

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 cents



Sky pilot

Marriott's Great America has gone to new heights to attract visitors to the 100-acre amusement park near Gurnee, Ill. The year-old park, which opens Saturday, will feature a 300-foot tower ringed by a capsule able to carry 80 people that will revolve once during its minute-long ascent. The photo, incidentally, was taken from a basket hanging from the boom of a crane.

## Nixon lawyers deny payoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's lawyers said Monday night the former President never discussed paying "hush money" to the Watergate burglars with an aide the week they were to go on trial for the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic headquarters in Washington.

Breaking their silence on the Watergate case, Nixon lawyers from San Clemente, Calif., denied a story in Sunday's *Washington Post* that asserted that new transcripts of White House tapes revealed the hush money discussion between Nixon and Charles Colson, then the special White House counsel.

Colson earlier said the discussion never took place.

Nixon lawyers said that when Watergate prosecutors prepared the original transcript of the Jan. 8, 1972, Nixon-Colson meeting, it contained a reference to "hush money" payments to the burglars. But subsequent corrections by the prosecutors showed the term was never used in the discussion.

"The statement is false," Nixon lawyer Herbert J. Miller said in a letter to the *Post*. "The transcript was not the final version produced by the Watergate's special prosecutor's office. The draft cited by the *Post* was subsequently revised. The final transcript contained no reference, whatever, to hush money."

Miller demanded that the *Post* retract the story and said Watergate prosecutors could prove his point.

The transcript printed in the *Post* showed the two discussing hush money payments. This was a full two and a half months before the subject came up in another Watergate tape on March 21 — when John Dean told Nixon there was a "cancer growing on the presidency."

Meanwhile, there were news reports Monday that Nixon comes across as a "tragic figure" who is alternately haughty and subdued in his 90-minute Watergate interview with David Frost, which will be broadcast Wednesday.

Confronted with self-incriminating remarks from one of the White House

tapes, Nixon "seems on the verge of tears, a tragic figure," *Newsweek* reported.

As more details of the interview leaked out, officials for Frost said commercial sponsors were still being sought.

Four of the 20 minutes of advertising remained unsold, despite the weekend blitz of publicity that included the leaking of previously-unpublished White House tape transcripts.

Earlier it was reported that Nixon said his involvement in the Watergate cover-up was not to hide criminal acts, but to "politically contain" the scandal to protect innocent people.

Nixon was guaranteed a \$600,000 fee for the series and reportedly will also get 10 per cent of the profits. The series has been sold to 115 stations; advertising costs \$125,000 a minute.

Advertisers so far include a toy company, a hotel chain, a foreign car manufacturer and a dog food manufacturer.

Nixon's appearance breaks his self-imposed silence on Watergate that

began Aug. 9, 1974, the day the scandal toppled him from office.

A *Time* magazine reporter who saw the Watergate interview said Nixon was "alternately haughty, patronizing, incisive, rambling, peevish, and finally, subdued."

The reporter concluded, "Under Frost's barrage, Richard Nixon's Watergate defenses are shattered."

*Newsweek* said Nixon was on the verge of tears when Frost recited his statements in a March 21, 1973, tape of a meeting with John Dean. This is when Dean made his famous "cancer on the presidency" speech to Nixon, and Nixon seems to approve paying hush money to the Watergate burglars.

"His voice grows hoarse, his eyes dart and his face falls for one instant," *Newsweek* reported. "But he pulls himself together; he admits that his remarks to Dean were followed by another payoff, yet he maintains that he did not actually authorize it."

In the interview, Frost uses previously unpublished White House tape transcripts to confront Nixon.

## Victim of 'rampant rumors'

# Wounds heal slowly for Jane Fox

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Jane Fox munched on a potato chip as she contemplated the rest of her State Room special, a tuna salad sandwich. She seemed drained, lethargic. Perhaps that is her natural mien. Or perhaps she has become that way in the past year and a half.

Then, Jane Fox was a working attorney in Iowa City. She was not fielding a booming business, but then, it is a slow nurturing process that builds a lucrative, successful practice, and two years is a miserly time to carve one's niche.

She liked Iowa City, and though she was separating from her husband, she intended to stay here and continue her practice. She was gaining a reputation for taking "underdog" cases, and had sued on behalf of her clients such bureaucratic entities as the City of Iowa City, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Board of Education, the state Director of Special Education, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa City Human Relations Commission and the City of Coralville in civil rights actions. But she was not perhaps as well-known as she would have liked.

That notoriety was thrust upon her Nov. 6, 1975, following a raid on the home that she had shared with her husband and three children. Eyewitnesses said a contingent of at least 15 law enforcement officials from the Iowa City Police and Johnson County Sheriff's departments swooped down on the home with a hastily acquired search warrant and quickly had the situation under control. The occupants were collected and hustled down to police headquarters, while officers gathered quantities of what they told the press were marijuana, LSD and heroin.

A blitz of press coverage followed, including live TV coverage of the Fox home, and a *Daily Iowan* front-page picture of the rather innocuous-looking abode sported the caption "Fox's Den."

A flurry of charges were filed against those arrested, and only last Friday were legal proceedings completed. The Johnson County Attorney's office scored no more than guilty pleas to possession of marijuana, and a \$1,000 fine was the stiffest imposed. The two cases that did go to jury trial resulted in acquittals. No one was convicted, nor did anyone plead guilty to possession of LSD or heroin.

Indeed, one source said the "heroin" supposedly seized was "foot powder." The charges against Jane Fox were dismissed two weeks ago by the Johnson County district attorney because of his belief that "the Defendant is not, and

could not, be guilty of the offenses charged."

After one and one half years, after the press coverage, after the charges, after she found it impossible to continue her budding law practice, after a series of mental jobs mixed with a little unemployment, Jane Fox is slightly bitter.

"I was at a friend's place that night, because I was staying there 'til I found an apartment of my own. I was working on my closing arguments and going over the evidence of a trial that I was involved in. I went to bed early," she said.

She learned about the warrant for her arrest the next morning while she was in the middle of giving her closing argument to the jury in Tipton.

"I was defending the sheriff of Cedar County, and I'm quite sure he knew of my arrest warrant during the closing arguments because he got up suddenly and went out of the

room, and then came back in. But they refused to act on it."

Immediately after she was told, she called District Court Judge Joseph Thornton, whom she credits as being the only person who retained a sense of perspective about the situation. She turned herself in and was handcuffed and marched across the parking lot from the jail to the courthouse while television cameras recorded the news event.

"It's hard to be bitter toward the media," she said in retrospect. "They were just reacting to the hysteria that was generated, and it mushroomed. But they were so hostile. The *Daily Iowan* especially, which kept coming out with pictures of the house and inaccurate stories."

And then there is the incident of the garbage bags. Fox said that immediately after the arrest, television cameras were on the scene of the home to

photograph police officers taking the Fox' garbage bags to the curb where the cameras were. All the while, a voice-over told about the "massive quantities of drugs seized in the Fox home."

"I wish they would have seen the police officers inside the house combing their hair before they went outside," Fox said. After Fox was released from jail on bond, she went to the house to inspect it.

"They trashed it. They threw books all over the floor, there was a hole in the plaster where they flung open the door and they tore the door off an oriental chest that my husband had brought back from Japan for me," she said softly.

Nothing of this came out in the press at the time. Fox thinks it would not have mattered, given what she considered to be the adverse attitude of the press

See AFTERMATH, page two.

## Soviet research spawns powerful potential weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has leapfrogged a generation of advanced physics technology to achieve the possibility of a high-energy weapon capable of neutralizing the entire United States ballistic missile force, an authoritative publication reported Monday.

The Pentagon said it doubted the detailed report in *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine.

The magazine said Russian research in esoteric physics "may soon provide a directed-energy beam weapon capable of neutralizing the entire United States ballistic missile force."

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The weekly publication accompanied a highly technical article with an editorial saying the development could "checkmate this country's strategic doctrine."

While it is unclear how long it will take the Soviets to translate their experimental developments into a usable weapon, the

magazine said, "The Soviet Union is developing a charged-particle beam device designed to destroy U.S. intercontinental and submarine-launched ballistic missile nuclear warheads."

"Developments are being conducted at a facility in Soviet Central Asia." Quoting U.S. officials in explaining the weapon concept, *Aviation Week* said "a charged-particle beam weapon focuses and projects atomic particles at the speed of light which could be directed from ground-based sites into space to intercept and neutralize re-entry vehicles."

It added, "Both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. also are investigating the concept of placing charged-particle beam devices on spacecraft to intercept missile warheads in space. This method would avoid problems with propagating the beam through the atmosphere."

*Aviation Week* said, "The incredible story of how the Soviets leapfrogged a generation of high-energy physics technology and developed a workable experimental model of a directed-energy beam weapon now has been largely verified by the brilliant work of a small group of extremely young physicists in this country."

"The race to perfect directed-energy weapons is a reality," the weekly said. "Despite initial skepticism, the U.S. scientific community now is pressuring for accelerated efforts in this area."

## in the news briefly

### Anita

MIAMI (UPI) — Poet Rod McKuen said Monday he may call on his comedienne friend to try to make singer Anita Bryant a national "laughing stock" if she continues her crusade against Dade County's controversial gay rights law.

McKuen said the ordinance prohibiting housing and job discrimination against homosexuals, which faces a countywide vote June 7, "isn't a sexual issue it's the basic American concept that a liberty is for all."

McKuen told a news conference that Bryant's protests about a recent White House meeting with members of the National Gay Task Force "reveals her narrow-minded and exclusionary view that rights and liberties in America should be reserved only for some."

### Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected an effort by lawyers for Watergate cover-up defendants John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell to file a special memo on a news report regarding the tribunal's secret deliberations.

The April 21 National Public Radio report said the justices had voted five to three in a secret conference not to review the cover-up convictions, but that Chief Justice Warren Burger was delaying any announcement in hopes of winning over the additional fourth vote needed to accept the appeals.

Defense lawyers last week requested 10 days to file a special memorandum describing how the report might "impact" the justices' decision on whether to review the case.

### Trawler

BOSTON (UPI) — The captain of a Soviet fishing trawler detained in Boston since April 11 Monday pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to criminal charges he violated the 200-mile fishing limit law.

Alexander Gupalov, master of the 275-foot *Taras Shevchenko*, appeared before U.S. District Court Chief Justice Andrew J. Caffrey and was fined \$10,000 and placed on nine months suspended probation.

Gupalov is the first foreign fishing master to be charged under the 200-mile fishing limit law which went into effect March 1.

Gupalov's attorney, Thomas D. Edwards, said the \$10,000 fine will be paid by the Soviet government and that the trawler and Gupalov will leave port as soon as possible.

### Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's retired air force chief has sent a letter to 3,000 top military officers urging them to withdraw their support of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto,

opposition sources said Monday.

The sources in the Pakistan National Alliance said the letter from Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, who led the opposition in the March 7 national elections, was sent to the leaders and top officers of Pakistan's army, navy and air force.

### Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A general strike ordered by militant Protestants began at midnight Monday with a small explosion that damaged a railway line.

British troops were in strategic positions throughout Northern Ireland and the British government warned it would not let strike supporters use "bullying tactics" to coerce workers into staying away from their jobs.

The full impact of the strike was not expected to become clear before mid-day Tuesday.

Police said a small blast at midnight damaged a section of the Belfast-Bangor railway line, the main commuter link for persons living east of Belfast. The extent of the damage was unlikely to be known before dawn because of the security risks of a night inspection.

### Talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam open talks today on establishing diplomatic relations, the U.S. embassy announced Monday.

At issue are U.S. demands for Vietnam's help in tracing 800 Americans missing in the Indochina war, all of whom are believed dead, and Hanoi's demands for aid to help meet its \$7.5 billion 1976-80 development plan.

### Weather

Upon the recommendation of our brilliant but usually drunken Paris bureau chief, Jake Barnes, we've created a Long Island bureau with the capable Nick Carraway in charge. Carraway, who we hustled away from *People* magazine, knows the ins and outs of gossip-fivolous journalism and reports that diamond cocktail rings are passe this season, but the sailing off East Egg is superb. In Iowa, however, sailing is risky business unless you cherish being on Lake Macbride in a thundershower. If the rains don't come, you might risk it with temps in the 70s.

# Stokely Carmichael pays surprise visit

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Stokely Carmichael, during an unexpected visit to the UI Sunday, told a group of UI blacks that the only solution for blacks in America is Pan-Africanism.

Carmichael, who spoke at Luther College in Decorah Saturday, told an audience at the UI Afro-American Cultural Center that only through total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism and the eventual return of blacks in America to Africa, could Pan-Africanism

be achieved.

Pan-Africanism is a term first used by Marcus Garvey, who started the so-called "back-to-Africa movement," Carmichael said. Garvey believed the only way for Afro-Americans to be free was to return to Africa. According to Carmichael, Pan-Africanism "has been put forth as a solution to our struggle since 1900."

Carmichael is on a speaking tour to gain support for his All-African People's Revolutionary Party. The party's goal is to organize Africans in Africa, the Caribbean and the Americas, he said.

The party believes that blacks in America won't be free until Africa is free, he said. "It is animal instinct and ego-tripping to say that we have to be free here first before we can help Africa become free. The parts can't be more important than the whole."

During the late 1960s, Carmichael became nationally known for his revolutionary activities. Among other things, he coined the phrase "black power," was chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and was prime minister of the Black Panther party.

Sunday he urged students to join any organization that has the goal of freeing blacks. He said it doesn't matter which organization students join, because people will eventually see which organization is best and has the "correct" solution.

"A bad organization is better than no organization," he said. "You can't start a revolution by yourself."

"If your people are oppressed and if the only way to eliminate that oppression is through organization, then if you are not working in that organization you are working against your people," Carmichael added.

Carmichael, a critic of capitalism, said capitalism is a "stupid" system because students are only motivated by the potential to make money after graduating. "To get the piece of paper is more important in a capitalist system than knowledge," he added.

In a further attack on the capitalist system, Carmichael explained that it is doomed to fail because of the constant conflict between labor and management. "Slave revolts, urban rebellions and strikes are examples of the struggle of labor against capital," he said.

# Aftermath even more devastating for Fox

Continued from page one.

But the blame cannot be riveted solely on the press, Fox said.

"It can very easily be regarded as a political thing. It was no secret in the community that both my husband and I were involved in prison reform. Our home had been used by the state as a halfway house for ex-prisoners. I think that fact alone made the law enforcement officials in this town uneasy."

Their activities in prison reform and their professional positions in the community made she and her husband easy—and desirable—targets, Fox believes.

The aftermath of that traumatic night was even more devastating.

"Most people think the arrest is just going down, spending the night in jail and getting out, but the ripple effects are what hit you the hardest. Social Services took temporary custody of my children after the arrest, and they went to foster homes. Then they tried to make it permanent right away, but we fought it and they finally dismissed it," she said.

Fox found it necessary to stop practicing law, in part because her law colleagues were non-supportive to the extent of averting their eyes when they chanced to meet her.

"I've gone to law school, I know very clearly the constitutional presumption of in-

nocence. I've been instructed in it; I've read about it; I've asserted it; but in my case it did not exist. With very few exceptions, I think that even the members of the legal community assumed my guilt. Duane (Rohovit, her former law partner) heard people say that I had no business going down to the courthouse to file a paper," Fox said.

After her law career was suspended, she worked at Westinghouse Learning Corp. until she was laid off, then did construction work on a grain elevator, moved on to a stint as a bartender, then went back to work at Westinghouse. She is now unemployed after being laid off again, but hopes to go back to work there soon.

She felt a sense of relief that her case did not come to trial. She would have waived jury trial, since she thought she could not receive a fair trial here due to the "rampant rumors."

It is with a sense of futility that she ponders the way in which it dragged on, seemingly interminably, until finally the county attorney moved to dismiss all the charges.

"I'd like to know how much it cost the taxpayers for it. There is laboratory testing, wages of police and sheriff's deputies, county attorney's time, Supreme Court briefs, arguments, judges' times, court

reporter's time, cost of transcripts of depositions, court-appointed counsels, juries. I'll bet it was thousands, maybe even tens of thousands of dollars."

# 1,414 nuclear protesters arraigned—few post bail

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Judges, exhausted from working 24 hours straight, completed arraignments late Monday of 1,414 demonstrators who had occupied the site of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant during the week-end.

Nearly all the demonstrators refused to post bail. They were sent to four National Guard armories until hearings could be held in district courts on criminal trespass charges.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said arraignments were completed at 5 p.m., "exactly 24 hours after the first arrests." He said only a few dozen persons, a handful of reporters among them, posted bail.

Rath said officials were still trying to find courtrooms to accommodate demonstrators. He said he hoped hearings would begin today, but said he could not guarantee it.

An organization called the "Clamshell Alliance," which originally brought 1,800 persons onto the site, said if the Public Service Co. continued building the plant, "then eventually we'll have to be back with 18,000."

Officials searched for courtrooms in an effort to begin immediate hearings for the majority of demonstrators who could or would not post cash bail. They were held at armories in Manchester, Portsmouth, Somersworth and Dover pending hearings.

Jean Alonso, of the Clamshell Alliance, said persons detained at the Somersworth armory had

And the cost to her has not been minimal.

"The effects on myself and my family are irreversible. I think I need to go to another place to practice law, but I don't

have any immediate plans," she said as she pushed away her half-eaten lunch.

"What's that song? Oh, yeah. 'I've been down so long, it seems up to me.'"

called for a health inspector, saying it was filthy and there were not enough toilets.

Leo Boisvert, an official at the Manchester armory, said people there were largely satisfied with their housing. He said the main problem was that there were 600 people to one telephone.

Approximately 300 police from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island began arresting demonstrators at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The demonstrators, who occupied the site Saturday, had refused to leave.

"We didn't have enough people to hold the site this time but if they keep on building then eventually we will," Clamshell speaker Robin Read said.

The alliance said valuable marine life is threatened by the plant and members are concerned about disposal of nuclear wastes. Excavation has begun on the \$2 billion plant.

# Police Beat

By STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

Tom Severa, 20, of 1125 E. Washington St. was arrested for criminal trespass early Monday morning in Burge Residence Hall, a Campus Security official said.

Severa was arrested in a woman's room in Burge. He was held overnight in Johnson County jail and fined \$30 and \$8.50 in court costs in

magistrate's court Monday morning.

Melvin Thomas, 18, of 1110 N. Dubuque St. was arrested for criminal trespass early Saturday morning in Burge Residence Hall, a Campus Security official said. Thomas was observed in the basement lobby of Burge at about 3:30 a.m. He was taken to Johnson County jail and released Saturday morning.

# postscripts

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Postscripts that graduating students may pick up their diplomas this Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The correct date is Friday, June 3. Students must present their student ID card to obtain their diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain her-his spouse's diploma by presenting personal identification and the spouse's student ID card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail the following week.

## Grades

Grade reports for the 1977 spring semester will be issued to students June 6 and 7. Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Recreation Building during registration Monday, June 6. Grades will also be available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, in the Union Indiana Room.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. June 7 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. May 27. Students must present their student ID card to obtain their grade report. Students may not pick up grade reports for another student except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain her-his spouse's grade report by presenting personal identification and the spouse's student ID card.

## Hours

The User Consultants at the University Computer Center will observe the following schedule during the interim between spring semester and summer session:

Friday, May 13: Close at 5 p.m.  
May 16 through May 19: Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
May 23 through May 27: Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
May 31 through June 3: Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The regular schedule will resume Monday, June 6 as follows:  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday  
7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday

## Scholarships

All non-citizen, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend a Saturday and Evening Class Program course fall semester should attend one of two information meetings scheduled this week. Applications can only be made at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. today or the meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Both meetings will be held at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Students need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

## Families

The Office of International Education and Services is seeking placements for some incoming foreign students who want to live with local families. The students want to have the experience of living with an American family and are able to pay for their room and board. For more information, contact Barbara Halpin or Evalyn Van Allen at 353-6349.

## Homecoming

The 1977 Homecoming Council has a few remaining positions on the executive council. If interested, applications are being taken in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

## Golf Tournament

The Recreation Services Officials Golf Tournament time has been changed to 2 p.m. today at Fairview Golf Course, instead of 3:30 p.m. The party will begin at 6 p.m.

## Recital

Lesa McCoy, violin, Nancy Headlee, viola, and Bud Zenzen, violoncello, will present a string trio recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

## Link

While you're making your spring and summer camping plans, don't forget others less knowledgeable than you. If you're a veteran camper, and you're willing to share either your camping skills or equipment, call Link. Or if you're an interested novice, call us and we'll "link" you with someone who can tell you what's what. 353-LINK.

## Meetings

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) general membership meeting for May will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. There will be a short business meeting for mem-

The Di's Serialized Novel

# THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 86

"What is it?" Ling snapped, covering the telephone receiver with one hand while he turned to answer Chon. "Quit tugging at my sleeve."

"Sir, I think we just picked up Kumsong on one of the other phones," Chon pointed at another aide some ways across the office, who was waving at them, his own hand covering another receiver.

"Very good," Ling spoke into the national emergency phone abruptly. "Stand by. Something priority just came up." He slammed the telephone down and strode briskly across the room. "Get back to work!" he snapped at other aides sitting idly by their desks. "Can't you see your phones are working again? Who've you got on there," he asked the aide who'd reached Kumsong, removing the phone from the man's hand.

"Seems to be a quotas analyst," the aide told him. "...at least that's what he said. He doesn't know where Yak or Mik are at, though."

Ling sighed and looked out one of the huge windows that bordered the spacious protocol and planning room of the North Korean presidential compound. From this vantage point he could gaze far across the breathtaking panoramic greenbelt of the Taedong River Valley, in which lay most of Pyongyang. Beautiful parks and family-oriented neighborhoods of modular housing pleased his eye, and the thought that all of this had been made possible by the fatherly leadership of selfless Kim Il Sung, now kidnapped by unknown terrorists, saddened him.

Downriver near the outskirts of the city lay one of the most progressive industrial parks known to all the socialist third world, the "Juuche Garden of Nature Remaking," as it was called. Out there, at Kumsong Tractor works, what could be happening? Ling blinked, felt the moisture gathering in the corners of his eyes.

"Ling, sir," Chon broke in, "maybe you'd better talk to them now. You wouldn't want to lose contact again."

"Thanks, Chon," Ling layed his hand momentarily upon his assistant's shoulder, then wiped his eyes

and spoke into the phone. "Hello. Who's there?"

"I've got orders to ask the same of you before answering any questions."

"Hm. No doubt. This is Ling Duk, holding the protocol and planning department together for Yak and Mik; I'm certain my name's already been given clearance with you."

"Yak and Mik who?"

"Come on, dammit, this is serious! I'm talking about the senior security officer in Korea and his first assistant. They're out there, or should be. You get them for me right now, or else get somebody who knows where they are and what they're up to. We've got to coordinate our efforts; we've got some information here and we haven't had any luck at all getting through to you people."

"Okay, just a minute." The harried quotas analyst who'd been taking all phone calls into Kumsong

since the day's disturbances began covered his receiver and turned to the young, sleepless-looking Chollima-Enforcer who'd been standing by.

"Phred, you take this."

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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# Negotiations reach arbitration

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Public arbitration hearings will be held May 9 and 10 in Des Moines to resolve disagreements on economic issues and contract language that have occurred during collective bargaining negotiations between the state and 4,200 state blue-collar workers, according to Peter Pashler, mediator for the negotiations.

Binding arbitration is the last step in collective bargaining, and it calls for both sides to present final proposals on each unresolved issue to a mutually agreed upon arbitrator for a

ruling. The proposals the arbitrator selects are then incorporated into the completed collective bargaining agreement between the parties that will be submitted to the Iowa Legislature for appropriations consideration.

State representatives and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) members representing blue-collar employees from the state Board of Regents' institutions and the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) have selected John Forsyth to act as arbitrator.

Forsyth, a professor of

business at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., has guaranteed that his decision will be made public by May 23, Pashler said.

He was chosen by a coin toss last week after state and union representatives had narrowed their lists of potential arbitrators to one each. The state won the toss, but AFSCME does not object to Forsyth, according to Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.

"We think we have a fair and acceptable arbitrator," Jackson said, "and we are looking forward to an impartial ruling."

These contract negotiations,

which began Feb. 12, are entering a sixth week of mediation to settle more items prior to arbitration.

Pashler, director of the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board, has acted as a mediator for the negotiations since March 25 in an attempt to resolve several differences informally. He has repeatedly commented favorably about the progress being made in the closed mediation sessions, but the negotiators have not yet succeeded in resolving all the issues.

Prior to mediation, AFSCME representatives requested pay increases of about 69 cents an hour. The only counterproposal

offered by management was a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Other major areas of disagreement included overtime pay, sick leave and layoff procedures.

These are among the first contract negotiations between the state and its employees as provided under the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act.

The contract, which will go into effect July 1, may cover two other groups of blue-collar employees, in addition to the regents and DOT employees.

AFSCME has petitioned the PER Board for representation elections for approximately 1,000 employees at the Department of Social Services' institutions and about 800 state liquor store clerks. State and AFSCME representatives have agreed that these employees will be covered by the same contract if the union wins these elections.

# Impasse process rejected

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

State representatives would not agree to an impasse procedure — the three-step process for resolving collective bargaining disputes — for 1,020 state security employees at the first bargaining session Monday.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is representing the security employees unit, which includes 48 UI employees.

Steve Watson, the state's chief negotiator, said time limitations would not permit an impasse procedure because the final agreement must be presented to the Iowa Legislature for financial appropriations prior to the contract's July 1 effective date.

Watson cited Section 29 of the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act, which requires both parties to agree to an impasse procedure, but only if negotiations begin by March 1.

AFSCME chief negotiator Douglas Hart said the state's position could effectively block constructive contract negotiations by allowing management too much control over the outcome.

He also questioned Watson's refusal to agree to an impasse procedure limited to non-economic items that would be unaffected by legislative appropriations.

After the session, the union negotiators presented their concerns to the House Labor and Industrial Relations Committee. Hart said they also intend to lobby Iowa lawmakers on this issue.

An impasse procedure is normally initiated when a stalemate occurs at the bargaining table. First, a mediator attempts to settle disagreements informally. If a resolution does not occur, a fact-finder is employed to compile a report, which must be accepted by both parties. If fact-finding fails, either side may request final and binding arbitration, and the solution the arbitrator selects becomes the collective bargaining agreement between the parties.

Also at Monday's session, AFSCME representatives presented initial contract proposals that included items such as hours of work, vacations and holidays, the employee grievance procedure and sick leaves. The proposals excluded a wage proposal because AFSCME has not yet completed research on nationwide security employee wages.

Union members proposed a shift differential plan that would provide security employees whose work shifts begin between noon and 6 p.m. with 20 cents an hour over the regular rate of pay, and those who start after 6 p.m. with 30 cents extra.

State negotiators did not present any initial contract proposals. The next bargaining session will be May 12 in Des Moines.

# CAC funds video, but not cows

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night allocated \$1,004.50 to the Student Producers to videotape an original work of fiction and to tape guest speakers at the UI. A portion of the money will be used by the student group to establish a videotape library on campus.

Murray Johannsen, P4, chairman of the CAC student research grant committee that funded the project, explained that "the Student Producers will help student organizations make promotional films which then could be distributed through the dormitories" or at registration.

Johannsen said the committee also heard a request from Arthur Matuck, G.

Matuck had requested \$980 to "dig up cow bones, make a film about digging up cow bones, cremate the bones and then transport them to Paris for an exposition," Johannsen said. The cows would be some of those slaughtered by farmers protesting low beef prices, he said.

"Matuck explained the

project in terms of an Eastern philosophy, something about the animals not being able to rest in peace," Johannsen explained. "He thought they should be given a proper burial."

The committee rejected Matuck's proposal, Johannsen said.

Matuck, who is a vegetarian, and "doesn't like killing animals," explained his proposal in more detail to *The Daily Iowan*.

"I want to bury the bones and make a ritual. Perhaps I will meditate at the ritual and get the respect of the animals' lives. I think animals' lives deserve respect," Matuck said.

Matuck was invited to participate in a biennial art exhibition in Paris where he would like to display the ashes of the bones. "I think it's really tragic that farmers have killed these animals," he said. "They say it was for economic reasons, but I think it was just a collective neurosis."

CAC also allocated \$510 to the Student Work Association, a newly recognized academic organization. The Medical Student Council

received \$63 in registration fees to send seven persons to Washington, D.C. May 17-19 for a seminar on current health issues.

The Linguistics Club was

granted its \$150 request to research the language of the Mesquakie Indians in Tama. Members of the club said they hoped the language could eventually be taught as a UI course.

equipment.

A government official said Norway will lose \$1.2 million daily in revenues during the cleanup — close to \$60 million by the time the platform is back in operation.

In addition, finance ministry officials said, Phillips Petroleum Co., which will operate the platform, can deduct from its Norwegian income tax 70 per cent of the costs of the accident not covered by insurance.

The blowout, despite the limited after effects, seemed certain to touch off a national debate on government policy toward the immense riches of the North Sea.

The key question is whether to hunt for oil above the 62nd parallel in the four-fifths of Norwegian coastal waters still unexplored.

Reulf Steen, chairman of the governing Labor party, said flatly Sunday there will be no exploration there this year or next.

Prime Minister Odvar Nordli also spoke of the need "to solve all problems connected with offshore oil activity in a better way than heretofore."

Shortly after Texas daredevil Red Adair and his assistants shut off the leak, a team of experts boarded Bravo and began repairing and cleaning

equipment.

The eight-day oil blowout in the North Sea could cost the government \$60 million in lost revenues, one government official said Monday, and is certain to touch off a great debate on tapping Norway's immense underwater wealth.

Until it was capped Saturday, the high-pressure leak on the Bravo platform in Norway's Ekofisk oil field spewed a slick over 2,100 square miles of open ocean. The oil did not wash ashore and by Monday was breaking up rapidly.

Experts said there was almost no damage to wildlife.

"I think we have been lucky so far," said Hans Christian Bugge, director of the Norwegian Pollution Control Board. "There are surprisingly few reports of dead birds, and no dead fish."

The blowout erupted April 23 during routine maintenance work, spewing oil 120 feet into the air at the rate of 28,000 barrels a day.

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## \$60 million oil blowout

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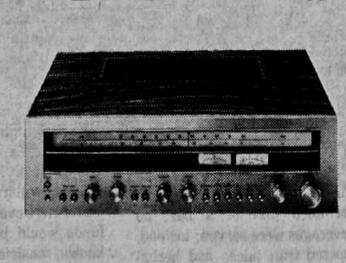
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# analysis

## Careful dealings

Early last Saturday morning, the UI Student Senate wrapped up a 12-hour budget hearing spanning more than two days after divvying up approximately \$60,000 of student money to non-academic student groups seeking senate funding.

In the course of the sessions, senate — which closed down the Union Thursday and Friday nights and had to reconvene shortly after midnight Friday in the Burge Hall Carnival Room — also pulled off the quite unexpected feat of cutting what the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee had recommended senate allocate for itself.

Senatorial indignation and fulmination resulted in a reduction of \$2,440 from the proposed \$11,027.90. A breakdown:

- \$1,000 was deleted from the senate Housing Committee's lawyer's fees category (intended for legal aid in behalf of the cooperative housing project);
- \$1,000 more was cut from the senate contingency fund;
- \$40 was deleted from the proposed \$50 for a senate Awareness Committee project — putting up pictures of our student senators somewhere in the Union so we can know

what they look at; and

—the heretofore sacred Summer Research allocation was slashed from the proposed \$1,500 to \$1,100.

Senate, of course, is doing what it can these days to exorcise the demons from past administrations and past financial indiscretions; to wit, the extremely unwise use of money — for salary increases and other purposes — by former senate President Larry Kutcher, former vice president Philip Hilder and other senate executives involved with summer research last year.

Probably the best thing coming out of the whole hearing was that a few senators would not let the matter of senate's past indiscretions die, and kept forcing the issue of senate's scrutiny of its own proposed budget. Any organization holding the purse strings for other groups — yet having the power to establish its own budget — must show great care in its financial dealing. And perhaps now senate shall continue to demonstrate that it realizes it is directly accountable to student groups it must fund — not its own self-interests.

BOB JONES

## Renaissance polishing

# What's a liberal education worth?

By GAYLE GOSHORN

It happened to me again last week in the chair at the university dental clinic. The dental student had just stuffed my jaws full of cotton and plastic and asked the perfunctory chatty question: "What's your major?" Over the cotton wads I sputtered, "English." And she fixed me with the most pitying look this side of "Another World" that clearly said, "Oh, I'm sorry. When did it happen?"

It happened, I should have said, way back in the Dark Ages of my early education when I first bought the big lie that school is founded on the value of knowing things just for the sake of knowing

## transcriptions

them. If only I could have yanked the cotton out of my mouth and described to this budding orthodontist, or that upward-bound engineer, or this accountant with his second car already on its way into his garage, the rewards of literature. The benefits of Neoclassicism. The premiums of Joyce. The dividends of iambic pentameter.

But I was tired of making the grand apology on behalf of all of us who ever studied something just because it looked interesting, or because our heart said so, or something. Least of all should I have to apologize to someone who will have to worry about turning the thing that interests him into a socially redeemable service the world will pay money to get.

Of course the dental student's response was not "I'm sorry" but "What are you going to do, teach?" This question is the broken record in the ears of students of history, philosophy and foreign languages.

The question is anathema to those who got wise to the big lie in elementary school and traded it for another delusion. Teaching was always unthinkable to those of us who thought of school as some incubator-like cross between purgatory and the Grand Tour. Surely we would be released someday. At best, teaching was

the equivalent of the janitor stepping into the foreman's shoes, or the apprentice taking over the business when the old man died.

Then, just before we made the fatal leap off the treadmill, somebody started talking about jobs. Real jobs. Careers. And we found ourselves in a state much like that once sketched in a *Doonesbury* strip, in which Zonker explains he's still in school, "but I've got to get out of here. I'm running a terrible risk if I finish out this term." The voice in the next box says, "You mean...you might graduate?"

To even things up for liberal arts students, they might just streamline the process and run colleges like factories. Imagine how much smoother it'd go. You'd punch in your time card each day and crank up the pencils. Your shift supervisor would lecture you periodically about efficiency quotas. Uncle Sam would come around and try to sell you payroll savings bonds. You'd get a raise in credits each year based on seniority and, with luck, a gold watch would come with your diploma.

Not very appealing aesthetically, but it'd be a quicker route to a B.A. degree, which these days isn't worth much more than a high school diploma. Or a master's that depreciates accordingly.

If an issue must be found in all this, it's one that educators have been strapped with all along in the evolution of higher education from a polishing academy for future leaders to a boot camp for the white collar masses. It becomes the issue every time the core requirements program comes up for re-evaluation, as it did at the UI last week.

One of the questions raised at evaluation time is how to best appease those of us who are really here just to get the seal of approval for the job market, but who want a little of that all-around, renaissance polishing that used to be reserved for the world's leaders. That question will have to be answered if we are to prevent universities from becoming mass vocational schools operating to fill the middle ranks of a specialized technical society. Or to keep them from being sheltered playgrounds for unemployed intellectuals to putter around in.

Of course, I know that students in non-humanities fields enjoy and appreciate the

arts as much as culture majors do. They will also have better means for enjoying the arts once they get their non-humanities degrees. Professional and vocational students won't have such an easy time finding jobs after graduation, either, but at least they know what jobs they're looking for.

The seesawing battle between core requisites and specialized training is usually slanted toward the vocational and professional student who educators want to receive a smattering of culture and be able to read and write decent English. Rarely do they demand that the obsolescent liberal arts student should, in turn, be required to learn a marketable skill — beside teaching what she's-her's learned. Thank Zeus it isn't the job of the university to make value judgments between the artist who does something the world didn't ask for and the professional who provides the world with a badly needed service. But that old contrast looks a little scarier in the perspective of a state-supported institution that decides whether to fund a poetry workshop or a research project on statistical thermodynamics.

I don't know why different amounts of respect should be awarded to professional studies and liberal arts. I don't know why different financial rewards should go to some people who serve the business of the world and others who, well, decorate it and interpret it for them. But they do get respected and paid differently, both well and not well. And that is something I understand no better than if I had attended the lecture here last month entitled "Organization of the Extrageniculate Pathways in the Visual System of the Macaque Monkey."

Meanwhile, while administrators are trying to make up their minds what the purpose of a university is, professional students are still smirking at the obsolescence of liberal arts majors, and liberal arts majors in turn are still feeling smug and martyred for pursuing a field with no jobs in sight. It should be the responsibility of educators from grade one up — not students — to avoid measuring the value of a subject by the paycheck it reaps, or by its ability to wear the shining badge of "culture." You might think about that as you take your core lit final.

money for wages or for improvements on the place.

The Cosmos had a relaxed, responsive atmosphere, but no matter what benefits performers gained from that, many could not afford to play there. As a non-profit organization, it could only offer musicians and artists contributions collected at the door.

On Feb. 5, the Cosmos quietly closed its doors. Plans for a fast-food service to replace it were already in progress.

Like everyone else at the Cosmos, Mary Peters worked there for no pay, but she called the place a "miracle." Under the Essene principles they followed, Cosmos members actively opposed the swine flu vaccination program and the entrance of junk foods in public schools with leaflets and radio spots. The Cosmos was more than a job to these people — it was a way of life.

But it never caught on. John Williams speculated that the Cosmos was "too esoteric" for Iowa City, but said that a lack of enough publicity was the major problem.

"Most people don't know what the Cosmos was."



## Possible loss of park mourned

To the Editor:  
 To the Iowa City Council:

This letter is in regard to the council's decision to sell the Blackhawk mini-park this spring. It is our understanding, from (City Manager) Dennis Kraft and Councilor Carol deProse, that it was at one time the consensus of the council to retain this property as a park but that this decision was recently changed due to the need for ready cash and a belief that the tax revenues to be generated from private development of the property are vital to the city. We also understand that it is not impossible for the city to retain the park as the result of not selling would not be failure of urban renewal or a similar catastrophe.

We ask the council to consider these points: 1) Given the expenditure under consideration for development of projected "green zones" — an estimated \$1.1 million, according to (Urban Renewal Coordinator) Paul Glaves — and the expense of upkeep and additional traffic congestion, would not the retention of the existing park prove less expensive? 2) It appears that Blackhawk park will be sold before plans for alternative green zones are finalized. This might leave the citizenry with no downtown parks, or at least a great gap in time between loss of the existing downtown park and new ones. 3) We fear that the planned "green zones" will prove nothing more than extensions and beautifications of the sidewalks, providing selected businesses with more attractive frontage at the public's expense. Residents of and visitors to other cities, such as Minneapolis, have mentioned that their much-touted "pedestrian malls" often turn out to be no more than this, with the access roads in continual use by delivery vehicles and motorists who "forget" the street is closed to traffic. 4) We also urge that the Blackhawk park has a unique feature — its mural has received considerable attention.

While the Pentacrest and its green space are close to the downtown, the Pentacrest does not have the unique flavor of this downtown park, located on a much-used corner that is a convenient place to rest, to watch and to quickly return to shopping and work.

This park, built at minuscule expense and demanding insignificant maintenance, has proven a delight to all. Where lies the gain in expenditures of enormous sums to replace it? We ask that you reconsider your decision on the Blackhawk mini-park and that a hearing be called to solicit the public's view on this matter.

Mark Hart  
 115½ S. Dubuque

Andrea Hauer  
 1015 Oakcrest No.21

Ira Bolnick  
 525 Iowa Ave.

## 'UI part of dying system'

To the Editor

On April 22, close to 100 students gathered on the Pentacrest to hear the university apologize for its continuing investments in southern Africa. The Southern Africa Support Committee initiated this confrontation. The support committee pointed out that there was

## letters

absolutely no validity to the political, moral or legal polemics of the university administrators. The caliber of the speech-making by the support committee was highly versatile and very impressive, as they pointed out that the only bar to the university divesting itself of its blood-stained stocks was that such an investment provides the most profit.

I would just like to add a few things to the statements made on Friday, and perhaps to lay bare even deeper the forces at motion behind the university investments. The students present were overwhelmingly outraged that the university could share in the criminal exploitation of the peoples of southern Africa. But moral outrage is not enough to provide us with the necessary understanding of the laws at work. The university operates, like any other business in this system, by the laws of profit. A capitalist system can only survive through the exploitation of wage labor. It is forced by competition and the thirst for profit to expand or die, to reach outward like an octopus and constantly seek cheaper sources of labor and raw materials. The rate of profit made by the exploitation of African labor, held down by the apartheid system, is higher than the rate of profit gained through exploiting the "freer" American working class. The need to seek out the highest rate of profit wherever it is situated on the globe is the fundamental driving force of imperialism. This is why the multinational corporations have attempted to subjugate Africa and other profitable dictatorial paradises created by the "free enterprise system" (such as in Chile, Brazil, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Korea, etc.). There is no room for morality where profits are concerned. Morality is simply another obstacle to be overcome on the road to the highest rate of return. Only by understanding that the university, like other capitalist institutions, has no morality, can we comprehend its actions.

The university speaks for, and is part of, the dying imperialist system, where profit is king and humans are wage slaves. That is why the UI is blind to the "moral" issues involved in southern Africa and refuses to divest its stock or boycott products of the corporations invested in southern Africa. But kings are few and far between, and therein lies their weakness. Students and working people outnumber university bureaucrats and the corporate rich. With these numbers, we can not only do battle with the UI but also with the imperialist system itself. As part of this fight, every year since 1971, broad forces have gathered in Washington D.C. on African Liberation Day, May 28, to say proudly, "U.S. out of Africa, victory to the liberation forces." This year, such a demonstration will again occur, marching on the White House. The Revolutionary Student Brigade, along with many other organizations and independent students will march on A.L.D. as part of the Soweto Brigade in memory of the uprising of South African students in June 1976...

Robin Potter  
 for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

## The right not to conform

To the Editor:

The narrow or close-minded attitude (take your pick) of people has recently shown up twice on *The Daily Iowan's*

editorial page recently. One was a letter from a Revolutionary Student Brigade member and the other was a transcription on being interviewed by a *Playboy* photographer. Two quite different topics, but yet so similar.

An RSB member wrote an answer (April 18) to an editorial by Jim Owen (April 13). The editorial said that Nazis, even though they are deplorable, are "entitled to their protection and rights under the law." Owen went on to say that depriving Nazis of their civil rights would "invite further societal sanction against other minority groups."

The RSB member answered that history shows why Nazis should not be treated equally. If we treated people as "history shows us," we would still believe in slavery.

The letter ended by encouraging "people (to) organize and blow them (Nazis) away." One does not have to be pro-Nazi to be appalled by this attitude. In other words, the RSB wants equality for everyone — that they approve of. They should practice what they so often preach, and preach, and preach...

A transcription (April 25) recently appeared that put down women who wanted to be in *Playboy* magazine. *Playboy* photographers have been on campus for two weeks, interviewing and doing final photographs of women on the UI campus for the September issue. About 134 women interviewed, about six were photographed and two or three will get their pictures in the magazine.

Despite current magazine studies that have found otherwise, the *Playboy* photographers have caused quite a stir because the magazine supposedly "exploits women." That, as a fact, is questionable.

Our women's center did have enough sense not to even recognize the photographers being on campus and to form no formal protest. Women's rights, or equality for all, seemed to be the last thing on the transcription's author's mind.

She said she interviewed just to do a story, emphasizing she wasn't really (her emphasis) interested. I interviewed other women who interviewed with the photographer and said the same thing. These women still had hope their picture would get in and they grudgingly admitted it. The author, who wasn't asked to pose, said herself the interview was a "real letdown."

She also said how stupid the whole thing was. If it was stupid, why did she do it? By writing the story, she gave the photographer even more publicity.

She described the interviews as "women desperately trying to sell their bodies." Did she talk to the other 133 women and find out why they were doing it?

A woman's choice to pose for *Playboy* is her own prerogative. The women's movement backs the legalization of prostitution because women have the right to do with their bodies what they want. The same should be true with women models. It doesn't matter whether their motive is to make money, be flattered or "sell themselves." A woman would probably have many reasons to pose, and one should not generalize about these women in a negative sense...

*Playboy* and Nazis — two controversial issues that can bring out the worst in people. One does not have to endorse either one, but understand that everyone has their rights and likes — no matter how bizarre they might be.

Mary Schnack  
 Iowa City

# Dick and Jane not so much fun

By BILL CONROY  
Staff Writer

Fun with Dick and Jane is a good idea for a movie, but it never quite works out on the screen.

The idea is to imagine what happens to an American upper middle class couple (George Segal and Jane Fonda) as they try to cope with sudden relative poverty.

This idea might have provided a launching pad for a perceptive satire of late '70s American life, but the makers of Fun with Dick and Jane never manage to get it off the ground. We are left with a sputtering series of short sketches, some of which are mildly amusing and some of which are lame and predictable.

Dick and Jane and their one child are forced to confront relative poverty when Dick, an aerospace engineer, is fired by his smarmy boss (Ed McMahon) due to industry cutbacks. Since Dick and Jane have been enthusiastically engaged in conspicuous (but tasteful) consumption for years — and they must keep up appearances — Dick's firing is a problem. Unemployment checks and food stamps do not support them in the style to which they have become accustomed, so they become white-collar stickup artists to pay off their debts and maintain their status in the neighborhood.

Fun with Dick and Jane was financed in part by Max Palevsky, and it is easy to see why he and Fonda were at-

tracted to the project. Palevsky is to West Coast liberal politics what Roy Carver is to UI athletics — Palevsky helped finance McGovern in '72 and he propped up Rolling Stone

unless you make an effective comedy, and Fun with Dick and Jane is too "pat" to be effective.

The best comedy comes from character. If a film or a performer creates a recognizable, three-dimensional character with particular traits, then that character will be funny even in ordinary situations. That is why Jack Benny could get screams just by raising his eyebrows and looking at an audience; he created a character, "Jack Benny," that we knew. That is why a characters comedy like The Mary Tyler Moore Show is more satisfying than the Lucille Ball school of comedy — the comedy of contrived situation

(Lucy gets her big toe stuck in a bowling ball, etc.). The Graduate was funny and memorable because Benjamin and Mrs. Robinson and Elaine and the others were individuals we came to know.

Fun with Dick and Jane wants to be the Graduate of the late '70s — a hard-hitting satire about the way we are now — but it never comes close because there are no individuals in this movie, there are only "types." Fun with Dick and Jane tries to be a film about "everyone," but it winds up being a film about no one.

Fun with Dick and Jane is showing at the Astro Theatre.

## movies

magazine when it was short of cash. Financing this film must have looked to Palevsky like a good way to make a statement about the hypocrisies and inequities of contemporary America.

However, you cannot make an effective statement in a comedy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## DI Classifieds are great little workers

**ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR**

**FAMILY RIB-EYE \$1.69** (REG. 2.09)

**CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59** (REG. 1.99) AFTER 4 P.M.

**SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL PONDEROSA**

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

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT**

**Bull Market Restaurant**

Our Fabulous **Fried Chicken Dinner**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.75**

Tuesday Night  
Washington & Gilbert

## Long May He Live - Daily in your DI

**THE AIRLINER**

—Tuesday—  
Free Popcorn  
Also  
12-Pak Bud  
\$3.00 Cold

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466

**NEW DANCER**  
(female)  
5:30-8:30  
16-Oz. Oly Special **.50¢**

Iowa Center for the Arts and The Dance Program present

**MORDINE and COMPANY**

In Residence  
June 5 - 11  
Classes in technique, composition, improvisation plus others  
ALL LEVELS

For information: 353-5505  
credit or non-credit

sponsored in part by the Dance Touring Program,  
National Endowment for the Arts

**MAXWELL'S**

**TALL BOYS ARE BACK**  
Schlitz Tall Boys  
60¢

the **DEAD** after a grinding day... **WOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL

Mothers would lose their sons, wives their husbands, girls their lovers, children their fathers and thousands of gallant young men would perish fighting against impossible odds, for a suicide mission doomed from the start, for generals named Eisenhower and Montgomery, for a great ambition and a greater mistake, and for a bridge. A lousy bridge.

# A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph E. Levine presents

## A BRIDGE TOO FAR

starring (in alphabetical order)

**Dirk Bogarde James Caan Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox Elliott Gould  
Gene Hackman Anthony Hopkins Hardy Kruger Laurence Olivier Ryan O'Neal  
Robert Redford Maximilian Schell Liv Ullmann**

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

From the book by **Cornelius Ryan** Screenplay by **William Goldman** Produced by **Joseph E. Levine** and **Richard P. Levine** Directed by **Richard Attenborough**

**United Artists**  
A Transamerica Company

# UI lives on interaction

Continued from page one.

together." The college also plays a major role in setting criteria for graduate enrollments and academic requirements. "Strong programs attract strong students; their reputations are such that they will not allow it to be tarnished. Struggling programs may not be quite so rigorous in the level of students that they admit and in the level of achievement that they expect from the students," Spriestersbach said. "The top-level programs would stay where they are, and the weaker ones would falter."

Spriestersbach explained that by the end of the year the college will have finished a five-year period during which almost all of its 93 programs were reviewed. The college generally scrutinizes programs whenever a UI graduate college or department is undergoing an in-house or accreditation review. In recent years the college has reviewed graduate programs in liberal arts, dentistry, medicine, nursing and education. A review of the pharmacy program is in progress along with that college's accreditation review. Reviews of business administration and engineering will start next year.

Spriestersbach said his role as dean is complemented by his post as UI vice president for educational development and research. As the leading academic officer in charge of research, Spriestersbach explained he can facilitate faculty research. Being in charge of educational development, he can encourage the development of new projects and programs on the campus. Among his projects in recent years has been the implementation of computer-based instruction on campus. "For a university of its size and type, the University of Iowa is really among the leaders, probably among the top five, to the degree to which computers have been injected into the instructional process," said Spriestersbach, who oversees the UI Computer Center.

The UI has often been accused of being too graduate-oriented. Last fall, of the UI's total 21,141 enrollment, 5,574 students were enrolled in the Graduate College. Undergraduate students sometimes complain they rarely see a full faculty member except in large lecture hall situations.

"The mix of graduates and undergraduates hasn't changed in 50 years," Spriestersbach said. "It's been amazingly stable."

"One of the things that is unique about all universities is they have a heavy commitment to advanced learning and research and creative work. Now if you want to be an undergraduate college you can be, but you change the character of this place; it never has been that way. I think that's what makes it different from a four-year college. There's nothing wrong with a four-year college; it just has a different mission."

Spriestersbach noted that the UI could require its faculty to spend all its time teaching. "That's a possible arrangement, except it wouldn't be the kind of institution it is because pretty soon they would run out of a reservoir from which to draw on. God didn't will that we could go up to some depository and be plugged in and renewed and extended and so on. There's no easy road; that comes from tough, tough, intellectual activity."

"Put somebody in the classroom and tell him to teach for 20 years and don't study and don't be creative. Okay, he's still teaching the same thing in 20 years as when he began."

As a sidelight, he noted that "many of the graduate assistants we have are faculty in small colleges." Spriestersbach gave students much of the credit for initiative at the UI. "Part of the whole vitality bit is also to have some young colleagues that are around who are cursing the faculty, making them uneasy, stimulating them with new ideas, new curiosity, new initiatives. Graduate students and the undergraduate students

are part of the yeast of this place. It's just not a business of one-way direction of giving. There are a multitude of interactions that keep this place alive."

Spriestersbach said he sees few problems as the Graduate College undergoes an accreditation review next year with the rest of the university.

As in the other colleges, a tightened budget has had its effect on graduate programs. Spriestersbach said the number of graduate fellowships and scholarships has "gone down markedly."

The amount of money available for research has remained constant, but been eroded slightly by inflation, Spriestersbach said. "There's tighter money in the sense the amounts have stayed essentially the same and inflation has eaten into the value of these dollars, and now more people are striving to compete for the dollars."

Enrollments pose a different problem. From 1970 to the present, the number of students in doctoral programs has shown a steady decline from a level of 1,972 enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year to 1,789 in 1975-76. The enrollment picked up slightly this year to 1,885 students seeking doctoral-level degrees.

Master's degrees, however, have increased since 1970-71 from a 2,286 level then to last year when 2,824 students sought master's-level degrees at the UI.

The economic conditions are partially responsible for both the decline in doctoral enrollments and the increase in master's-level programs.

Associate Dean James Jakobsen explained that lower enrollments at the Ph.D. levels

may be due to the slackening of academic employment and "a greater emphasis on professional colleges and professional degrees."

Some students, however, may seek either a master's or doctoral degree because they are unable to find employment and decide to seek an advanced degree while waiting. "It has two sides," Jakobsen noted.

The increase in the number of students seeking master's degrees may also be because some areas require "a higher and higher level of training."

Although employment is tight, Spriestersbach said the college's surveys of its doctoral students show they can find jobs. The college does not survey placement of master's-level students.

"We look at our graduates and if they're being employed in the area in which we train them," Spriestersbach said. "Up to this point, we had no significant problem in finding employment. Now that isn't to say that it's as easy as it was; obviously it isn't. The departments are very hard-pressed in placing their people."

In the future, continuing education and programs to update skills in some fields will play a more important role in the college. The college now sponsors a graduate center in the Quad Cities along with other colleges and universities, where students can earn an advanced degree off campus.

Spriestersbach said the college increasingly has had to deal with programs from other institutions or organizations that offer graduate credit with minimal requirements. "There are some great programs and there are charlatans," he said. "There are rip-offs out there." As graduate education

becomes more important and the college is asked to send more programs away from the campus, a major concern should be keeping the quality of UI programs high. "We have to decide to what degree we can take courses away from here," Spriestersbach observed. "Away from libraries and laboratories and the critical mass of students and faculty. Institutions such as ours should worry about these things. We don't want to go out and offer programs that aren't worth the paper they're written on."

## THE RED STALLION LOUNGE

Today's Special:  
60 oz. pitchers \$1.25  
Bar Drinks - 25¢ off

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**IOWA**  
NOW SHOWING  
THRU WEDNESDAY

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

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S**

"FACE TO FACE"

Starring  
**LIV ULLMANN**

A Paramount Release

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**ASTRO**

Now - Ends Wed

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

"FUN WITH  
DICK & JANE"

PG

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

ENDS WED 6:45-9:15

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS

**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**

WALT DISNEY'S  
The Three Caballeros

In featurette form

Coralville  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Ends Tuesday

Open 7:45 - Show 8:15

**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**

**CINEMA-11**  
ON THE MALL

ENDS WED: 7:00-9:20

**ROCKY**  
United Artists

## FINAL EXAMS at the FIELD HOUSE

2 part test, pass-fail are you prepared?

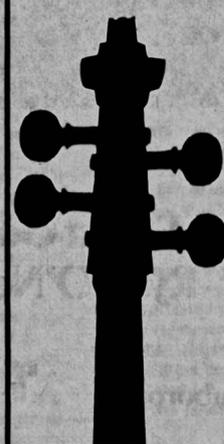
Mon - \$1 pitcher all night  
Tues - 2 for 1 tickets all nite  
GOOD LUCK

## Equal Rights for Gays?

A 90-minute documentary and call-in discussion examines the legal obligations and social implications of the Gay Rights Movement.

TONIGHT 9:30 pm

**KUNI fm 91**



## The Boston Symphony Chamber Players

Program: Beethoven/Quintet for Piano and Winds, Op. 16  
Schoenberg/Chamber Symphony, Op. 9  
Mozart/Duo for Violin and Viola in B-flat, K. 424  
Stravinsky/L'Histoire du Soldat

TONIGHT, May 3, 1977 - 8 pm

Students: \$4.50/Nonstudents: \$6

**Hancher Auditorium**

**American Cancer Society**

## DOONESBURY



An Italian Neorealist Classic  
Vittorio De Sica's  
the **BICYCLE THIEF**



...A father and son search throughout Rome for their stolen bicycle.  
Mon & Tues 7

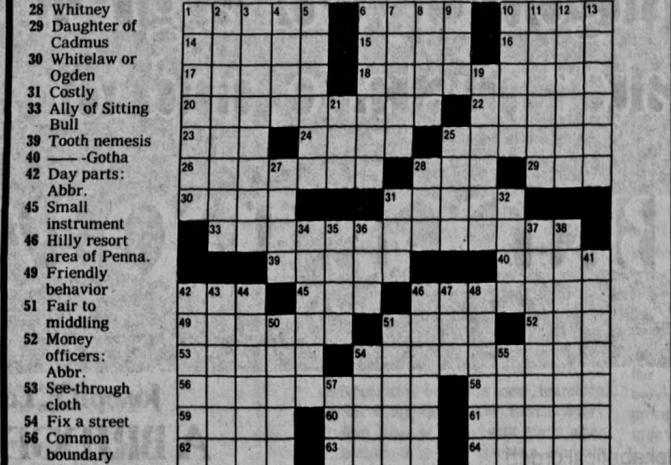
**DOUBLE**  
George Cukor's  
**GASLIGHT**  
"Murderous designs"

wives / husbands Alfred Hitchcock's  
**SUSPICION**

M + T 8:45

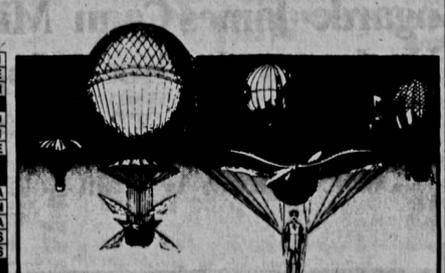
Orchard Acting Company presents  
**Re/Visions of the Maid**  
A new musical play based on the life of Joan of Arc  
by Bruce Wheaton  
score by Ray Burkhart  
Directed by Michael White  
May 4,5,6,7 at 8:00 pm and May 7 at 2:00 pm  
IMU Main Lounge  
Tickets may be purchased at the IMU Box Office between 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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Persona non —
  - 6 Kitchen measures: Abbr.
  - 10 Fumble
  - 14 Rest, in Rouen
  - 15 Skip
  - 16 What D. Boone killed
  - 17 "Cut —!"
  - 18 Gambling asset
  - 20 Halloween item
  - 22 German pronoun
  - 23 Madre's brother
  - 24 Danger
  - 25 Carafe
  - 26 Diesel and Wankel
  - 28 Whitney
  - 29 Daughter of Cadmus
  - 30 Whitelaw or Ogden
  - 31 Costly
  - 33 Ally of Sitting Bull
  - 39 Tooth nemesis
  - 40 —Gotha
  - 42 Day parts: Abbr.
  - 45 Small instrument
  - 46 Hilly resort area of Penna.
  - 49 Friendly behavior
  - 51 Fair to middling
  - 52 Money officers: Abbr.
  - 53 See-through cloth
  - 54 Fix a street
  - 56 Common boundary
  - 58 Out
  - 59 Competed
  - 60 What Caesar said
  - 61 Wipe out
  - 62 Latin verb
  - 63 U.N. power
  - 64 Ends a case
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Con artist
  - 2 Legal fee
  - 3 Defense of one's acts
  - 4 "What is that —?" (words to Judas)
  - 5 Behind, at sea
  - 6 Come — (occur)
  - 7 Work habit
  - 8 Discoverer of a peak
  - 9 Beatified woman: Abbr.
  - 10 Godfather gang
  - 11 Congo feeder
  - 12 "— the barroom floor"
  - 13 Raisin center
  - 19 Bas or comic
  - 21 "Shame on you!"
  - 25 Scram
  - 27 "Thou canst not say — it"
  - 28 Old verb ending
  - 31 Piggery
  - 32 Mountain gap: Sp.
  - 34 Gender
  - 35 Distasteful, teen style
  - 36 Scottish denial
  - 37 Bach works
  - 38 Demon eradicator
  - 41 Old Judaic sect
  - 42 Lively
  - 43 "The — Blue"
  - 44 Hits hard
  - 46 Pretender
  - 47 Midwest campus
  - 48 Naughty pupil's place
  - 50 — France
  - 51 Religious groups
  - 54 Turns informer
  - 55 Alt's counterpart
  - 57 Pot-au—

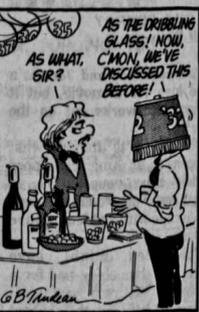


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAVE HAS BEEN  
BEARISH EXPARTE  
ACTUATE LEANDER  
TRIM EIS LITIO  
EENS DIPS WACO  
SITO ABIDE EATOM  
ERA ELONGATE  
WESTSIDESTORY  
PEEPSHOW TEN  
TALLY TIGER ABA  
ANSA MATE SLAM  
NEO MES ALIA  
AVIATOR SECTORS  
PANDORA ERRANDS  
INCENSE BINES



## by Garry Trudeau



Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

If we citizens don't understand the basic workings of our American Economic System, how can we make intelligent decisions about it? Every American ought to know what this booklet says. It's easy to read, interesting—and free. For a copy, write: "Economics", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

**LIVE LIVE LIVE**  
LONG MAY HE LIVE

**DI CLASSIFIEDS**  
353-6201

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

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled.  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.15  
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DI Classifieds bring results!!!

## PERSONALS

EAR piercing: Free, with stud purchase. Telephone appointments. Emerald City 6-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

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 - "Homophone" counseling and information. 353-7162. 7-9 pm., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts".

WANTED-Women smokers 18-23 and 28-33 years old for thesis experiment. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce Dougan. 353-4354; 351-3565 after 5. 4-29

WANTED To buy or run off - Info Speech Hearing Processes and Disorders notes. good price. Urgent! Evening, 351-1582. 4-29

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

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Cross Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1121/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140-6-29

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

STORAGE STORAGE  
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store-It. Dial 337-3506. 6-30

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

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

## LOST & FOUND

LOST - Silver Seiko quartz, digital watch. Contact John Crookham, 353-1972. Reward. 5-3

LOST / Tuesday afternoon Bowery - Van Buren St. area - Black cover to Olympus Pen-F camera, case, small reward. Call 338-7995, afternoons. 6-3

GREEN THUMBS  
ROTOTILLING - Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment, Kevin, 338-2635. 5-4

## 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. 5-10

Today's Classified Ads begin on page six.

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

PETS

WEBSTER (personable Mutt) needs summer home with option to keep if you love him. Karen, 337-4202. David, 337-4706. 5-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 6-13

BICYCLES

Windsor 23 inch road racing frame, Columbus tubing, extras. 351-2195. 5-9

SCHWINN 26 inch boy's Collegiate 5-speed, brown metal flake, good condition. 351-8428. 5-4

WOMEN'S Schwinn Suburban, one year old, excellent condition, \$100. 338-5992. 5-4

MEN'S 10-speed bike, used, fine shape, reasonable price. 338-9820. 5-4

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

MOTOCBANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

WANTED: Used bicycles reasonably priced, any speed or model. 354-1514-5-9

BICYCLE RALEIGH Pro 25 inch. \$425. 351-9474, mornings. 5-13

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

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

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8825. 6-15

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

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

INSTRUCTION WSI swimming instruction - All ages, heated indoor pool, now registering for summer. Bonus for early registration. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 10 am - 10 pm. 5-13

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

ATtractive old piano has been reconditioned. Call 351-0290 or 351-1992. 5-4

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

ELECTRIC guitar, Gibson ES-335 TDC, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. 354-1738. 5-6

RIIDE-RIDER Ride wanted to Denver after May 2, share driving, gas. Call Jeff, 338-1536. 4-29

NEED someone drive car to Philadelphia around 5/25. 645-2590, evenings. 5-3

TIYPING - Into Speech records notes, ng, 351-1582. 4-29

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 577-9184. 6-22

TIYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 6-28

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR Management position now available for a registered nurse, BSN preferred, with previous or management experience. Opportunity for professional growth in a 280 bed progressive, acute care medical-surgical hospital with an open-heart surgical program. Salary commensurate with experience plus fringe benefits. Resume may be sent in confidence to: Director of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital, 1227 E. Rusholme, Davenport, Iowa 52803.

Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services (formerly Goodwill Auxiliary) Friday & Saturday May 6 & 7, 10 - 5 pm at Goodwill Plant, 1410 First Ave. Handiwork, plants, baked goods, clothing, books, old and interesting things, flea market, dolls, misc.

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

SPORTING GOODS BIKE rack, fits bumper, sturdy, top-tilt kick for small car. 338-0774. 5-5

GOLF clubs, Macgregor Jack Nicklaus, three woods, irons 2-9. After 6 pm, 337-2243. 5-3

SAILOBAT - Beautiful Barnett Butterfly, 12-foot fiberglass with trailer, perfect condition. Call 338-1061 after 5:30. 5-4

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

ANTIQUES BLOOM antique, 337-4502. 7-5

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z PIONEER PL115D, only six months old, 351-8488, after 6 pm, Brad. 5-5

AIMS solid state Bass amplifier, 2 channels, 175 watts. 354-1625. 5-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - SCM portable manual typewriter, excellent condition. Call 338-6684. 5-9

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

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

LLOYD stereo outfit with 8-track, AM-FM and BSR turntable, cost \$180 now, six months old \$75. Also AK6 headphones, \$15.35-0089, anytime. 5-4

CROWN I C 150 pre-amp, \$245. 354-3865 after 6 pm. 5-4

PIONEER QX-747A stereo-quad receiver, eight months old, \$360. BIC Formula-2 speakers, \$160 pair. Must sell. 338-1772. 5-3

MUST sell! Attec receiver 704, Garrard turntable 62, together \$150, separate negotiable. After 4 pm, 338-3994; 338-1286, Lisa. 5-10

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

PHARMACY curriculum texts, large collection, 1/2 price. 354-1561 after 6. 5-3

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

MARANTZ stereo system, \$200 or trade for car of equal value. 338-8585. 5-5

BAR OPENING SPECIAL-25 cent drinks - Blue and Clear Cushions across from Pentacost. 5-4

PANASONIC Quadasonic stereo-AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, four speakers. Good sound. 351-8428. 5-4

CLOSE-OUT on all Brohill cocktail tables and end tables - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Kelvinator appliances in-stock. Open week nights till 9 pm. We deliver. 6-16

SPRING CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$139.95. Four piece bed set, \$119.95. Four only, wall hanger recliners, \$109. Mattress, \$29.95. New chairs, \$34.95. Thirty-inch Kallviner smooth top range, \$319. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-2 terms. 9 days as cash. 5-14

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

BRAND new black vinyl upholstery for older VW Bug, \$50. Used snow tires for VW Bug, \$20 a pair. 338-3369. 5-4

DUAL 1219 turntable with shure M-91ED cartridge, base plus dust cover, \$125. Lafayette receiver 65 watts RMS, \$150. 351-9011 after 5. 5-3

WANTED: Art Teacher - Painting-Oils - Drawing. One evening a week. May need to be flexible. Must have some work to show. Call 338-3566 after 6 pm. 5-5

BAR MANAGER, MAINTENANCE SHOP, Iowa State Memorial Union, ten months position (August-May). Experience required in: Programming cultural entertainment for a club atmosphere, accounting or business bookkeeping, bartending and supervising personnel. Salary \$600-\$700 monthly. Fringe benefits. Job description available on request. Send resume outlining experience, qualifications, three current references to: Room 32, I.S.U. Memorial Union, Ames, IA 50011 by May 25. 5-4

NOW taking applications for bartenders, cocktail servers, food servers, bus people, dishwashers, kitchen help and janitors. Apply 5 S. Dubuque, Monday through Friday, 10 am - 4 pm, only. 6-2

DUM-dum Daycare Coop has work-study positions open for childcare workers. Job includes arranging activities and helping us provide a loving atmosphere for preschool age children. Call Greg or Jerry, 353-5771. 5-9

Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services (formerly Goodwill Auxiliary) Friday & Saturday May 6 & 7, 10 - 5 pm at Goodwill Plant, 1410 First Ave. Handiwork, plants, baked goods, clothing, books, old and interesting things, flea market, dolls, misc.

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

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR Management position now available for a registered nurse, BSN preferred, with previous or management experience. Opportunity for professional growth in a 280 bed progressive, acute care medical-surgical hospital with an open-heart surgical program. Salary commensurate with experience plus fringe benefits. Resume may be sent in confidence to: Director of Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital, 1227 E. Rusholme, Davenport, Iowa 52803.

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

SPORTING GOODS BIKE rack, fits bumper, sturdy, top-tilt kick for small car. 338-0774. 5-5

GOLF clubs, Macgregor Jack Nicklaus, three woods, irons 2-9. After 6 pm, 337-2243. 5-3

SAILOBAT - Beautiful Barnett Butterfly, 12-foot fiberglass with trailer, perfect condition. Call 338-1061 after 5:30. 5-4

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

ANTIQUES BLOOM antique, 337-4502. 7-5

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z PIONEER PL115D, only six months old, 351-8488, after 6 pm, Brad. 5-5

AIMS solid state Bass amplifier, 2 channels, 175 watts. 354-1625. 5-13

HELP WANTED

WSI swimming instructor needed part time now thru summer. 351-5577. 5-2

DES Moines Registrar carriers needed following areas: E. Bloomington-Davenport - Market St. area; E. Jefferson - Iowa Ave. area, approximately \$200 monthly; W. Benton area, approximately \$200 monthly; Coralville areas, approximately \$200 monthly. 337-2289, ask for Pat Smith or Geoff Sallong. 5-3

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, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University. 1-515-294-8877. 4-29

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany NY. 12205. 5-3

SUMMER JOBS??? Davenport YMCA Camp Abe Lincoln has several openings for college-age applicants. Positions available: Program counselor, cabin leader, camp nurse (RN or LPN). Interested: call 351-5278 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: Experienced, responsible office assistant capable of handling business correspondence, typing, filing. Part-time and full time, summer. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-7100-5-6

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

KIRKWOOD Community College has openings for secretary/Iowa City Community Education Center. Contact Personnel Office, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 338-5615. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY-receptionist: Electric typing and English grammar ability important, shorthand desirable. Forward typewritten resume to Gene Sennar Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-4

WORK-study editor-typist for Prof. Kim, Sociology Department, fifteen hours a week, \$3.50 an hour. Call 353-7192 or 353-4746. 5-4

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS now thru June 3 7 am - 8:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm

CHAUFFER'S LICENSE required IOWA CITY COACH CO, INC Highway 1 West

MATURE, experienced counselor needed for boys group in western Massachusetts camp. Leave message for Paul Meng at 353-1495. 5-5

NEEDED cook for fall term at Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity, hours and pay negotiable. Call 353-0884 or 338-7196 for interview. 5-5

CITY of Coralville - Custodial-park maintenance worker. Must be able to do heavy lifting, forty hours per week, 9 am - 2:30 pm. Salary \$2.95 - \$3 per hour plus benefits. Deadline May 7. Contact Parks and Recreation Department, City of Coralville is an equal opportunity employer. 5-3

JANITOR - Fifteen hours weekly, \$2.25 hourly, work-study preferred, Friendship Day Care Center, 353-6033. 5-8

FIAT, 1974, 124 Spider, blue, black top and interior, convertible, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, Ziebart, \$2,000. Vinton, Iowa, (319) 472-4298. 5-13

1974 Toyota Celica GT - 5-speed, air, AM-FM, radials, excellent. 338-6405. 5-4

MGB 1973 - One owner, very clean, low miles, \$900. 351-8343; 338-5001, Jeff. 5-12

TRUMPET, 1974 TR-6 - AM-FM, tonneau, maroon, clean. Phone 351-1801. 5-12

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MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI 250x6 six-speed Hustler, \$35 or best offer. 338-5685. 5-3

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro - Low mileage, excellent condition, highest offer over \$600 gets it. Call 354-2631. 5-3

1971 Yamaha DTL 250, stored two years, excellent. Jim, 351-4184. 5-3

AUTO SERVICE

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HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3666 for factory trained service. 6-2

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home toy parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany NY. 12205. 5-3

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# Revamped NFL draft keys on Bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long wait is over and the revamped National Football League college player draft, its legality argued in the courts for months and a touch of mystery added in the past few days, will open at 9 a.m. CDT today when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers select Southern California fullback Ricky Bell.

## Girlfriends, too

# Tutoring: benefit or privilege?

By LYLE HANNA and SCOTT CAMPBELL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series exploring the benefits provided for UI male athletes.

True or false: The key to academic success at the UI is developing a strong student-teacher relationship.

This formula, advocated by Bill Munn, academic adviser for athletes, has enabled 88 per cent of the Hawkeye athletes to complete their undergraduate work, as compared to the 50 per cent figure he said represented non-athletes.

"I don't hesitate to teach athletes to approach teachers," Munn said. "I firmly believe that it's for the student to take the initiative. He must establish a personal relationship with the teacher."

But if his system should fail, Munn has access to three regular tutors and another 30 on call.

The tutoring, which cost the athletic department \$10,928 during the 1975-76 school year, is not a privilege, Munn said.

"Only people who don't get it call it a privilege," he continued. "And they're the ones getting screwed."

Munn reasoned that the state could offer this same "benefit" to every student for \$600,000 per year, a bargain considering the success rate.

As it stands now, however, tutoring is not as accessible as it could be. Football players and girlfriends of football players are the only students eligible to receive tutoring in one UI core psychology course, according to one freshman woman who tried to get help in the same course from the teaching assistant.

When the woman pursued the issue to find an alternative for students who don't belong to the elite group, she was flatly told to "date a football player."

Another incident was witnessed by Scott Walker, A2, in a sociology course.

"It's amazing how the road to academic success for a certain starting football player was to show up for a class once a month, sit with a blonde, talk all period and apparently still pass the course," Walker said.

And for athletes, passing courses is a must. "The athlete is under the gun," explained Munn, referring to the increase in the minimum grade point average (GPA) required for athletes to remain eligible.

A freshman is required to maintain a GPA of 1.65 for 24 credit hours, whereas a senior must hold a 1.95 in 105 hours of classwork. Munn said the average GPA for UI athletes is 2.44, with one-third attaining a 3.0 or better.

Munn credits some of the athletes' academic success to his "Tape Loop Speech 404A." He presents this speech to prospective athletes visiting the UI campus.

"I'm not just another smiling face in the recruiting process," Munn said. "I tell the recruits that we are serious about educational goals here and that we're not going to save anybody."

However, Munn added, "To fail at the UI is a phenomenon. You have to work at failure."

Despite the stereotypical notion that certain courses are "jock" courses, Munn said that most athletes major in liberal arts, business, engineering or pharmacy.

The athletes' average GPA of 2.44 is comparable to the 2.65 overall GPA for male non-athletes, according to figures from Registrar W.A. Cox.

Although Cox said he did not know the group statistics for athletes, he did say that the 88 per cent of athletes receiving degrees was "quite high."

As for Munn's 50 per cent figure of non-athlete freshmen ever getting degrees, Cox said, "Probably more like 70 per cent get their degrees somewhere, somehow."

## Mom and apple pie...

American League				National League			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				West Coast Games Not Included			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
New York	12	9	.571	St. Louis	13	8	.619
Baltimore	10	9	.526	Montreal	9	8	.529
Boston	10	9	.526	New York	9	9	.500
Toronto	10	13	.435	Chicago	8	9	.471
Detroit	8	13	.381	Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Cleveland	7	12	.368				
West				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	13	8	.619	Los Angeles	17	4	.810
Minnesota	14	9	.609	Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Oakland	13	10	.565	Houston	9	12	.429
Chicago	11	9	.550	San Francisco	8	12	.400
Texas	10	9	.526	Atlanta	8	14	.364
California	9	14	.391	San Diego	8	16	.333
Seattle	8	17	.320				

## Intramurals

By a Staff Writer

Rebounding from last Sunday's loss in the softball finals, 700 Sunset won the men's volleyball championship Wednesday evening as it swept a best-of-three-game series against the Underdogs.

The Sunset crew captured the title by posting 15-5 and 15-12 wins. The winners advanced to the finals by defeating dorm champs Steindler, while the Underdogs got past social fraternity champion Pi Kappa Alpha in the other semi-final match.

Nuthings defended its co-ed title by edging Wee Beasities two games to one. The opener went to the champs by a 15-8 tally with the Beasities taking the second game, 15-9. The Nuthings captured the title by a 15-3 rout in the final and deciding game.

Nuthings defeated Mook Sukkaram and Shadowfax in the final two rounds of playoff action while Wee Beasities made it to the finals by wins over Picketts Pounders and Artie Bowser.

Materials captured the women's championship with 15-3 and 15-11 victories over Thatcher to wrap up team competition for the year.

Materials beat Towerific and Highlanders (2) in playoff action while Thatcher defeated Artie Bowser and JVs to advance to the finals.

draft has been trimmed from 17 to 12 rounds and a limit has been set on the time a club can take to sign a player.

Barring a last-minute trade, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay has indicated he will select Bell, the powerful fullback who starred for him two years ago at USC. Bell is expected to rejoin his old backfield mate, Anthony Davis, who was signed by the Bucs last fall after a season in Canada.

The mystery involves the status of Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh. Seattle has the second pick in

the draft and the Seahawks indicate they may pass up the record-shattering halfback in order to select a defensive lineman. Seattle management, however, reportedly has had some tempting offers for the coveted second position and could wind up dealing it away.

Should Seattle select a lineman — most probably Mike Butler of Kansas — Cincinnati, which has Buffalo's pick along with two other first round choices, also may pass on Dorsett for a lineman, either Marvin Montgomery of USC or Eddie Edwards of Miami (Fla.).

That would put the New York Jets, desperate for a star figure after the departure of quarterback Joe Namath, in a position to take Dorsett. Dorsett's agent, Michael Trope, has indicated his client doesn't wish to play in Seattle and wants the commercial possibilities New York can afford.

There is a 15-minute time limit for choices in the first three rounds and five minutes for each of the remaining nine rounds. The bargaining agreement called for drafting 336 players in 12 equal rounds but only 335 will be taken since Houston was penalized a draft

pick for a signing infraction last season.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh own the most choices — 18. Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles and the Jets own 16 each and other clubs with extra choices are Houston (14) and Atlanta, New England, New Orleans and the New York Giants (13).

Besides Cincinnati's three first round draft choices, Atlanta, Green Bay and New England also have two first round picks while Detroit, Oakland, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington have dealt away first round choices.

The teams will draft in inverse order of last year's standings, with the Super Bowl clubs, Minnesota and Oakland, going last.

As for clubs which tied, the team which faced the weaker schedule according to final percentages last year goes first. If they still remain tied, then a coin flip determines order. Teams involved in ties alternate positions each round.

The New York Giants select fifth and Atlanta picks sixth, followed by New Orleans and Cincinnati again, using a pick from Philadelphia. Green Bay is ninth, followed by Kansas City, Houston and Buffalo, using Detroit's pick.

Miami is 13th, followed by Dallas, which traded first round slots with San Diego, Chicago and New England, using a choice from San Francisco. Cleveland is 17th, followed by Denver, St. Louis, using a choice from Washington, and Atlanta, using a pick from St. Louis.

Pittsburgh picks 20th, fol-

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by June 1st



## sportscripts

### Rugby

The UI Rugby Club, playing with a combination of "A" and "B" team players, split two games with Quad Cities last Saturday. Iowa lost to the Quad Cities "A" squad 11-9, but bounced back to whitewash their "B" team 24-0.

At the post-game party, the Iowa club again split contests, winning the six-man chugging contest but dropping the three-man race.

The club will travel to Dubuque for an "A" and "B" game next Saturday.

### Sailing

Miami of Ohio took first place honors in the Iowa Championship Team Races sailed last weekend on Lake MacBride. Purdue, Notre Dame and Wisconsin followed, while the Iowa Sailing Club finished fifth.

### Tennis

The men's tennis team, in their last home appearance, will host Michigan at 1:30 p.m. today on the Kinnick Stadium courts. Michigan, undefeated in the Big Ten, is led by Jeff Etterbeek, possibly the best player in the conference. Iowa's Jeff Schatzberg, currently 5-1 in the Big Ten, will challenge Etterbeek at the No. 1 position.

### Beckman

UI offensive backfield Coach Dave Beckman has been named assistant head coach of the Newton Nite Hawks of the Northern States Pro Football League.

According to club director Jim Foster, Beckman will be an active coach with the Nite Hawks through their upcoming European trip and into their exhibition season, before returning to his post at Iowa under Bob Commings. Beckman joined head Coach Dick Altemeyer along with two other new assistants as the squad began drills Sunday.

### Frisbee

Freshman Earl R. Banks placed 13th in the men's division of the First Annual Intercollegiate Frisbee Championships, which concluded last Friday in Evanston, Ill. Combined scores in distance and accuracy determined the place of finish among the 31 finalists from across the country.

The men's and women's frisbee champions now receive all-expense-paid trips to the World Frisbee Championships to be held at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

### Arledge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ABC television network announced the promotion Monday of Roone Arledge to the position of president, ABC News and Sports, squelching rumors that a boxing scandal would hurt Arledge's career.

## STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 1977  
Harvard Rm. IMU  
6:00

Items to be discussed:  
1) Summer Research  
2) Amendment to Constitution

All students Welcome  
to Attend

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