Holmes (Nicholas Williamson) collaborated with Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin). Set in London and Vienna in 1891, it is a tale of cocaine addiction (Holmes) and a lady in distress.

From the opening titles (rendered like a 19th century theatrical program) to the closing frame, the film is high camp, but high camp in the best sense of that term.

Meyer and producer-director Herbert Ross are having fun with the Arthur Conan Doyle characters and conventions, but they are not poking fun at them. The film is more of an homage than a spoof. Meyer and Ross use the characters and their *shick* with respect and affection.

The spirit of the film depends

on its cumulative effects, but one quote might serve as an example. At one point Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall), the narrator, gives us some background on Toby, a quasi-bloodhound that Holmes has used before: "On that previous occasion," Watson intones, "Holmes employed Toby to trace an orang-utan through the sewers of Marseilles. It was a case which, though I omitted to set it down, was not devoid of features of interest."

It is just a passing comment, but the understatement is classic, and it is Watson. The same care for language and character is evident throughout the film.

Character foibles are but one source of *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution's* charm; it also works at the basic level as an ingeniously constructed mystery-adventure, with several plot twists and surprises. The title is, of course, an intricate pun, and the "final" solution is a corker that should satisfy both Holmesian and Freudian purists.

The tone of the piece is very important in a movie like this, and Ross seems to strike just

the right note. Ross (*Play It Again, Sam*, *The Last of Sheila*, among others) is an unobtrusive director who prefers to showcase his own technique. When he has strong material, as he does here, he knows how to make it go. Composer John Addison's witty score (zing go the strings at the tag of each plot turn, etc.) helps considerably.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution has what the studios used to call "an all-star cast," with Laurence Olivier, Vanessa Redgrave, Joel Grey and other notables besides Arkin, Duvall and Williamson. The performances are well-blended, and even the brief appearances are more than token "cameos."

At bottom, the film is the story of an old friendship (Holmes-Watson) and a new one (Holmes-Freud). The actors are particularly good at portraying this friendship and mutual respect between men without resorting to the cutesy antics that made some of the "buddy" films of recent years (*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Little Fauss and Big Halsey*, *Pocket Money*, *Hairy*

and *Walter Go to New York*, ... ad infinitum) so cloying.

Viewers who go to *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution* seeking a reworking of the old Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce series will be disappointed: This is a much different kind of work — Holmes by Meyer, out of Doyle — without any middleman. It is also one of the most imaginative and well-crafted films of the year.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution is showing at the Englert Theatre.

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466

NUMERO UNO
This Week Only
5:00 - 8:30
16 Oz. Oly Special
50c
8:00 pm - on

DI Classified Ad

MAXWELL'S

BEVETTES

This Week featuring
IAN QUAIL

GRAND DADDY'S
presents

BUDDY RICH and Band in Concert
TONIGHT
Tickets at the Door
(Standing room only) - \$3.00
505 E. Burlington

THE AIRLINER
—Tues. Nights—
FREE Popcorn

A Silent Victor Seastrom's
Classic **The Wind**

DOUBLL

GUN CRAZY

Starring: Lilian Gish
Mon & Tues: 7 pm - BIJOU

TBC HIO EGM BO

...rank as two of the best films directed by Joseph H. Lewis.
Mon & Tues 8:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Sande or Shoemaker, for short
- Is in accord
- Señora's home
- Sharif
- Papal wear
- City of Russia
- Misogynist
- Tangible
- Card game
- Time to celebrate
- Druggist's bible: Abbr.
- African nation
- Think
- Magazine V.I.P.
- Unique
- Neighbor of Mex.
- Wipe clean
- Parseghian
- Rancher
- Clock symbol
- Tenet
- Word on the wall
- Arabian Sea gulf
- Tawdry
- Hubbubs
- Clear the windshield
- Kind of about 55
- Testy
- Shortchange
- Bring to naught
- Ursa Minor
- Impasse
- Mild expletives
- Guthrie
- Spinning toy

DOWN

- Facial flab
- Melville novel
- Disguise
- Thai isthmus
- Barrymore or Gilbert
- Shah's domain
- Printed textile
- French pupil
- Undisturbed
- Pirate
- Environs
- Scorch
- Abettor
- Nuchal area
- U.S. painter
- Crafty
- Paths
- Sign up
- Roadster
- Ore car
- I.R.S. quarries
- Willow
- Control
- Verbal ending
- Element used in alloys
- Eyewitness
- Seafood item
- Evergreen tree
- Org. for G.P.'s
- Gives up
- Teen—
- Court worker
- Elian output
- Pier
- Golden-rule word
- "An apple —"
- Bone: Prefix
- Clutter
- Eli's home
- Malay boat
- Lea sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APER STAR SHARP
LOGE TUNA MALAE
ERRS ENOL ANENT
MEETMEINSTLOUIS
STOOLS ALIT
ROE DALE IAN
ROGET HOMER ALE
AMOS PALES SNOW
TEIG GALLS BOSTIS
END OTTIS TAD
CANT SABINE
GEORGIADNMYMIND
ORATE CREE ESTA
NOSIR ICER NEER
ESTES DARS TIRE

Today's Classified Ads begin on page six.

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright, 338-8668. 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

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE For information write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City, 5-11

The EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY of ST. FRANCIS Holy Eucharist and Church School 10 am Main Lounge - Wesley House 120 N. Dubuque

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

VENereal disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-7

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

BAR OPENING SPECIAL-25 cent drinks - Blue and Oly - Four Cushions, across from Pentacrest. 5-4

WHAT is your lifestyle? A Christian Science lecture by Charles W. Ferris, April 26, 3 pm., Danforth. Everyone welcome! 4-28

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

BODY work, bioenergetics: feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1226. 6-24

GAY People's Union - "Homophile" counseling and information. 353-7162. 7-9 pm., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts." 5-8

GREEN THUMBS ROTOTILLING - Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment, Kevin, 338-2635. 5-9

WHO DOES IT? LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-13

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-5

REWEAVING, alterations and mending. Dial 338-3221. 5-4

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS Art's portraits: Charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-6

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO for sale, needs work, \$100. Call 338-0859. 4-27

SLIGHTLY broken in handmade 12-string guitar, excellent. 723-4525. 4-26

VIOLIN, German, \$210. Clarinet, \$50. Bass guitar, Kingston, \$50. 337-2996. 5-3

YAMAHA G-50 112 guitar amp, three months old, \$200 or best offer. 338-1575, evenings. 4-28

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

OLD Mandolin, good condition, played daily. 337-9438. 4-28

INSTRUCTION GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 6-6

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

CLASSICAL guitar instruction-For information call David Denz, 351-4059. 4-26

CHILD CARE WORKING care needs full time housekeeper, live-in possible, references required. 338-6043 after 6 pm. 4-27

TRAVEL LOCALLY organized group leaving overland this summer for South America. Continuing to Africa, Europe, Asia. Need riders to share expenses for all or any part 338-7197, evenings. 5-11

LOST & FOUND REWARD for information leading to the recovery of all waterski equipment missing from the Union's Student Activity Center Workshop Storage room. Please call Duane, 353-3116, Steve, 353-0971; Ken 353-1880, no questions asked. 4-27

LOST: Lady's gold Wittnauer watch, sentimental value. 353-5287; 337-2554. Reward. 5-2

LOST: I.D. bracelet, inscribed, "Phyllis", reward. Call 353-0264. 4-27

Desperate - Lost three keys on six-inch ring Pentacrest to Hillcrest area. Reward, 353-1240. 4-27

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennamer Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South, 338-8501. 5-13

WANTED-Home for quiet, indoor cat, now until mid-June, \$35 plus expenses. 351-6579. 4-28

Qld English Sheepdog puppies, Silver-shed bloodlines, \$150 and up. 1-628-4311 after 6. 4-26

SPORTING GOODS GOLF clubs, Macgregor Jack Nicklaus, three woods, irons 2-9. After 6 pm., 337-2243. 4-29

ANTIQUES

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

BOOKCASE, oak, 78x48, \$225. Oak hutch, \$175. 337-2996. 5-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z WATERBED, mattress and frame, off of floor. Reasonable. Kevin, 338-2635. 4-28

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hugger recliner, \$129.95; seven-piece kitchen set, \$395.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, ten minutes east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. 5-6

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

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

AM-fm CR-600, \$250. Pair 3-way Ultra-trainer speakers, \$75. 337-9304. 4-27

RCA 15 inch color TV, under warranty, \$200. 354-2391, after 5:30 pm. 4-26

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

SPRING CLEARANCE 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-Z terms, 90 days same as cash. 6-14

FIVE-piece cannibal bed set with hutch mirror, maple or pine finish, only \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open until 9 p.m. week nights. 5-8

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

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. 6-13

PIONEER RT1020L reel to reel 4/2, \$300; Bolex 4-16 16mm camera plus Pan Crion 85 zoom lens, \$400. Bolex tripod, \$150; Sekonix light meter, \$30. 338-6848. 4-27

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

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

GIBSON J-50 acoustic guitar, hardshell case, \$235. Miranda Sencomat 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

ENLARGER Durst F60, 50mm, 75mm components, filters, excellent. Ron, 351-184. 4-26

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

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

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

POSITION available: RN, part-time evening shift, challenging program of patient care in skilled care health center. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm., for interview and appointment. 4-26

EDITOR for Free Environment Newsletters, periodical on environmental issues. Manage production, writing, distribution. Top salary; must be work-study. Start now or summer, fall option. Ken, 353-3888, 351-0884. 4-26

ENVIRONMENT jobs this summer-Working on energy, recycling or projects of your choosing. Work-study only. Free Environment, 353-3888 or Steve at 337-5187. 4-26

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington-Davenport-Market St. Area. E. Jefferson-Lowa Ave. area; Coralville areas 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Sutcliffe. 4-26

SUMMER WORK Make \$220 WEEKLY. Interviews Wednesday, April 27 at 1, 4 and 7 pm. In Purdue Room, IMU. Please be on time. 4-27

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 a plus. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30-5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12025. 4-26

AVON Summertime and earnings is good when you sell world-famous Avon products. Flexible hours, high \$\$. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782. 4-27

PERMANENT full or part-time bartenders, waiters, waitresses and door personnel. Call 351-2253 for appointment. 4-27

CAMBUS is hiring now for summer and fall - Interviews Monday - Friday, April 19 - 29, 1-5 pm. Applicants must be eligible for work-study. 4-29

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-27

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-13

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

HELP WANTED CASHIER, full time or part-time, Best Steak House, 354-9447. 6-27

DAY Care Trainer - Cedar Rapids area. To coordinate and provide training for day care home providers. Strong background in early child development and knowledge of day care home programs essential. Must have ability to work with adults. Job is for 6 months, starting immediately. \$750-\$900 per month. Contact Shirley Karas, State of Child Development, Iowa State University, 1-515-294-8877. 4-29

PROGRAMMER Rapidly expanding southeast Iowa company wants experienced person to head D. P. Dept. RPGLI--new Burroughs equipment. Excellent opportunity, salary/benefits. Write Box A-5, The Daily Iowan. 4-26

MOTORCYCLES 1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-2

1972 Suzuki TS 185, good condition, 5,000 miles. 338-9330. 5-2

1974 Honda 750 - Low mileage, \$1,000. 338-6392. 5-2

1970 Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell. \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

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

1973 Harley Davidson Sportster - Stock, low miles, excellent condition. 338-7316. 4-28

HONDA 1977 GL1000, CB750A, CB550 in stock. Immediate delivery. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, phone 326-2331. 6-14

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

1973 350 Kawasaki S-2 - good shape, must sell, \$600 or best offer. Call 351-4866. 4-27

1974 185 Suzuki, 5,700 miles, excellent condition, \$338. 338-8897. 4-26

PHARMACIST 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, \$3,700 hourly. Start summer or fall. Work-study. 15-20 hours per week, experience preferred. 353-3013. 4-28

PART-time bartender, evenings-11pm 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. Now 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), Coralville, Iowa 52241. 4-26

1972 Ford Van/Camper, good condition, perfect for traveling. 338-6477. 4-28

1977 Mercury Marquis 2-door hardtop, full power, air, 365-8053, after 5 pm., Cedar Rapids. 4-28

1974 Pontiac Firebird: 6 cylinder, Trans AM looks, low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, cassette play, \$3,400. 351-2540. 4-28

1963 Buick 4 - door has passed inspection, good tires, real clean, \$350. 337-2165. 4-26

1973 Pinto station wagon - Squire, automatic, air, speakers, extras, excellent, \$1,790. 351-4291. 4-22

1974 Firebird - V8, 360,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$3,400 - Best. 351-9262. 4-26

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible - Stick shift, AM-FM, radio, new brakes and extra snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-6

1970 Torino GT - Air, AM-FM, radials, inspected, \$1,200. 351-5536; 353-1221. 4-29

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

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

1970 Toyota Mark II - New tires, snows, inspected, excellent, best offer. 354-4023. 4-26

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

HELP WANTED

MASSEUSE-masseur-No experience necessary, will train, excellent pay. Apply in person after 3 pm., Majestic Studio, 315 Kirkwood, Iowa City. 5-4

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas: College Court, 7th Ave, Lowell, Wilson, High, Morningside. The Daily Iowan also needs part-time help in circulation. Answer phones and general office duties. 15 hrs./week, \$2.50 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study.

Call the Circulation Department after 2 pm, M / F 363-6203.

KIRKWOOD Community College has opening for secretary Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 398-5615. An equal opportunity employer.

MOTORCYCLES 1972 Kawasaki 750-Excellent condition, low mileage. \$950. 645-2917. 5-2

1972 Suzuki TS 185, good condition, 5,000 miles. 338-9330. 5-2

1974 Honda 750 - Low mileage, \$1,000. 338-6392. 5-2

1970 Kawasaki 350 - Fantastic condition, must sell. \$375 or best offer. 337-3157, after 6. 5-9

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

1973 Harley Davidson Sportster - Stock, low miles, excellent condition. 338-7316. 4-28

HONDA 1977 GL1000, CB750A, CB550 in stock. Immediate delivery. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, phone 326-2331. 6-14

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

1973 350 Kawasaki S-2 - good shape, must sell, \$600 or best offer. Call 351-4866. 4-27

1974 185 Suzuki, 5,700 miles, excellent condition, \$338. 338-8897. 4-26

PHARMACIST 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, \$3,700 hourly. Start summer or fall. Work-study. 15-20 hours per week, experience preferred. 353-3013. 4-28

PART-time bartender, evenings-11pm 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. Now 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), Coralville, Iowa 52241. 4-26

1972 Ford Van/Camper, good condition, perfect for traveling. 338-6477. 4-28

1977 Mercury Marquis 2-door hardtop, full power, air, 365-8053, after 5 pm., Cedar Rapids. 4-28

1974 Pontiac Firebird: 6 cylinder, Trans AM looks, low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, cassette play, \$3,400. 351-2540. 4-28

1963 Buick 4 - door has passed inspection, good tires, real clean, \$350. 337-2165. 4-26

1973 Pinto station wagon - Squire, automatic, air, speakers, extras, excellent, \$1,790. 351-4291. 4-22

1974 Firebird - V8, 360,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$3,400 - Best. 351-9262. 4-26

1968 Pontiac GTO convertible - Stick shift, AM-FM, radio, new brakes and extra snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-6

1970 Torino GT - Air, AM-FM, radials, inspected, \$1,200. 351-5536; 353-1221. 4-29

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

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

1970 Toyota Mark II - New tires, snows, inspected, excellent, best offer. 354-4023. 4-26

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

1972 VW 11-55,000 miles, stereo, radials, vovs, \$1,700 or best. 351-6407. 4-25

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

1980 Mercedes 190-65,000 miles, must sell, best offer. 354-2046. 4-27

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet-Beautiful house in Riverside, twenty minutes from campus. four bedrooms, \$225 monthly. 648-5291. 4-28

SUMMER - Three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, one block from Currier, \$350. 353-1901 or 353-1897. 4-29

SUMMER sublet: Very spacious house, furnished, three-four bedroom, basement, close in, \$275 monthly. 353-2590. 4-27

THREE bedroom, washer, dryer, \$275, available now. 338-7997. Rental directory, 114 E. College. 4-27

HOUSE FOR RENT FOR fall - Unfurnished room in shared house or apartment for responsible, nonsmoking, vegetarian grad student. Bob, or leave message, 337-7510. 5-2

NEED unfurnished apartment for woman with small cat. Afternoons, 351-9363. 4-26

FEMALE desires home in fall with nonsmoking students who enjoy books, outdoor activities. 353-2710. 4-28

HELP! Married medical student couple needs apartment in house. 354-2045. 4-29

HOUSING with at least three bedrooms needed for next fall. 338-0463. 5-2

WANTED - Christian college profess needs housing for summer, family of five. 338-0306. 5-3

\$20 reward, information leading to rental inexpensive one bedroom or efficiency. Call 6-7 pm. 337-7063. 5-3

ROOMS FOR RENT DOUBLE rooms for summer, close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 6-27

SUMMER rooms in sorority. Phone 338-8669. 6-27

SUMMER room-June 1-August 15 - Room in modern 3 bedroom apartment, near UI Hospital. 338-8756. 5-2



United Press International

Catcher crash

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk slides into the tag of Toronto Blue Jays catcher Phil Roof and is thumbed out in the eighth inning of the second game of a doubleheader. The Blue Jays snared the first game 4-3 but Boston came back in the second, 6-5.

Intramurals crown softball champs

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

Out of Season, Nuthings and Mudville are the reigning intramural softball champions after surviving a hectic tournament that concluded Sunday afternoon in Mercer Park.

Out of Season won the women's title by smashing Artie Bowser 12-7. Artie Bowser won the right to play in the finals by defeating Dauminoes in semi-final action earlier Sunday morning.

Artie Bowser scored four runs in the first to jump to an early lead and boasted a 6-5 advantage after two innings before the winners tallied three in the third to secure the lead. Four more runs in the sixth inning assured Out of Season of the victory.

Out of Season saw little action during last week's games, due to a double forfeit, and gained a spot in the semifinals with only one win.

The women's consolation bracket was won by Chi Omega as they dumped Delta Zeta 12-9. Nuthings captured the coed title by posting a 14-7 victory over D.U.S.

D.U.S. took an early 3-1 lead after an inning of play before the champs exploded for seven runs in the top of the second. Nuthings tallied two runs in each of the last three innings to cruise to the championship. Jim Cook slammed a two-run homer

in the sixth that scored he and his wife, Sue, for the only round tripper in the game.

Fubars won the coed consolation bracket competition by edging Daum 4 & 5 by a 6-3 verdict. Earlier in the tournament they slipped past Beta Theta Pi-Gamma Phi Beta, then soundly beat Return of Scuz II to reach the finals.

Mudville won the men's championship as they had little trouble with 700 Sunset, gaining the title with a 7-2 win.

Coach Doug Weekly called the title fight "a real team effort." Last weekend, Mudville slipped past Pi Kappa Alpha in a 19-15 slugfest to reach the finals. The win avenged a loss to PKA during the 1975 tourney.

Ken Feaster held the Sunset squad to only three hits during the contest while Mudville recorded seven hits and took advantage of seven Sunset errors to post the win.

Artie Bowser won the men's consolation title as they out-slugged Eat Our Dust by a score of 19-11.

Golfers top Central

By a Staff Writer

Coming off a seventh place finish in the Big Ten tournament last weekend, the Iowa women golfers blasted Central College 346-425 at Oskaloosa

NBA normalcy

Refs back on playoff beat

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's striking referees reached agreement on a new contract with the league Monday and will return to work for today's playoffs.

The referees had stopped work on the final day of the regular season two weeks ago in a dispute over their association's status as a union. They also wanted to negotiate a contract that would include this year's playoffs along with next year's regular season.

During the two-week strike, the NBA hired officials from the Eastern League, college and amateur ranks to work with two non-striking NBA referees, Earl Strom and Richie Powers. The interim refs, however, were criticized greatly by the NBA players and coaches.

"We are pleased the strike is over," said Simon P. Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the NBA and labor negotiator for the league. "The referees have agreed to return to work without a contract. Next year's contract will be negotiated during the off-season."

Gourdine said discussions on the agreement began last Saturday between the NBA and the National Association of Basketball Referees. The two sides negotiated through the day Sunday and final agreement was reached late Sunday night.

Although the regular referees will be back at work tonight when the NBA playoffs resume, coaches Larry Brown of Denver and Dick Motta of Washington are worried whether their star centers will be able to perform to the best of their capabilities.

Denver, which trails Portland two games to one in their best-of-seven Western Division semifinals, will be facing a predicament with regard to center Dan Issel when it takes the floor for game four tonight at Portland, Ore. Issel is suffering from a badly infected little toe and was in much pain in Sunday's 110-106 loss to the Trail Blazers.

Issel scored 28 points in the opening game of the playoffs and had 36 in the Nuggets' second game triumph. However, he managed only 14 in Sunday's game.

With Issel ailing, Portland's front court duo of Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas had things pretty much its own way. Walton scored 26 points and Lucas added 27, offsetting a 40-point effort by Denver's David Thompson.

Motta has a similar problem with regard to center Elvin Hayes, as his club prepares to entertain the Houston Rockets in the fourth game of their best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinals. Hayes, who has led the Bullets to a one game advantage, has been bothered by strained hip muscles that have affected his shooting style.

During the first half of the Bullets' 93-90 victory Sunday, Hayes managed only three points. Still, the 6-9 All-Star managed five steals in the game and did a solid job of rebounding and playing defense.

The Rockets are now in the precarious position of having to win one of the remaining games on Washington's home court if they are to survive. That will be a most difficult undertaking as

sportscripts

Tickets

Time is running out on all those student and staff procrastinators who have put off buying season football tickets until the final minute.

This is the last week the seven-game season tickets will be on sale for students and staff, with Friday the absolute deadline.

The Field House ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student season tickets cost \$28 while the price on the staff tickets is \$42.

Rugby

The Iowa Rugby Club was denied its third tournament championship of the season by losing to Des Moines 15-9 in the Division I championship game of the All-Iowa Tournament held at the University of Northern Iowa last weekend.

The Iowa Club, which had previously captured the Mid-America Tournament at Rolla, Mo., and the Big Ten tournament two weeks ago, rolled over Dubuque 26-0 and Mason City 21-0 en route to the finals.

In Division II play, the Iowa B team staged late comebacks in all its games to defeat Loras 20-16, UNI 8-4, Beaver Creek 20-19 and the Quad Cities Irish 12-9 to take the first-place trophy.

Track

The Iowa women's mile relay team received an invitation Monday to compete in the Drake relays this weekend on the strength of the quartet's performance in the Big Ten meet Saturday.

The team of Jill Mugge, Janey Dunlevy, Ronda Newman and Maureen Abel placed fourth in the conference with a time of 3:57.3.

Only the top eight relay teams in the nation were invited to participate in the Drake relays.

Sailing

Iowa sailors finished tenth out of fifteen teams in the Stroh's Cup hosted by Michigan State last weekend on Lake Lansing.

Iowa's A skipper Mary Howard and crew Ray Sukys finished in 13th place with 107 points.

Iowa's B skipper Mitch Lairmore and crew Dave Craven captured fifth place with 48 points.

Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club A team defeated Luther College Sunday, 3-1. Marvin Krohn, Dave D'Arcy and Peter Gross scored for the Hawkeyes. The club's B team lost to Iowa City West High School 6-1 Saturday afternoon.

The Iowa City Kickers, a team of 10-13-year-olds, defeated Waterloo Soccer Club 7-1 in their season opener Saturday.

Houston has never won a road game in its playoff history.

The fourth game of the Los Angeles-Golden State playoff series also will be played tonight. The Lakers hold a 2-1 edge in their best-of-seven Western Division semifinal series, but the Warriors are confident they can still win the series despite the fact Los Angeles holds the home court advantage.

The other Eastern Division semifinal series, Philadelphia against Boston, resumes at Philadelphia Wednesday night with the series even at two games apiece.

WHAT IS YOUR LIFESTYLE?

by
Charles W. Ferris
free
Christian Science
Lecture- April 26
3 p.m. Danforth

Bicycle Sale

limited sizes and colors



MIYATA

Reg. \$129.95
NOW \$114.95
23" frames only,
yellow or greenonly.

Reg. \$189.95
NOW \$159.95
21" frame only
yellow, blue, white
green

MOTOBECANE

Nomade
Reg. \$145.00
NOW \$134.95
23" or 25" frame only
Blue or Coffee

Gran Touring
Reg. \$229.95
Now \$179.95
4-19 1/2", 2-21", 4-23", 1-25"

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood

354-2110

Orchard Acting Company
presents

Re/Visions of the Maid

A new musical play based on
the life of Joan of Arc

by Bruce Wheaton
score by Ray Burkhart
Directed by Michael White

May 4, 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 pm and May 7 at 2:00 pm
IMU Main Lounge

Tickets may be purchased at the
IMU Box Office between 11-3 pm daily and night
of the show. Tickets are \$2.00

sponsored by
National Endowment for the Arts
Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council
IMU Programming

Mom and apple pie...

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By: United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	9	6	.600	Milwaukee	9	4	.692
Montreal	7	6	.538	Baltimore	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	Toronto	6	9	.471
Chicago	6	6	.500	New York	7	8	.467
New York	6	8	.429	Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	Detroit	6	10	.375
				Cleveland	4	9	.308

West				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	Chicago	9	5	.643
Atlanta	8	7	.533	Oakland	10	6	.625
San Francisco	7	7	.500	Kansas City	9	6	.600
San Diego	8	9	.471	Seattle	10	7	.588
Houston	6	9	.400	Minnesota	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	Texas	7	7	.500
				California	7	10	.412
				Seattle	7	12	.368

Monday's Results
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., cold weather
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-2) at Chicago
R. Reuschel 1-1; 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0); 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Alcala 1-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2); 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hammab 1-1) at New York (Kosman 1-1); 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) at San Diego (Shirley 2-1); 10 p.m.
Houston (Lemongello 0-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 2-1); 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Montreal at New York, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

Monday afternoon.

Tina Mulert paced the Hawkeyes with a one-over par 76, recording a 41 on the front nine and a 35 over the last half of Edmundson Golf Course. Mulert also led her teammates in the Big Ten tourney at Champaign, Ill., with a 36-hole total of 160, which was good enough for eighth place.

Barb Miller turned in an 85 against Central, while Holly McFerren carded a 92 and Becky Bagford and Cindy Geneser fired 93s.

Led by Joy Rabinowitz' 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles spot, the Iowa women's tennis team edged Iowa State 5-4. All of Iowa's wins came in singles, with Linda Madvig, Beth Zelinskas, Mary Beth Herrig, Nancy Hirsh and Rabinowitz chalking up the necessary points. The women's team will travel to Madison for the Big Ten meet this Wednesday.

the HAIR DESIGNERS

Are You A Man with Nowhere Hair?
We can create an Image That Will Get Looks!
REDKEN products
1030 William St. 338-9768
on Towncrest Bus Route

The University of Iowa
Lecture Committee presents

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith

Professor of Economics Emeritus, Harvard University
Author of *The Age of Uncertainty*

Speaking on:
"The Industrial Society: The Modern Image"
TONIGHT April 26, 1977 8 pm
Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union
Free Admission

Begin Finals as Rested and Clear as Possible
Transcendental Meditation Technique

It takes 2 hours a day over 4 consecutive days to thoroughly learn the TM technique. No work, no study, just learning to gain energy through deep rest.

Step #1
Introductory Talk
Every Monday
7:30
132 1/2 E. Wash. St.

Tues. April 26
7:30
I.C. Public Library
Story Room

Wed. April 27
1:30 pm
Kirkwood Rm. - IMU

Wed. April 27
7:30 pm
Mich. St. Rm. - IMU

Student's International Meditation Society
132 1/2 E. Washington 351-3779

Is this the summer you really get it going?
We Can Help
Make **\$2,500** this summer

Interviews: Wednesday, April 27
Purdue Rm. IMU
1:00, 4:00, 7:00
PLEASE BE ON TIME!