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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Sociology students plan sit-in

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A sit-down demonstration by some sociology department graduate students has been threatened for the April meeting in which a department head is selected because of internal dissension over selection methods.

"This department needs a strong chair," said Joel Kallich, a graduate student. "In April, the faculty will vote for the new chair in a closed meeting, but some of the graduate students are planning to (have a) sit-in. We'll have to be bodily removed."

Kallich said the department head is a position that is changed every three years. He said the appointment will be made by Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, but the nomination for the appointment comes from the sociology faculty.

"Some of the faculty and graduate students feel the chair should come from outside the department," he said. "When it was brought before the rest of the faculty, some said that it wasn't the time. Others said that it was too late. They blocked it."

Because of the blockage, Kallich said the students and faculty had the idea to run an advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* expressing their frustrations.

"We thought it would be pretty funny to run an ad, urging people to vote for K. Trebor Notrem for head of the sociology department," he said.

Kallich explained that Notrem does not actually exist, but the name is that of Robert K. Merton spelled backwards. Merton is a prominent sociologist from Columbia University.

Mike Katovich, a sociology graduate student, said the advertisement had not produced much of a reaction.

"One faculty member kind of blew up about it, and the copies we had posted in the building were torn down, but that was about all that happened," he said.

"Putting the advertisement in the paper was kind of the last straw," Katovich said. "It was a last-ditch effort to get people informed about what's been going on. We wrote off the fact that we would get any action on the selection of the department chair, so we thought we would just enjoy the situation."

Kallich said the graduate students are planning more events to get the attention of the department. He said next week students will boycott a required theory course for graduates.

The students will also present some proposed changes in the department by-laws. The request will be made at the next meeting of the faculty. The changes will have to be under con-

VOTE
FOR
K. TREBOR NOTREM
FOR
HEAD
of the
Department of Sociology
University of Iowa
"Bureaucracy IS Democracy"

sideration for two weeks before any action can be taken.

The changes the students will ask for include giving the graduate students more power in the department committees.

"We're almost sure none of the changes will be passed," Kallich said. "We're planning a strike of graduate students if they aren't."

Black fraternities given social-frat recognition by UI administration

By GREG SMITH
and RON DUNGAN
Staff Writers

The UI administration has stepped in and overruled the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) decision not to allow a black fraternity to participate in the social fraternity intramural basketball league.

"The question of what is a social fraternity is not for IFC to decide," said Phillip Jones, assistant vice president for administrative services. "The decision as to whether an organization is a social fraternity is up to the UI administration and the UI administration recognizes the black fraternities as social fraternities. The black fraternities will be allowed to participate in the social fraternity league."

Jones announced the administration's

decision to recognize the black fraternities as social fraternities at a meeting Tuesday between members of the IFC executive board and representatives of the three UI black fraternities.

Jones said he had not learned of the problem until he read about it in *The Daily Iowan*. There was no notification about the problem from staff members of the Student Activities Office, Jones said. Bill Ratzler, vice president of IFC, said, "I think it was a decision that we probably didn't have to make and I'm glad we got it cleared up."

The meeting between the two groups was described as a breakthrough in relations between the white and black fraternities at the UI by members of the IFC executive board and representatives of the black fraternities.

The meeting between the three black fraternities (Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi) and the executive board of IFC was called to look into the possibility of allowing the black fraternities into IFC, Ratzler said.

The meeting was called after the recent controversy over IFC's earlier decision not to allow Kappa Alpha Psi into the social fraternity league because the fraternity was not a member of IFC.

After Jones' announcement that the black fraternities could participate in the social fraternity intramural league, the requirements for membership in IFC were discussed.

The size of membership requirement for fraternities applying for IFC membership concerned the black fraternities. The IFC constitution requires that a fraternity seeking IFC membership have at least 15 undergraduate members with a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

The fraternities expressed concern about their present size and their abilities to expand. The options would be to increase membership before applying to IFC or to work toward amending the IFC constitution to reduce the membership requirement, Ratzler said.

"This meeting was basically a first step that came about because of the

article in *The Daily Iowan* on Kappa Alpha Psi not being allowed to participate in the social fraternity intramural league," said Glenn Brewer, president of Omega Psi Phi.

Ratzler said, "I thought the meeting was a tremendous success." Carl Dean, a member of Omega Psi Phi, said, "I'm surprised there hasn't been a meeting like this before. Everything was laid out on the table, discussion was very open and cooperation was good."

"Everything was explained as to what the requirements for joining IFC are and what the benefits are," said Bobby Holmes, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. "All that is needed now is to take back the information to our organizations and discuss whether or not we want to join IFC now, later or ever."

"Joining IFC would bring all the Greek-letter social fraternities at the UI together under one organization to promote the same goals," Holmes said. "There are a few problems with differences in rush requirements but that issue will have to be worked out and discussed."

If the black fraternities qualify and decide to join IFC, they will have to wait until next fall and then go through a two-semester probation period, said Jerry Wanek, IFC president.

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Norman Blake and Leo Kottke wow Hancher audience with some fine picking... See review, page eight.

Gov't 'can expect resistance' from miners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday sought to ease fears of violence under a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order against striking coal miners, but union president Arnold Miller said the government "can expect resistance."

With at least two more days remaining before formal federal court action can be imposed to stop the 92-day walkout, the government worked to set up the Taft-Hartley machinery.

President Carter told Democratic congressional leaders over breakfast he is hopeful the miners will go back to work, and that he has no plans to seize the mines as an alternative if they do not.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, appearing on a television news program, discounted reports from the coalfields that the back-to-work order may spawn disorders.

"We don't really expect a lot of violence to take place," Marshall said, expressing belief that only a scattering of the strikers are predicting trouble between those going back to work and others choosing to stay out.

But Miller, head of the 160,000-member United Mine Workers, said in a separate television interview that violence is "always a possibility when you invoke the Taft-Hartley law."

"You always can expect resistance," said Miller. "I don't think anyone can accurately predict just exactly what will happen."

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association issued a statement saying the coal operators "have leaned over backwards to end the strike. All of us must now support lawful efforts to work without rewarding irresponsible conduct."

However, the coal industry ran a full-page ad in the Washington Post saying UMW members "have openly told the American people that 'we may freeze, but you will freeze with us.'"

A special board of inquiry, appointed to investigate the situation and report back to Carter, was briefed in private Tuesday by chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz and aides.

The three-member board scheduled a hearing Wednesday to take testimony from officials of the union and the soft coal industry.

Soon after the board reports back to Carter, the president is expected to ask Attorney General Griffin Bell to go into court, probably Thursday, and seek an immediate restraining order against the walkout.

That would be followed by a request for

a permanent injunction during an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

Meantime the United Auto Workers donated \$2 million to the UMW for aid to families of strikers and retired miners. Union president Douglas Fraser said the executive board voted to contribute the money even though thousands of autoworkers face layoffs due to energy cutbacks resulting from the strike.

Reporting on Carter's meeting with congressional leaders, House Democratic whip John Brademas told reporters the president "expressed the hope that the coal miners would obey a forthcoming injunction to return to work."

And he said Carter "made clear there would not be any alternative, such as seizure of the mines" as some of the union's local leaders have suggested.

Deceiving telephone offers confuse students

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A telephone offer inviting UI students to come to the Rebel Motel, listen to a 45-minute presentation and accept a vacation in Florida has misled some students.

One student said he was told he could get a transportation-paid trip to Florida, and later found it was not true.

Others said they believed National Data Inc., the firm sponsoring the deal, was associated with the UI or the University of Chicago, although it is affiliated with neither.

Another student said he got the impression he would be taking part in a research project.

No one learns over the phone just what National Data is trying to do: sell \$599 collections of the "great books."

Rick Watkins, district manager for National Data, said, "If I said, 'We've got a program, it's a set of books for \$600, nobody would come in.'"

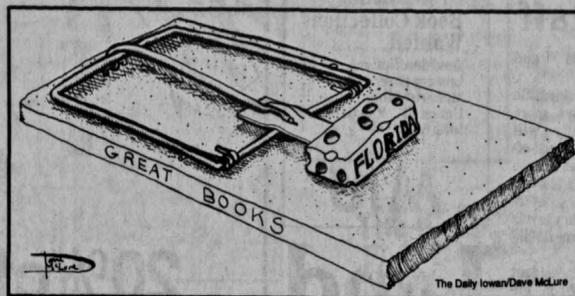
The books, including classics by Plato, Milton and Freud, were compiled in 1952 by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, then working at the University of Chicago. The set, indexed by concepts, is packaged and distributed by Encyclopedia Britannica. National Data is contracted to market the collection, part of the Great Ideas Program.

But this information is not included in the phone pitch given by local persons hired by National Data.

"I didn't even know what they were selling myself," said UI student Beverly Love, who recently worked as an operator for the firm.

The prepared talk given by operators reads in part, "We are introducing the Great Ideas Program to some students here at the University of Iowa. The Great Ideas Program was developed by the University of Chicago. The program is designed to help people while they are in college as well as later on, and we want to get your reactions to it."

If students ask over the phone what the



Great Ideas Program involves, they are told it "centers around decreasing hours of research, library and study time and increasing general knowledge and improving effective communication. I can't explain much on the phone because it does take about 45 minutes for you to understand it."

The pitch says students will "have an opportunity to get in on a nice offer," but

that is the only reference to a possible sale.

Each student who listens to the presentation, which offers the book collection and additional benefits at \$200 less than Encyclopedia Britannica's University edition, receives a certificate good for two nights and three days for two at unspecified "deluxe accommodations" in a "Florida resort"

either Orlando or Miami Beach. The deal, conducted by "Vacation America!" of Hollywood, Fla., includes provisions that during busy seasons such as Easter and Christmas, the offer is not valid, and during other times a surcharge of \$2 to \$9 per night can be charged. Neither transportation nor food is included and the prepared phone pitch does not say they are.

But Jay Walljasper, UI student, said he was told over the phone that transportation to Florida was included in the package. Watkins said that was a mistake by an operator who is no longer with National Data.

The pitch's phrase "here at the University of Iowa" apparently led several students to call the UI to see if it was affiliated with National Data, according to Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd.

When Mahon called National Data at the motel and asked about the confusion, Watkins agreed to run a classified ad in *The Daily Iowan* to clear it up. The ad,

which National Data ran March 2, 3 and 6, stated that the firm "is NOT affiliated with the University of Iowa."

But the phrase involving the UI is still in the telephone offer that National Data will send out for another one or two weeks.

"We really don't feel like there's any implication (of the UI) there," Watkins said. National Data has contacted about 3,000 UI students in the past two weeks, he said, and only a few have misunderstood.

Besides the books and index, the \$599 entitles students to an annual year-in-review book and 100 Britannica research reports available over a 10-year period, both for \$9.95. If students accept the offer, they are required to be listed as local owners of the books and to write a letter giving their opinions on the set. National Data has the right to use their names in conjunction with their letters for a 10-year period.

Students can either pay for the books in full or accept a monthly payment plan of \$30 to \$50 a month or more.

In the News

Briefly

Tito

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito joined the United States Tuesday in urging outside powers to keep hands off the conflict in the Horn of Africa while Ethiopia and Somalia seek a peaceful settlement to their problems without outside interference.

President Carter, who greeted Tito earlier on his arrival for an official visit as a symbol of the hunger for "liberty in Eastern Europe," was the Yugoslav leader's host at a White House state dinner Tuesday night.

Carter's welcoming toast was brief and light but Tito replied at length, telling the high-level gathering "It would be extremely dangerous to allow the

possibility of having the policy of force" in acquiring territory pay off in the Middle East.

"I should like to voice my firm conviction that it is quite inadmissible that today an entire nation — I mean the Palestinians — is being denied its elementary national right which other nations have been enjoying for centuries..." Tito said.

Carter had noted Tito during a trip to Egypt had reminded Cairo the time had come to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Tuesday Prime Minister Menachem Begin has assured him there will be "a total stop on settlements" in the occupied Arab lands until Begin completes his Washington visit later this month.

Weizman reportedly threatened to resign his cabinet post if Israel continued to establish new settlements or expand

existing ones while efforts are under way to get Middle East peace talks back on track.

Arriving for talks with defense officials on Israel's expanded military requests, he told reporters Begin had assured him "there will be a stop on all settlements for the next two, three weeks," until he and President Carter conclude their Washington summit.

After that, he said, the settlements policy will be reviewed.

Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park said Tuesday he had told House investigators "everything" about his activities on Capitol Hill, and denied he ever made payments to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill or his predecessor, Carl Albert.

Park, talking to reporters after his fifth day of secret testimony to the House Ethics Committee, also said he had "never been involved with South Korean lobbying" in Washington and never met

with Korean President Park ChungHee. The indicted Korean rice dealer said he had discussed payments he made to "several" congressmen during the 1970s, but gave no names.

Earlier, sources said Park had told the committee he paid former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., more than \$100,000 — mainly because of their joint rice business, not as part of any Korean conspiracy to buy influence in Congress. Hanna is the only present or former congressman indicted so far in connection with Korean lobbying activities.

In summing up his testimony to the committee, Park said "I did tell them everything about what I did when I was here."

Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate energy negotiators announced Tuesday they have lined up majority bipartisan support for a compromise natural gas pricing plan that could break the long deadlock on energy legislation.

The plan would lift federal natural gas price controls in 1985.

Although some details remain to be worked out, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said they can count on nine, and possibly 11, pro-compromise votes among the 17 Senate members of a House-Senate energy conference.

Even nine votes would allow Jackson to reopen House-Senate energy negotiations that have been stalled for months.

China

HONG KONG (UPI) — China Tuesday made public a new constitution that provides for expanded human rights, a more responsive leadership and a more streamlined administration.

The constitution was adopted by the 5th National People's Congress at the close of its first session on Sunday.

It was made public Tuesday by the New China News Agency along with the text of a report on the revision of the

constitution, delivered at the congress by Marshal Yeh Chien-ying.

Yeh, a vice chairman of the Communist Party, was elected Chairman of the NPC Standing Committee, a position roughly equivalent to head of state.

Weather

Claiming that the past few weeks' weather has been of an anti-social nature, and that it is not the weather staff's position to decide on socially-related matters such as the weather, the administration has decided to step in.

However, your weather staff tossed aside the 70 degrees they tried to order up, and instead is bringing you a more seasonal day today, highs in the 30s and lots of sunshine.

As far as administrative interference is concerned, your weather staff says nobody can play in this league except the big boys. Button up.

Turner may opt for Senate today

DES MOINES (UPI) — Attorney General Richard C. Turner, facing a rapidly approaching deadline for narrowing down his political options, has called a news conference for Wednesday to announce whether he will run for the U.S. Senate.

Turner, one of the most colorful figures in Iowa politics since first elected in 1966, remained tight-lipped about his decision as late as Tuesday night — only intensifying speculation about whether he would attempt to run against Iowa's senior senator, Dick Clark, or seek another term.

However, United Press International learned the Republican attorney general contacted key

members of the GOP's conservative wing last weekend and, without making known his decision, indicated he was leaning heavily toward the Senate race.

"He didn't say it specifically, but from what he did say, think it's clear," said one key conservative Republican. "He's running."

Turner's propensity for the unexpected could change that. But his conservative allies said privately they were convinced Turner's concern over a single issue — the Panama Canal — and his dissatisfaction with Clark's performance would draw him into the race.

"He's terribly upset with Clark and

this Panama Canal thing has just made matters worse," said one Iowa Republican. "He feels something has to be done about Clark's voting record and he's the one to do it."

The Panama Canal has kept Turner in the headlines and embroiled in controversy since last September, when he joined with three other state attorneys general in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the signing of the canal treaties.

Although the high court rejected that move, Turner has persisted in his anti-treaty activities. He has lobbied against Senate ratification of the pacts and has lectured around the state on the dangers of giving away

the strategic waterway to the Panamanians.

For his efforts, Turner has come under fire from Democrats and even fellow Republicans, including Gov. Robert D. Ray. They have chided Turner for using state funds to wage his fight against the canal treaties — a fight Turner contends he started to protect the economic interests of Iowans.

Turner said last year his political plans for 1978 would hinge on Ray's intentions. He said he would be interested in running either for governor or the Senate and when Ray dropped out of contention for the Senate race last September, Turner

focused his attention on Clark.

Last week, the attorney general told UPI although his options remained open, he was deeply concerned about Clark's support of the canal treaties — a factor Turner admitted could draw him into the race.

Turner also said he was disappointed with Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand, who last Friday emerged as the frontrunner in the race for the GOP senatorial nomination.

Van Nostrand has sidestepped the canal issue and Turner, who said he believed 90 per cent of Iowa's voters oppose the pacts, indicated that could induce him to challenge Van Nostrand.

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Cars that receive proper maintenance attention after a hard winter tend to reward their owners with good performance. See the CARE CARE Section of the DI Spring Supplement



Coming of age on forbidden John Updike novels

By DEBBIE BUNCH Staff Writer

There are posters at eye level as I push myself through the glass doors, posters in the dim hallway, more posters on which I turn my back in order to punch elevator buttons. There are posters everywhere in EPB, all of them announcing:

John Updike

Fiction reading in Macbride Auditorium

Wednesday March 8 8 p.m.

The letters in Updike's name are slim and graceful. Although they spell out something significant they look somehow fragile and insubstantial. I suspect they are sly comments by someone familiar with criticisms of Updike's style, such as "too perfect," "minor," "wistful" and "coy."

But the message itself is startlingly straightforward. There is no fanfare, no fiction titles draped gracefully around the bottom of the sheet in suggestive combinations to woo the door-pushers, hallway loiterers, and victims of dreary and silent elevator rides. There is only the faint outline of a

rabbit in the background, like a pagan icon. One is expected to rewrite the sentence in one's own mind, giving it personal meaning — a valuable approach to Updike's writing as well as to his image. One is expected to recognize John Updike's name.

I, like many others, recognize the name with gladness. I grew up with John Updike. We were toddled together through childhood, but as I passed through what every parent calls "phases," that name appeared consistently at crisis points and when I tried to make sense of society — to such good effect that I thought of the writer as Upjohn. I read Updike because he gave form and definition to my ordinary life — he surveyed the quotidian with a minute and sensitive consciousness and described it in a prose style so perfect and in detail so precise that I would sulk and claim writer's block through entire English classes, suffering in jealous envy and admiration.

Growing up with the help of Updike meant staring at shiny bookcover photos of a puckish yet preacher-like face, trying to read lines of prose on the lines of his brow. It meant using his

sentences as models for composition — and yet, Updike was not quite acceptable in his subject matter. His name was always associated with daring eroticism.

There were upright parents who insisted on tearing us away from ignorant but earnest gropings in the corridor and forced us to watch sex education films in which girls who Did It got both pregnant and syphilis. They were scandalized by the inclusion of Rabbit, Run on our junior high book list. When they succeeded in having the immortal literature banned from the

Confab on affirmative action set

An Iowa City magistrate, an Iowa Supreme Court justice and an Iowa Court of Appeals justice will preside over a mock trial on the Allen Bakke "reverse discrimination" case March 17-18.

The mock trial is part of a Des Moines conference, "Affirmative Action or Reverse Discrimination," at Drake University's Olmstead Center.

Workshops will be presented on affirmative action and employment, university admissions policies, preferential treatment and recent court decisions, and federal contract compliance programs.

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission is mailing information about the conference to persons on the commission's mailing list, said Sophia Zukrowski, civil rights specialist for the city.

Persons who want to attend the conference should contact Barbara Q. Decker of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. at 515-284-8006. Further information may be obtained from Zukrowski at 354-1800, ext. 302.

Computer registration will begin next spring

By LEE SEVIG Staff Writer

Computerized pre-registration will begin at the UI in the 1979 spring semester, in hopes of replacing the long lines and closed courses common with the current system, UI officials announced Tuesday.

W.A. Cox, registrar, said the new registration system will begin in November 1978, when registration packets will be sent to faculty members who serve as student advisers. Students will have to contact their advisers to get the information, which should ensure that students see their advisers at least once a semester, he said.

The last week in November students will go to a computer terminal center, which may be set up on space currently occupied by eight of the Union's bowling lanes, to see what courses are available and which courses are closed, Cox said. Computer operators will be hired during this period to assist students with the computers.

Cox estimated the cost of mailing the registration packets, buying the new computers and hiring additional people to be about \$50,000. The money will come from the registrar office's funds, he said.

Students will continue to pre-register in the same order, Cox said, determined by the last

three digits of their social security number, which is the same as their UI identification number.

Cox also said he hopes at least 80 per cent of the registration procedures will be completed during the three-week pre-registration period. New students and those unexpectedly returning to the UI may still register two days before each semester begins, Cox said.

Installation of the computers in the Union may be a problem, Cox said, because of current controversy over the removal of the bowling lanes.

8.1% salary increases slated for faculty, staff

UI faculty and staff salary increases will average 8.1 per cent for 1979-80, well above the expected inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent.

UI faculty and staff wages have increased an average of 20 per cent in the last three years.

The UI faculty will receive average salary increases of 6.5 per cent for 1978-79, while professional and scientific employees will receive average increases of 7.4 per cent. There will also be average increases of 9.75 per cent for UI general services employees, which

include secretaries and janitors.

Professional and scientific employees who receive more than \$13,000 annually will receive a 5 per cent cost-of-living salary increase. Those who earn less than \$13,000 will receive a 6 per cent cost-of-living increase. All salary levels will also receive a merit increase of 2 per cent.

Ed Jennings, vice president for finance, said, "When the money for salaries is determined each year, you have to look at the cost of living, salaries of other institutions, plus other factors of the economy."

"Also taken into consideration are fluctuations in the economy and appropriations from the preceding year," Jennings said. "We try to get as much input as possible from the economy, but it is a very risky business to try and predict the economy."

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See at 325 E. Washington, Sat. March 11th 9 am-1 pm. Call 338-5872.

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sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate

they were sea and sky endlessly reflecting and intensifying one another. His controlled, fixed, beautiful prose was only a shell for a free and soaring thought. I was growing through his initiation.

I couldn't stop reading his words. I followed him through *Museums and Women* and *Marry Me, Marry Me*. I found *Rabbit Redux*. I learned something every time, reading and rereading. To see the

universe in a grain of sand is grand indeed, but to see the universe in a corrupt suburb, a blood transfusion, a frozen vignette, is at once more difficult and more meaningful to the modern reader. To recognize the cosmic Everyman in a weary high school teacher or in a stocky, amorous contractor or in an ex-basketball star — that is a rare gift to possess and a special gift to share.

Eicher florist

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Passes Bu

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

Iowa City's fiscal budget received a 4-vote at the City Council session Tuesday.

But council members deProse and Davy who voted to approve the \$33 million budget later they had considered against the budget but recent cut in an public library allocation.

The council had augmented the library with an additional \$

Small get m

By ROD BOSHAERT Staff Writer

First District Tuesday said small receive increased funds as a result of Office (GAO) in errors in revenue.

"The GAO's pro Monday, indicates have been denied sharing funds," Le

"This is a result allocations on data come, general tax which the GAO says towns and community reliable estimates.

Leach said the a sharing funds Iowa \$4 million from the

One problem, income figures, in Revenue Service census information ween town residents in income figures average.

"It is difficult f appeal these inacc

Police

Jorge Caldera, an ill from Mexico, was Iowa City police Monday taken to the Johnson Jail after he was found candy door to door block of Ronalds Street.

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David C. Rubright

10 S.

Passes by 4-3 vote

Budget squeaks by council

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Iowa City's fiscal year 1979 budget received a 4-3 approval vote at the City Council's formal session Tuesday.

But councilors Carol deProsse and David Perret, who voted to approve the more than \$33 million budget, said later they had considered voting against the budget because of a recent cut in an additional public library allocation.

The council had decided to augment the library funding with an additional \$30,000 after

library officials told the council the library would have to reduce hours. Most councilors opposed an increase in personnel in any city department, but the council voted to allocate the additional money. That allocation was later reduced to \$10,000 — \$5,000 for materials acquisition and \$5,000 for election costs incurred by an upcoming referendum for a new library building — after a breakdown of the \$30,000 from library officials indicated the money would be used for additional personnel.

Also voting in favor of the budget were councilors

Clemens Erdahl and Mary Neuhauser.

Mayor Robert Vevera said he cast a "reluctant vote against it" because the budget, as amended by the council, surpassed the 7 per cent lid imposed by the state.

Iowa communities may increase their property tax levy by 7 per cent; they may also increase the levy by 9 per cent, but this requires an additional public hearing. The budget submitted to the council represented a 7 per cent increase over the previous year's property tax levy.

Councilors Glenn Roberts and

John Balmer also voted against the budget.

Balmer told the council, "My voting against the \$30,000 was by no means a vote against the library." He said he considers the library a "near necessity," but opposes the increase in personnel. The council, he said, had already allocated \$440,000 to the library. "So I don't think we're turning our backs against the library," he said.

DeProsse said she felt badly about the library allocation, but was pleased with Aid to Agency allocations that include a 6 per cent increase over last year for some social service agencies in addition to aid for the Rape Victim Advocacy program.

The budget, which runs from July 1, 1978, to June 30, 1979, must be submitted to the state and will be returned to the city for the required second public hearing, said Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh. After that,

she said, it may be revised downward, but may not be increased.

In other action, the council passed an amendment to the Uniform Fire Code, permitting the use of hand-held candles in connection with religious and ritualistic ceremonies. The code still mandates that a permit is required for that use.

The council also helped pay the fee for a UI sorority that had requested the fee for use of the Recreation Center be waived for a dance marathon for sickle cell anemia research. Vevera told representatives of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority that although the council felt the cause was worthwhile, it could not make an exception to its policy requiring a fee be paid for such uses. Upon Roberts' suggestion, however, the councilors donated \$1 each to help pay the \$15 fee.

Linn

a birthday party for artists



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Small Iowa towns may get more federal funds

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

First District Congressman Jim Leach Tuesday said small Iowa communities may receive increased federal revenue-sharing funds as a result of a Government Accounting Office (GAO) investigation into possible errors in revenue-sharing payments.

"The GAO's preliminary report, released Monday, indicates that small towns in Iowa have been denied their fair share of revenue-sharing funds," Leach said.

"This is a result of basing revenue-sharing allocations on data, such as per capita income, general tax efforts, and population, which the GAO says is inadequate for small towns and communities to develop reasonably reliable estimates," he said.

Leach said the amount of federal revenue-sharing funds Iowa received in 1977 decreased \$4 million from the 1976 allocations.

One problem, which relates to per capita income figures, is that the 1974 Internal Revenue Service tax forms used to obtain census information do not differentiate between town residents and farmers. This results in income figures higher than the actual average.

"It is difficult for small communities to appeal these inaccurate figures because few

towns have funds available to challenge the figures in court, and the courts have consistently ruled in favor of the Census Bureau," Leach said.

He called the present revenue-sharing formula "urban-biased," because the taxes a large corporation pays nationwide are included in the general tax efforts of the city where the corporation headquarters is based. This gives the city a special advantage in receiving federal funds, he said.

"Historically, Iowa has done very well in receiving revenue-sharing funds as compared with other federal government programs," Leach said. "Two years ago, we were ranked 10th in per capita revenue-sharing payments but, since then, the trend has been a shift away from Iowa."

He said it is too early to tell how changes in the formula will affect larger Iowa towns until the GAO releases its final report later this month.

Iowa City revenue-sharing funds have shown a steady decrease from \$573,676 for 1976 and \$550,549 for 1977 to this year's budgeted figure of \$520,000, according to Mel Jones, assistant finance director.

The county will hold public hearings at 11 a.m. today in the Johnson County Courthouse to determine how the community wants its federal revenue-sharing funds spent.

Bar owner arrested on bootlegging charges

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

An Iowa City bar owner was arrested Monday by Iowa City police and charged with bootlegging following a two-week investigation by city and county agencies.

John Ma, of 209 Oberlin, former owner of the now-defunct Lung Fung restaurant and present owner of the Ding Ho Lounge located at 715 S. Riverside Dr., was charged with "possession of alcoholic beverages with the intent to sell without possessing an Iowa Liquor license."

Ma, 27, was arrested following an investigation by the Johnson County Health Department and the Iowa City Building Inspectors Office.

Police Beat

Jorge Caldera, an illegal alien from Mexico, was seized by Iowa City police Monday and taken to the Johnson County Jail after he was found selling candy door to door in the 600 block of Ronalds Street.

According to police, Caldera was not charged but is being held pending the arrival of immigration officers Tuesday evening.

The men's restroom at the Iowa City Civic Center was vandalized Monday night according to Iowa City police.

Sometime after city offices closed Monday, someone entered the restroom and tore off the soap dish, removed the drain cover and strew paper towels. There are no suspects.

Another incident of vandalism was reported to police Monday night by Grand Daddy's, 505 Burlington, and resulted in the questioning of two Iowa City men.

David C. Rubright, 913

Juniper Drive, and Douglas Sjoerdsma, 1610 Morningside, were questioned by police after the damage was noticed. The complaint report stated that Rubright then admitted to breaking out a light fixture. Restitution will be made, according to police.

The home of an Iowa City woman was ransacked Monday night and a watch was taken, Iowa City police reported.

Kim Slaymaker, 3221 Raven, returned home at 10 p.m. to find her house had been broken into. The value of the watch was unknown. Nothing else was reported missing.

An elderly Iowa City woman was treated for injuries Monday after a minor collision in the Kirkwood Hy-Vee parking lot.

Mary Jones, 73, of 1211 Highland, allegedly hit a parked car owned by Tom Blakely of Iowa City at 10:08 p.m. Jones was taken to the Medical Association for treatment.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

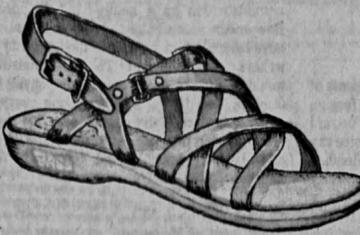
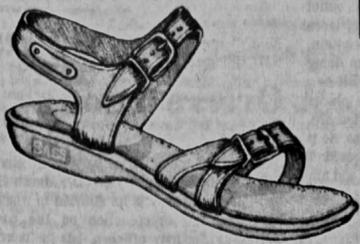


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Abortion restriction

After the federal government last year cut off Medicaid funding of abortions, the State of Iowa picked up the slack. Recently Congress decided to provide federal dollars for abortions under certain restrictions; Iowa continues a policy of unrestricted funding of abortions for poor women who request state assistance.

Last week, however, the Iowa Senate passed 38-5 a \$220 million appropriations bill for the Department of Social Services that allows state tax dollars to pay for abortions only if the mother's life is in danger, if the pregnancy results from rape or incest and is reported within a certain period or if the fetus is deformed or has a congenital illness. The restrictions have not yet been approved by the House.

Despite the fact that a House budget subcommittee has refused to restrict the availability of abortions to women on welfare, it appears highly probable that the appropriations bill eventually passed by the legislature will curtail state funding of elective abortions. In taking such action, the lawmakers would reject Gov. Robert Ray's position that the state should continue to provide elective abortions to avoid creating a double standard between rich women who can afford abortions on demand and poor women who are forced to seek state assistance.

Cutting off state dollars for abortions unfortunately raises more than the question of a nasty double standard. How many women will seek illegal abortions if denied public assistance? How many will be hospitalized from resulting injuries? How many will die? How many children will be born to parents who are neither ready nor able to provide for them?

Added to these potential casualties is the issue of choice. Reproductive freedom — the individual's right to bear or not to bear children — is a fundamental human right. Middle-class, male legislators demanding poor women to forego this right is both tragic and comic. Some Iowa lawmakers, of course, might explain their votes to restrict abortion funding in the manner of President Carter: Life is unfair. This view unfortunately ignores the government's role in creating equity among citizens and in minimizing unfairness.

Anti-abortion groups can be at least partially satisfied with Iowa legislators' vote to restrict spending for poor women's abortions; many "pro-lifers" would prefer more severe legislation. Here and in several other states, these groups have been very effective recently in limiting the right of all women to abortion.

This effectiveness is why no one who cares about women's reproductive freedom can be relieved of the obligation to confront those who seek to undo the 1973 Supreme Court decision and abscond with its gains.

BRENDAN LEMON
Staff Writer

No-win situation

President Carter has worked himself into a no-win situation in his attempts to deal with the United Mine Workers strike. It now seems clear that the invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act provisions providing for a cooling-off period will not achieve the administration's objective of renewing coal production to meet the needs of coal-dependent areas whose reserves have dwindled under the pressure of the extremely hard winter. Despite the promises of increasingly powerless UMW President Arnold Miller, the miners are making it clear that they will refuse to go back to work. By invoking Taft-Hartley, Carter will have succeeded only in alienating the miners and their supporters.

Carter's hand has been disastrously misplayed. His has been a strategy that has seen him flatter the miners with tribute to the victories of their past struggle one week, and the next week threaten them with preemptive governmental action if they do not approve an inadequate, government-steered contract. The miners, who were skeptical about Carter's rhetorical buttering-up, are now openly contemptuous of him.

They have ample reason to be angry. Not only did Carter talk out of both sides of his mouth, but he undercut the UMW negotiating position at a critical stage. In initiating an admittedly desperate White House mediation, which was not itself a bad thing, Carter made it clear that he would order governmental intervention if the negotiations were not immediately fruitful.

This threat applied only to the miners, who Carter can order back to work, not to the producers, over which Carter has no direct leverage. The coal companies, represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, had been courting federal intervention from the beginning, hoping to delay a contract confrontation until after the peak winter production period. Such a delay would undercut the power of the union's bargaining position, especially with UMW leadership in disarray.

With the premature announcement of Carter's intention to intervene with a Taft-Hartley injunction, the operators lost any incentive to bargain faithfully. Facing a confused and divided union leadership, they were able to engineer a contract proposal that, if accepted, would represent a regression in benefits to the miners and, if rejected, would result in the promised back-to-work order.

The rank and file of the UMW, although members of an essentially leaderless union, united to reject the contract and Carter's blackmail. The contract before them would have cut back health benefits and contained provisions designed to intimidate local strikes by permitting the operators to fire strike organizers. And it is clear that they will not return to the mines, even under the coercion of an injunction.

Carter has expended his credibility with the miners, and subsequently a sizable portion of the organized labor and liberal constituency that has supported the UMW strike. And yet he has nothing to show for this sacrifice. The miners are more determined than ever to carry their strike to victory, knowing that a return to work means the end of their leverage and perhaps the death of the UMW as a force in the mining industry. Without the cooperation of the miners, Carter will be forced to take more drastic actions to satisfy the crying need for coal and avert the disaster foreseen by economists.

Carter had an opportunity to side with the working people by supporting the legitimate position of the miners. Certainly, to attempt to force the hand of the coal industry would have been more difficult. It would have required leadership, which Carter seems to have in short supply. Instead, he came down, in effect, on the side of the operators. The working people of the country are not likely to forget that, and their distrust may lead Carter to the ultimate no-win situation.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Marijuana: solution to unfavorable trade balance?

From Kentucky comes the suggestion of a different way to cut the unfavorable American balance of payments. Gatewood Galbraith, president of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, says we might save a large number of dollars from crossing over into foreign hands if we stopped importing pot.

How many dollars that might add up to is a matter of conjecture, but here in Washington the 30-40 crowd of no longer quite so young lawyers, journalists and upper middle level bureaucrats are paying about \$40 an ounce for their cannabis, unpicked and unstrained. Somebody is making money.

You can tell by the reports about the size of the ships the smugglers are using to get the stuff into the country. It seems the Coast Guard seizes a new one every week and these craft aren't little skiffs. They have cargoes weighing many tons and the officials whose job it is to stop the grass trade freely admit they catch a very small percentage of the contraband being shipped in here.

Every intelligent point to be made in the marijuana debate — pro or con — has long since been made, but this isn't simply a debating topic. The laws are being flouted, millions of people routinely condone and encourage this illegal business by buying the drug and the scale on which all this takes place apparently continues to grow.

The administration's position of decriminalizing the act of individual use but continuing to make the sale of what's used a felony is indefensible. Politicians ought not to make it so obvious that, since they are too chicken-gutted to repeal the prohibition, they would rather encourage a pattern of massive law

nicholas von hoffman

breaking. As Galbraith puts it, "The present media focus on 'decriminalization' is a waste of time, resources and the futures of thousands of citizens. That concept does not even acknowledge continued problems with marijuana smuggling, adulterated products, consumer rip-offs, huge profits to organized crime and consequently greater exposure to truly dangerous drugs, inflated prices, undermined credibility of the government and especially their drug-education programs, and finally, the continued preclusion of our own farmers from supplying an already existent

multi-billion dollar agricultural market within the United States."

Galbraith would like to make it legal for his Kentucky farmers to grow cannabis sativa along with their burleigh tobacco. He says the tobacco raising states are ideally suited for raising pot as well, and why, if Americans are going to buy the stuff from someone, shouldn't the money go to our American farmers?

Under this proposal the state would not sell its marijuana to mass merchandisers, chain stores or the like but only to small merchants, preferably already selling marijuana apparatuses and papers, as well as people now in the business of selling the drug itself — so long as they weren't connected with any mafia-like criminal organizations.

A modified plan along these lines is already in existence in those states that attempt to control alcohol by selling hard liquor themselves. State liquor stores are generally more expensive with less variety than free enterprise stores in other states. Nor does the monopoly approach seem to have discouraged abuse or alcoholism. Nevertheless, the state liquor monopoly or the Galbraith plan for pot may be the best we can hope for in a democracy when a majority, or at least a very large minority, will break the law to supply themselves with these chemicals.

To keep it out of the hands of K-Mart and Safeway, the entire pot crop would have to be sold to the state, which would process it and package it in lids. Galbraith is dead set against

selling grass in cigarette form. He argues that if you can buy reefers cheaply and conveniently, it increases the chances of the same sort of automatic, unthinking habituation that exists with tobacco cigarettes. If you have to stop and roll your own every time you want one, Galbraith reasons, it won't be quite so easy to get irrevocably hooked like the tobacco junkies.

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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, March 8, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 160

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Readers: junk, fans, mandate, fools, forum, goof

Objects d'folie

To the Editor:
I see that the art school, having littered the riverbank with its excrescences, is now rattling its welding rods and threatening the integrity of Riverside pond. I urge all people to stand firm against this blatant water-grab. Isn't it enough that we are already forced to wander through a thicket of their preposterous confabulations of steel junk?

As a local metalworker, I've had the unhappy experience of having to repair some of their objects d'folie, broken for the reason of not having been joined properly in the first place. One can only conclude that they have no metalworking instructor who knows what she-he is doing or that they are all manual congenital

Letters

idiots. I would tend to stand by the latter view, even if the word manual were struck.

It is possible that what appears to be only the ungainly products of their cramped hands are actually just what they set out to produce — in other words, the denizens of the art school are guilty of bad taste. Neon in Riverside pond would certainly support such a view, as would a recent disaster in another school of the arts — the conversion of E.C. Mabie's once elegant greenroom into a county-fair hot dog stand.

If today's artist seeks not aesthetic satisfaction, but rather that peculiar "disturbance" now so highly prized, I submit that the kind of disturbance wanted is not that engendered by the sight of poor craftsmanship and crude insensitivity.

Mark Hart
115 1/2 S. Dubuque

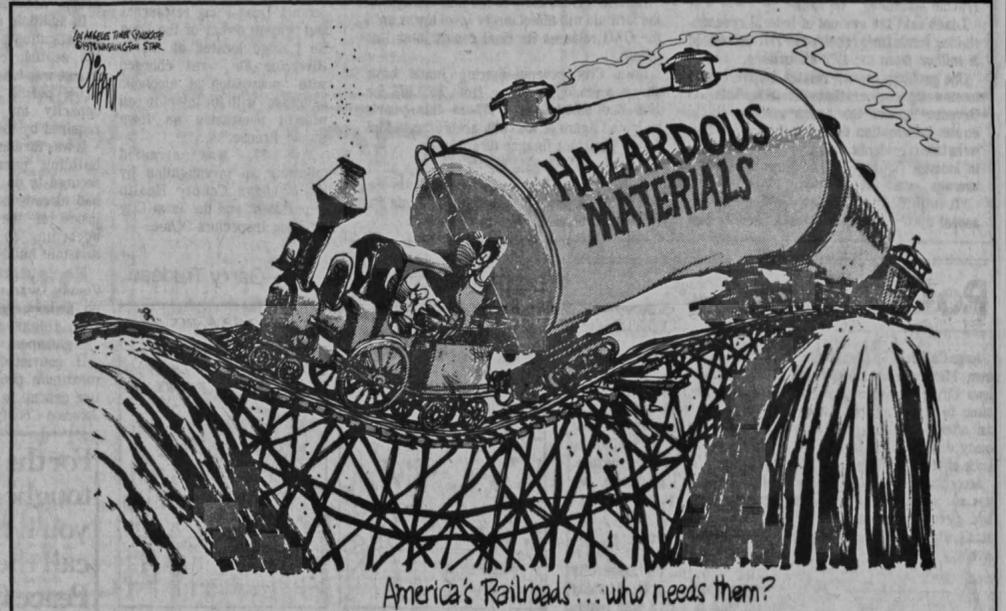
Human referees

To the Editor:
After officiating high school athletic events for the past three years, I thought a letter attacking sports officials, such as that by Satish C. Khera on March 1, would be of little surprise to me. I commend the undaunted display of loyalty his letter exhibits and as a fan I'm sure there is probably no better. But perhaps he should pause for a moment in his inevitable post-game analysis.

The typical fan must first recognize the constraints she-he is working under: The coach of the school representing the fan does not lose games; the players of some also do not lose games; a fair game is one where an even number of fouls are called on each side; the officials probably have an inherent dislike for the fan's school.

These constraints lead a fan to one of only two conclusions in the event of a loss: Either their team had an off night or the officials "blew" the game. This is best evidenced by the writer's reference that "good teams don't always win in the end, thanks to gutless refs." Yet these statements are about as objective as the gentleman's letter. Before a fan can, to use the writer's phrase, justifiably criticize a sports official, I believe an adequate knowledge of the rules is in order. Unfortunately, a broadcaster is not the source of this knowledge, although the typical fan will rely on her-his judgment. A thorough understanding can only come from reading the rule and case books and then putting this knowledge to work through experience. I seriously doubt a ref "with no guts" could make it through years of officiating and appear weekly before 15,000 fans.

I will agree with the writer's contention that humans err and do react. But he limits this statement to coaches and players, to the ex-



clusion of officials. They'll make mistakes just like Coach Olson and Ronnie Lester, yet they are the only ones to suffer mass indignation. Perhaps my surprise at the emotional subjectivity most fans use in determining a scapegoat for a loss will dwindle in the future, although I look with anticipation for the use of headlines as "Coach blames himself for loss," or "Gutty refs win another for UI."

John B. Nevins
1108 6th Ave.

Voter interest

To the Editor:
An open letter to the residents of family housing. I sincerely appreciated your show of support in re-electing me to the post of student senator. I will continue to try to represent and work for you as best I find possible.

Just as last year, we had a very meager voter turnout. I received 21 votes and hope that I have more support among the residents of family housing than was displayed in the election. Student support of student government programs is necessary if we should ever hope to do anything — be it constructing a laundromat for Hawkeye Court-Hawkeye Park or abolishing the parietal rule. Again, I petition the students of family housing to take part in the decision-making process here at the UI.

Paul McAndrew Jr.
332 Hawkeye Drive

Indomitable spirit

To the Editor:
After reflecting upon the comments made by Jim Grifhorst (DI, March 1) in response to my letter of Feb. 23, I am forced by his colorfully descriptive common sense to admit that I was wrong in arguing that the law against walking on the frozen Iowa should be abolished.

I realize now that there are some people who have always done such idiotic things and will probably continue to do them, while there are other, more intelligent people to whom doing such things as walking on the ice would never occur. Whether there is a law against it or not probably makes no difference at all. This realization forced me to consider whether I am really just an ignorant fool as I was so adroitly made out to be or if there is some other, more palatable reason for having a desire to walk on

the ice.

There is something within us which sometimes makes us do foolish things, Jim. Call it a will, The Force, or The Indomitable Spirit of Humanity if you like, but it exists and is real. It was in Charles Lindbergh when he crossed the Atlantic (after three disastrous prior attempts), in Edmund Hillary when he topped Mount Everest (many other men became frozen hunks of flesh in trying) and it was even on the moon with Neil Armstrong (I'll bet his mommy had a fit), to name just a few famous, ignorant fools with self-destructive notions.

This spirit is inside all of us — even you, Jim. It finds its expression through us in as many different ways as there are people. In some this expression may involve no imminent danger, as with feats of athletics, music, art and such. While in others it just might involve something potentially dangerous.

So this grand Spirit of Humanity finds its outlet through me in simple acts like climbing trees and walking on river ice. No moon, no mountain, no ocean. But the feeling that I get from doing these simple acts is the same feeling, I'll bet, that I would get if I experienced these places personally. To me, this is a wondrous gift of life. To you, Jim, it is a catalyst of foolishness. So it goes. But I'll tell you this, my friend: I wouldn't trade this brief feeling of grandeur, carp and all, for the world.

Al Goldberg
744 Rienow

Student apathy

To the Editor:
Being concerned with the core requirements at the UI, I attended the open forum on foreign language requirements to see what would be said about their importance and to possibly voice my opinion about their worth. I had just finished reading the article in the DI about poor faculty attendance at these forums and was totally unprepared for the large number of faculty members present. Saying there were very few students is putting it very mildly.

Where are all the people who are complaining about the requirements? The faculty were there because it has been brought to their attention by student gripes. And yet, when the issue is being discussed with the possibility of correcting the problem, the people who did the complaining didn't even feel it important enough to attend. Where were the number of people who are

always asking, "Why do we have to take this?" It makes you wonder if it was really a problem or just something to gripe about.

The overwhelming view of most of the faculty present was that a requirement of some kind was needed. What impressed me most were the reasons that were given to back their view. But the people asking, "Why take this?" weren't there to find out. If only they had taken the time to attend the meeting possibly they would have discovered some sense to the courses they were required to take.

You don't have to voice your views to sit in on the forum. I didn't say a word. But although I didn't contribute to the discussion, I did learn why a foreign language study is important. And even more important, I discovered that the faculty have the student's well-being at heart. It is student rather than faculty apathy that needs attention and correction.

Kent Westphal
N357 Hillcrest

Overreaction

To the Editor:
The title of the editorial by Winston Barclay, "Back to the bad old days," (DI, March 2) was appropriate not only in its allusion to what may have been an overreaction on the part of University Security officers, but in its regrettable verbal overreaction that depicted the UI administration as a heavy-handed oppressor. How much more balanced the editorial could have been if it had mentioned the article by staff writers on page five that "The UI administration would like to see the charges against the three dropped...and that the UI has done everything short of ordering them (the security department) to drop the charges." The editorial could have been responsible and balanced. To its discredit, it was not.

Kenneth A. Hubel, MD
Department of Medicine

Editor's note: Guilty as charged. When the editorial was written, we did not yet have the statements of representatives of the administration and should have waited to get the full story before commenting. We applaud President Boyd's prompt action to correct the Campus Security situation.

Police

LAWRENCEVILLE (UPI) — Police issued drawings Tuesday and woman wanted "see" in the ambush of Hustler magazine Larry Flynt, fighting with a bullet in his

Despite six hours of doctors failed to reverse second of two bullets in the 35-year-old Flynt's chest Monday. Flynt was in his obscenity case.

"If the pain wasn't told his wife Althea, 2 period of consciousness remained in critical and rumors persisted was paralyzed. A friend "couldn't" move his felt pain in his legs.

At a news conference Tuesday, Gwinnett Police Chief John () was still uncomm about the investigation; released composite of a white man, aged about with light-colored mustache and natty and a white woman a feet-4 inches tall and 170 pounds. Crunklett police were searching two as witnesses suspects.

The chief again describe the weapon although police have recovered from local Gene Reeves, also w the shooting. But an of privately the weapon believed to have been caliber Martin deer r

"We've received a

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The document said could achieve that goal while maintaining its living standards, although its 1975 population realizing a Gross State almost four times larger that of 1975. It however, that severe sprawl and environmental impacts might result.

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Post

Meetings

The Iowa City Creative reading tonight due to a continue its open readings of week.

Stammlich (German) beginning and advanced invited to join the conversation.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Engineering Building.

Science Fiction League of 530 tonight. Randy is scheduled.

The UI Hot Air Balloon Club acquiring a balloon pilot license.

The Graduate Student Se Hall. All current or potential present budget proposals.

The UI Staffing Club will Room. All members are encouraged.

International Development Center. Film strips and a discussion.

Life should be lived in Full Meditation Program. For more Kirkwood Room at either 2:30

The Iowa City Go Club will Beginners and newcomers at Students interested in a bus coffee in Room 107, Phillips Friday.

Udike reading

John Udike, author of Red many other books, will read

Lectures

Robert Indiana, a well-known

are concerned with words, in side show at 7:30 tonight in

John Clayton, director of g in England, will speak on "Tr tonight at the Union Triangle

Marge Penny, director of Marginal People in a Capital discussion is sponsored by the

Burles on campus.

UI Mother Awareness

Applications are available which will be presented at the

Police seek Flynt witnesses

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Police issued composite drawings Tuesday of a man and woman wanted "as witnesses" in the ambush shooting of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, fighting for life with a bullet in his stomach.

Despite six hours of surgery, doctors failed to remove the second of two bullets that struck the 35-year-old Flynt on a streetcorner Monday during a recess in his obscenity trial.

"If the pain wasn't so bad, this would be duck soup," he told his wife Althea, 24, during a period of consciousness. He remained in critical condition and rumors persisted that he was paralyzed. A friend said he "couldn't move his toes" but felt pain in his legs.

At a news conference late Tuesday, Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton was still uncommunicative about the investigation. He released composite drawings of a white man, aged about 30 to 35 with light-colored hair, a mustache and natty clothes, and a white woman about 30, 5-foot-4 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. Crunkleton insisted police were searching for the two as witnesses and not suspects.

The chief again refused to describe the weapon used — although police have a bullet recovered from local attorney Gene Reeves, also wounded in the shooting. But an officer said privately the weapon was believed to have been a .44-caliber Martin deer rifle.

"We've received a lot of in-

formation," Crunkleton said, "and investigated a lot of leads, but all of them so far have proved to be fruitless."

Andrew Jaffe, director of news for Flynt Publication, told reporters that Althea Flynt — who is president of the organization — had fired 25 percent of the staff of its two sex magazines *Hustler* and *Chic*, and the newly launched *Ohio* magazine in the past few weeks. He said she described it as "getting rid of fat and dead weight."

Crunkleton was asked whether police believed the sniper might be a former employee, he said "I have no comment."

Crunkleton refused to confirm that police had decided the shots that cut down Flynt and Reeves came from an abandoned hotel across the street from where they stood. He said "we are considering that as highly....giving that a lot of consideration."

Jaffe and hospital administrator John Hughes did nothing to dispel the rumors of paralysis at a briefing late Tuesday.

Jaffe said a neurologist examined Flynt Monday but "he could not make any determination about paralysis because he was in such pain. We were advised to put this problem aside — it is not of pressing medical concern. We are trying to get the patient through the shock" of two sessions of surgery.

Hughes said that Flynt was still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. He said

Reeves, 47, had been taken off the critical list and was in satisfactory condition.

The millionaire publisher from the Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Bexley was shot twice. One bullet passed through his body but the other remained in his stomach. Jaffe said it would have to be removed later.

Flynt's 24-year-old wife Althea, looking haggard and disheveled, spoke briefly with newsmen in the hospital lobby. "Larry was able to hold a semi-conversation with me," she said. "He's a lot better today than he was yesterday."

Flynt said she thought police "are doing an adequate job, and they are keeping me informed."

The hospital lobby began taking on circus aspects. Al Goldstein, publisher of *Screw*, arrived in a bullet-proof vest. Throughout the day a man identifying himself as Michael Hood, a disciple of the swami Parahansha Muktananda, and two female companions stood stiffly at opposite points of the lobby, their eyes closed, their bodies swaying. They said they were exerting healing powers for Flynt.

Moments before Althea Flynt appeared in the lobby, Hood began swaying back and forth and yelled "Larry Flynt! The power of God is invested in me. Get up and walk and come in here!" Two police officers grabbed him and took him to jail, where he was to be charged with creating a disturbance. The two women remained in the lobby, swaying.

Flynt, who received 20 pints of blood, underwent a second operation at 2:25 a.m. EST Tuesday to stop excessive bleeding from his wounds. On Monday, he was on the operating table at Button Gwinnett Hospital for nearly four hours.

John Hughes, hospital administrator, said the next 24 to 48 would determine whether Flynt would recover from the shock of his wounds and the two operations.

Police sealed off the abandoned building across the street from the scene of the shooting and searched for clues. Police were believed to be concentrating on the theory that a sniper, using a large caliber weapon, probably a rifle, fired the shots from the abandoned building.

"We really don't know if we're looking for a demented person or a religious fanatic or the guy next door," said Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton.

Flynt was standing trial in state Superior Court one a single obscenity count for allegedly distributing obscene material (his magazine) in August 1977 in Lawrenceville, a community about 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister, returned to her Fayetteville, N.C., home after confronting Flynt and his wife, Althea. It was Stapleton, an evangelist, who converted

Flynt last fall into a "Born Again" Christian. Flynt has said he would change the format of *Hustler*, now an explicit sex magazine.

Stapleton said she came to the hospital because, "He's one of my good Christian friends and so is Althea."

In addition to *Hustler*, Flynt publishes *Chic*, a Los Angeles-based girlie magazine; the Los Angeles Free Press; the Atlanta Gazette, and the Plains, Ga. Monitor.

Author Mark Lane, who wrote "Rush to Judgment", said he has begun an investigation into the Flynt shooting. Lane said there might be a connection between Flynt's investigation of the John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations and Monday's shootings.

Lane said some of the Flynt's information was developed "just a couple of days" before the assassination attempt.

Al Goldstein, publisher of New York City's *Screw* magazine and wearing a bulletproof vest, said he came to visit Flynt because "I've known him for five years." Goldstein said he had been warned by his attorneys and Flynt aides that he might be in danger in coming to see Flynt.

Goldstein added he thought the shooting was related to Flynt's "Born Again" Christian activities.

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two Bijou films were delayed in the mail and were not shown on schedule. They have arrived and will be shown this Thursday, March 9.

The films are:

JAIL BAIT Directed by Fassbinder - Thurs. 7 pm
MADIGAN Directed by Don Siegel - Thurs 9 pm

The film schedule for Thurs. night:

CAUGHT (7 pm) **UMBERTO D** (9 pm)

will be shown at regular times.

Jimmy Buffett Emmylou Harris

U. of I. Fieldhouse, Iowa City

Sat. April 1, 8:00 P.M.



Tickets are available TODAY at IMU Box Office and Discount Records

For Mail Orders: Send cashier's check or money order to: University Box Office, I.M.U. Iowa City, IA 52242

Tickets: \$7 Advance, \$8 Day of Show



Study: Solar power reliable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federally funded study under way in California suggests the United States may be able to scrap nuclear energy and rely heavily on solar power without seriously disrupting the nation's life style or its economy, Ralph Nader said Tuesday.

A preliminary report on the study said California technically might achieve energy self-sufficiency within 50 years, without relying on either oil or atomic power, through conservation and heavy use of renewable energy sources.

The document said the state could achieve that goal in 2025 while maintaining its present living standards, almost doubling its 1975 population and realizing a Gross State Product almost four times larger than that of 1975. It warned, however, that severe suburban sprawl and environmental impacts might result.

Nader said the Energy Department, while not trying to suppress the heavily qualified initial report, has done nothing to make the public aware of findings in it that "severely tested" arguments against the widespread use of solar and other alternate energy sources.

"If these preliminary findings are upheld it could be a serious blow to atomic power and a major impetus to solar power for California," Nader told a news conference. "It is clear

that while this report uses California as a model for investigation, the implications travel far beyond its borders."

The manager of the study, Paul Craig of the University of California, joined Nader in the news conference and said a refined intermediate report due out in a few weeks upholds the major conclusions of the preliminary report.

Energy Department officials sponsoring the study, who also were at the news conference, said the preliminary report got no publicity when it was published in September because it was issued strictly for comment by energy experts across the nation.

"To explore future alternatives is to place one in the position of being almost certainly wrong," the report warned. But it said a growing awareness of social and environmental impacts from conventional power sources creates a need for more careful analysis of turning to alternative sources.

Craig said the report assumes energy prices will be two times to four times higher in 2010 than they are today. He said a more detailed economic analysis will be performed in future months.

Solar energy would provide both home and low-temperature industrial heating, the report said. It said wind, sun power, hydroelectric dams and geo-

thermal wells would provide electricity, while "biomass" organic wastes and plants would be turned into liquid fuel.

Drawbacks could include more suburban sprawl because of decentralized power production, increased damming of rivers and streams, scenic views spoiled by wind turbines and "economic incentive for development of the few remaining wild streams and rivers and wilderness lands for biomass production," the report said.

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GABE'S

Postscripts

Meetings

The Iowa City Creative Reading Series will not hold its regularly scheduled reading tonight due to a conflict with the John Updike reading. The series will continue its open readings on 7:30 Wednesday evenings at the Public Library next week.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet in the Mill large dining room at 5:30 tonight. Randy is scheduled to eat the Blomgren.

The Hot Air Balloon Club Ground School will begin a series of five sessions on acquiring a balloon pilot license at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Room 5, Gilmore Hall. All current or potential subgroups of GSS requesting funding from CAC should present budget proposals.

The UI Sailing Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. All members are encouraged to attend and vote for a new rear commodore.

International Development Issues Group will meet at 8 tonight at the International Center. Film strips and a discussion about South African life will be the agenda for the presentation.

Life should be lived in Fullness and it is now possible through the Transcendental Meditation Program. For more information and a program outline come to the Union Kirkwood Room at either 2:30 or 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. Beginners and newcomers are welcome.

Students interested in a business teaching career are invited to attend an informal coffee in Room 107, Phillips Hall, from 2-4 p.m. Thursday or from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Updike reading

John Updike, author of *Rabbit Run*, *Couples*, *Marry Me*, *The Poochouse Fair* and many other books, will read at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Lectures

Robert Indiana, a well-known American pop artist whose paintings and sculpture are concerned with words, images, numbers and spaces, will present a lecture and slide show at 7:30 tonight in the UI Museum of Art.

John Clayton, director of graduate religious studies at the University of Lancaster in England, will speak on "Trottsch and the Possibility of a Mediating Theology" at 8 tonight at the Union Triangle Club. A reception for Prof. Clayton will follow the lecture.

Marge Panny, director of the Free Medical Clinic, will speak on "Free Care for Marginal People in a Capitalist Society" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room. The discussion is sponsored by the Socialist party, which will give a short update on civil liberties on campus.

UI Mother Award

Applications are available in the Union Activity Center for the UI Mother Award, which will be presented at the Parent's Weekend Luncheon on April 15.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Strikes
- 5 Lake herring
- 10 Alaskan island
- 14 Oral carbon copy
- 15 Famed fur merchant
- 16 Accordingly
- 17 Strip
- 18 Gay (playboy)
- 19 Coop group
- 20 More cloudy
- 22 Model
- 23 Prayer word
- 24 Goldlike alloy
- 27 Criteria; general rules
- 29 Umpire's cry
- 30 Find fault with on petty grounds
- 33 — acids
- 34 Maltreat
- 35 "Stay Alive — Your Life": Peale
- 36 Telescope part
- 37 Where Mt. Ida is
- 38 Muse of history
- 39 Omaha Beach
- 40 Commonplace
- 41 Barrister's bread and butter
- 42 Ski wood
- 43 Jumble
- 44 Fraternal order
- 45 Glossy paint
- 47 Affirm
- 48 Exorcist's target
- 49 Peculiar to a particular people or locality
- 53 Reputation
- 54 Orchard pest
- 56 Court star
- 58 Biblical oldest
- 59 "Goodnight" girl
- 60 Small duck

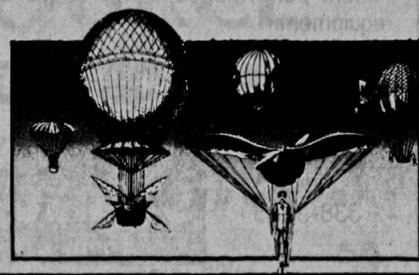
DOWN

- 1 Informed: Slang
- 2 Frozen desserts
- 3 Outer-space illusion
- 4 Pacific island group
- 5 Frontier abodes
- 6 — of Pines, in the Caribbean
- 7 Plant also called "summer snowflake"
- 8 Cape shaped like a lobster's claw
- 9 Mine output
- 10 Massachusetts city
- 11 Novel about "the lost generation"
- 12 Platter matter
- 13 World power
- 21 Gambling game
- 22 Person from Poznan
- 25 Chisholm Trail, e.g.
- 26 Meditate
- 27 Species of lily
- 28 Make — of (foul up)
- 31 Foreign
- 32 Explanation or sleekness
- 34 Have origin
- 37 Study strenuously
- 38 Bombproof chamber in a fort
- 40 Holler — thou
- 41 Bear — (police station, in C.B. lingo)
- 44 Make furious
- 46 Crew for Eric the Red
- 48 Performs
- 49 Novelist Ferber
- 51 Ship on which Columbus returned
- 52 Roughen, as skin, from cold
- 54 Word with lane or line
- 55 Bear or Lion
- 57 English cathedral town

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHAD	ABUSE	SAGE										
LAKE	BORN	YSAR										
TRAVEL	LOGUE	OPEN										
SEPARATE	REVILE											
LAZY	OOZLE											
SPORTS	CHITISARY											
PARTE	MAIZE	TEA										
RIND	CASTE	FIAT										
ANA	NARES	GLOVE										
TEMPORAL	BOONIES											
ERUPT	PARY											
CANTINE	SEMIABLE											
ARTIS	TALLELLER											
PEAS	EXILE	LUNA										
SALT	DEFER	ARTIS										



Rhodesia admits raid, conflict with Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Zambia said Tuesday it shot down six attacking Rhodesian warplanes in repulsing a Rhodesian attack across the Zambezi River and that heavy fighting was continuing.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia admitted the raid into Zambia for the first time and said its troops had killed at least 38 black nationalist guerrillas and captured Soviet-made arms and ammunition.

The State Department "deplored" the attack and "any action which raises the level of violence and increases the risk of a further widening of the conflict."

In New York, where the U.N. Security Council is busy debating the Rhodesian issue, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim condemned the incursion, warning that if such attacks continue they "will have undesirable consequences for the peace and security of the region."

Communications from Zambia and Rhodesia indicated the battle raged near the town of Luangwa, 150 miles east of Lusaka, where the borders of Rhodesia, Zambia and Mozambique meet.

Diplomatic sources in Lusaka said guerrillas of the Patriotic Front, under the command of Joshua Nkomo, have staging camps in the Luangwa area. They said the Rhodesian attack was aimed at these camps.

"Six rebel Rhodesian planes were shot down by defense forces in yesterday's air attack by the rebels in Luangwa," a Zambian spokesman said. "Fighting is continuing." There was no indication of what type of aircraft were shot down.

Though Zambian spokesman did not mention casualties, hospital sources in Lusaka said several dead and wounded were flown there by helicopter. The dead included an army officer and three soldiers, the sources said.

The Rhodesian communique said Salisbury first learned of an impending guerrilla operation from captured black insurgents.

"It became apparent that this group was the forerunner of a large incursion, which was in the process of being mounted."

"In consequence," the communique said, "a self-defense operation was launched."

Mobutu conspirators stopped from uprising

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire said Tuesday 14 conspirators have been executed for leading an uprising against President Mobutu Sese Seko and that 91 other officers and civilians will go on trial Wednesday for plotting against Mobutu.

The official news agency AZAP, quoting Mobutu as its source, reported that 67 army officers and 24 civilians, acting in league with foreign powers, had tried to foment "a campaign of urban terrorism" against the Mobutu regime.

The report did not say when the arrests took place. Mobutu was quoted as saying the sabotage campaign was to have started the night of Feb. 18-19, and the arrests may have taken place before then.

AZAP's report on the executions confirmed part of a report made by the independent Zaire Committee in Brussels last month.

The committee, an independent group which monitors events in the former Belgian Congo, reported that 14 men were hanged in public while a crowd of schoolchildren danced and sang in praise of Mobutu.

The committee said the 14 were judged ringleaders of an uprising in the Idiofa area 280 miles of Kinshasa in January. It said government troops massacred 2,000 persons in crushing

the uprising.

The AZAP report did not mention a massacre. It said an army commando group had intervened in the Idiofa region, in order to "neutralize rebel elements" and had rescued a Belgian Jesuit priest, identified as the Rev. Julien Close, from the hands of the rebels.

The agency report said simply the 14 ringleaders were court-martialed and executed.

The Zairean agency did not say whether there was any link between the Idiofa uprising and the plot to launch a sabotage campaign.

Quoting Mobutu, the agency said the 91 plotters due to go on trial Wednesday intended to blow up the Matadi-Kinshasa oil pipeline, the Inga hydroelectric dam across the Congo river, stores, cinemas, newspaper buildings and the embassies of France and Morocco.

These countries last year helped Mobutu put down a rebellion in the copper-rich Shaba province, formerly named Katanga, which was said to have originated in neighboring Angola. AZAP said rebels who escaped from the Shaba invasion also were responsible for instigating the Idiofa uprising.

Spanish military spoof nets actors jail terms

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A military court in Barcelona Tuesday handed down two-year prison sentences to four actors whose play about a 1974 execution offended the Spanish army.

The court-martial found that the "Els Joglars" (The Comedians) troupe slandered the armed forces with its skit "La Torna" (The Exchange). The play depicted officers of a military court as drunken and incompetent.

The director of the company, Albert Boadella, 35, and another actor escaped from custody last week and were not tried.

During the trial Monday, the sound of riot police firing teargas and rubber bullets at students demonstrating in support of the actors could be heard inside the courtroom, witnesses said.

Supporters of the actors have

argued that the case against Els Joglars harms freedom of expression in Spain.

In Madrid, police were called in to clear the city cultural center where a crowd of about 100 protesters demonstrated against the trial of the actors.

The sentences of the convicted actors — Maria de Maeztu, Gabriel Renom, Andres Solsona and Arnaldo Vilardego — still must be signed by Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, military commander of the Barcelona region, before they can be imprisoned.

The verdict was announced amid a resurgence of political violence and party fighting.

In the Basque town of Vitoria Monday night, rioting youths, broke store windows and demonstrated in the street shouting "the army to power. The incidents followed the funeral for two policemen shot and killed Sunday night in

Vitoria in a hail of submachine gun bullets.

An anonymous caller who said he spoke for the Basque separatist group ETA told Basque region newspaper Deia that ETA took responsibility for the attack.

The sentences of the convicted actors — Maria de Maeztu, Gabriel Renom, Andres Solsona and Arnaldo Vilardego — still must be signed by Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, military commander of the Barcelona region, before they can be imprisoned.

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Who is **Bobby Deerfield**

No one really knew. Not the crowds who cheered him. Not the women who made love to him. Not the family who reached out to him. No one until now. No one until her.

AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM **BOBBY DEERFIELD**

ANNY DUPREY

WEEK NIGHTS: 6:45-9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

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The University of Iowa Lecture Committee presents

Dolores Huerta

Thursday, March 9, 8 pm

Main Lounge, IMU

Lecture topic: State of Boycott Role of Women in Labor Movement

Dolores Huerta is vice president of the United Farm Workers (UFW) - the highest woman official in U.S. organized labor.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: IOWA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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MARCH 12 3:00 pm

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Thursday Special: Our Hausplatte piled high with Sauerbraten, Wiener Schnitzel, Bratwurst, Knockwurst and Spaetzles served with our usual family style meal. Only \$4.50 for a limited time.

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Escape Iowa's winter and join us for spring in Germany in our Biergarten where we serve Beer, Schnaps and cheese.

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TONIGHT & THURSDAY

SOURCE

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GRAND DADDYS

505 E. Burlington Iowa City's Newest Entertainment Center

Study demands almost close book on father

NEWCASTLE UNDER-LYME, England (UPI) — A Crown Court judge has placed a brother and sister on three years' probation for trying to kill their father, whom they said made them study too hard.

Ian Hill, 21, and his 20-year-old sister Vicky pleaded guilty Monday to the attempted murder of their father, Peter, 42.

Both have excellent academic records.

The prosecution said Vicky told detectives their father "is such a psychopath that we decided to kill him. Ian stabbed him. I tried to stab him but my hand kept slipping off the blade."

"We have had a hell of a life. It's been study, study, study. He said he would plan our lives for us and if anything went wrong, we would take the responsibility for it. We are terrified of him."

Their father, an electrician, was demanding and wanted them to have the good education he missed, the prosecution said.

"He succeeded only in engendering feelings of antipathy, lack of any sort of affection for him, culminating in a feeling

of positive hatred for him which itself culminated in this dreadful offense," defense lawyer Richard Tucker said.

Peter Hill, who survived the attempt to kill him, said "I have forgiven them. I just hope we can get together again one day. I love my children."

The judge ordered Ian and Vicky to stay away from their father during the probation period.

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT "ROSELAND" STARTS THURSDAY

HENRY WINKLER in THE ONE AND ONLY KIM DARBY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



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ENDS TONIGHT! Geraldine Chaplin in **Roseland**

Distributed by Cinema Shares International Distribution Corporation

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

IOWA

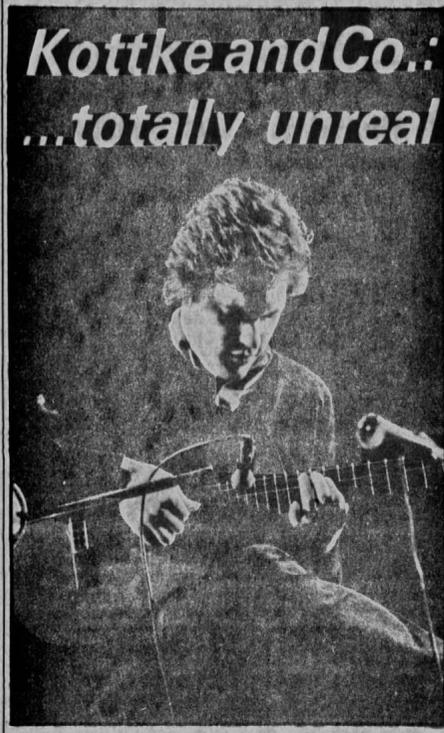
ENDS TONIGHT! "ROSELAND" STARTS THURSDAY

HENRY WINKLER in THE ONE AND ONLY KIM DARBY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Kottke and Co.: ...totally unreal

By JIM CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

As the crowd of smiling faces emerged from Hancher Monday night, a large heavy-set man and his much smaller girlfriend attempted to top each other in superlatives.

"It was better than I thought it would be," the woman said as she was nudged along by the girth of her companion. "That Blake can really pick," he replied as he adjusted his cap, "and Kottke, phew, he is just unbelievable. It was just so good."

"Yeah, it was good," she added, "so good that it was unreal."

Which is probably the best way to describe both musicians' performances. It was unreal the way Norman Blake and Leo Kottke pulled so much music from mere guitars and an occasional fiddle.

Blake, who started the program picking in an easy, unrestrained style, immediately established a homey atmosphere with his soft-spoken manner and a type of music he classed simple "hillside music."

Blake magically transformed Hancher Auditorium into a warm farm kitchen in wintertime, and as the audience sat with its back against the stove, Blake's hands rippled across the strings.

Blake rarely allowed his hand to wander below the upper frets of his guitar, yet he constantly moved his fingers to different chords and picking

patterns that produced unique textures and style of folk, from blues to ballads.

Even though his playing was superb, some of the finer moments of Blake's portion of the concert occurred when he sang in his soft southern Appalachian voice on tunes like "Nine Pound Hammer" and "Southern Railroad Blues."

After performing a series of beautiful fiddle tunes, with his wife Nancy on cello, Blake left but was soon called back on stage for an encore.

Returning with the words, "Bless all of you," Blake finished out his set picking "Old Brown Case" and left for good.

As he exited behind the curtain in his baggy brown sweater, one wanted to follow and yank him back on stage, swear off rock 'n' roll forever and listen to him pick and play all night. The guy was that good.

After a short intermission, Leo Kottke started the second half of the concert with some lively slide on his 12-string guitar. From that time on, he kept the audience in awe.

Kottke, who looked more like a bank teller than a guitar player, played with a touch of technology, in sharp contrast to Blake's down-home style.

Using a classical guitar and two amplified acoustical 12-strings, Kottke continually amazed the crowd with the sounds he was able to extract.

Whereas Blake's music was basically folk, Kottke played a blend of music that touched on jazz, classical, and folk with styles that varied from a rolling thunder

to clear and simple notes.

Kottke's voice has often been described as anything from drab to monotonous, yet the few songs he did sing proved to be some of the memorable points of the evening. The mixture of his deep bass vocals with the heights of his guitar provided a pleasant contrast on songs like "Pamela Brown" and "Louise."

However, Kottke is known for his slide work on the 12-string and it was on this that he excelled.

A slide player usually confines himself to one style of playing, emitting either a moaning blues or a sharp-edged wail. Kottke, on the other hand, covered entire ranges of feeling that did not even seem possible on a single instrument.

On "Eight Miles High," he captured a detachment that far surpassed that in the Byrds' original version of the song.

With "Fly Me Out An Open Window," a mood of destruction and meanness was created by the use of a phase shifter and a continuing barrage of sound supplied by his four-finger picking style.

Time and time again the man seemed to reach the limit on what he could do on the guitar and then, after telling a story or two, showed the audience that he could take them one step further.

Although Kottke was guilty of playing a bit too long, he redeemed himself by limiting his encore to a fine, short version of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" on the classical guitar. Then, as the crowd was asking for more, he left and the house lights went up.

refocus 78 presents

Who is Bobby Deerfield

No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who reached out to him.

No one until now.
No one until her.

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BOBBY DEERFIELD

Friday 7 & 9 pm, Saturday 7 pm,
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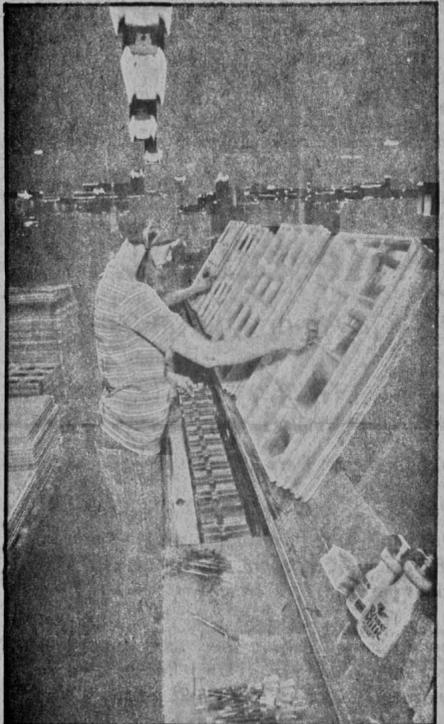
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Burger Palace has it all.

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JEFF HALENSSTEIN
CITY HIGH SCHOOL
MONTICEN PRIZES
ROSETTES - 2.50
Jr. of So. High - 1.50
GRADE SCHOOL - 1.00

RESERVED TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Office of Public Safety
322 Every
333 Blodgett
Thing

Local plant produces millions of toothbrushes



By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY — "Toothbrush capital of the world."

At least that is what the people at Owens Brush Co. say, giving the River City yet another claim to fame.

"We manufacture literally millions of toothbrushes a year," Richard Hyman, vice president of sales, said.

Most of the toothbrushes the company makes are under contract for other companies, the names of which are a closely guarded corporate secret.

Owens Brush Co. manufactures Oral B and Dr. West toothbrushes for marketing by its parent company, Cooper Laboratories, Inc.

"We also make the majority of toothbrushes available under private labels at large grocery and drug-store chains," Hyman said.

"For example, if you wanted to buy 5 or 10 million toothbrushes, you would come to us," Hyman said.

The production area covers 200,000 square feet, with the assembly-line operation often running 24 hours a day, five days a week, producing nearly 15,000 toothbrushes a day.

"Including office and sales personnel, we employ 500 people in Iowa City," Hyman said.

According to Steven Stewart, an account executive, the

company also manufactures most of the boar-bristle brushes available on the market.

The boar hair is imported from China for \$25 a pound, in bales of varying consistencies and diameters.

"It is an expensive and difficult commodity to use because the processing must all be done by hand," Stewart said.

Owens Brush Co. has worked with the UI dental school for the last several years, making five-minute television films on preventative dentistry. The films have been produced by the UI motion picture unit, Stewart said.

"Our last film was shown to 63 million people, and was phenomenally successful in the area of dental health education," Stewart said.

According to Hyman, "A toothbrush is the least expensive, most important health preservation device there is."

Most periodontal disease is caused by bad brushing or an old toothbrush, Field said. He emphasized "thoroughness" as the key for fighting plaque, "a bacterial substance in the mouth capable of destroying the tooth structure and the gums."

With 160 tooth surfaces to reach and 138 gum surfaces, brushing should be more than the old "once over," Field said.

"Victims of the brush-only adage end up with periodontal disease," Field said, advocating the use of dental floss to reach the areas between the

teeth.

Hyman also said thoroughness is basic to the concept of preventative dentistry.

"We can only do so much; when you get down to it, the patient is the one who has to keep his teeth clean," he said.

Toothbrushes are different than other things you need to replace, Hyman said, because they wear out gradually.

Field said a toothbrush should

last from four to six months, depending on the personality of the brusher. "If you are a ferocious brusher, then you will have to replace it more often."

According to Hyman, "Look for noticeable bending or matting of the bristles, or flaring of the filaments. If it looks ragged then give it a toss. It is time for a new toothbrush."

De Sica's UMBERTO D (1951)

The last great post-war Italian neo-realistic film. The story of a retired civil servant and his dog.

BIJOU Wed. 7 Thurs. 9 ★ BIJOU

Robert Ryan and James Mason in

CAUGHT (1949)

The Max Ophuls film said to have inspired Robert Altman.

Wed. 9 ★ BIJOU ★ Thurs. 7

Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO (1960)

The master of the macabre strikes in his most frightening - and perhaps most humorous - film. Starring Anthony Perkins as Norman Bates and Janet Leigh as the unfortunate Marion Crane.

BIJOU ★ Wed. only at 7:30 & 9:30 ★ BIJOU

Child decides home not so bad

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A nine-year-old Hamilton County boy told his parents if they whipped him, he would call the police and report that his mother and father were child abusers.

The unidentified woman, 24 years old and the mother of five other children, said Tuesday she decided to call her son's "bluff" and notified police herself.

Officer Al Attwood investigated the case and said he found no child abuse and that the boy had wanted to avoid a spanking.

"I told him if he didn't like his home and didn't want to live there, he could be placed in protective custody," Attwood

said. "He could be made a ward of the court and be sent to a juvenile home where the yards are fenced in and kids share everything from love to clothing with 100 others. The boy calmed down when he realized we weren't kidding and found out he had a better home than he thought."

It all started when the woman refused to buy something at a store that the child wanted. She said the youth said he was going to steal it if she didn't buy it. He was then told he would get a spanking.

She said the youth then threatened to call police and report the parents as child

abusers.

"I finally got tired of it all and decided to call his bluff. I called the police myself. As soon as these cases started coming out into the open a few months ago, kids began thinking they own their parents and think the have control over them as far as punishment is concerned. It's just not right and we aren't bringing our children up this way," the woman said.

She said her children have three good meals a day and good clothing and are loved. "But when they get bad, they are punished."

The University of Iowa Iowa Center for the Arts SCHOOL OF MUSIC

University Symphony Orchestra

William Hibbard, viola
James Dixon, conductor

Prelude to Lohengrin, Act I / Richard Wagner
Concerto for Viola and Orchestra (1977) / William Hibbard
Passacaglia, Op. 1 / Anton Webern
La Mer / Claude Debussy

Wednesday, March 8, 1978
8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo

The Hilarious All-Male Satirical Dance Company

"A ballet lover's delight - not to be missed!" - San Francisco Chronicle

"Primo Ballett!" - London Daily News

Program:
March 10
Le Lac des Cygnes (Swan Lake)
Phaedra/Monotonous No. 1148
Dragonfly
Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet
Chopiana

March 11
Les Sylphides
BLUESARD pas de deux
The Dying Swan
Go for Baroque
Ecole de Ballet

Lecture/Demonstration
Thurs., March 9, 7 pm

Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, 1978 - 8 pm
Tickets: U of I Students \$3.50-\$4.00-\$5.00
Non-students \$5.50-\$6.50-\$8.00
Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office or telephone 353-4255

Hancher Auditorium

The Tom Jones Show

Friday, April 14, 8 pm
at the U of I Field House

Special Guest Stars
The Sylvers
with
The Blossoms
and Comedian
and Full Orchestra

\$8.00 reserved, \$7.00 general admission
Tom Jones tickets go on sale March 8 at the U of I Field House Box Office 7 am-5 pm. Thereafter tickets will be on sale at the IMU Box Office. Presented by Hancher Entertainment Commission.

Miss. lose

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Southern Conference Commissioner Boyd disclosed Tuesday sippi State may have the \$187,000 in television revenue game last September Florida.

This, said the commission, is one of the actions that could take in the court ruling that the within its rights within two years earlier sippi State defense Larry Gillard was play because he had discount on some purchased.

A lower court injunction enabled Gillard to qualify, which raised the end of the 1977 McWhorter said the now decide, at an April in Kansas City, when on Gillard was for one season or for the years.

"The NCAA by-law provision which the NCAA to forfeit the which Mississippi with Gillard in the that is what it decided Mississippi State paid

Iowa w host ta

By CATHY BREITEN
Staff Writer

Talent-laden Iowa on upstart Iowa track tonight at the Building in what I Jerry Hassard desc constructive meetin the two teams."

The non-scoring d 5:30 p.m. with the and distance med Other running even 6:30 p.m.

Iowa State, recent the Big Eight meet AAU 880-yard champ Vetter, who will rep United States in ir competition later t

Vetter and her Diane were also in ISU's national colle country champion last fall. Other to runners are former

Score

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	43
New York	34
Boston	29
Buffalo	23
New Jersey	16

Central Division

San Antonio	31
Washington	30
Cleveland	29
Atlanta	23
New Orleans	21
Houston	20

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
Detroit at Atlanta
Portland at New Orleans
New Jersey at San Antonio
Phoenix at Denver

Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo

Intra

By STEVE STOLZE
Staff Writer

Finalists for the all intramural basketb pionship were decid and Tuesday night winners of the two i dorm and social brackets.

In the feature ga independant brack ranked Swish City ranked AKK, 39-29, reached the finals l rated Cordville 36 Craig Curd's 20 p had squeaked past T 34-32.

AKK never threatened Swish C fell behind 20-9 in the Swish City extended point halftime lea early in the second coasting in the 39-29 Doug Hanneman led with 11 points, follow with 9.

In the fraterni pionship, PKA c stubborn TKE team taking a 16-8 halftime pulled away to a 12 before TKE came ba game at 34-34 with left.

PKA came thro clutch however, Greenwood hit a free then drove the len

Miss. St. could lose TV revenue

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter disclosed Tuesday that Mississippi State may have to give up the \$187,000 it received in television revenue from its game last September against Florida.

This, said the commissioner, is one of the actions the NCAA could take in the aftermath of a court ruling that the NCAA was within its rights when it ruled two years earlier that Mississippi State defensive tackle Larry Gillard was ineligible to play because he had gotten a discount on some clothing he purchased.

A lower court injunction had enabled Gillard to complete his eligibility, which ran out at the end of the 1977 season and McWhorter said the NCAA must now decide, at an April meeting in Kansas City, whether its ban on Gillard was for only the 1975 season or for the entire three years.

"The NCAA by-laws contain a provision which permits the NCAA to forfeit those games which Mississippi State won with Gillard in the lineup and, if that is what it decides, to make Mississippi State pay back any

television money it received during the period."

However, McWhorter declined to speculate on what action the NCAA Council might take in the Gillard case. "I can't even predict what might happen at any given time in our own conference," he said. "It would be inappropriate for the SEC to pursue the matter until the NCAA makes its ruling."

McWhorter said he did not believe that the present investigation which Congress is conducting on NCAA procedures will have any bearing on the NCAA's ruling regarding Mississippi State.

The Southeastern Conference opened its annual three-day meeting in Savannah Tuesday and its executive committee spent the morning and part of the afternoon discussing NCAA sanctions against the University of Kentucky.

The Kentucky football team, which has charged with most of the violations, came off a one-year probation in December but was unable to accept a bowl bid, despite a 10-1 record, because it had not been allowed to play in the Peach Bowl the previous December.

Iowa women runners host talented Cyclones

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

Talent-laden Iowa State takes on upstart Iowa in women's track tonight at the Recreation Building in what Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard describes as "a constructive meeting between the two teams."

The non-scoring dual starts at 5:30 p.m. with the field events and distance medley relay. Other running events start at 6:30 p.m.

Iowa State, recent winner in the Big Eight meet, is led by AAU 880-yard champion Debbie Vetter, who will represent the United States in international competition later this month.

Vetter and her twin sister Diane were also members of ISU's national collegiate cross country championship team last fall. Other top distance runners are former Iowa high

school champion Bridget Seip, Barb Brown, Connie Reints and Katy Schilly.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a sixth place finish in the Big Ten meet last weekend and will be looking for fast times before the national AIAW meet March 17-18 in Columbia, Mo.

"Both teams will benefit from this meet," Hassard said. "Iowa State will run fast times and pull us along, and Iowa State gets a chance to run on a fast track before nationals."

The Iowa women have been steadily improving their performances this year. School records have fallen in the mile, two mile and two-mile relay.

Iowa top finisher at the conference meet was freshman Denise Kintzel, who placed second in the pentathlon.

Iowa State is 6-0 in dual meets this year, while Iowa is 7-0 in dual and triangular meets.

Scoreboard

National Basketball Association
By United Press International

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	20	68.3	Denver	40	24	62.5
New York	34	29	54.0	Milwaukee	39	21	64.7
Boston	37	26	58.8	Chicago	33	32	50.7
Buffalo	21	41	33.9	Detroit	30	33	47.6
New Jersey	18	48	25.0	Kansas City	25	39	39.1
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	39	24	61.9	Portland	52	11	82.5
Washington	34	29	54.0	Phoenix	39	29	56.9
Cleveland	31	33	48.6	Los Angeles	34	29	54.0
Atlanta	31	34	47.7	Golden State	34	30	53.1
New Orleans	31	35	47.0	Seattle	29	34	46.0
Houston	24	41	36.9				

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
Detroit at Atlanta
Portland at New Orleans
New Jersey at San Antonio
Phoenix at Denver

Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Kansas City
New York at Milwaukee
Portland at Houston
Seattle at San Antonio
Cleveland at Golden State

Thursday's Game
Chicago at Phoenix

Intramurals

By STEVE STOLZE Staff Writer

Finalists for the all-university intramural basketball championship were decided Monday and Tuesday nights with the winners of the two independent dorm and social fraternity brackets.

In the feature game of the independent bracket second-ranked Swish City stung top-ranked AKK, 39-29. Swish City reached the finals by downing rated Mudville 36-31 behind Craig Cordt's 20 points. AKK had squeaked past Tri Smeigma 34-32.

AKK never seriously threatened Swish City as they fell behind 20-9 in the first half. Swish City extended their nine point halftime lead to 24-11 early in the second half before coasting in the 39-29 final score. Doug Hanneman led Swish City with 11 points, followed by Cordt with 9.

In the fraternity championship, PKA downed a stubborn TKE team 37-35. After taking a 16-8 halftime lead, PKA pulled away to a 12 point lead before TKE came back to tie the game at 34-34 with 42 seconds left.

PKA came through in the clutch however, as Dave Greenwood hit a free throw and then drove the length of the

court for the winning basket with 18 seconds left.

PKA reached the finals by upsetting fourth-ranked SAE 48-43, while TKE beat Sigma Pi 38-30.

In the lower independent bracket finals, Its Two hung on for a 36-32 win over 3300 Burge II. Its Two jumped to 20-12 lead at the half.

3300 Burge made a late surge behind Rob Robinson's eight second half points, but Its Two sealed the win with late free throws.

Its Two beat fifth-rated High Hompers 36-30 despite 17 points from High Hompers' John Cook to reach the finals. 3300 Burge II stopped Mulberry Royals 40-34.

Dorm champion Spectrum used Brian Murray's 21 points to edge Rlenow 3, 39-36 Tuesday night. Murray tallied 15 of the winner's 21 second-half points in a game that was close all the way.

Rlenow 3 reached the dorm finals by beating 1500 Nightly by the score of 48-39. Spectrum defeated Hilton 100 28-22 to earn their way into the finals.

Swish City will play PKA Wednesday at 8:20 p.m., while Its Two plays Spectrum tonight at 7:25. Both games are on Army court number one in the Field House.

All-university finals are set for March 12 at 8:20 p.m. on the varsity court of the Field House.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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DISCOVER your physical, emotional and intellectual energies. For your own personal Biohythm Chart, Call 338-9301. 3-28

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings. Wednesday, Wesley house, Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-15

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Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacorin Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

BIRTHRIGHT - 336-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-6

Support Group
for families and friends of suicide victims being formed. Call 338-5461 (9-5:30 weekdays) for more information. 4-17

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-20

TWELVE-week-old AKC German shepherd puppies, \$35. 454-6956. 3-16

WANTED - Young domestic rat as pet. Call 353-0432, after 6 pm. 3-10

2 1/2 year old registered AQHA gelding - Buckskin, 15 hands, with 4 white socks. Broken to ride. 353-1241. 3-8

SPORTING GOODS

BASS, fishing, ski boats - New Johnson outboards on sale. Fitted used outboards, full warranty. 17 ft. alum canoe. \$215. Alum Craft 77, \$409, 14 ft. Jon boat, \$275. Tilt trailer, \$175. Buy now pay in spring. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 4-21

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Full or part-time counter help - Apply at TGI Friday's, 11 S. Dubuque, Downtown, after 2. 3-10

Waiter-waitress, evenings - Apply in person after 4 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 3-14

DOOR personnel, people to tend bar, also beverage servers. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253, for appointment. 3-28

MOTHER of physically handicapped child needs help. Board and room plus salary for summer and school year in spring. \$22-3140, for details. 3-27

LUNCH help wanted - Waiting tables and kitchen. Apply in person, Maxwell's. 3-14

ROUTE salesperson - Part-time opening for route sales/delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Phone: 622-3140, for details. 3-27

WORK study medical chart auditor - Junior or senior students in the College of Nursing. Work will be available over seasonal holidays and through the summer session. \$3.50 hourly. 356-3518, for interview. 3-14

TRAVEL

SKI Snowbird, Park City and Alta. Springbreak. JoAnn, 353-3747. 3-9

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

OUR 53rd Monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
REGINA HIGH SCHOOL
Rochester Ave.
Iowa City, Iowa
Sun., March 12,
9-4:30 pm
OVER 100 TABLES OF FINE COLLECTABLE MDSE.
P. Elbeck, 319-337-9713

PHYSICAL therapist for fifty-bed hospital, liberal benefits package, Lake Rathbun area. Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-8

FULL time insurance secretary, various office duties - Perpetual Savings and Loan Association, call 338-9751, and ask for Mrs. Cline. 3-10

KITCHEN help needed, no experience necessary. Contact Phil Holte, 338-6177, or stop in the Field House, 111 E. College. 3-10

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs experienced person to work with young children approximately 25 hours weekly. Apply mornings, 127 Melrose. 353-6033. 3-10

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. Jefferson St. area, \$150. 3. West side Iowa City area, \$175. 4. Coralville area, \$150. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information. 4-18

PHYSICAL therapist for fifty-bed hospital, liberal benefits package, Lake Rathbun area. Monroe County Hospital, Albia, Iowa, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

EDITING Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings. 338-1302. 4-19

HOUSE, plant, and pet sitting service over spring break. Call Mary (evenings) 353-2707. 3-8

PROOFREADING-editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-0446. 4-5

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

birthday-anniversary gifts
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$125. pastel, \$30. oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

ANTIQUES

BOOKS and antiques at Rock's Fruit Cellar. Buy-Sell-Trade. 337-2996; 337-2712. 4-24

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are friendly at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, rear basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy. 337-2712; 337-2996. 3-20

HELP WANTED

ERA

OPPORTUNITY for RN interested in surgical experience, liberal benefits package, Rathbun Lake area. Monroe County Hospital, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-9

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needs carriers for the following areas:

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- * S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton - \$30/mo.
- * 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., - \$27/mo.
- * 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St., Coral Tr. Pk. - \$27/mo.
- * Carriage Hill - \$35/mo.
- * 1st-3rd Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave \$30/mc.
- * Le Chateau \$20/mo.
- * Sunset, Oakcrest, George - \$20/mo.
- * Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. \$30/mo.
- * Brown, Church, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds - \$35/month.
- * 20th Ave., 8th St. Coralville 5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

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1955 Gibson ES-175 archtop guitar sunburst. 2 pickups, \$400, 354-1205. 3-10

PEAVEY PA system, \$495. Ovation electric Legend. \$550. 338-1903. 3-28

TROMBONE - King 3B, brand new, \$350. Call 351-9915. Room 29. 3-13

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TWO riders wanted round trip to Florida for spring break. Share gas. 337-7794. Ask for Jim or 338-6013, ask for Tim. 3-13

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AUTO Sound Sales, Service & Installation. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Ct., across from Moody Blue. 540. 351-0055. 3-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

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Rupp legend lives on...

Kentucky finishes No. 1, looks ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Hall finally emulated his mentor, Adolph Rupp, by bringing the University of Kentucky its fifth UPI college basketball championship and his first title in seven years as the Wildcats head coach.

Rupp, the legendary man in the brown suit, led Kentucky to four national crowns, including back-to-back titles in 1951-52 when UPI first organized its Board of Coaches. The Wildcats also were the nation's best in 1966 and 1970.

Hall's search for a combination of speed and power fashioned a team with a 25-2 regular season record in 1977-78 and produced three of the country's flashiest players. Rick Robey and Jack Givens made UPI's second All-America team and Kyle Macy was voted a spot on the third team.

The Wildcats' only losses were to Alabama and LSU and bore out preseason predictions that Kentucky would wind up near the top at the end of the campaign.

Kentucky, which won the Southeastern Conference championship, received 29 first place

votes from the 40 coaches who submitted ballots and totaled 388 points in the final week of the ratings.

UCLA, the only other school to win five UPI national titles, was voted into second place with 327 points as the Bruins, also listed at 24-2, drew seven first place votes. All-America David Greenwood supplied most of UCLA's firepower.

An oddsmaker in Reno, Nev., has made UCLA a 3-1 favorite to win this month's NCAA tournament, while quoting 7-2 odds for Kentucky.

Marquette, with its Puerto Rican All-America guard, Butch Lee, collected two first place votes and amassed 310 points for a No. 3 ranking, while New Mexico, also on two first place ballots, finished No. 4 with 238 points.

Michigan State, the Big Ten Conference champion, ranked fifth with 210 points; Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas was rated No. 6 with 150 points; DePaul received 143 for a No. 7 ranking; Big Eight titleholder Kansas was No. 8 on 106 points; Duke swept into ninth place on 64 points and Atlantic Coast Conference

champion North Carolina, sparked by All-America guard Phil Ford, completed the elite list as the No. 10 team.

Notre Dame, UPI's 1977 college football champion, led the second 10 in the basketball ratings, followed by Florida State, San Francisco, Louisville, Indiana, Houston, Utah State, Utah, Texas and Georgetown.

Only one of the four previous UPI champions — Michigan, Indiana (twice) and North Carolina State — made the top 20 teams this season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches final top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Monday, March 6, in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (29) (25-2)	388
2. UCLA (7) (24-2)	327
3. Marquette (2) (24-3)	310
4. New Mexico (2) (24-3)	238
5. Michigan State (23-4)	210
6. Arkansas (28-3)	150
7. DePaul (25-2)	143
8. Kansas (24-4)	106
9. Duke (23-4)	64
10. North Carolina (22-7)	47
11. Notre Dame (20-4)	39
12. Florida State (23-5)	32
13. San Francisco (22-5)	25
14. Louisville (22-4)	23
15. Indiana (20-7)	19
16. Houston (25-7)	18
17. Utah State (21-4)	15
18. Utah (22-5)	14
19. Texas (22-4)	11
20. Georgetown (21-4)	8

Hall hopes emotion pays off

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats have been on an emotional roller coaster of late, but Coach Joe Hall is hoping his team can achieve a mental peak for at least five more games this season. Hall's club finished atop the United Press International rankings to claim a regular season championship for the first time since the coach took over for the legendary Adolph Rupp in 1972. Rupp's team had finished first in the UPI ratings four times, but only once did it go on to claim the national championship.

"Sure, we wanted to finish first going into the playoffs, but it's not those rankings which really count, it's the NCAA tourney, and that's what we have been aiming at all season long," Hall said. Kentucky appeared headed for an unbeaten season this year, winning its first 16 games with victories over nationally ranked and tournament bound squads like Indiana, Kansas, South Carolina, St. John's and Notre Dame.

But UK was upset at Alabama, 78-62, and lost a one

pointer to LSU on the road in overtime and Hall grew angry. He labeled his senior-dominated team as the "folding five."

But Kentucky regained its first half season form after that, avenging its loss against Alabama and whipping Nevada-Las Vegas on national television. But UK again slumped in its final game, playing an uninspired game against Vanderbilt.

"Yes, I was disappointed in our play, it just didn't seem like we were into things and we needed this game more than they did getting ready for the tourney," Hall said. "We've been an emotional team all season long, and we're going to have to be mentally sharp to survive a very tough draw in the Midwest regional." Kentucky, which lost to North Carolina in the finals of the Eastern regional last year, finished the season 25-2, one game better than last year's 24-3 regular season mark. The Wildcats lost only one player from last year's team but gained the services of Kyle Macy, a third team All-America guard.

NCAA pairings criticized

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Some basketball coaches whose teams will participate in the NCAA playoffs have been openly critical of the early pairings, claiming that too many of the top teams have to face each other in the opening rounds.

Not Arkansas' Eddie Sutton. He's just thankful to be there.

The NCAA committee heaped most of the power in the West and Midwest regionals with half of UPI's top 20 crowded into those regionals, including No. 6 Arkansas.

"First of all, we're just happy to have been extended an at-large bid," Sutton said in a telephone interview Tuesday. But he admitted, "without doubt, the West and Midwest regionals have more quality teams than the other two

regionals, although anyone who makes it to the NCAA playoffs is a good team or it wouldn't be there.

"The NCAA tournament committee has a very difficult job not only in selecting teams but also in placing at-large teams across the country," Sutton said. "I think probably this year more so than in the past there is an imbalance of maybe the top teams being in those two regionals. I don't mean to be critical, it just happened to work out that way, I guess."

Arkansas was placed in the West regional along with such powers as No. 2 UCLA, No. 4 New Mexico, No. 8 Kansas, No. 10 North Carolina and No. 13 San Francisco. One of only two unranked teams in the regional is Weber State, which is Arkansas' first opponent.

In the Midwest, there are top-ranked Kentucky, No. 3 Marquette, No. 5 Michigan State and No. 12 Florida State.

"I think Kentucky day-in-and-day-out is probably the best in the country but they are vulnerable to losing a game in a field like they are going to be faced with," Sutton said. "Marquette, because it is the defending national champ, should be one of the teams who has got a chance to go all the way."

"In the West, UCLA is playing very well right now and probably would be a strong pick, plus New Mexico, if it wins its first game, will be going back to its home court. In the East, Duke and Indiana are strong and in the Midwest, several of those teams could win it."

Netters score 7-2 win

The Iowa women's tennis squad put together what Coach Cathy Ballard called "a strong performance by everyone" en route to a 7-2 victory over Winona State Monday afternoon in the Recreation Building.

Hawkeye Beth Herrig had little problems in the No. 1 singles match, scoring a 6-0, 6-0 decision over Joan Bronjes. Nancy Hirsch fell to her WSU opponent by 6-4, 0-6, 2-6 before Iowa's Donna Goldberg swept her match 6-0, 6-0. Ruth Enthos followed with a 6-4, 6-2 win for the Hawks, and WSU's Judy Kossen scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Karen Miller.

The Hawks swept both doubles matches with Herrig-Enthos winning by 6-2, 6-1, and Hirsch-Jennifer Thomas emerging with a 6-3, 7-6 triumph.

Ballard said the meet was more a junior varsity type of competition but added that she was pleased with the Hawks' performance.

"It's a marked improvement because we played them in the fall last year and beat them 5-4," Ballard said. "This time they had a new No. 1 player and we beat them 7-2."

The Hawks are now 2-0 in the early season and will host Iowa State April 1.

IM officiating: a tough assignment

By STEVE STOLZE
Staff Writer

The crew responsible for officiating intramural athletics at the UI are all too familiar with the following saying: "Officiating is the only job where you are expected to start out perfect, and improve from there."

Not only is perfection expected from the IM officials, but according to Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos, the quality of officiating has a great impact on the entire intramural program. "It's extremely important to have good officials because the participants base their opinion of the program on the quality of the officiating," he said.

For the second straight year, the officiating coordinator for intramurals is Steve Schlife, a graduate assistant. He is well aware of the headaches generated by the officiating. "We get complaints at all levels," Schlife said. "We know some complaints are legitimate and we know some of our officials aren't as good as others."

"Right now, during the basketball season we have 65 officials. If we have some really bad ones, we let them go. But there are still times when you can't find enough officials for a given night. Anyone is better than no one."

It may come as a shock to some intramural participants who regard officials as being almost as detestable as final exams and three hour labs, but officials do undergo regimented training programs.

"We hold two meetings with prospective officials before a

season starts," Schlife said. "The first meeting is held in a classroom where the paperwork is done, such as going over rules, filling out schedule forms, pay schedules and so on. The second meeting is more of a clinic on the court or field to go over mechanics, positioning, and working in a practice game for experience. Two weeks into the season we have another meeting to clear up general and individual problems."

Abuse of officials is a big concern of Schlife who said many times an official is intimidated by a team or individual because he is small in stature and doesn't command respect the way a bigger person does.

"Last year we had Dan Frost (a former Iowa Most Valuable Player) do some games for us, and I don't think we had one complaint on his performance even though he was only an average official. It's a shame when a person's officiating ability isn't controlling the game, but his physical size is," Schlife said.

Two officials, Tim Sears and Steve Mather, agree that much of the abuse is unjustified. "A lot of times players try to intimidate you," Sears said. "Consistency is the most important thing. Players will see how much they can get away with, so you have to make a clear limit on the amount of contact you will allow."

"I've never been threatened," Mather said. "My philosophy is to call them loud and walk away tough. You have to sell yourself to the players. People that play expect professional officiating yet they

don't play on a pro level. I think the level of officiating is above the average level of play."

Whatever problems officials encounter during the regular season are multiplied when the playoffs start.

"The playoffs are more intense, but I like them because they are better games," Sears said. "It's hard to ref a game when two teams are playing sloppy."

Although officials in the intramural program are paid according to experience, few officials work solely for the money. "The benefits from officiating aren't really tangible," Sears said. "It's not worth it just refing for the pay for all the abuse involved. When you stay with the game, you meet new people and make new friends."

Mather described officiating as being "a thankless job. If you do a good job you don't hear anything, but if you're bad, they are all over your back."

A new method of evaluation is being used for basketball to help improve the officiating. "In our new system we evaluate every

official three to four times a year," Schlife said. "One of our purposes is confidence building. We will point out things done wrong, but mainly we want to emphasize things they're doing right."

What pleases Schlife most of all is the interest some of his officials show. "It's a good feeling seeing some of the refs sitting upstairs in our office to midnight talking because they get involved and wrapped up in a good game. Those people are not doing it for the \$3."

"That's what we're looking for."

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education

is the liaison between faculty and students. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student in the College, you may nominate yourself or another student for membership on the 1978-79 SAC. File in 200 JB by 5 pm on 3/9/78. Voting will take place in classes April 3-7.

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Coal declar at imp

WASHINGTON (U) the special board in strike as part of Pres to force striking m said Wednesday b miners and the soft impasse.

Chairman John reporters following that any quick nego the 93-day walkout The three-membe planned to submit Thursday, a step n government goes in order to halt the str Gentry and board said they agree assessment that t hopefully deadlock The third member comment.

Gentry said that testimony to the b obvious ... that the divisions," and add ficult to see any s days."

When it gets t mendations, the ad pected to seek a leading to an injunct the miners back to cooling off period.

The board heard nesses. Bill Lar executive board men in Ohio, told the boar Hartley would bring seen since the Civil "Each ton of coal produces will be co Lamb said. "He w setting brother agai The soft coal indu pressure exerted on contract concessions bear on union miners to work.

But representative Workers argued t caused only minor in national emergenc officials listed five ding the strike — an operators should be White House pre Powell said Carte seizing the coal m change" but there w to ask Congress for Joseph Brennan, Bituminous Coal Op said the coal compan obey the law and re

"But it must be ca of the American peo bringing a resolution must rest upon the U of America and its m in a prepared statem Brennan said the exerted heavy press accept union demand The coal operators s but that was turned last weekend.

"These efforts mus the true source of th and its membership Sam Church, UMW reporters the union Monday to return to t but had received no "If the coal opera and talk, I think problems out," Chur Church said there v problem areas" to be agreement could be injunction would be

Earlier Church to than 3 million tons since the strike bega

In the New Brie

Morato

A moratorium o northern Johnson Co by county Zoning Co Shirley Sixt at a jo Zoning Commission County Regional Pl Wednesday evening "Deep down gut moratoriums," Sixt lots of things we do have to do anyway development pressur

Sixt said the area around the Coralvi Lake Macbride is u ment pressure fro because I-380 make accessible and becau