

in the news

briefly

Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zairean and Moroccan troops advancing against Angola-based rebels in Shaba province have suffered scores of casualties in the most serious battle of the Zaire war, Western military sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Zairean troops were ambushed at the village of Musungi, and Moroccan units rushing to back them up ran into land mines planted by the rebels from the former Katanga province.

An unknown number of troops died in the ambush, the military sources said, and up to 30 were wounded. The government news agency Azap reported "considerable losses" among the rebels in the "severe clashes" Sunday, 20 miles from the town of Kasaji in the southern province.

Azap said two trucks and three jeeps mounted with machine guns were lost in mine explosions.

Tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators Tuesday approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average \$121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than \$13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average \$54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

Legal age

DES MOINES (UPI) — A bill to raise the legal drinking age in Iowa from 18 to 19 was approved for floor debate Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee, with little debate, approved the proposal on a 14-3 vote.

Many educators have urged the legislature to raise the drinking age because they say many 18-year-olds still are in high school and influence younger children.

The legislature in 1971 lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 and lowered it to 18 in 1973.

The bill was sponsored by 46 House lawmakers.

Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Government troops and a vengeful peasant army have slaughtered up to 500 students and young people in one of the bloodiest campaigns since the Marxist military regime seized power, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Troops and peasants who have been rounding up government opponents since Friday shot down their young victims and stacked their bodies on the streets, the sources said.

Witnesses said the troops extracted fees from grieving relatives before releasing the bodies, and tried to suppress public displays of mourning.

Saturday morning between 20 to 30 bodies were stacked near the French embassy. Witnesses said some of the bodies had been eaten by hyenas.

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli gunners Tuesday opened fire on two Syrian MiG 17 jets which strayed across the Lebanese border in the first such incident in two years. Israeli troops killed an Arab boy during demonstrations on the West Bank.

In a terse announcement, the military command said Israeli gunners opened fire at two Syrian MiG 17s which penetrated the Israeli-controlled airspace over Mount Hermon, on the Lebanese border.

The command gave no further immediate details.

Tris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered retailers, garment manufacturers and chemical companies to share the \$200 million economic burden of the ban on Tris-treated nightgowns.

Lawyers for the American Apparel Manufacturers Association said some garment companies will still be forced out of business.

In issuing his ruling, U.S. District Court Judge George Hart rejected a request from the manufacturer of Tris, Velsicol Chemical Co., to let only the garment industry pay the bill for the recall and refund.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris-treated children's sleepwear last month on the basis of evidence from the Environmental Defense Fund that the flame retardant chemical could be a cancer CAUSER.

Weather

In response to a recent weather column that asked *DI* readers to show their appreciation of the funny weathers, the *DI* weather staff has received two pocket calendars and a stick of chewing gum. Therefore, in appreciation of your appreciation, the weather staff wants you to have highs in the 70s with sunny skies through Mercy Day. From the bottom of our hearts (and the depths of our insanity), thank you.

Hanafi indicted: murder, kidnaping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his loyal lieutenants in the Hanafi Muslim sect were indicted Tuesday for the murder of a young reporter and an armed kidnaping conspiracy during the takeover of three Washington buildings last March.

The 32-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in D.C. Superior Court included first and second degree murder charges against all the defendants for the shooting death of Maurice Williams, a reporter for station WHUR.

Williams was shot during gunfire between police and two Hanafis at the beginning of the 39-hour siege. He was hit as he stepped off the

elevator on the fifth floor of the District Building, near where hostages were held in the City Council chambers.

Although only two Hanafis were directly involved in the District Building takeover, the grand jury charged all 12 defendants with the murders because they were all involved in an alleged conspiracy that resulted in the death.

Khaalis and six other Hanafis also seized control of the B'nai B'rith international headquarters and three Hanafis seized the National Islamic Center, holding 134 hostages.

In telephone interviews with reporters during the siege March 9-11, Khaalis told reporters the

takeovers were retribution for the murder of seven of his family members at his sect's headquarters in Northwest Washington in 1973 by the rival Black Muslims.

Khaalis had threatened "heads would roll" unless police met his demands, among them turning over to him those responsible for the murders of his family.

The siege ended with the help of three Islam ambassadors from Egypt, Pakistan and Iran negotiating face to face across a table from Khaalis and reading from the Koran.

Despite the murder, injuries to eight persons and death threats, Khaalis was released on

personal recognizance bond immediately after the siege ended with the Hanafis surrendering to police.

But at a routine hearing three weeks later, Khaalis' bond was revoked after government prosecutors produced wiretapped conversations in which he threatened death again as retribution.

The defendants, initially charged only with armed kidnaping, also were charged with armed assault with intent to kill D.C. Councilor Marion Barry and two other persons, all wounded by gunfire in the takeover of the District Building.

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Nixon aide hits 'Post' for stonewalling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's chief aide Tuesday accused the Washington *Post* of "stonewalling and covering up the incompetence of its reporters" by not retracting reports Nixon discussed hush money for Watergate burglars the week they went on trial.

Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief of staff, said in a telephone statement from San Clemente,

Calif., the *Post* used an uncorrected transcript of a White House tape to find the quote in a Jan. 8, 1973, meeting that Nixon had with his special counsel, Charles Colson.

He said the final transcript, prepared by Watergate prosecutors, had no reference to hush money and showed the conversation was unrelated to Watergate and centered on Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Nixon's Washington lawyer released a 15-page transcript of the Nixon-Colson meeting that he said was the official version given him by Watergate prosecutors.

In that transcript, Nixon does not use the term "hush money" and the area of the meeting that most clearly parallels the quotes in the *Post* do concern Birch Bayh — although large sections are unintelligible.

Earlier in the same meeting, Nixon does discuss the possibility of executive clemency for one of the burglars, E. Howard

For more information on Nixon's coming out, see page three.

Hunt, because of his long record of service with the CIA, but he says it would be difficult for the others, according to the official

transcript.

The transcript was given to United Press International by Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, who said it was a copy of the official transcript prepared by Watergate special prosecutors of a meeting Nixon had Jan. 8, 1973, with his special counsel Charles Colson.

Nixon and Colson discuss clemency for Hunt and the others, but there is no indication

that it would be in return for their silence on Watergate. And there is no mention in the meeting of "hush money" for the burglars as asserted by the *Post* in a story printed last Sunday.

Some of the discussion is unintelligible, but Nixon raises the "question of clemency" and says, "Hunt's is a simple case."

Nixon says: "I mean, uh, after all, the man's wife is dead, was killed; he's got one child that has"

"Brain damage from an automobile accident," Colson finishes the sentence.

"We'll build, we'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business. We'll have (William) Buckley write a column and say, you know, that he, that he should have clemency, if you've given 18 years of service" (in the CIA) Nixon says.

A few sentences later Nixon adds: "That's it, that's it. It's Hunt on the merits. I would have difficulty with some of the others."

When Nixon lawyers originally protested Sunday's story, executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee said: "The *Post* stands by its story."

"The Washington *Post* is stonewalling and covering up the journalistic incompetence of its reporters," Brennan said.

"Ben Bradlee's comment that the *Post* stands by its story is merely a fancy way of saying the *Post* is really stonewalling. We think that this conspiracy of silence is really just a form of coverup," he said.

Nixon has maintained throughout that the first time he learned of hush money payments to the burglars was from John Dean on March 21, 1973. But the *Post* said the new transcripts showed Nixon knew in January — at the time the burglars were going on trial.

Education college homeless — but hopeful

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Editor's note: UI students often exist in a world of their own, knowing very little about the university except what immediately affects them. This is the third of a series about problems and issues affecting the UI's 10 colleges.

The UI College of Education has the distinction of being the only UI college to never have a permanent home.

Since its recognition as a collegiate unit in 1913, the college has never had a permanent headquarters. Today its faculty members and students find themselves in 25 campus locations looking forward to the proposed construction of the college's first permanent home — the second phase of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

"It's very hard to get a feeling of professional unity when people are scattered in a wide variety of locations all over the campus," observes Dean Howard Jones.

Jones, dean since 1962, said the college's "number one problem is the lack of adequate facilities to have a functional program."

Last year an accreditation visit by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education agreed, calling, in their report, the college's space woes "the most glaring weakness of the college," and "grossly deficient."

Jones said none of the classrooms in either East Hall or the Jefferson Building — the two main structures used by the college — were devised for teaching professional education courses.

"People want to have a room where they can have access to the various geometric designs or models they may be using as teaching aids. They want some shelves, some file cabinets. We can't even have that because more than half of the classes in the College of Education are taught by professors who have their offices in different buildings," he said.

"We have never had a functional classroom arrangement and that's a great handicap."

Jones said the college was located in Old Capital when established in 1913. Since then it has been shuffled between various structures. North Hall, former home of University Schools, was the only home building ever built for the college, according to Jones, and then for the education of K-12 grades. University Schools were closed in 1971 as a cost savings measure although some classrooms are still used by the college.

The first permanent college-level department of education in the nation was established at the UI in 1872 although the college has its roots in the establishment of a Normal Department established in September 1855. The department became the School of

Education in 1907 and a college on July 15, 1913 upon the insistence of former President Walter Jessup.

In 1912, Jessup headed the School of Education at Indiana University and agreed to come to the UI only if education received full collegiate status.

Under Jessup, the college established strong ties with the College of Liberal Arts and other UI colleges — relationships which continue to this day.

Faculty members in the college also hold joint appointments in the College of Liberal Arts. In addition, education students are dually registered in both colleges. Students hoping to teach secondary education (high school) must also complete course work for a second academic major in Liberal Arts, Business Administration or some other area.

Seven divisions are administered by the college: Elementary Education; Secondary Education; Special Education; Counselor Education; Educational Psychology, Measurement and Statistics; Educational Administration; and Social Foundations, Adult and Higher Education and Educational Media.

The program for undergraduate teaching majors has three elements according to Jones. First, students must obtain a traditional liberal arts major; secondly, students must develop expertise in education. This

includes taking education theory and concept courses as well as a behavioral science course.

Finally, students take a full semester of student teaching, usually in their senior year. Jones notes that some education colleges do not offer a complete semester.

To prepare for student teaching, beginning in the sophomore year students undergo short-term practicum experiences in schools "to find out if they can work with children because if they can't, we'd like to redirect them into another major before it's too late," Jones said.

At the graduate level, the college offers several M.A. degrees, an intermediate educational specialist degree and the only Ph.D. program in the state. Degree programs emphasize inter-disciplinary relations with other departments.

The college recently came under fire from Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, who has tried to waylay the \$5.5 million needed for construction of the Lindquist Center for Measurement phase two. Among Horn's complaints is that the college is not needed since education colleges exist at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Jones notes that many undergraduate and graduate education programs are designed jointly with

See POOR, page six.

They stood in line to see a man strip

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

It was the biggest thing to hit Iowa City since urban renewal.

At least that's what Nickelodeon owner Bob Dane thought about the nude male dancer he hired Monday night. The Nickelodeon exceeded crowd capacity, which is 90, and at times there was a line of at least 75 women outside waiting to get in.

They all came to see Alonzo Lamont, a member of the Playwrights' Workshop, strip. It all started one night when Dane was drinking with two friends, Dan Lillie and Greg Guthrie, A2. Lillie and Guthrie talked Dane into turning the bar over to them one night, and their idea for entertainment was to feature a male dancer. The Nickelodeon is "famous" for its female dancers Monday through Friday, but Dane has never had a male dancer in his four years as owner.

Lillie told Dane the dancer would be professional, "no jock just posing and entertaining." Lillie said a group of women recommended Lamont very highly. "He's definitely up for it," Lillie said of Lamont before the show began.

Lamont was paid \$75 for his three hours of dancing, which Dane said is what a woman would be paid for dancing at a "stag." Dane said Lamont received the higher fee (women average \$40-\$45 for a night at the Nickelodeon) because his was a one-night stand.

"In my three years (of having dancers) a lot of people have asked for a male dancer, so why not?" Dane said. "I have women dancers. I've had crowds this big for women, but usually not on a Monday."

But Dane made sure Lillie and Guthrie hired a professional. "An amateur is treated as a big

joke. Two years ago an amateur (male) contest (at another bar in Iowa City) turned into a riot. That's why I have a professional in here, to treat it as a profession." Dane added that he doesn't sponsor women's amateur shows, either.

Dane said the crowd, which was predominantly female, was the "craziest" he's ever seen, and Monday was the first time he had to shut people off at the door.

And the crowd yelled for more, clapped, cheered and went crazy when Lamont finally took it all off in his third set.

Lamont started dancing when he was a sophomore in college — but just dancing. This was the first strip he ever did. "I did it for the money, to see what it would be like," Lamont said.

A friend in the Playwrights' Workshop approached him about it, Lamont said. He didn't expect such a big crowd, and he doesn't expect any repercussions from doing it. He smiled and laughed at the cheers while he danced, and got cheers when he wanted them by changing his dancing style.

The three men who planned the dance wanted to keep men out of the place. But the Iowa City Human Rights Commission said they couldn't charge a \$5 cover charge for men as they had planned because it would be discriminatory.

"I originally wanted to keep men out because I didn't want women to be inhibited by men in the bar," Guthrie said. "Men get uptight by their own sexuality. Men have a lot of macho reactions, and I didn't want that to bother the women in the audience. I wanted women to come in and have a good time." Guthrie added that the "women are reacting the same as men do to a female dancer."

"It's not a gimmick," Dane said. "This place isn't known for rowdiness. I haven't had a fight

here in four years. I want girls to come in and hoot and holler; it's only right. The majority of the men here are regulars anyway, and wouldn't cause any trouble."

Before the dance started, Dane said he would only have a male dancer one or two nights a semester, because there are not many quality male dancers. But at the end of the first set, Dane asked Lamont, joking — to come back

once a week. And in the third set, when Lamont was dancing on the bar, Dane said, "I'll bring him back to dance all week if he'll come."

However, Lamont said he wouldn't strip again unless there was a new thrill involved. So what was the thrill this time?

"Women seeing me take my clothes off," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Male dancer Alonzo Lamont, a member of the UI Playwrights' Workshop, faces the Nickelodeon bar's bathroom mirror before going onstage to face over 75 cheering women. Lamont said he accepted the bar's one-night offer for the thrill of "women seeing me take my clothing off."

postscripts

Reading

The Iowa City Creative Reading Series begins its season of weekly outdoor readings at 7:30 p.m. today in the College Hill Park (five blocks east of Things). The Wednesday evening readings are open to everyone.

Exhibit

An exhibit of photographs by members of the Round Table Camera Club is on display in the two reading rooms at the Iowa City Public Library until May 14.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium of the Hospital Building, Oakdale Campus, UI, Oakdale, Iowa, to discuss the proposed Title XX Plan including service definitions and fee schedules.

Colloquium

Prof. Julius M. Moravcsik, Department of Philosophy, Stanford University, will present a language colloquium, "On Understanding," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

Film

The film series "Faces of America" will present the film *On the Road with Charles Kuralt* at 8 p.m. today in the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Recitals

Mary Peterson, flute, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
David A. Copeland, clarinet, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Homecoming

The 1977 Homecoming Council has a few remaining positions left on the executive council. If you would be interested apply by Saturday. Applications are being taken in the Union student activities center.

Meetings

A meeting for an introductory talk on the *Transcendental Meditation Program* will be held by SIMS at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room.
The *Science Fiction League of Iowa Students* will meet at 5 p.m. today and every Wednesday in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

Oil spill clean-up halted

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Gales and high seas have almost eliminated the oil slick from the Bravo Platform in the North sea and officials Tuesday called off clean-up efforts.

A Norwegian military plane using sophisticated oil detection equipment found only minor slicks up to 200 yards long about 30 miles northeast of the Phillips Petroleum platform in the Norwegian Ekofisk field.

Environmentalists said there was virtually no ecological damage from the spill, which lasted eight days.

Phillips and the state Pollution Board said Tuesday that estimates of 4,000 tons of oil daily gushing into the sea during the blowout were exaggerated, and they suspected the total to be less than 12,000 tons, or 84,000 barrels.

Special skimmer ships that suck up the oil

were unable to operate Tuesday in the rough conditions, and officials said the slicks were now so small the ships would no longer be used.

Police continued their investigation to trace the cause of the disaster and assess criminal responsibility, if any. A special government investigation commission said its report would not be ready before Parliament recesses June 10.

The environment and industries ministers scheduled reports to the government Thursday and were to make speeches in Parliament Friday. A parliamentary source said no date had been set for a debate.

The commission's report was expected to greatly affect the government's decision on whether or not to allow oil exploration above the 62nd parallel, in the four-fifths of Norway's coastline still unprobed.

Faculty Senate votes increase

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

A resolution supporting a proposed increase in the amount of money paid by the university and faculty members into the faculty retirement system was approved by the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The proposal is designed to provide better retirement benefits in the face of inflation. It would increase the UI's contribution to the TIAA-CREF retirement system by \$160 per faculty member per year and would increase a faculty member's contribution by \$80 per year.

Approval must still come from the UI administration, however. May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday she did not know whether the administration will implement her plan.

The resolution did not receive unanimous support from the Senate and passed only after some council members objected that they already have the option to put additional money into the supplemental retirement system, and that the proposal would take away their discretion in how to use their money.

To start the plan promptly, the resolution notes, either faculty members would have to take a smaller salary increase the next fiscal year, or the UI would have to receive a special needs appropriation from the legislature.

Marilyn Zweng, chairwoman of the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee and professor of secondary education, said a legislative appropriation would be the ideal solution, but added, "The money has to come from somewhere."

She said if the money came from the salary

budget, it may be reflected in lower faculty raises the next year, but that later the benefit would outweigh this drawback.

Under the current level of contribution, the UI pays 6 and two-thirds per cent of an employee's first \$4,800 in salary, and 10 per cent of all salary over \$4,800. Faculty members pay 3 and one-third per cent of the first \$4,800 and 5 per cent on salary above \$4,800.

The proposed increase would raise the UI's contribution to 10 per cent and the faculty members' contribution to 5 per cent of the entire salary.

Supporting the proposal, Zweng said although it would not solve the problem of serious depreciation of benefits by inflation, it would be a step towards providing adequate retirement income.

Tuesday evening she said, "We feel we still need to continue to improve the program, but we're just asking for a reasonable amount as a first step."

The Senate also directed its Committee on Collegiate and Departmental Reviews to poll the executive officers of UI departments and the deans of the colleges on the subject of making departmental and collegiate reviews public.

UI President Willard Boyd told the council the state legislature was considering performance audits for all state agencies. He said the state Board of Regents' wish to substitute internal institutional reviews for such audits may lead legislators to want to see the reviews.

"Those who are asked for money ought to be entitled to reasons for it," Boyd said, although he added that information on personnel matters, which comes up in some reviews, is prevented by law from public disclosure.

Carter tells press weapon a dream

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Carter, speaking via telephone with a group of newspaper editors, said Tuesday the Soviet Union is "many years away" from developing a weapon that could neutralize U.S. missiles.

Speaking from the Oval Office

to an American Society of Newspaper Editors convention, Carter said "we have no evidence that the Soviets have a breakthrough" in such a weapon.

"We have no evidence that the Soviets have achieved any major breakthrough."

'Ladies nights' out if rights law enforced

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Ladies nights and half-price drinks for women will be a thing of the past in Iowa City if the city's Human Relations Commission enforces all aspects of the Human Rights ordinance; and commission members say they will.

The ordinance states that it is unlawful to deny anyone full and equal enjoyment of goods, services, facilities, privileges and advantages of any place of public accommodations because of race, creed, sex, etc. Commission member Clara Oleson said the question of enforcement arose when the new ordinance was being written. She said the commission decided that if it didn't want to enforce one part of the ordinance, that part should be eliminated. She said it was her understanding that the commission will enforce the ordinance in all its aspects.

Local bars have been, or will be, served notice by letter that such activities as ladies night will not be permitted. Bars applying for liquor licenses are being warned about the unlawfulness of ladies nights.

Commission Chairman Tom Scott said the letters were "friendly warnings" to inform people of possible ordinance violations.

Banning preferential treatment in bars has brought mixed response from bar managers and owners, as well as from some women.

The Ironmen Inn received a letter and Howard Moss, bar manager, thinks the ban is "ridiculous." The letter was mistakenly sent to the Ironmen Inn, which is in Coralville, not Iowa City. However, a copy of the letter was sent to the state Human Rights Commission, which also contacted the Ironmen Inn.

Moss said the commission is overstepping its bounds by telling people how to run their businesses.

"The commission is violating our constitutional rights," he said. "Not one customer complained about our ladies nights. It was just starting to work, and the men loved it. They could bring their wives and girlfriends out and save money. A small percentage of the population is wrecking it for the larger percentage."

Kay Starbuck, owner of the Lazy Leopard Lounge, who also received a letter, expressed similar feelings.

She said she's not happy about the ban and that half-price drinks at the Lazy Leopard were "just a courtesy thing."

"They're taking human rights too far. It's legislation for a

good cause taken beyond the limit." She said she posted the letter in the bar and that her male customers were disgusted with it, "and they're the ones supposedly being discriminated against."

She said she has already lost one steady woman customer because of the forced policy change and feels her business might be hurt even more in the future.

Grand Daddy's Disco asked commissioners before it opened about having a ladies' night if it also had a men's night. The commission decided this would also be unlawful.

Les Corieri, the assistant manager, said he didn't know how much business would have been affected by things like ladies nights, but he "sure would have liked to have given it a try." He said he felt the ordinance was overly restrictive.

Mark Eggleston, manager of the Fieldhouse bar, said he thinks the ordinance has merit, but the ban on ladies nights "is a little ridiculous."

"The point is valid, but it (ladies nights) doesn't upset people. It doesn't make any difference to most people. What else are you going to promote? If we promote vodka drinks, someone might say we are discriminating against those who don't like vodka."

Al Williamson, manager of Maxwell's, said although the

ban seems a "little silly," he doesn't believe in sex discrimination and said Maxwell's would never do it for promotional purposes.

Rick Jirsa, owner of the Moody Blue, said the previous owner wanted to institute ladies nights three or four years ago, but backed off when warned about possible illegality. Jirsa said they have been reluctant to do it for that reason.

The reaction of women to the ban has also been mixed.

Linda McGuire, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said the ban is a "good thing," even though she said her feelings are not that strong on the matter. But she said if the ordinance's purpose is to end discrimination, ladies night is certainly one area that is discriminatory. She added she never liked the idea of ladies nights, as they gave the impression women are a "prized commodity" to be there to bring men in to spend money.

Debbie Schielzeth, A4, past president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW), spoke favorably of the ordinance and said she is "glad to see it. Things like ladies night used to irk me," she said.

Mary Jane Ruggles, G, also a NOW member, said she is glad to see the ban enforced. She said activities such as ladies nights are part of the economic exploitation of women in that

women are used as mere attractions to draw men in to spend the money.

But Ann Wiewel, B2, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, thinks the ban is "stupid."

"We should be able to get free or half-price drinks. It doesn't bother me at all, and you could get that from anyone. I'd just as soon have it. They have it everywhere else."

Kari Bjorndal, A3, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said the ordinance is basically a good idea. "Being a woman, it's cheap and it's nice that we receive a deal, but it's basically wrong."

Jill Anderlik, A1, also a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a Grand Daddy's bartender, said the ban is wrong. She said that in the past it was primarily sorority women who went down to ladies nights. The ordinance "singles out greeks unfairly," she said.



The diamonds are in bloom!

HANDS

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The Di's Serialized Novel THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 87
Zooming along a broad boulevard through the clean city of Pnyongang, the Special Chollima Security Force rode in wedge formation as they trekked back to Kumsong Tractor works. It was their second trip out to the North Korean capital city's bustling industrial park that day, and although they'd been reluctant to take on the assignment, with bellies full of broiled lamb chops and ginseng sauce-soaked rice the ride turned out to be an invigorating exercise.

"Shivs" McNew gunned his Harley up alongside Roald Kamerick, who, as the most muscled member of the group of former American Hell's Angels that served as Kim Il Sung's personal bodyguards, generally observed his right to lead the pack. "Hey! Kam'rick..." McNew shouted, "what'n'hell's goin' on at Kumsong, anyway?"

Roald swung his quizzical coarse countenance around to peer at "Shivs", then lifted his hands from the handlebars and performed an extended-arm shrug, no hands. "Find out when we get there." He placed his arms back over the hand-

lebars and leaned forward, as if taking a break, then, rolling his head toward "Shivs" again he grinned and hollered, "How d'you think of 'Pik's taking it?"

"Shivs" burst into laughter and faded back to his place in the wedge beside "Chainsaw Willie". The pack leaned in unison as it rolled into a curve.

The quotas analyst who'd been sitting at the main information desk at Kumsong, fielding all calls, handed his conversation with Ling Duk of protocol and planning to Phred, a handy Chollima-Enforcer. "You might as well take this," he said, wiping his beleaguered brow. "You've been telling me everything to say, anyhow."

Phred took the phone. "Hello? May I help you?"

"Who's this?"

"Phred Sign. I'm a Chollima-Promoter working with the Kumsong guard force. I'm kind of working with Yak Dung today."

At the presidential compound Ling heaved a sigh of relief. At last the wheels of official inquiry were turning in the right direction. Chon, standing nearby listening on an extension, stepped over and slapped his superior on the shoulder.

"Listen, Phred," Ling continued, "can you tell me where Yak's at, or connect me with him?"

"He's somewhere out here. Might take a while to find him, though."

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Keep Mom In Mind



Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8
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NUMBER ONE!



Runner's World Magazine recently rated New Balance no. 320 first among all training shoes. This shoe is suited to Olympic runners and beginning joggers alike. Maximum protection with comfort and light weight. Softee cushioning, an Achilles tendon pad, a flared heel with molded plastic counter, and a flocked nylon upper combined with New Balance's unique width sizing (mens C,D,E,EEE) - these together make up what some experts are already calling "the best training shoe ever made."

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ARH funding sources debated

By NEIL BROWN
Staff Writer

Funding sources for the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) continued to be the topic of Student Senate debate Tuesday night when a constitutional amendment to fund ARH from mandatory student fees was submitted by Sen. Woody Stodden, A4.

Following lengthy debate on the amendment, further discussion was postponed until the first senate meeting of next semester. Passage of an amendment to the UI Student Association (UISA) constitution requires approval by two-thirds of senate and two-thirds of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). An all-campus election also can be financed by any student to achieve passage of an amendment.

Under Stodden's amendment ARH would receive 25 cents per UI student per semester, from mandatory student fees. Stodden estimated these funds to total \$11,000, and further proposed that from this money 50 cents per dorm resident per semester be allocated to the dorm association of the residence hall in which each student resides.

"This funding will make ARH completely independent of university administration, senate or CAC. It's the only way to make ARH and the dorm associations viable," he said.

Kathy Saylor, A4, argued that other funding alternatives should be researched before resorting to mandatory fees. "By passing this amendment, we are setting a dangerous precedent. Other groups like IFC (Interfraternity Council), Panhellenic Council and Married Student Housing will all be asking for a percentage of mandatory fees," she said.

Senators attacked the amendment saying that it was "unfair" for off-campus students to fund an organization they do not belong to. "16,000 (students) don't live in dorms, and they would be required to pay for entertainment of the minority," Sen. Don Doumakes, G, told senate.

Stodden told senate it was not unfair for all UI students to support the minority of students who reside in the residence halls. "Ninety per cent of the students at one time or another live in the dorms. Many are forced to live there because of the parietal rule," he said.

Sen. Donn Stanley, A2, said he favored the amendment, but proposed that senators doing summer research investigate the ARH funding problem. "If a bill such as this is passed it will mean that ARH is separate and does not have to come to senate for funds. If this doesn't pass tonight, it should be included in the first item of research this summer," he said.

Protestant strike falters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A Protestant-led general strike to try to force the British government to get tough against the Irish Republican Army faltered Tuesday with 90 per cent of workers showing up at their jobs.

Most stores opened as usual although a major port was forced to shut down and some factories closed.

"The people of the province are showing that they are not prepared to jeopardize the future of the province by willingly joining those who are hell bent on destroying it," said Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Roy Mason.

Mason said police were doing their best to protect people "from thugs and bully-boys" using intimidation and strong-arm tactics to press the strike. A police official said seven persons had been arrested and more than 400 complaints of intimidation had been reported.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, a leader of the action,

said "the strike is running excellently." Replying to Mason's charges of harassment by strike organizers, the Protestant clergyman said, "He's a liar and he's not even a gentleman."

"Unless the government acts decisively now against this vicious campaign of mass intimidation, I would not be hopeful about the future," labor union leader Terry Carlin said. "In country towns, bands of paramilitaries have been roaming the streets warning workers to quit their jobs or take the consequences."

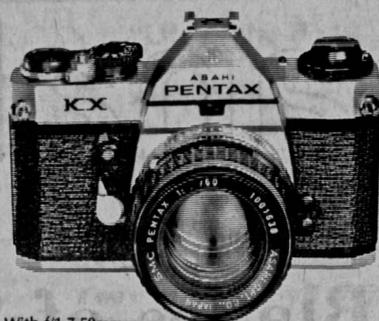
Although 90 per cent of workers were reported on the job as usual, the Port of Larne 20 miles north of Belfast, which handles one-third of the nation's exports, shut down, also closing ferry links with Britain.

Some factories closed as did some stores in Protestant districts. Postal workers in several towns refused to go on duty, saying they had been threatened.



Militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley stands alone in a roadway in Belfast, Northern Ireland Tuesday at the start of a general strike called by militant leaders.

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City votes Rights' status

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night passed a motion approving the Iowa City's Human Rights Commission's application for deferred status. Under the proposed arrangement, complaints which occur in Iowa City and are filed with the state Human Rights Commission will be assigned to the local commission for investigation.

Before the Iowa City commission attains its deferral

status, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission must judge that the local civil rights ordinance complies with the state statute.

Candy Morgan, a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, said the commission is not certain what all the benefits of the deferral status will be, but that it should help to resolve local civil rights cases.

The council also adopted a resolution awarding the bid for the fiscal 1978 landfill excavation project to the Barker

Construction Company. The company bid \$61,930 for the contract, approximately \$30,000 less than the amount budgeted for the project.

In other business, Michelle Moore, 922 Kirkwood Ave., was appointed to an unexpired term on the Parks and Recreation Commission, ending Jan. 1, 1979.

Mayor Pro Tem Carol deProse proclaimed May 1-7 as Law Week. The week is being respected throughout the United States and Canada.

DeProse said, "Respect for

law and the preservation of freedoms and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Iowa are the basis of personal and collective liberty, (which is) to be strengthened and enforced by all police officers and public officials of the city of Iowa City."

It also was announced that the Iowa City Police Department will hold a bicycle auction at 1 p.m. June 5 in the back of the old post office. The police reportedly have 100 bikes, which will go to the highest bidders. City Manager Neal Berlin said the money from the auction will go into the city's operating fund.

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Nixon 'comes out' tonight (on television)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon interrupts a life of virtual exile today to explain and defend on nationwide television his actions in the Watergate cover-up scandal that drove him from the presidency nearly three years ago.

The first of Nixon's four in-

terviews with British showman David Frost will be aired by television stations across the country nearly five years after the Watergate break-in.

The former president will get \$600,000 plus a reported 10 per cent of the profits from the syndicated programs.

It will be the first time Nixon

has discussed Watergate publicly since he resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Since then he has lived in almost unbroken seclusion in his San Clemente, Calif., villa overlooking the Pacific.

According to *Time* magazine's advance report on the interview script, Nixon insists he never tried to "cover up a criminal action" in the Watergate scandal but did attempt to "contain it politically" to protect his aides from being smeared.

Nixon has maintained he was not guilty of wrongdoing.

His television appearance raises the possibility Nixon may be preparing to venture back into public life.

President Carter said Saturday Nixon has written and telephoned him several times to offer advice on foreign policy, and Carter said he is providing the former president secret State Department and CIA briefing data.

President Ford's pardon in September, 1974 kept Nixon from being prosecuted for any crime he may have committed in office. A serious illness he suffered that fall spared him from having to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of his closest associates.

His first appearance on nationwide television since his tearful farewell speech to the White House staff before boarding a helicopter to leave Washington will be televised by 145 U.S. stations and 14 foreign stations.

The four 90-minute programs have been edited from 24 hours of Frost-Nixon interviews conducted in California in March. In recent days, substantial

portions of the first Frost interview have been disclosed in news reports and some new White House tapes have also been leaked to the press.

Nixon's lawyers have demanded the Washington *Post* retract a story alleging that, in one of those taped conversations, Nixon discussed secret payments to buy the silence of Watergate burglars on Jan. 8, 1973—two months before Nixon claims he first heard of the "hush money" requests.

The former President insists he first learned of the payoff demands on March 21, 1973, during a talk with former White House counsel John Dean.

According to advance reports of the first interview, Nixon continues to insist under Frost's questioning that he was not motivated by a desire to cover up criminal conduct.

Time said Nixon tells Frost: "My motive in everything I was saying or certainly thinking at the time was not to try to cover up a criminal action but to be sure that as far as any slip-over, or should I say slop-over, I think would be a better word—any slop-over in a way that would damage innocent people.

"We weren't going to allow people in the White House, people in the committee at the highest levels who were not involved to be smeared by the whole thing. In other words we were trying to politically contain it."

The "smoking gun" tape, whose disclosure forced his resignation, showed that Nixon told H.R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, six days after the break-in to use the CIA to divert the FBI from its investigation of Watergate.

Nixon also reportedly tells Frost he was not responsible for the 18½-minute gap in a key White House tape of a conversation that occurred three days after the burglary.

He also avoids a direct response on the question of whether he authorized payment of "hush money" to the Watergate burglars, even after Frost reads quote after quote from White House tapes that seem to suggest he did.

First part economic stimulus plan passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed and sent to President Carter the first part of his economic stimulus program, a \$4 billion measure which its sponsors said would create 600,000 new jobs through public works projects.

The measure won approval on a 335-77 vote, after clearing the Senate last week.

Money to fund the authorization measure is included in a \$20 billion economic stimulus appropriations bill which was sent Tuesday to a conference with the Senate seeking a compromise on differing points. Other funds in the money bill would be for public service jobs and youth employment training programs.

That measure, another affecting the public service jobs and the tax bill, also in conference, make up the rest of the Carter package.

The public works measure, certain to get Carter's approval, is designed to open up 300,000 new jobs in the construction industry and another 300,000 in indirect new job openings.

It would allocate funds favoring larger, industrial states with high unemployment and free money for long-stalled projects at the local level.

Missile halt delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration announced Tuesday it is delaying a plan to shut down the only production line for intercontinental ballistic missiles. It denied the move was linked directly to arms negotiations with the Soviets.

The Pentagon released a letter from Defense Secretary Harold Brown to the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees that said "the decision has been made not to close the Minuteman III production line at this time."

Brown said the decision was "based on the need to maintain an ICBM production capability while a complete review of alternatives to full missile production is being made."

Asked if lack of progress in strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets was behind the move, Pentagon official Thomas B. Ross said "it has very little to do with the SALT negotiations." Ross said the decision was mainly to give Brown "time to decide how to deal with the appropriation" for the missiles.

President Ford, ordering production of 60 additional missiles last fall, cited delays in reaching a SALT II agreement. Pentagon officials said at that time there was no intention of adding the new missiles to the force of 550 Minuteman IIIs already in launch silos.

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analysis

Blades of 'development'

Yes, it's true. The city is planning to sell the Blackhawk mini-park (and the College St. mini-park), along with the rest of the urban renewal land. Why would the city consider destroying the one small piece of devastated downtown property that has, through the dedication and labor of Iowa City citizens, been rendered both functional and attractive?

Asking the simple question, "why," often seems a pointless expense of energy in a city that has gained the reputation of having the knack for almost always doing the wrong thing. But in this case there is a simple answer — the lot at the corner of Washington and Dubuque is a valuable piece of property.

Having placed the city in a financial bind through its urban renewal blunders, local officialdom now seeks to get a vital transfusion into the municipal coffers by getting the urban renewal land developed commercially and back on the tax rolls.

This goal makes a lot of sense for the several square blocks of vacant downtown property whose erosion canyons grow deeper with every rain storm. Their persistent desolation should be dealt with for aesthetic reasons, if nothing else. But why the mini-park, which has been transformed into a downtown asset in spite of the bumbling of city officials?

The answer is that the city has a narrow concept of "value." Being immersed in a system that assigns value only in terms of dollars and cents, officials are unable to grasp the fact that the care that went into its construction and the pleasure that is derived from its existence give the Blackhawk mini-park a value that transcends and outweighs

whatever financial return the city could realize from commercial development on the site.

And for people who have lived in Iowa City for a number of years, the park has an important symbolic value, as well. We have, over the years, seen the charm of Iowa City fall victim to the mentality that understands progress as the destruction of irreplaceable Victorian architecture and the erection of parking ramps. The city's original urban renewal consultants reported that a majority of buildings in the urban renewal area were capable of renovation. But the planners had a grander vision — an illusion that has meant, in application, the wholesale destruction of the downtown area and the acceleration of the rent inflation that affects most students.

The mini-park is the blade of grass stubbornly growing through the crack in the sidewalk, a symbol that, in spite of the failure of the city to recognize the legitimacy of the initiative or interests of its citizens, the "renewal" of Iowa City is contingent on the resilience and dedication of the people, not on the construction of shopping malls for the benefit of the money interests.

The destruction of the Blackhawk mini-park would be an outrage and an insult to common sense. In short, it would be exactly what we've learned to expect of our city planners.

The city will be holding a hearing about urban renewal proposals next Tuesday night. Attend and tell them what you think.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Human rights not easily obtained, but still worth obtaining

By JIM OWEN

The wave of discussion that followed the announcement of Jimmy Carter's new energy program finally jolted Americans into serious contemplation about the consequences some of the new President's policies might produce. Gasoline and fuel oil prices are apparently topics that can easily stir heated emotion in America.

Most of Carter's foreign policy initiatives have been left in the wake, however. Contemporary American presidents have historically been able to count on their international forays to

unjustly, we will lack justification for issuing self-righteous human rights lectures to the rest of the world.

But it is perhaps safe to say that our system has produced decidedly fewer instances of gross violations of human rights than many leftist and rightist regimes alike, and that is precisely the point. "Democracy" is on the wane throughout the world, and brutally oppressive regimes from all points on the ideological spectrum are filling the void. Imperfect though it may be, our liberal democracy has managed to stave off the serious erosion of civil liberties that has repeatedly occurred around the world.

It is in the best interest of America to continue to provide financial and military aid to many of the most offensive regimes in the world?

Many American policy makers will readily say it is, and the dictatorial regime of South Korea has provided a recent test for the sincerity of Carter's human rights pleas. The government of President Park Chung Hee has been savage in its repression of civil liberties, so much so

Korea by a contingent of American congressmen ended, Park jailed a new batch of enemies, and a similar result was triggered after the announcement that some 33,000 American ground soldiers would be withdrawn from South Korea over the next five years. It almost seems as if Park is putting Carter's human rights pledge to a test, to see if he really means what he says.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week gave a talk outlining what he termed a "realistic rights policy" for America to pursue. Vance wisely suggested that we not embark upon a hysterical campaign to reform the entire world, but that we should instead attempt to wield our considerable global influence in a firm but flexible way toward improving the human condition.

One cannot help but suspect that Vance's use of "flexible" was intended to subtly disguise our current flexible pattern of campaigning, flexible in that we don't push our friends quite so hard as we push our adversaries. Is Carter already beginning to lower his stakes on the human rights issue upon discovering just how hard it is

As long as prescription for the problem was innocuous enough . . . we all found it easy enough to rally 'round the flag of planetary dignity for all.

that many members of the Congress have spoken out against Park's regime.

But South Korea is presently defined as a "security interest" for the United States, since it is bordered on the north by communist North Korea. A fundamental tenet of American foreign policy since 1945 has been anticommunism, and we have been led to think that it is critical that South Korea remain "free."

Park has consistently invoked this ideological gambit in justifying his terrorist tactics. He commonly jails his opponents on the convenient pretext that they are involved in communist conspiracies to topple his regime. It is more likely, however, that most of Park's internal opponents are not communist subversives but outraged citizens.

But then, it would be difficult to choose between the two Korean regimes on the basis of ruthless oppression, since they both rely on it so heavily. Life under Park can be little better or worse than life under the dictatorship of the "great and beloved" Kim Il Sung of North Korea. Both governments have imposed harsh domestic deprivation of civil liberties, and they merely float different ideological banners.

Since he began championing global human rights, Carter has done little to pressure Seoul into easing its domestic vise grip. He has exempted South Korea from aid sanctions for human rights violations, a lever being used now in Latin America, and he has retained the American ambassador to Seoul, Richard Sneider, a man widely believed to be insensitive to the civil problems there.

The Park regime has actually intensified its campaign against political dissidents. Just after a tour of inspection in South

to exert rights reform yet still retain that cherished American influence?

Vance's words were well-chosen and probably reveal the administration's attempt to "clarify" the issue so that our soft-pedaling won't be too harshly criticized. And, of course, there is truth in what Vance said. We must not wildly charge about, pushing our own value structures on those who do not want them.

Too much pressure, as Vance points out, can have counter-productive results in such a sensitive area as how a government conducts its internal affairs. This is a new problem for many governments to deal with, because it has not traditionally been a focus for American foreign policy.

The complexities involved for American efforts to clean up human rights among our allies are great and they involve some basic economic, political and military considerations. Yet Carter owes it to the nation to follow up on his lofty declarations of principle by pushing his pledges as far as possible. The majority of Americans are more likely to forget the issue, however, and it would probably be easy enough for Carter to disengage slowly from these sensitive matters such as South Korea. But those South Koreans who suffer the excesses of the Park regime will not likely forget, nor will millions of others around the world who are looking to the United States for critically needed leadership in the human rights field. It would be very unfortunate if Carter's early commitments faded away under the guise of "clarifications" and security assessments.

Human dignity is human dignity, any way you squash it, and Carter today enjoys a unique position for lending it important help.



Humane slaughter still an issue

To the Editor:

Support is needed for the Humane Slaughter Bill (H.R. 1464), which would correct several deficiencies in the Humane Slaughter Act of 1958. Although this is a non-controversial bill, with little opposition, similar bills have failed in the past because of the public's lack of interest and indifference to livestock practices in this country. It is naive to assume that support for humane slaughter is to accept or endorse the entire systematic cruelty and waste involved in the mass production and marketing of food animals. Prospects for change in these practices must be realistically analyzed, and the most obvious and easily eliminated cruelties attacked first. Although slaughter at its best is still based on the attitude that animals are means to our ends, it must be made more humane for the millions of animals not currently protected by state, federal or foreign humane slaughter laws.

There is no real difference of opinion over what methods of slaughter are humane. The basic principle is to eliminate the shackling and hoisting of conscious animals before they are killed. (In the case of non-ritual slaughter, this is accomplished by a humane method of stunning the animal before the shackling and hoisting... chemical, mechanical or electrical. The bill fails to address or confront ritual slaughter, which must be dealt with soon.)

H.R. 1464 (called the Brown bill for humane slaughter) would:
—extend coverage of the 1958 law to several hundred domestic commercial plants not now covered;
—extend coverage also to foreign plants that export meat to the United States;
—change enforcement of the act from the present non-enforced provisions applying to meat packers who sell to the federal government, to all plants coming under federal or state USDA-supervised federal meat inspection;

—change the present hit-or-miss inspection system to daily inspections by USDA meat inspectors;
—make penalties for violation of the act much more of a deterrent to slipshod or non-compliance.

Because existing personnel now employed as meat inspectors in all these plants would be utilized also for the inspection of slaughtering methods, this bill would not appreciably increase costs of enforcing the act.

Write your congressman and ask him to hold hearings on the bill as soon as possible. Write Thomas Foley, Chairman, House Agriculture Committee, and ask him to do as effective a job pushing H.R. 1464 through the committee as he did last year with the Animal Welfare Act amendments. Write Thomas Harkin and Berkeley Bedell (members of the subcommittee from Iowa), and ask them to support the bill. Write your two senators and ask them to see that the bill is passed in the Senate.

Antonia Russo
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

Litter law not sure thing

To the Editor:

To all those who wrote letters to or called their legislator in support of the "bottle bill" and to all those who expressed their support in other ways — our sincerest congratulations. Because of such public

letters

support, the bill passed by a two to one margin in the House last Thursday despite strong lobbying by the can manufacturers and beverage distributors.

The bill that passed is a combination of the Oregon bill, which places a mandatory deposit on beer and soft drink containers, and the Washington bill, which places a miniscule tax on commonly littered items. Iowa is the first state sufficiently concerned about litter, resource conservation and energy to consider the union of the two bills.

What will be the effect of the bill which has been passed by the House? Beverage container litter should decrease 80 to 90 per cent within 5 years. Annually, enough energy will be saved nationwide by this Iowa bottle bill to heat 90,000 homes. The tax, although only .03 per cent on each individual item, will produce a gross income of \$1.7 million annually; 50 per cent of this revenue will pay for litter clean-up, 35 per cent for research on reducing litter and 15 per cent for public education.

Although consumers will be paying hardly any (if any at all) more for the litterable items, litter will be prevented or collected, hundreds of jobs will be created, environmental education will increase and energy will be saved.

Is there a catch? Yep — a big one (commonly known as "the Senate"). As most students of government know, the Iowa Legislature is divided into two sections — the House and the Senate. Before a bill is passed by the entire legislature, it needs to be approved by both chambers. The bottle bill was initiated in and approved by the House.

The legislature will soon be breaking for the summer and upon reconvening this fall, the Senate will vote on this bill. If its passage was doubtful in the House, as of now, there is even less chance of its passing in the Senate. So now, even more than before, active public support must be encouraged.

Connie Lamka
Free Environment

Newsworthiness of DI questioned

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the DI news editor for printing information held back by almost all other newspapers. The radiation incident in Spain (April 28) certainly deserved front page coverage and has to be further investigated. It has been known for years that rod-operated X-rays machines tend to go critical and up to now the public is unaware of how many rod-type X-ray machines are operating on this campus.

As the DI has demonstrated courage and insight so far, I hope you will not fail to publish another radiation accident that happened on the very same day: Lying on the riverbank behind the Union, I caught a sunburn. Clearly, the (rod-suspended?) sun had exceeded its maximum permissible radiation limits. But unlike the prompt reaction of the Spanish Atomic Energy Agency, U.S. officials chose to completely ignore the incident, without even inspecting the site of occurrence.

Could you perhaps have Mary Schnack put in charge of the follow-up investigations for both cases? I am truly impressed by Mary Schnack's great investigative talent, tact and sense of relevancy as shown in her "transcriptions," where she, for example, discreetly reveals intimacies of her ex-

husband and her TA.
Keep on with your superb journalism!

Werner Merkle
339 N. Riverside Drive

DI coverage of opera lacking

To the Editor:

It is inconceivable to me that *The Daily Iowan* could, as it did April 29, publish over 100 inches of copy, eight photographs and an ad for Puccini's *Suor Angelica* and Gianni Schicchi and never once identify the principal singers.

There is no doubt in my mind that a conductor and a production director are important individuals in the production of any opera, but certainly, the student singers are entitled to recognition also.

Many members of the community have followed the careers of the UT's young singers who show great promise and would appreciate the opportunity to know who is singing the principal roles. To my knowledge, the DI has never reported on athletic, dramatic, artistic or scholastic events without acknowledging the contribution of the student participants. Certainly, student singers should receive no less recognition.

Patricia C. Kamath
416 Iowa State Bank Building

UI professor 'big on life'

To the Editor:

I am deeply saddened by an action taken by the College of Business Administration. Dr. John Shannon, an assistant professor in business education, has been given a notice of termination. I have never complained about this university. There are many things I could complain about. But I did not care. I just wanted my piece of paper. This decision shocked me. I must complain now!

What's John Shannon about? He's about life, reality and survival. He's about everything you need to know about how to survive in this cruel world.

Dr. Shannon is not big on standards, especially grading. From what he reflects in class, I believe he detests this system of judging people. He's not big on lectures. But he doesn't care to lecture. He's a motivator. He gives you incentive to want to learn. You find yourself searching for more knowledge. He's not big on attendance. He understands when you're down. He understands when the weather is nice. But you know something — very few students miss his class once.

Dr. Shannon is big on life. He teaches survival. He teaches reality. He teaches you what you need to know to buy a new or used car, whether to rent or buy an apartment or home, whether life insurance is necessary at a young age, how businesses are a rip-off the consumer by processed foods, etc. I have learned more from this man in one semester than four years of undergraduate coursework in the department of Business Administration and Liberal Arts combined. Dr. Shannon possesses a rare quality — he cares. He helps rather than hurts — an uncommon phenomenon at this or any university. He's a great man. But isn't it strange how great men usually attract injustice.

Darlene Thomas

Babwa Wa Wa — gilt by association

By JOHN SIMON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: John Simon is film critic of New York magazine and drama critic of The New Leader and The Hudson Review. This article is reprinted from More magazine, with the editor's consent.

Barbara Walters is the face, personality and mind (in descending order of conspicuousness) that launched the famous \$5 million-contract making her the cynosure (in ascending order of importance) of career women, TV viewers and media people everywhere. Whether before, on NBC's morning news show, or now, on ABC's evening one, or whether on her celebrated hour-long specials, Barbara has been the biggest woman on television for so long that it seemed incumbent on me to check out what kind of literacy she spreads among \$5 million worth of television viewers. So I caught two of her recent specials: the one split between the Streisands (Barbara and Jon) and the Carters, and the one dedicated entirely to a fond farewell to the Fords. I also read most of her book, *How to Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything*, which comes with an endorsement on its cover from the late Jacqueline Susann: "She's warm, she's exciting, she's Barbara!" The third of these contentions seems indisputable. The Walters book is of that time-dishonored sort we owe to the apily named Samuel Smiles, father of self-help, and it purports to teach "how to get beyond the superficial smalltalk that most people substitute for communication; how to take the terror out of meeting someone from another league..." Barbara, you see, used to be terrified, she tells us, by the proximity of an Aristotle Onassis or a Truman Capote, but she cured herself, and now, with her help, so can you. Her medicine is homeopathic: become a celebrity yourself. Apparently, it doesn't take much; of a woman friend of hers she says, "She has...no actual claim to fame except for her interest in people," which is to say eagerness to meet the famous — just about all you need for your own celebrity. She, at any rate, has made it,

and informs you from the eminence of her celebrity that "the same techniques that result in fifteen minutes of smooth informative chat with the husband of the Queen of England (how much more prestigious-by-association that sounds than a mere Prince Philip!) are just as helpful when I meet a new neighbor..." Dear democratic Barbara, as willing to talk with a simple neighbor as with a crowned, or near crowned, head — well, perhaps not actually talk with them, but certainly use her techniques on them.

How artlessly it all hangs out: "The saving quality in any question you ask a celebrity is empathy," she begins, and continues, "I'm always won (or 'won over') by people who want to know my schedule..." So, you see, the celebrity used for illustrative purposes is none other than Barbara Walters. With even more palpable ingenueness, she tells us that when she thinks of all the rich and famous and infamous her job has permitted her to meet, she would gratefully do it for nothing. Even if she didn't repeat the statement a second time in italics, I would believe her, I would believe her.

Of course, the advice dispensed, like everything else about the book, is semiliterate trash (I may be kind: quarter-literate may be more precise), as when she states that "deep breaths are very helpful at shallow parties," or when she instructs depressed women readers to "wear your most smashing outfit; maybe something a bit kooky that you'll have to live up to." Such "techniques" may work for Barbara Walters, the robot of social technology, but they are fairly worthless when handed down to mousy secretaries or repressed housewives who turn to her book for succor. Walters butters up these wallflowers: "You're bathed, deodorized and sweet breathed (sic) ... you're all set for hours of superb conversation." Even the makers of Ban, Badedas and Binaca would not have the audacity to tout their products as miracle drugs that turn Dumb Doras into Dorothy Parkers. Yet Barbara informs her trusting clientele: "People are going to gravitate toward you even before you open your mouth." Well, certainly not

after it. For the suckers are told, "when you say to the statesman, 'Do you believe in immortality?' — you'll have it made." The statesman will have to be a diplomat indeed not to take to his heels after such a gambit. And dear Barbara offers no helpful suggestion about how Joan Blow is to get near a statesman in the first place.

Might it not be better to advise these insecure people to cultivate their minds — to acquire a little literacy and so avoid being crashing bores? But what can we expect from Miss Walters, who uses *overly* for *over*, *wracked* for *racked*, *intriguing* for *fascinating*, *wrong-taste remark* for *remark in bad taste*; who writes "Don't expect that his real personality is like his professional one," "employment-wise," "none are snobs," "those kind of agog questions" (agog is an adverb, not an adjective), "now we neither wear them on camera or off" for now we wear them neither on camera nor off, and who spells *acerbic* *ascerbic*. And so on and on.

But there is greater illiteracy at work here — an illiteracy of the soul. It is illiterate and vulgar the way the understatedly overdressed Walters sidles up, physically and verbally, to a celebrity, fixes her distended eyes on him or her and, after telling us in her book not "to probe the sensitive areas right after the introduction," proceeds to probe the sensitive areas right after the introduction. She can hardly wait to ask Gerald Ford whether it is true that, as *people said*, he was crying when Betty had to concede the election for him. With Jon Peters, she cannot blurt out soon enough that "some people have been saying" that he might be Barbara's "ruination." With the Carters, she is a bit slower to urge them to tell about each other's irritating habits, and they, bless them, do not rise to the bait.

With this lascivious prodding goes, of course, hypocrisy. To Peters, Barbara says banteringly, "I hope you didn't hear what I just said about you," and then, with the same sweet jocularly, repeats it for him. The nasty queries and comments are always attributed to "people" or "some people";

they clearly have nothing to do with any unwholesome curiosity Barbara herself might harbor. When she is obliged (by whom: her conscience, history, God?) to ask the Carters in what kinds of beds they sleep, she rolls her eyes in indignation (mock indignation, needless to say) and prefaces it with, "I don't know how to ask this, so I'll just ask it." After a good while on the subject, she interjects with a kind of shy, virginal salaciousness, "You're not embarrassed? I am," and continues with the topic. When at last she has squeezed the subject dry while having thus covered her front and flanks, she proceeds to cover her rear with, "I don't know whether you want to go on any more, but I don't." In her book, when giving advice to her publicly sweating or menstruating readers, she refers to "perspiration or other stains," so that you find out what she's talking about only when you get to the remedy, "one terrific red dress ... to wear on the dangerous day." Butter would not melt in that capacious mouth, and menstruation would not even enter it.

What is the key to Walters' success? On your TV screen, you behold a large but sleek Semitic-looking woman, with a brashness that has been cosmetized into proto-polish, who might be the wife of a Seventh Avenue clothing magnate or, as it happens, the daughter of the man who owned a large, vulgar night club. She wears her bought respectability with a certain bravura, although her overeagerness to be gracious collapses when, for instance, Streisand's phone rings in mid-interview and Walters shrills in mingled panic and outrage, "Don't answer the phone!" The Park Avenue gloss on her voice cracking to reveal the Bronx. The voice is basically one of those unresonant, gray ones, and when the conversation turns to something truly awesome — such as Jerry Ford no longer getting helicopters and limousines to wait on him, or the bed habits of the Carters — it is lowered to a stage whisper.

The facial expression tends to be solemn verging on blank. One senses such intense concentration on the dialectical rigors of interviewing that the gaze perforce turns inward: the eyes, in a faint scowl, roll back into that head preoccupied with its Pythian profundities. But then Barbara remembers and opens her eyes wider before lowering her lashes demurely, thus bringing her most powerful feature into full play. I mean the muscle in her upper eyelid, which in her case is unusually prominent and produces the effect of dimples on both sides of the roof of her nose. Such dimples attest to intense concentration and cerebration, and are what sets Barbara off from television's numerous Walters epigones.

Yet this muscle, I venture to guess, is worth only about half of that \$5 million contract; the other half is owed to her mentality, which is the perfect mean: the absolute, unwobbling midpoint of averageness, to coin a word. Barbara's golden-mean mentality, you see, is what asks all those impeccably average questions that are burning in the inarticulate but inquisitive deep of every

average to subaverage soul, aching to find a voice, however flat and lusterless, in Barbara Walters. When she asks Jon and Barbara why they haven't married after three years of living together, you just know that she is articulating the question that has been trembling on every impeccably average pair of lips from Brentwood to Brooklyn, from dentists' offices to imitation Louis XVI living rooms.

In fact, when Blair Sabol in *The Village Voice* defends Walters as the most effective "female" personality around (quotation marks Miss Sabol's, though, for slightly different reasons, I heartily concur with them), she argues, "It could be that a lot of Americans are more interested in the Carter's (sic) sleeping arrangement than in hearing prefab answers to cabinet choices." I am mildly surprised at this special pleading from the usually sensible Miss Sabol, but I assume that being a guest on Barbara's old "Not for Women Only" show can do wonders in eliciting pro-Walters sentiments.

Anyhow, I do not dispute that the general state of literacy is so low that most people are interested only in questions about the Carter boudoir — although I doubt whether the alternative questions need be as grim as Miss Sabol proposes — but that is precisely my point: why commit so flagrantly the blackest sin a personality, a "female" or otherwise, can commit — pandering to the public? If there is to be any kind of literacy in this society, it can come only from not pandering so wholeheartedly and enthusiastically to ignorance, crassness and sterile curiosity. But just watch Barbara's face in an agony of concentration, hovering on the brink of what may instantly turn into sobs or orgasm, as she leans toward Streisand to suck every drop of answer out of her, and asks in choked-up tones why Barbara is attacked so much: "Is it because you are a prima donna and you're a tough, difficult lady? Is it because you are a woman? Is it what?" Oh, the urgency and exquisite illiteracy of that "is it what?"

And don't think that Barbara Walters is unaware of her importance. In her book, she cites as an example of untoward gushiness the woman who greeted her after a lecture with, "All I can say is, *Thank God for Barbara Walters!*" Comments Barbara: "I'm as fond of approval as anyone but it's unnerving to be deified." Yet, surely, if someone thanks God for something, that thing is not thereby deified. Now, if the woman had said, "Thank Barbara Walters for God," that would have been deification. But that Walters should refer to what is merely rather fulsome praise as deification — what are we to make of that? Is it arrogance? Is it stupidity? Or is it what?

But don't expect me to feel sorry for Harry Reasoner for all that. Not for someone who signs off with "Good night from Barbara and I." And speaking of sign-offs, there is that already notorious one with which Barbara concluded her Carter interview: "Be wise with us, Governor, be good with us." It is mildly revolting, but not, I think, because it constitutes, as



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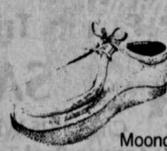
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Protesters await trial

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Money-short New Hampshire is paying up to \$50,000 a day to house 1,400 antinuclear demonstrators awaiting trials and the state's court system is being bogged down by paperwork connected with the cases.

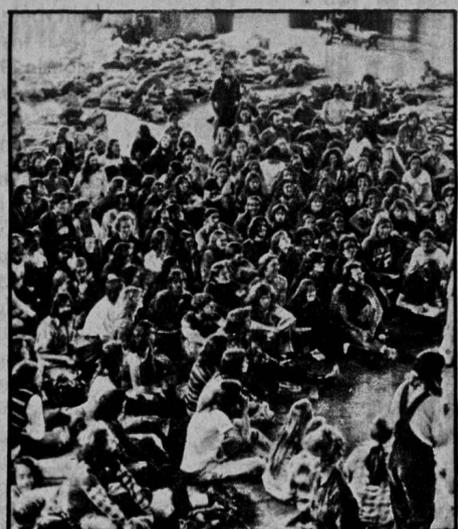
Col. Leon Parker of the state adjutant general's office said Tuesday it costs \$30,000 to \$50,000 a day to keep the demonstrators in five National Guard armories. He said it costs \$35 a day for each of as many as 800 National Guardsmen to watch the demonstrators and a minimum of \$5 a day each to feed the protesters.

New Hampshire, the only state with neither a general sales nor income tax, faces a potential deficit July 1 and is tens of millions of dollars short of being able to maintain present services in the next biennium.

Police from five New England states arrested 1,414 persons Sunday and charged them with criminal trespass for occupying the Seabrook site of a proposed \$2 billion nuclear power plant. Few posted bail. The rest made their refusal to post bail part of their protest.

The clerk of Hampton District court, where hearings are scheduled, threw up his hands in dismay when asked when trials might begin. He said the first hearings scheduled for Thursday may have to be delayed to let him cope with paperwork.

"We're just working to get this whole thing sorted out,"



Arrested Clamshell Alliance demonstrators gather inside Concord National Guard Armory to discuss future legal action concerning their arrests May 1 for criminal trespassing on the site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Over 1,400 demonstrators are being detained at National Guard armories around the state.

said D. Malcolm Hamilton, who has one person to help him with paperwork.

"With the number of people involved, I can't control it. We don't have 1,400 people arrested and brought into court all the time around here," he said.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said it would be "a couple of days" before the state could come up with a plan to

prosecute the demonstrators.

Demonstrators spent their second night in custody Monday night on armory floors, most in sleeping bags. They hung antinuclear posters on the wall and ate Egg McMuffins in Concord and hamburgers and french fries in Manchester.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, main builder of the plant, is under an order from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to cease construction pending final approval of the plant's proposed cooling system. Protesters said the plant will harm valuable marine breeding grounds and pose problems of nuclear waste.

Atty. Gen. David Souter and Gov. Meldrim Thomson met Tuesday morning to "establish a standard operating procedure." Thomson's press secretary, Buddy Jenkins, said that procedure includes dealing with the right of counsel to visit demonstrators, right to post bail and the right of reporters to interview demonstrators.

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American swims Rio in Mexican jailbreak

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — An American prisoner who claimed he was held in a Mexican jail for 13 months on trumped-up marijuana charges bolted from his guards, ran a mile and swam the Rio Grande in handcuffs Tuesday while his former captors shot at him.

Driscoll told of his escape while gulping down food at the Maverick County Sheriff's office, where he was held until today while officers checked for any pending arrest warrants in this country.

"If nothing comes up and there's no warrant anywhere else, he'll be released," a sheriff's official said.

The same procedure was followed in March 1976, when 14 Americans swam the river to freedom after being released by men allegedly hired for the job.

U.S., Vietnam to renew diplomatic ties

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam, meeting officially for the first time since the end of the Vietnam war, held "very useful" talks Tuesday on normalizing relations, despite charges by a Vietnamese newspaper that Washington was "renegeing" on past agreements.

Diplomatic sources said both sides may agree to exchange ambassadors within a few weeks. "We had a frank, friendly and very useful conversation," said Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, the chief U.S. negotiator, as he emerged from a basement conference room in the pagoda-shaped Vietnam embassy.

Vietnam's principal negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, told reporters, "I fully agree with him."

Both men were smiling broadly. The first round of talks, which lasted 3½ hours, opened almost exactly two years after the surrender of South Vietnam, April 30, 1975.

Diplomatic sources said an agreement may be reached within a few weeks on the exchange of ambassadors, the lifting of the U.S. veto on U.N. membership for Vietnam and the question of U.S. aid for Vietnam's reconstruction and economic development.

The sticking point is whether the Vietnamese will make U.S. aid a precondition to full cooperation in tracing the 800 Americans

missing in Indochina, all of whom are believed dead.

The Carter administration has said it does not consider itself bound by a 1973 pledge by former President Richard Nixon to pay up to \$3.25 billion for postwar reconstruction. Washington has said the resumption of fighting in Vietnam nullified the agreement.

In apparent reference to the Carter position, Vietnam's Communist party organ *Nhan Dan* accused the administration Tuesday of "renegeing on its engagements and its pledge to help heal the wounds of the war."

"This is contradicting the spirit of the American declarations on their desire to start a new dialogue, a new epoch in relations between our two countries," it said.

Both sides will meet again today at the Vietnamese embassy. Next week's sessions will be held at the American embassy.

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger denied Tuesday there is a U.S. commitment to supply reconstruction aid to Vietnam and said it was "absurd" to say the Vietnamese had any right to economic help.

The former secretary of state said he would strongly object if economic aid was the only provision of the Paris Accords carried out.



Asst. Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke, the chief American negotiator, shakes hands with Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien at the conclusion of their first session of negotiations at the Vietnamese embassy in Paris.

Poor facilities hurt College of Education

Continued from page one.

other colleges and departments.

In addition, the college serves the entire campus' research needs through the Center for Educational Research, Development and Evaluation, which acts as a liaison between the UI and public schools for research programs. Currently, more than 50 research projects are being conducted in public schools through the center. The center has taken on increased importance since the closure of University Schools, which had been a major source of in-house research subjects.

Remaining sources of research include the Psychopathic Hospital's School for Children and the Hospital Schools, according to Jones. Another on-campus research area is the Early Childhood Evaluation Center, which is a day care program now at North Hall, for children six months to four-and-a-half years. "We're trying to make it as much as possible an educational experience as well as day care," Jones said.

Current research at the center includes preparing half-day and all-day educational programs for 4-year-olds, according to Jones. "With the number of elementary school rooms becoming vacant in the country (due to decreased enrollments) and the pressures for care for children, they may go to either two half-day sessions for 4-year-olds or all-day sessions for working mothers. We want to know what are some of the better ways of doing this so if and when public schools get into this area, we will have a lighthouse school."

An increasingly difficult ad-

ministrative problem in recent years has been fluctuating enrollments coupled with placement woes, according to Jones.

In 1971-72, the college peaked in its undergraduate enrollment with 914 students. Now, 638 undergraduates are registered in the college.

"We're down now to where we think we should be," Jones said. "We didn't want to keep at the level of enrollments we were."

Because of the enrollment decline, the college has been able to remove enrollment quotas on English, social studies and elementary education. Special education is the only program with an enrollment quota because of the lack of staff and lack of areas for students to gain practicum experience. "We have to have very good practicum experience for the people before student teaching," Jones said, noting that approximately 60 students graduate a year who are certified to teach special education, a growing area in education.

"My own feeling is that the numbers have leveled out, that we probably won't see any further decline in the numbers of people entering the undergraduate programs," Jones said.

Despite this, a problem that is expected to get worse is undergraduate placement. Despite declining school enrollments, Jones said the college has been able to "maintain about the same level of placement" although about 10-12 per cent of the graduates enter other lines of work. Through the efforts of the college and the UI educational placement office, education majors still are being placed well above the

national average, according to Jones.

"There's much more emphasis on placement," Jones said. "There was a time 10 years ago when teachers were in short supply and people were beating our bushes for teachers and now it's the other way around."

Judy Hendershot, director of the UI educational placement office, said that of last year's B.A. graduates in education, 63 per cent found teaching or teaching-related jobs, 5 per cent returned to school, 19 per cent went into non-teaching areas, 6 per cent were placed bound, and 6 per cent could take jobs anywhere but could find none.

No records are kept on master's but of the 55 Ph.D.s awarded last year, only two graduates have not found jobs, she said.

"In other words, that certainly is as good as most placement offices and probably better," Hendershot said.

Compounding the placement difficulties in education is the recent phenomenon of more teachers remaining in education for a long-range or life-time career. In the last 10 years, the national turnover rate of 20 per cent a year has been cut in half, according to Jones, turning teaching from a "profession to a profession."

More career emphasis has brought increased emphasis to the college's in-service education programs. "Now with teachers staying in for a life career, more and more they want to continue their education and continue to be professional," Jones said.

Emphasis by Iowa's 16 Area Education Agencies to upgrade teachers has also had an effect. "In secondary schools, it's not going to be

long before half our high school teachers are going to hold master's degrees, and most of these master's degrees are going to be earned on the job," Jones said.

Besides in-service programs, the college serves Iowa and national schools through administration of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Test of Educational Development by the Iowa Testing Programs.

Educational testing and measurement has been the college's strongest area down through the years, mostly due to the work of professor emeritus R.F. Lindquist, according to Jones.

"We've had work in educational measurement and statistics for a long time. Yet, Lindquist came in and took hold of the direction of the program," he said.

Lindquist, who developed both of the "Iowa tests," also invented the first electronic machine to score them. The fruit of his efforts can be seen in the American College Testing Program, which he co-founded; the Iowa Measurement Research Foundation, which fosters development in educational research at the UI; and the Lindquist Center itself. The first phase of the Lindquist Center was constructed through \$3.5 million derived by the sale of another Lindquist agency, the Measurement Research Corporation, to Westinghouse Learning Corp.

Constructed in 1973, the Lindquist Center houses the Iowa Testing Program, which still administers the Iowa tests as well as serving Iowa school's testing needs, the computer center and departments of the college.

'Re-visions' — intricately constructed musical

By M.A. LEE
Staff Writer

"Screw off, you dirty-sacks bastard!"

Is that a line you'd expect a mistress to scream at a "crooked" priest? And if it is, how does that fit into a play based on the life of Joan of Arc?

Well, it does humorously fit into *Re-Visions of the Maid*, an intricately constructed, new musical play written by Bruce Wheaton, a graduate student in English, and directed by Michael White.

Performed by the Orchard Acting Company, a local group of theater devotees who, during the past year, staged *The Cherry Orchard* and *Twelfth Night*, *Re-Visions of the Maid* may be seen in the Union Main Lounge today through May 7 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on May 7.

Since *Re-Visions of the Maid* is an "untried" play, and since there are only 17 cast members

to play 67 parts, smoothing things out has been a major task for the group. In its favor, though, is a sense of community among the actors, coalesced by the close collaboration of the writer and two directors, who have been friends for years. According to White, "We've known and been into each other's work for a long time — we decided to all go broke together."

Orchard Acting, however, has received grants from the Iowa City-Johnson Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, and is being produced by Union Programming.

The action in *Re-Visions* bounces between 1977 and 1456, 25 years after Joan of Arc was burned at the stake. Francois Villon, a poet who is also a thief, pimp, philanderer and murderer, stages a pageant commemorating Joan, in order to raise enough money to keep out of jail.

In the play, Villon embellishes his pageant (which covers a 60-year historical period) with two bawdy fables, similar to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, to ensure the audience "gets what it paid for." Despite Villon's efforts to entertain, however, the success of his pageant is continually endangered by interruptions from people who have testified in the real St. Joan's Trial of Rehabilitation, as well as by rivalries between the actors themselves.

When it looks as if Villon will not collect enough money to stay out of jail, he enters a roving poetry contest, wins, and leaves everything. The pageant members then take it upon themselves to stage Joan's burning which, in the play, coincides with an impressive tableau.

"In all, although the story is rendered comically, it is still rendered intact," Wheaton said,

adding, "This is the best way of making people think about the story of Joan."

The variety in time sequence and structure of the play is interestingly offset by extreme variations in music. Composed by Ray Burkhart, the musical score is a diverse blend of "jazz, rock, swing, free improvisation and Jamaican sounds. There is choral music as well; three ballads are sung by individual performers."

Some of the lyrics were written by Burkhart; others are adaptations of poems by Villon. Four of the seven musicians who, collectively, play as many as 40 instruments, are members of Burkhart's own professional group, "Wave." Onstage during the play, they demonstrate their considerable talents on piano, guitar, drums, cello, violin, trumpet, tympanies and chimes.

And so, when the play's narrator asks you, "Are you

sure you don't mind being drawn in like this, to a life of crime?" somehow you get the feeling that Villon succeeded, after all, in making sure "you get what you paid for."

The Free University of Iran

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

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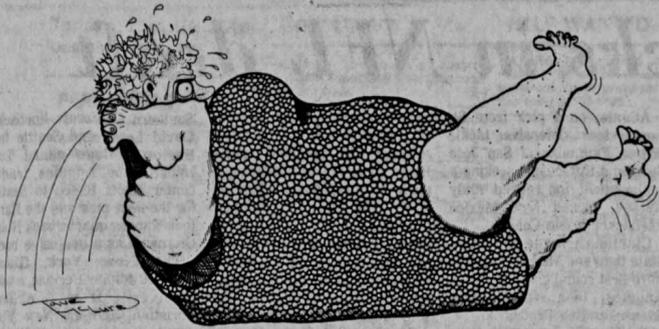
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Exercise is the answer for inactive Americans

By DEBRA DOLEZAL
Special to The Daily Iowan

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports reports that 49 million Americans do no physical activity for the purpose of exercise. The council also reports that one-half of American adults and one third of the nation's children are overweight.

Much inactivity, the council said, is due to modern technology, urbanization and the growth of sedate forms of entertainment.

What can be done to combat this trend? "There is nothing better than an exercise class," said David Byrd, aquatic supervisor at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. "Money is a premium, and if you pay \$5 or \$10 on the line for a class, you're going to think more about going."

There are many classes and places in the immediate area

where one can go to get in shape. Iowa City has a health center and a figure salon, and exercise classes are offered through the UI, the Iowa City Recreation Center and Kirkwood Community College.

Byrd said the Iowa City Recreation Center offers a fitness class for women. The main emphasis is on calisthenics, with flexibility, strength and endurance exercises incorporated into the program. It meets for 10 weeks, once or twice a week.

"The areas I am mainly concerned with are cardiovascular, endurance, strength, flexibility and some weight control," said Diana Mehrens, fitness instructor at the UI's Halsey Gym. In her eight-week fitness course, Mehrens lectures on dieting and the components of physical fitness.

"I try to suggest to them (students) the importance of continuing to exercise." Leora Houghton said she has only had one man take her "slimnastics" class, which is offered by Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine. She said the man joined because he was not getting any exercise sitting behind his office desk.

Houghton's class meets once a week during eight- or 10-week sessions. She said people "everywhere from 18 to 55 years old" have joined the class.

Shelly Lynn Figure Salon, 1101 Arthur, boasts a program that integrates passive and active exercises. "The passive exercises are done on machines that break up tissue, rid you of cellulose and stimulate your blood," said Sandy Vellema, manager of the salon. "Then

GABE N' WALKER'S
—presents—

The **ROCKET 88's**
Dollar pitchers 9-midnight

THURS & FRI:

SOURCE

SAT ONLY:

LIVE BLUE GRASS MUSIC

ENDS TONIGHT

"Never A Dull Moment"

6:45-9:00

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?
EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD.



The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
JODIE FOSTER · MARTIN SHEEN · ALEXIS SMITH
MORT SHUMAN · SCOTT JACOBY

"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE" PG

Weeknights: 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:15

ENGLERT

Held over for a 3rd Big Week!

Screenplay by Nicholas Meyer
Graduate of University of Iowa

"ONE HUNDRED PERCENT ENTERTAINMENT... a case of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie. A lean back and love it lark that is a practically incomparable family film... a garland of cheers." Gene Shalit, THE NBC TODAY SHOW



THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

A HERBERT ROSS FILM
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAW · ROBERT DUVAL
as Louis Devereaux as Dr. Watson
and NICOL WILLIAMS · "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"

also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER as Professor Moriarty · JOEL GREY
SAMANTHA EGGAR · CHARLES GRAY
GEORGIA BROWN · REGINE · and JEREMY KEMP
Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER. Based on the work by NICHOLAS MEYER
Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS. Music by JOHN ADAMS
Executive Producers ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY. Associate Producer STANLEY OTTOLE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR · PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEEN

1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

HELD OVER
12th WEEK
BEST PICTURE

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

Weeknights: 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

United Artists

NOW SHOWING

Mother, Jugs & Speed
BILL COSBY · RAQUEL WELCH · HARVEY KEITEL
Open 8:00 Show 8:30
10:45

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GEORGE SEGAL · GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX
Open 8:00 Show 8:30

Women's track takes 2nd

By a Staff Writer

Posting only one first place finish, the Iowa women's track team came in second place behind Iowa State University at the Iowa State Track and Field Meet Tuesday at Des Moines.

Iowa State literally ran away with first place, lodging 232 points, while Iowa finished a distant second with 91 points. Last year the Hawkeyes finished fourth in the state meet.

Among the other 11 teams competing at the meet, Central College finished third with 74 points, Graceland scored 58 to capture fourth and Drake ended up in fifth with 31 points.

Charlotte Wahl garnered the only blue ribbon for Iowa by winning the 400-meter hurdles in 65.9 seconds, good enough for a new school record. Jill Muggge of Iowa finished third in the same race.

Beverly Boddicker set a new school record in the three-mile run with a third place time of 19:00.8, and the 880-yard medley and two-mile relay teams also shattered old school marks.

The 880-medley squad, composed of Maureen Abel, Jill Muggge, Janie Dunlevy and Ronda Newman, finished second with a time of 1:51.0 and the two-mile team of Wahl, Newman, Laurie Hedlund and Holly Richardson captured third with a 10:35.3 clocking.

Iowa's Jan Weik took third place in the pentathlon by accumulating 2,915 points, which also qualified her for the regionals. Also, Abel turned in her best performance of the season in the 200-meter dash with a third place time of 26.2 seconds.

Other top finishers for Iowa included Sue Moreno's third place in the shot put and a third place finish by the 440-yard relay contingent.

Golfers, netters are overwhelmed

By a Staff Writer

Ohio State won the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Meet held at Bloomington, Ind. Sunday and Monday, while Iowa tied Notre Dame for 12th in the 16-team field.

Ohio State shot a 1,102 in the 54-hole tourney, while host Indiana, which tied for second 22 strokes behind the Buckeyes, had medalist honors with Rob Jackson's 217. Julius Boros Jr. led Iowa with a 224, followed by Nigel Burch and Ross DeBurr with 232 and 236, respectively. Iowa's total score was 1,169.

Coach Chuck Zwerner's golfers are now idle until the Big Ten Meet which will be held

at East Lansing, Mich., May 20-22.

The men's tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to defending Big Ten champions Michigan Tuesday afternoon. Despite the lopsided score, the match was much closer, as the Iowa netters lost four matches in three sets. Michigan is undefeated in the Big Ten this season, while the Hawkeyes dropped to 14-9 overall.

After taking a week off for final exams, the netters will return to conference action against Wisconsin and Northwestern on May 15 and 16.

Manager's Appreciation Night
tonight at

Grand Daddy's

No Admission Charge from 7-9 pm

— Plus —

\$1.00 Pitchers 25*Draws from 7-9



Grand Daddy's

"The finest Disco in the Midwest"
505 E. Burlington

Iowa Center for the Arts and
The Dance Program
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In Residence
June 5 - 11

Classes in technique, composition,
improvisation plus others
ALL LEVELS

For information: 353-5505
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sponsored in part by the Dance Touring Program,
National Endowment for the Arts

CHILDREN OF PARADISE



A master piece from the classic French cinema. This immense drama is framed within the gilded proscenium of the theater and concerns the crisscrossed passions of a group of Parisian clowns, charlatans, and tragedians in the nineteenth century. Wonderful performances by Jean-Louis Barrault, Arletty, and Maria Casares. Directed by Marcel Carne in the midst of the German occupation of France. (186 min.) Subtitled, b/w.

Wed Only 8 p.m. Ballroom

RED DUST and MOGAMBO

Wed & Thurs
8:45

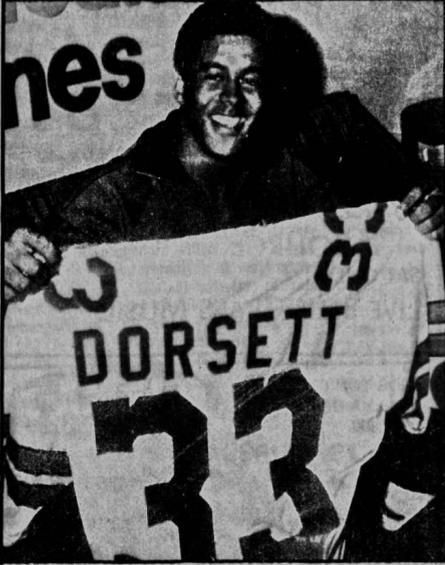


Jean Harlow and Clark Gable star in Victor Fleming's ironic drama of sex and adultery on a rubber plantation (which includes Harlow's notorious bath-in-a-barrel). (83 min.) b/w John Ford transfers Clark Gable and the plot to Africa in his deft remake with Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. (116 min., color)

Preston Sturges's THE PALM BEACH STORY

Writer-director Preston Sturges rises to the heights of screwball comedy as Claudette Colbert walks out on husband Joel McCrea and meets up with eccentric millionaire Hackensacker III (Rudy Vallee), whose favorite pastime is making minutely detailed lists of his expenditures without ever adding them up. (88 min., b/w)

Wed & Thurs
7 p.m.



Pitt's Tony Dorsett is still going to be wearing the number that he made famous in college, 33, when he steps up into the pro ranks. Dorsett, last season's Heisman Trophy winner, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys when they made a surprise trade of draft picks with the Seattle Seahawks.

Bell, Dorsett top picks in NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Dallas Cowboys grabbed college football's glamour backs, Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, in the first two minutes of the National Football League draft Tuesday and then the 28 clubs settled down for some "trench" warfare.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had barely announced Bell's selection by the Buccaneers when Seattle announced it had traded its upcoming choice to Dallas for the Cowboys' No. 1 pick, which was the 14th choice in the first round, and three second-round selections. Dallas then immediately grabbed Dorsett.

Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound tailback from Houston, is the first running back to be made the top pick in the draft since O.J. Simpson, another Southern California star, was selected by Buffalo in 1969.

Dorsett, who led Pittsburgh to the national title last season, set

13 NCAA rushing records in his four-year career.

Cincinnati, which had three first round choices, then began to hit the trenches — the line. The Bengals took Eddie Edwards, a defensive tackle from Miami, Fla., to lead a string of seven consecutive linemen picked.

NFL officials expected to complete five of the 12 scheduled rounds on Tuesday.

The New York Jets took offensive tackle Marvin Powell of Southern California and the New York Giants made it three USC players in the first five picks when they took defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

Atlanta took offensive tackle Warren Bryant of Kentucky and New Orleans named defensive end Joe Campbell of Maryland. Cincinnati, on its second first round choice, took another defensive tackle, Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston, and Kansas City then snapped the string of linemen by taking defensive back Gary

Atlanta, on a pick from St. Louis, took defensive tackle Wilson Faumina of San Jose State and Pittsburgh, seeking a replacement for retired Andy Russell, picked New Mexico linebacker Robin Cole.

Cincinnati made Michigan State tight end Michael Cobb its third first round choice and Los Angeles took Ohio State linebacker Bob Brudzinski.

San Diego, using a pick from Dallas, grabbed center Bob Rush from Memphis State. New England, on its own choice, took

wide receiver Stanley Morgan of Tennessee. Baltimore selected wide receiver Randy Burke of Kentucky. Minnesota made a surprise selection of Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer last season, and Green Bay, on a choice from the World Champion Oakland Raiders, ended the first round by selecting Ezra Johnson, a defensive end from Morris Brown.

Tampa Bay opened the second round by taking

Southern California linebacker David Lewis and Seattle took Boston College guard Tom Lynch. Los Angeles traded center Geoff Reece to Seattle for the next pick and the Rams took Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell as a defensive back.

The New York Giants grabbed Johnny Perkins, a wide receiver from Abilene Christian, and the New York Jets took wide receiver Wesley Walker of California. New Orleans took defensive tackle Mike Fultz of Nebraska.

Athletes dine for sake of recruits

By LYLE HANNA and SCOTT CAMPBELL
Special to The Daily Iowan

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

Sue Colby, A2, and Cindy Humble, an Iowa City resident, were sitting at a table in Sambo's restaurant about 2 a.m. one night in late January. A waitress asked the group sitting next to them, "Do you want me to bill this to the men's athletic department?" The members of the group acknowledged that they did.

One woman in the group later told Colby and Humble that the men were starters on the Iowa football team.

This scene, and others like it, are not new to Iowa City businesses. One senior woman said a football player took her out to eat on athletic department money three years ago.

Francis Graham, business manager of athletics, explained that the only legitimate way for an Iowa athlete to dine at such restaurants is when he is entertaining a prospective athlete.

Athletes and recruits are given passes that are honored at Pizza Palace, Mr. Steak and Sambo's restaurants, in addition to three theaters — the Astro, Englert and Iowa. The special passes also allow them to use bowling and billiard facilities at the Union.

"There is no way we would honor these passes for reasons other than recruiting," Graham said, "although sometimes cases inadvertently slip by."

"Like other things, if you know how cheating was done, you could stop it," he added.

One Sambo's employee ex-



plained the procedure at Sambo's.

"The athletic department gives the athletes a card that four people can order meals from," he said. "They usually come in during the graveyard shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.), after the bars close."

"Players often bring their girlfriends in. It's kind of illegal, but we don't care because we get our money."

The employee added that identification is not a problem. "You can usually tell when three or four big guys come in,"

he said. "Some are regular customers."

"There is no limit on how much they can order," he continued. He related cases where four people compile a bill of \$30 or \$40 on one card, which he said is hard to do at Sambo's.

Graham said that the only way a player could get enough passes to become a regular customer would be to get them from other players.

One way an athlete would be able to take out his girlfriends would be "if the recruit left early for some reason without using up his pass," Graham said.

department is billed monthly.

Another option for football players is the nightly training table at the Carousel restaurant.

"The players eat there individually during the week and as a team on Friday nights," Graham said. "This practice was started because by the time the players finish practice, the dormitory dining halls are closed."

The 1975-76 Board of Control of Athletics Auditors' Report shows that team meals for the 1975-76 school year cost the athletic department \$75,750. The football team accounted for \$69,898 of that.

The well-fed Hawkeye football team returned that amount and more, however, by turning a gross revenue of over \$1.75 million in the same year. Athletic department officials are quick to point out that football income finances many non-revenue sports.

Of the 10 revenue-producing male sports, basketball was the only other sport to finish in the black.

LA glad to be home

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, who fought all year to secure the home court advantage in the NBA playoffs, find out Wednesday night how much it matters.

And the Golden State Warriors will discover how much difference mental attitude can make.

The Lakers and Warriors, tied at three wins apiece in their playoff series, meet at the Forum in the seventh and final game.

The winner will face Portland, also from the tough Pacific Division, for the Western Conference championship.

"It just mystifies me the way we play down there," coach Al Attles said after the Warriors scored a 115-106 victory at Oakland Sunday night to avoid elimination.

The Lakers, of course, are very pleased about where they are playing.

SKYDIVE

With the Iowa Parachute Team.
Introductory Meeting:
7:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU
Wednesday May 4

Free movies and information on jump course.

MAXWELL'S

THE IOWA BEER CO.

Thursday Night Special

7-9 pm no cover
7-9 pm 25¢ Draws

Mom and apple pie...

National League
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
St. Louis	13	8	.619
Montreal	9	8	.529
Chicago	9	9	.500
New York	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	8	10	.444

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	4	.818
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Houston	9	13	.409
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Atlanta	8	14	.364
San Diego	9	16	.360

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 9 Houston 9
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Houston (Adujar 2-1) at Chicago (Bonham 2-2), 2:30 p.m.
Montreal (Hannahs 1-2) at San Francisco (Barr 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Demery 0-1) at Atlanta (Messersmith 2-1 or Capra 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forch 4-1) at Cincinnati (Fryman 2-2), 8:45 p.m.
New York (Matlack 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lerch 3-1) at San Diego (Jones 1-1), 10 p.m.

American League
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	13	7	.650
New York	12	9	.571
Baltimore	10	9	.526
Boston	10	9	.526
Toronto	10	12	.455
Detroit	8	13	.381
Cleveland	7	12	.368

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	13	8	.619
Minnesota	14	9	.609
Oakland	13	10	.565
Chicago	11	9	.550
Texas	10	9	.526
California	9	14	.391
Seattle	8	17	.320

Tuesday's Results

Chicago at Kansas City, night
Texas at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Toronto, night
California at New York, night
Seattle at Boston, night

Wednesday Special

Rock 'n Roll Disco

\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink
50¢ Bar Liquor 35¢ Canned Beer
Thursday Special
\$3 Bar Liquor Special

Friday & Saturday

PUNCH

Dynamite Rock N Roll

MOODY THE BLUE

Open Wed-Sat, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Ph. 351-7111 1200 S. Gilbert Ct.

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

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Ghana's capital

6 Entr'—

10 Peeved

14 Rancheros' weapons

15 Want

17 Moslem leaders

18 State of inactivity

19 Girl's name

20 Thailand people

21 Farm birds

22 Keatsian works

23 Cow of note

25 Uganda's Amin

26 "em, Rover!"

28 — Pointe

33 Nearby

35 City of Georgia

38 Oslo V.I.P.

39 Venetian V.I.P.

40 Donna or facie

41 Midi resort

42 Sorry one

43 Certain Greek

44 Sun god

45 Kneset's domain

47 Footnote abbr.

49 Time periods: Abbr.

50 Plaster of Paris

53 Fit to be

55 U.S. Indian

59 Before Fri.

60 Become affiliated

62 Jumbles

64 Nonprofessionals

65 Newspaper section

66 Record of a year

67 Beverages

68 Weeping, to Shakespeare

69 Rule, in France

DOWN

1 Mr. Irish Rose

2 Roomy

3 Worker on certain beds

4 Fiber plant

5 Evaluate

6 Vehicle often upset

7 African village: Var.

8 Weather satellite

9 Miss Le Gallienne

10 Eye sore: Var.

11 French river

12 French monarchs

13 Mass. motto word

16 Writer who inspired boys

24 Paderewski

25 Lemur

27 Pierce

29 Mrs. Chaplin

30 Moving like a mamba

31 Priestly

32 Smoothies

34 Wife of Zeus

36 Op. —

37 In a portentous way

46 Sea off Greece: Var.

48 Like a stone pillar

51 Impassive one

52 Clip

54 Empty

55 Anglo-Saxon king

56 Navigate

57 English composer

58 Mardi —

61 Actor Talbot

63 Air-traffic abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	A	T	A	T	S	P	S	M	U	F	F
R	E	P	O	S	O	M	I	T	A	B	A	R
I	T	O	U	T	P	O	K	E	R	F	A	C
F	A	L	S	E	F	A	C	E	S	E	S	E
T	I	O	R	I	S	K	F	L	A	G	O	N
E	N	G	I	N	E	S	E	L	L	I	N	O
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D	E	C	I	A	T							
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V	I	E	D	E	T	T	O					
E	S	S	E	U	S	S	R					
R	E	S	T	S								

DI CLASSIFIEDS

353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 111 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
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

DI Classifieds bring results!!!

PERSONALS

Goodwill Industries Volunteer Services
(formerly Goodwill Auxiliary)
FAJR

Friday & Saturday May 6 & 7, 10-5 pm at Goodwill Plant, 1410 First Ave. Handwork, plants, baked goods, clothing, books, old and interesting things, flea market, dolls, misc.

DG's

Good luck on finals - Have a great summer!
Love, Hannah

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

EAR piercing: Free, with stud purchase. Telephone appointments. Emerald City, 6-9

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-3

TIRE D of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 112 1/2 E Washington, 11 am-2 pm, seven days a week. 6-27

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

GAY People's Union - "Homophile" counseling and information. 353-7182. 7-9 pm., Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check "Postscripts."

Today's Classified Ads begin on page eight.

PERSONALS

WANTED-Women smokers 18-23 and 28-33 years old for this experience. Takes twenty minutes. Call Joyce Douglas, 353-4354; 351-3565 after 5-4-29

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

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

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

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

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

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

GARAGES-PARKING

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

PETS

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

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

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

GREEN THUMBS

ROTOTTILING - Reasonable rates. Call now for appointment. Kevin, 338-2635. 5-9

INSTRUCTION

TALENT Education Morning School for three and four-year-olds starts September 7, varied fine arts training in recreational setting. Freucht School of Music, 337-4788. 5-10

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

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

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE sale - 515 Beldon Ave., Iowa City, Saturday, May 7. 5-6

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Tucson or vicinity, leave anytime, share gas, driving. Len, 351-5994. 5-6

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

TYPING

TYPING: 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. 6-13

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

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 337-9184. 6-27

THISIS experience - Former university secretary, New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter, 338-8996. 6-30

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

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

BICYCLES

MEN'S Schwinn Varsity, green/good condition. Jerry, 338-1810. 5-6

Windsor 23 inch road racing frame, Columbus tubing, extras. 351-2195. 5-6

BICYCLES

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

MOTOCANE - 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

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way

SPORTING GOODS BIKE rack, fits bumper. Sturdy, top-lift ski rack for small car. 338-0774. 5-5

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

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

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

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

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

BLOOD antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z 7,500 BTU air conditioner, \$150. Cannon OL-17 40mm/1.7. \$135. Voglighter 50mm/2.8, \$55. 354-5946. 5-10

GIVING away furniture at low prices. Call Mark, 354-4654. 5-10

MARANTZ 15 watt amp, EPI-100 speakers, Teac A-170 cassette deck, all new last fall. \$400. 331-9246. 5-10

OK filling cabinet, \$85. Oak furniture, Violin, clarinet. 337-2999, pm's. 5-10

EIGHT foot green brocade couch in great shape, comfortable, \$110. 356-3635, 338-4667 or 337-9246. 5-6

PIONEER PL1150, 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

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

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

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

MARANTZ stereo system, \$200 or trade for car of equal value. 338-8585. 5-4

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

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

LLOYD stereo outfit with 8-track, AM-FM and BSR turntable, cost \$180 new, six months old \$75. Also AK6 headphones, \$15. 353-0089, anytime. 5-4

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

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

SOFA and chair, \$129.95; mattress and boxspring, \$49.95; lamps, \$12.95 a pair; bunk bed, \$99.95; wall hanger, \$29.95; \$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

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

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

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

INTERVIEWING now for fall board crew in sorority. Phone 338-9869. 5-10

HELP wanted working with a small contractor. Dial 337-3277 before 7:30 am. or after 5:30 pm. 5-6

SUMMER work eastern half Iowa and western Illinois. Need car. Can earn \$100 per week part-time or \$300 per week full time. Call Mr. Saylor, 645-2940 Wednesday only, 1 pm. through 5 pm. 5-4

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

IOWA PIRG work/study office manager needed. Will begin June 12 and continue through next year. Top work/study wage paid. \$33-7035. 5-6

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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. Jobs for 6 months, starting immediately, \$750-\$800 per month. Contact Shirley Karas, Department of Child Development, Iowa State University, 1-15-294-8877. 4-29

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way

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 proceedings, typing, filing. Part-time fall and spring, full time, summer. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-7120-5-6

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

KIRKWOOD Community College has opening 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 Gessner Inc., 521 E. Market, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 3-4

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

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.

• 5th St., 7th St., 12 - 14th Aves., Carol Ann Apts., Coralville.

• Carriage Hill

• Lincoln, Woolf Ave., Newton Rd., Valley Ave.

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

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

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS now thru June 3

7 am - 8:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm Chaffers License required

IOWA CITY COACH CO, INC Highway 1 West

PERMANENT professional secretary - Accurate typist. Commanding knowledge of grammar and spelling. Excellent pay scale and benefits. Call office of Father David C. Bayne, S.J., 353-6704. 5-6

SHOP, Iowa State Maintenance 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 \$800-\$700 monthly. Fringe 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, kitchen help and janitors. Apply 5 S. Dubuque, Monday through Friday, 10 am - 4 pm. 6-8

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, 353-7771. 5-9

MOTORCYCLES

1975 DT 175 Yamaha, excellent condition, \$300. Call 353-0089, anytime. 5-4

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

MUST sell: 1975 Honda 550 Super Sport 4,700 miles, good condition, \$1,125 or best offer. 338-5912. 5-5

SILVER 1975 Honda 200T - Hookers, Konis, \$700, tight little machine. 351-5993. 5-9

1973 Kawasaki 500 - Excellent condition, low mileage, 4,500, must sell. 354-5784. 5-9

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CJB60, \$790. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB500, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 6-28

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

1973 Kawasaki 500 - Excellent condition, low mileage, 4,500, must sell. 354-5784. 5-9

HONDA 1976 CB750F, \$1,780. CJB60, \$790. 1977 GL1000, \$2,590. CB500, \$1,549. All sizes on sale. STARK'S, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2331. 6-28

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

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

HEY, STUDENTS! Do you have problems? If so call, Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. 644-3661, days or 644-3666 for factory trained service 6-27

WANTED: Experienced, responsible office assistant capable of handling business proceedings, typing, filing. Part-time fall and spring, full time, summer. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-7120-5-6

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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

1975 Jeep CJs, V8, red, 17,000 miles, many extras. 338-7648. 5-5

1968 Dodge Polara, inspected, real clean, good price, 644-2445. 5-9

1968 Pontiac GTO, new brakes and extra snow tires, \$900. 354-3490. 5-9

1969 Dodge Charger, 3-speed, 1800, good condition. \$600. 354-2180. 5-9

1974 Formula 400 Firebird, loaded, excellent condition. 351-6209. 5-4

1971 Pinto - Must sell! Moving to New York. Inspected, dependable, 65,000 miles. \$800. 353-5878, days; 338-4205, nights. 5-10

1971 GTO - Many extras, excellent condition, must sell, reasonable. 337-5395. 5-12

1973 Ford Torino - High mileage but good mechanical shape, cheap transportation. \$800 - best offer. After 5 pm., 337-7035. 5-7

1972 Mustang Mach 1 - Automatic, air, mags, extras. Call Edmond, 337-3689. 5-4

CAMPMOBILE, pop-top, white, 1972, 65,000 miles, 74 horsepower, meticulously maintained, original owner; new front tires, brakes, clutch, 4 speaker stereo, everything in excellent condition, \$4,200. 351-8974 after 6 pm. 5-4

FIAT X-19, 1974, excellent, 71,000 yellow, \$3,100 or offer. Dial 712-732-4811, evening 732-4862. 5-10

MUST sell "Fred" 1969 VW Fastback \$750 or offer. 354-3974. 5-10

TRIUMPH, 1974 TR-6 - AM-FM, tonneau, maroon, clean. Phone 351-1601. 5-12

240Z - Low miles, air conditioned, new paint, good condition. 338-1486. 5-9

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

MGB 1973 - One owner, very clean, low miles, \$3,000. 351-8343; 338-5001, Jeff. 5-13

FIAT 1974, 124 Spider, blue, black top and interior, convertible, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, Ziebart, \$2,000. Vinton, Iowa, (319) 472-4286. 5-13

1972 VW 411-55,000 miles, stereo, radials, snows, 1,700 or best. 351-6407. 4-25

HOUSING WANTED TWO university employees seeking two three bedroom house, north side. Call 356-2076, after 5, 337-7093 or 338-7004. 5-13

MALE grad desires to share house, apartment with male upperclassmen of grade starting fall. After 5 pm., 515-752-7248 (collect). 5-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER 743 Kirkwood - Unique older residential home, prime condition, first floor family room, five bedrooms, four baths, large rooms, live outside entrance with privacy for family. August or sooner possession - Upper 70's. 354-3434, or dial, 351-3667, evenings. 6-6

BY owner - 1-bed family home, on bus line, four large bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, double garage. 354-3957, after 4 pm. 5-5

TWO bedroom apartment, summer sublet - Fall option, air, bus, \$195. 338-9387 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Probable fall option - Two bedroom, unfurnished, laundry, air, \$220 plus electricity. 920 E. Burlington, 338-0232. 5-10

MAKE an offer, nice two bedroom unfurnished, air, dishwasher, close in, summer only, desperate, we pay \$250. 338-0089-6-7

TWO bedroom apartment, summer sublet - Fall option, air, bus, \$195. 338-9387 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Nice one bedroom, furnished, kitchen, air, bath; laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 337-5593. Also identical apartment unfurnished. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Spacious one bedroom with pool and BBQ. Bus line and near campus. Available May 17, 354-1465. 15-6

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two baths, summer sublet - Fall option. 351-0465. \$150 per month. 626-2562. 5-10

TWO bedroom, new Clark Apartment, summer sublet, fall option, close, air, dishwasher, carpet, unfurnished, laundry, \$250. 338-0641. 5-10

CHEERFULLY furnished basement office, near Mercy; private entrance. \$145. 337-9759. 5-13

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - New efficiency, close, furnished, shag, air, shower. 337-4456, evenings. 5-6

WEST Branch: Two bedroom penthouse; one bedroom, quiet, comfortable. Must see. 338-6341. 5-13

SPACIOUS three bedroom apartment, summer sublet, close to campus on Iowa Avenue. Phone 351-8458. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, fall option - Furnished efficiency, all utilities paid, immediate access to Campus, three blocks from Currier. 338-6173. 5-13

TWO bedroom, yard, garden, air conditioned, available May. \$250. 338

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