

Blazers

play Tuesday, in the game to cope with the height advantage of Sonic guard Dennis Johnson, who got in front of Hollins in the game.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens says the series with Portland is likely to be a similar one. "But we are very confident about our chances. I am pleased with the way our team has played tonight, because defense kept us in the game and creates the opportunity to win."

Battles

ke last year. Johnson now are key to the playoff series against the Nuggets' 119-103 victory last night.

an assistant before taking the Milwaukee, said he was a great strategist. He thought at one time that he would serve as an assistant to his coach, like Brown in Portland, to get a head to prepare him for a head job.

who twisted an ankle in game and missed Wednesday practice, said he was just a few days from returning to school early.

RESPECT.

by Dangerfield
ous Comedian

Monday
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Women's drug habits 'epidemic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women across the country are in "dreadful trouble" because of overdependency on doctor-prescribed drugs and alcohol, the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Sunday.

Muriel Nellis said the problem — brought to the public attention by former first lady Betty Ford's personal problems — is reaching epidemic proportions.

"Throughout the nation without regard to state or geography, women are in dreadful trouble because of overprescribed and overused combinations of prescription drugs and alcohol," she said in the study found.

"These problems are not coincidental with the increase in reported problems of child abuse, family violence, runaway children and a whole host of things including an unmeasured implication for the newborn handicapped and otherwise damaged infants," she said.

Nellis said women are more affected than men in part because they are "much more inclined to take prescribed medications and not question them so much."

"Women see physicians much more than do men in the course of their lives," she added.

Women also tend to choose legal substances such as prescription drugs or liquor over illegal ones when seeking release from their problems.

Nellis said the report, compiled from state and regional studies, was submitted in March to the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The study was coordinated under government contract by Nellis, who heads the Washington D.C. consulting firm of National Research and Communications Associates and previously has done other work on drug education for HEW.

The study said 60 per cent of psychotropic or mind-altering drugs, 71 per cent of antidepressants and 80 per cent of amphetamines are prescribed for women. It also said half of the 10 million presumed Americans who are alcoholics are women.

Mrs. Nellis said the major drug groups involved are tranquilizers.

The combination of tranquilizers and alcohol — both forms of depressants — "often lead to other kinds of problems," she said. Doctors often prescribe "mood elevators" to combat those problems. A third group of abused drugs are analgesics or painkillers, she said.

Ford admitted publicly that she had developed an overdependency on drugs used to kill pain from arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck, and this was compounded by alcohol. She is being treated at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital.



United Press International

The first of the happy and relieved passengers who were aboard a Korean Airlines Boeing 707 that crashed near Murmansk, Soviet Union, April 21 step out of the rescue plane early Sunday. An American jetliner flew the passengers, including the dead and injured, from Murmansk to Helsinki; passengers told reporters that two dead passengers were killed by gunfire from Soviet jets. See story below.

Relief plane carries survivors of Soviet MiG attack to Seoul

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A South Korean relief plane Sunday left Helsinki en route to Seoul, carrying 106 survivors and the bodies of two passengers killed when MiG fighters fired on a Korean jetliner that flew over Soviet territory.

The plane's captain and navigator were detained by Soviet authorities. The Korean Airlines Boeing 707 relief plane landed at Anchorage, Alaska, at 11:42 a.m. (4:42 p.m. EST) for refueling then took off at 1:16 p.m. (6:16 p.m. EST) for Tokyo and Seoul.

Japanese officials said the relief plane carried 11 crew members and 95 passengers, including 16 who were injured Friday when Soviet fighters fired on a Korean Airlines 707 and forced it to crash land on a frozen lake near the Finnish border, about 230 miles south of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

A special Pan American flight had ferried the passengers and crew from Murmansk to Helsinki Saturday. The Korean plane's captain, Kim Chang-kyu, and navigator Lee Kun-shik, were detained in Murmansk pending an investigation by Soviet authorities, who also confiscated the aircraft's "black box" flight recorder.

Airline officials identified the two dead passengers as Sugano Yoshidaka, 31, a Japanese businessman, and Bang Tae-hwan, 36, a Korean construction worker who was returning from a job in Libya.

They were killed when a Soviet fighter intercepted the South Korean plane at sunset Friday and opened fire after the passenger jet, which was flying the polar route from Paris to Seoul, strayed over the top security Murmansk area.

Passenger Yoshio Otani, a 50-year-old Tokyo photography shop owner, said in an interview a Soviet MiG fighter

pounced on the plane at sunset.

"Some hours after the plane left Paris we spotted a jetfighter. The red star mark on its side was clearly visible," Otani said.

He said the captain told the passengers later "The compass gave false readings four hours after the plane left Paris. When we got in over Soviet territory, the captain said he tried to talk to Soviet air control but he received no answer."

"The fighter disappeared for two minutes and then we heard a sharp metallic noise as if something had hit the bottom of the plane," he said.

Brigades attorney: Moro still alive

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades intensified their war of nerves with the government Sunday, refusing to give any hint of the fate of kidnaped ex-Premier Aldo Moro. But an attorney for the gang's jailed members said he was sure Moro "can be saved."

Panama offered to take in any terrorists released in a trade-off for Moro's life, but jailed Red Brigades leaders rejected the plan.

The Red Brigades, who kidnaped Moro from a Rome street March 16, warned last Thursday they would "execute" him at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Saturday unless the government agreed to release an unspecified number of Communist prisoners.

The government refused and let the deadline pass. There has been no word since from the Red Brigades.

In an early morning phone call to his ambassador to Italy, Panamanian chief of state Gen. Omar Torrijos said Sunday his government was "disposed to collaborate in any form to save the life" of Moro, who "has always fought to defend social justice in the world."

Ambassador Luis Carlo Zarak said Torrijos instructed him to inform the Italian government that Panama was ready "even to receive in its territory such persons as might be necessary to the success of the effort to save the life of Aldo Moro."

But in Turin, Red Brigades leaders on trial for kidnaping and forming an armed band told their lawyers they would refuse to be party to any exchange since their duty was to "carry on the fight from inside prison."

"My combat post is here inside, not outside prison," Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio told his attorney, Gian-nino Guiso.

Government leaders refused comment on Italian press speculation that Guiso, who has made several quick trips between Rome, Turin and Milan during the past two days, was acting as a secret intermediary with the kidnapers.

Guiso, one of the few attorneys trusted by the extremist gang, shrugged off suggestions he had been asked to mediate but said he was sure "Moro can be saved."

"The intervention of the Pope and the appeal from the United Nations validly meet the preconditions for the suspension of the ultimatum," Guiso said. "They pave the way for the opening of real

negotiations."

Guiso later attempted to modify reports of his conversation with Red Brigades leaders that were published in every major Italian newspaper.

"The jailed Brigades now as always identify completely with their external organization and do not intend to interfere, at the current stage, in the Moro affair by issuing declarations and judgments," Guiso said in a statement. "In any case, their future declarations will be made directly and not through an intermediary of any sort."

An aide to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told Italian television interviewers that Waldheim, who Saturday issued a personal appeal for Moro's life, was in constant contact with Italian officials.

Silent year ends; kidnapers ask cash

MIAMI (UPI) — The wife of American business executive William F. Niehaus, kidnaped by Venezuelan guerrillas two years ago, sent word to his abductors Sunday that ransom negotiations could begin once proof is received that he is still alive.

A representative for Donna Niehaus in Toledo, Ohio, told the Miami Herald that she is anxious to have further contact with the Marxist guerrillas who abducted her husband from their home in Caracas on Feb. 27, 1976.

Niehaus was Venezuelan manager for the Owens-Illinois Corp., a Toledo-based glass manufacturing firm, at the time.

His kidnapers subsequently said he was seized because he represented a firm they regard as a "capitalist oppressor" in Venezuela.

Last week, the kidnapers ended a year-long silence in a letter to Niehaus through Washington columnist Jack Anderson, who had offered to meet and talk with them. The letter reportedly asked if Owens-Illinois is ready to pay a cash ransom — as high as \$500,000.

Saturday, the government of Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said it has no objection to Anderson's possible role as intermediary.

But Venezuelan Interior Minister Octavio LePage stipulated, "What we

do not accept is the payment of ransom."

The ransom has been the main stumbling block for Niehaus' employers since he was abducted. There was no immediate indication how the American's release can be achieved now without making that same ransom payment.

"We want the kidnapers to know we are interested in negotiating as soon as possible," Niehaus' representative told the Herald.

"The next thing needed is proof that Bill Niehaus is alive — a current letter from him and a photo of him holding a current newspaper."

"They should indicate some way we can reply and where and how contact can be made," the representative added. "We hope they realize that earlier contacts broke off because of unfortunate and inadvertent mistakes."

The Herald quoted unidentified sources as saying Owen-Illinois management in Toledo "bungled two earlier chances to free Niehaus."

The sources told the newspaper that immediately after Niehaus was abducted Perez privately gave the firm his okay on payment of a \$500,000 ransom — despite the government's public stance prohibiting it — provided that it be done without any publicity.

Inside

Jackson Browne charms Field House crowd and critic. . . See review, page six.

Cliff Robertson is not holding his breath waiting for his next big Hollywood role. . . See story, page five.

Up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's tomato time again. . . See story, page three.

Harry Reems wants to get out of the porno industry and slip into the legitimate theater. . . See story, page seven.

In the News

Briefly

Alien army

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Three Marine Corps recruiters already suspended from duty are being subjected to a formal pre-trial investigation involving the illegal enlistment of 243 Panamanian nationals from the New York City area, a Marine official said Sunday.

The investigation, similar to a grand jury proceeding in civilian courts, could take three to four weeks, said Major E.W. Paulson, public affairs officer for the Parris Island Marine Recruit Training Depot.

If formal charges are preferred, the recruiters would be given courts martial. Maj. Gen. A.J. Poillon, the depot commander, ordered the investigation of

Staff Sgt. John G. Funk and Gunnery Sgts. Rafael Velez and Luis A. Lumpris, who were suspended from duty several months ago.

The investigation began when Parris Island officials received an anonymous letter that two Panamanian recruits were illegal aliens and had enlisted with fraudulent documents. An initial investigation indicated 112 recruits were involved but a follow-up probe turned up 131 more.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Reconfirmed in their posts of party leadership following an unprecedented break with "Leninism," Dolores Ibarruri and Santiago Carrillo closed the Ninth Spanish Communist Party Congress Sunday with speeches to a jubilant crowd of 20,000 packed into a bull ring.

Carrillo, 63, who engineered the removal of Vladimir Lenin's name from the party's political label, was re-elected Saturday night as general secretary, a

position he has held since 1960.

Ibarruri, 82, better known as La Pasionaria, won unanimously the 160-member central committee vote for president, a largely figurehead position.

Immediately after being re-elected, Carrillo declared repeatedly that — despite the 988-248 congress voting split on the Lenin question — party unity has not been broken nor would it be.

Loudmouth

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — The barroom bragging of a burglar aided the speedy police recovery of 10 stolen Flemish paintings worth more than \$1.1 million, detectives said Sunday.

Police booked three men on charges of "multiple aggravated theft" in connection with the pre-dawn burglary Friday at the Pitti Palace, which houses one of Italy's richest art collections.

All the works stolen in the palace's first theft were recovered, including "The Three Graces," a 23-by-24-inch painting on wood by the 17th century Flemish

master Peter Paul Rubens.

The masterpiece, portraying the goddesses of beauty, charm and pleasure dancing in the nude, was insured for \$350,000.

The other stolen works included four paintings by Cornelius van Poelenburg, two by Paul Bril, two by Gaspare Vanvitelli and one by Pieter Molyn the Elder. Florence Galleries Superintendent Luciano Berti said the paintings would go back on display Monday.

Detectives said they were able to recover the paintings less than 30 hours after the theft because of the indiscretions committed by one of the arrested men, 29-year-old Franco Mefiti.

Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two suspects in the Sept. 4, 1977, Golden Dragon restaurant massacre in Chinatown were arrested Sunday in Nevada, police announced.

The latest arrests brought the number of suspects in custody to five in the night

attack that left five persons dead and 11 others wounded.

Police said Melvin Yu and Peter Cheung, both 18, were taken into custody shortly before dawn on Highway 50 east of Carson City, Nev.

Authorities said Sheriff's Deputy Robert Winner detained the pair because they answered the description of suspects listed in an all-points bulletin.

Last week, Peter Ng, also 18, and a juvenile were taken into custody. In April, Curtis Tam, also 18, was arrested in San Francisco.

Immigrants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latin Americans and Asians have displaced Europeans as the people who most come to the United States in search of a new home, a State Department report shows.

The number of immigrants from Asia — particularly Filipinos, Koreans, Chinese and Indians — is growing much faster than those from Latin America and soon may become the largest group

of foreign immigrants.

Europeans, who once made up the major immigrant group, still come to the United States, but more as tourists these days. Europeans, together with Japanese and Canadians, made up the bulk of the 3.7 million tourists and other non-immigrants who visited the United States in 1976.

Weather

Your weather staff salutes the nuclear industry for tooting its own horn today and has decided to bring some weather concomitant with the Atomic Industrial Forum's dubious achievements: Mostly cloudy, good chance of rain and temps that won't sneak past the mid-50s.

The staff deems such weather appropriate for the industry in that when the first big accident occurs, the heat released will provide a little warmth to all of you before you melt. Keep smiling and don't forget to toot that horn, or siren as the case may be.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

At the Associated Residence Hall (ARH) Mini-olympics, the Volkswagen-stuffing contest succeeded in the goal of getting dormitory residents to interact and get closer to each other. Daum hall won, stuffing 21 people and three innersubes into the car.

Health bill prognosis: Clear sailing — if...

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A bill that would strip the Iowa Executive Council of the authority to place UI merit employees under a proposed statewide health insurance plan is under consideration by a subcommittee in the Iowa Senate and should be acted on early this week, said Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, on Sunday.

Palmer, chairman of the subcommittee of the Commerce Committee, said he thinks the bill has an excellent chance of passing through the committee to the Senate.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who sponsored the bill in the House, said he spent some time last week talking to senators about the bill. "I'm pretty sure we have the votes we need," he said. "I was nervous at first, but from talking to various committee members, I feel the bill's chances of passing are fairly good."

The executive council, which is made up of the governor and directors of the state departments, recently voted to remove regents' employees from their present health plan and place them under a state plan.

After a controversial session, the council decided to place only the regents' merit system employees, mainly hourly and lower-paid workers, under the state plan.

A regents' inter-institutional committee was later formed to study placing all non-merit employees, mainly faculty and professional staff, under one plan.

Small said the state plan would cost merit employees more while giving them fewer benefits.

The bill passed the House on an 83-2 vote; after it passed, there was a motion to reconsider, which failed by a narrow margin.

During the vote on the motion to reconsider, Small said the issue took on a partisan aspect, which he said must be broken before the bill can pass the Senate.

Palmer said the fate of the bill in the Senate depends a great deal on the "extent to which the minority (Republicans) support the governor," who has been opposed to the bill.

"If the vote lines up along party lines, there will be difficulty in getting the bill passed," he said. "However, if the party split doesn't crystallize, there should be very little difficulty."

Five UI merit employees and representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa met Thursday with Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, some senators and an administrative assistant to the governor.

John Goeldner, editorial associate with the UI Institute of Public Affairs, said he felt reasonably optimistic after the trip to Des Moines.

Goeldner said the group "let the governor know how we feel about the bill. Hopefully, we have enough senators on our side, but it may be a tough time for the bill on the (Senate) floor."

Another member of the group, who did not want to be identified, was not so sure. "It's very difficult to judge our impact, but some of the people we talked to didn't seem especially receptive to us," she said.

"I don't think we hurt anything," she said. "But it's hard to know if we helped anything."

Law school sends team to nationals

A team from the UI law school will compete in the national finals of the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in Washington, D.C., this week.

Diana Stahle, Steve Dickenson, Jim Phillips and John Danner, all second-year law students, advanced to the national competition after winning the regional contest in March.

In the regional competition, the UI was named the best team and also won recognition for its memorials (briefs). Danner and Dickenson won first and second place, respectively, in the individual competition.

In the national competition, the UI will face teams from 10 other law schools for the national title. Teams from 20 foreign law schools will compete for the international title.

The winners of the national and international titles will compete on Saturday for the world title. The topic for the competition involves questions of international law arising from a dispute between the mythical nations of the Republic of Indepesh and the Federal Union of Balistan, which were one nation until separation during a civil war.

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Dr. Ralph Stephens (U of Iowa)
Dr. Thomas Meloy (U of W. Virginia)
Dallas Opdycke (Westinghouse)
Arthur Petzelka (Junior Mech. Engr.)
David Runge (Senior Electrical Engr)
Dennis Kruse (Junior Mechanical Engr.)

EVERYONE WELCOME!

KRUI budget \$9,812

By PAT WESTHOFF
and LEE SEVIG
Staff Writers

Campus radio station KRUI will receive \$9,812 from the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) if the council's proposed budget is approved tonight.

The station had requested \$17,212 from the CAC, but Ed Hafner and Dan Dunham, members of the KRUI Board of Governors, said the funding should be sufficient for KRUI to go back on the air Aug. 15 as planned.

"I've worked with bare-bones budgets before," Hafner said. Hafner was general manager of the station before it was closed down last year by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). Earlier this semester, the ARH surrendered control of the station to the CAC.

The proposed allocation does not include \$3,000 requested by Residence Services for space rental in the residence halls. Hafner said, however, a provision requiring two of the five members of the KRUI Board of Governors to live in the residence halls should take care of the problem.

Approximately \$200,000 is to be allocated tonight, according to Dave Bahls, CAC treasurer. More than 70 groups applied for funding this year compared with 44 last year.

Bahls said he expects the

budget to be accepted as proposed, although he also expects objection from several groups.

A number of organizations had their requests cut substantially by the budget committee. The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), University Democrats and the Revolutionary Student Brigade were among the groups denied any funding.

Bahls said the CAC would not fund the WRAC partly because it has been funded by the Student Senate in the past. Last week, the senate budget committee recommended to fund only the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Kevin Finkel, co-chair of the committee, said the senate hoped the Department of Student Services would provide most of the funding for the center.

The ARH requested \$5,260 from the CAC, including \$3,000 to renew publication of a newspaper for residence hall students. The CAC Budget Committee decided not to fund the newspaper and recommended that the ARH be allocated \$200.

All money requested for conferences was denied by the committee, Bahls said, as was most money designated for speakers' fees.

ARH President Dave Ecklund said the group will go for funding elsewhere. Next fall, members of the ARH will attend

dormitory floor meetings and try to persuade students to give more money to the ARH, Ecklund said.

Bahls said the committee was forced to deny funding for many good programs. He said he hoped the amount of mandatory student fees going to CAC could be increased next year, but that would not help this year.

The Student Senate and the CAC each receive \$2.50 per student in mandatory fees each semester.



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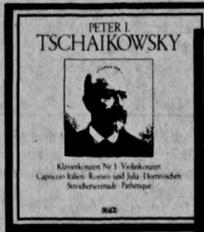
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Smart dropouts

UI administrators were jumping through hoops last week to explain data indicating that 25 per cent of the UI's freshmen never graduate from any college. Submitted to the Board of Regents, the information was contained in surveys returned by former UI students who had cancelled registration. Apparently, the dropouts cited "inadequate academic counseling" as the chief reason for quitting school, and the UI administration currently is trying to clear itself of such pernicious charges.

According to the study, students with low high school grade points and poor study habits were likely not to complete college. The report suggested several "solutions" to this "problem," including more counseling, special attention for poorly disciplined students and attempts to increase students' participation in campus activities.

So far the tone and substance of the UI's response have been predictable: The information is dated and the sample of respondents inadequate; conditions enumerated by the report were remedied long ago and additional services are planned; the university's commitment to its students grows daily and is evident in outreach programs, expanded counseling services, adult education, Saturday and evening classes and junior college transfer programs; the UI receives more liberal arts students than other state schools, and these people often undecided about education, less likely to stay in college.

This report and the administration's cultivated concern over its alleged findings are distressing. It is exceedingly curious that the administration should be defensive about the report. One might ask why students with poor academic records are admitted to a university in the first place, why a university should give special help to the intellectually undisciplined and the academically unprepared, why a university must ensure that everyone graduates. If the administration had any integrity it might tell the regents that higher education is for the capable. If the regents think all Iowans deserve a college degree, then they can issue one at birth; if students reject *in loco parentis* and paternalism, then they better accept that adults don't blame their failures on other people.

The issue, of course, is money not academic integrity. Students pay tuition. Every student is a potential alumnus, and, therefore a potential donor. Legislative appropriations consider size of enrollments. It is, therefore, in the university's financial interest to keep everyone in school. Additionally, awarding more college diplomas is an economic imperative for the whole society, a guarantee of upwardly mobile consumers who will earn and spend and keep the whole system going.

Consequently, universities contort their staffs to keep everybody in school if humanly possible. Universities implement special admission standards for the unprepared. They sponsor reading "laboratories" for college students who can't read, writing "clinics" for those who can't write, study "seminars" for those who can't concentrate, tutors for those who simply can't.

It is much easier—and less expensive—simply to give in, so university faculties have done that, too. Instead of insisting students master competent English, teachers allow "idiolects." If students have trouble with foreign languages, they discontinue the requirement. Then come the rationalizations. By "proper English" we only mean white, middle class English. It's not that students can't think; they just think like television commercials, in disjointed flashes. All standards are arbitrary and, therefore, fungible. Those who resist are anti-democratic, bigoted, fascist elitists.

The regents, meanwhile, are concerned about that 25 per cent never finishing college, and the UI is trying to explain that everything is really all right. The irony is that those dropouts may have done the smart thing.

DON NICHOLS
Editorial Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

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Fighting cancer with diet, not poisons

My mother is the only poor dentist I've ever met. For 50 years she practiced in New York City, a town where the dentists' favorite form of transportation is the Mercedes-Benz, but mother wasn't that kind of dentist. She ran a no-high-overhead operation without a receptionist or a

She moved to Washington and made her home with me and busied herself with various health education projects, a field that had always been of great interest to her. "It's better to wear out than rot out," she says, and, although she has breast cancer, until quite recently she was wearing out in a long, dignified and wise old age. Mother will be 80 this autumn.

She's had the breast cancer for 10 or 12 years. We're accustomed to thinking of cancer as a galloping disease. You have cancer, you have six months to live, and sometimes that's so, but not always.

Mother also decided that when she came down with it, not to go the route of Betty Ford and

Happy Rockefeller. She considered the cure claims for operations like mastectomies to be exaggerated. In fact, she was not convinced there is convincing evidence to show that women who undergo the operation live longer, or, what is as important to mother, live as well as women who do not. At any rate, as a responsible person who believes men and women to have the right to control what is and what is not done with their bodies, mother decided to forego operation, radiation and chemotherapy.

Instead she chose to try to live as healthy a life as possible. She was very careful about what she ate. Lots of fresh vegetables and fruits, fish, moderate amounts of lean meat not more than

two or three times a week, no sugar, very little white flour, low salt, brown rice and other grains that had not had the nutritive properties refined out of them. She also followed a program of exercise appropriate to a lady of her years, which does not mean putting on Adidas and running suit to go pounding through the parks for an hour every day. She walked and she did yoga.

For treatment she relied on acupuncture and certain homeopathic remedies prescribed by a lay practitioner. (Homeopathy is a school of medicine that thrived here and in Europe during the late 19th and early years of the 20th centuries. Homeopathic physicians aren't MD's with special postgraduate training, but there are very few of them so that most people seeking homeopathic help have to rely on lay prescribers. As a school of medicine, homeopathy is quite different in the drugs it uses and the way it uses them, although homeopathic and non-homeopathic doctors both use some of the same things like antibiotics.)

Mother makes no claim to be cured. She obviously isn't cured, for the cancer has spread in the course of the years. But then can the American Cancer Society claim their methods cured the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey who, from what I know about the two cases, didn't live as long or as comfortably with the disease as my mother has.

My mother has suffered no treatments that make your hair fall out. She is terribly thin, as is often the case with cancer, but her color is good and she is eating like a little pony. She has had no pain at the primary site of her cancer and, while she is a gravely ill person, her immediate cares stem less from her disease than from organized medicine, Medicare and our health care delivery system.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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nicholas von hoffman

secretary or the other flashy stuff dentists use to run up their bills and push down the quality of their work.

Now she herself is a patient having to deal with chronic illness and death as it comes to us in America.

Mother would never let anybody else work on her patients' teeth. No hygienists tucked away in rows of cubicles cleaning teeth under the cursory supervision of a DDS.

That is why, instead of "seeing" four or five patients an hour, she could attend only to seven or eight a day. First-class dentistry, she's always said, is slow and time-consuming, but mother is one of those old-fashioned people who put a premium on care and craftsmanship that only the rich can afford to pay for. Mother, however, had a penchant for poor patients, elevator operators, domestic servants, day laborers.

She knew that in a country that confuses the free market with freedom, where profit maximization is preached from pulpit and editorial page, she who cast her break upon the waters is likely to get scum in return. Nevertheless, she persevered in providing hand-crafted, meticulous dental medicine to those whose incomes merited only a cruder product, with the result that when her legs gave out a few years ago, she retired with her Social Security and little else.



Risks vs. benefits in food additives

By Mike Reisner

Next time you slug 30 cents into a soft drink machine and choose Tab, read the side of the can. It states, "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause

prompted Congress to consider invoking the Delaney amendment were based on sound statistical and scientific reasoning. The results showed that 50 per cent of the rats that consumed saccharin, at an equivalent rate of two hundred cans of soft drinks per day, developed cancer and died. Although people are not rats and do not regularly consume two hundred cans of anything per day, the tests do establish that there is a good chance that about two out of every 10,000 people who drink artificially sweetened beverages will develop a saccharin-induced cancer. Using a small number of samples and high doses is just an accepted method of studying toxicity at very low frequencies.

A decision to ban saccharin, however, would not be based on sound reasoning. Present laws, including the Delaney amendment, are simply too rigid to accommodate recent technological developments. In this day and age, we can never achieve a perfect "zero-risk" condition; we can only make the risks and benefits known so that a responsible decision can be made. What is needed is the establishment of a risk-benefit standard for evaluating the social value of a

product. Lawmakers have been using this process for years. For example, it is a well known fact that industrial use of soft coal is much more hazardous to our health than drinking diet soda or eating hot dogs dyed with Red number 2, yet when the availability of foreign oil became undependable the ban on soft coal use was lifted in a fraction of the time it took to establish it. In this case, legislators balanced unhealthy air with the prospect of cold homes and high unemployment.

All that is needed is a way to use this rationale in dealing with carcinogens. A decision regarding the use of carcinogenic food materials would work in one of two ways: If, balanced against the fact that the risk of cancer from a particular substance is greater than zero, it is determined that the associated benefit is zero, the substance could be banned. For example, carcinogenic food dyes would be banned on the grounds that they contribute nothing to nutrition, which is the social value of food. On the other hand, if the social benefit associated with the use of a carcinogen is judged to be so great that it warrants even a large carcinogenic risk, the

substance would be approved for that social use. For example, saccharin might be approved for diabetics but banned for use in diet soda on the grounds that there are equally or more effective ways to control weight.

The demand for food additives has risen out of sight both here and abroad recently. Last year alone, food manufacturers spent \$500 million on emulsifiers, stabilizers, flavorings and preservatives. It can easily be seen why these chemicals are absolutely essential to the food industry. If General Mills alone were to use natural flavoring in all of its strawberry flavored products, the world's supply of strawberries would be consumed in a day. Additionally, people are demanding fresher products at the best possible prices. This combination can only be achieved through chemistry—along with its inherent risks.

Put very simply, the Delaney Amendment represents too much of an absolute approach. Technology is not a static matter and the benefit of science can be reaped if people take a responsible rather than pessimistic attitude towards technological growth.

Scrutiny: law

cancer in laboratory animals." This catchy government statement is the result of a six-month congressional dilemma over how the government should recognize a direct implication of saccharin in the occurrence of cancer. The fact of the matter is, the proposed ban on saccharin has raised some serious questions about how the government should regulate what is added to our food and drink.

The results in the tests on Canadian rats that

Readers: U.S. and Israel, holy city, callous Ford, gay grapplers

Israel

To the Editor:

For 30 years the U.S., which did much to bring the Jewish state into being, has been an unwavering ally of Israel in time of war and in time of truce. American arms enabled Israel to win wars and to take and to hold territory from Egypt, Syria, Jordan and lately Lebanon.

Five months ago President Sadat of Egypt electrified the world by saying that he was

The United States has to consider whether its historic and nearly total support of Israel is making a peace settlement impossible by leaving Begin with the conviction that no matter what happens in the crunch, the U.S. will be on Israel's side.

Saad Haidar
1014 Oakcrest

Jerusalem

To the Editor:

Arab countries and President Sadat repeatedly demand that Israel return to Arab hands the Old City of Jerusalem because of its "Arab character." Such hypocrisy is intolerable.

While Arabs speak of "Arab character" they neglect to mention that it was Jordan which in 1948 violently violated the United Nations partition plan calling for the internationalization of the city and instead killed and dispersed the occupants of the Jewish quarter and annexed the city. Holy sites supposedly open to the various faiths were closed at Jordan's whim.

Furthermore, under Arab rule dozens of religious buildings and cemeteries were systematically desecrated. Jewish tombstones were used for the construction of buildings, roads and urinals.

In addition, for over the past 125 years Jewish people have constituted the largest population in the city.

Nor does the above mention that it was King David who made Jerusalem his capital 3,000 years ago or that it was Jews who built the holy temple in Jerusalem. If Jerusalem is of unique character to Christianity and Islam, it is because Jews made it such.

Contrasting with Arab control, today all religious groups have control of and access to their holy sites. President Sadat has shown to the world the ease of access to his sacred Al-Aqsa mosque.

It is Arabs who tell us Jerusalem must be returned to them. What is their basis of claim to

Jerusalem? It is, we are told, that Jerusalem was under Arab control from 1948 to 1967. Not mentioned is how Arab control was gained (violation of international decision by armed aggressive confrontation) nor how control was carried out (denial of access, disrespect and desecration of holy sites.)

Such is the basis of Arab claims. Will oil buy Jerusalem, too?

Gilbert Lederman
340 Ivanhoe Road
Waterloo

Junk mail, junk cars

To the Editor:

Letter sent to the Ford Company

To anyone at the address:

I would like the Ford Motor Company to take my name off the mailing list. I resent the mail, but more importantly, I have also avowed never again to buy a Ford product.

The Grimshaw case has been well publicized in our city's editorial pages. One hundred million dollars is a small penalty to pay for the agony and humiliation Grimshaw endures because of your malicious refusal to upgrade the defective Pintos. But more than that—your company's callousness has inflicted a dull but persistent pain in those of us who watch helplessly while the worth of a single human life continues to diminish. I'm deeply disappointed that your negligence and low regard for humanity did not even warrant criminal charges.

I sadly realize my impotence to remedy the injustices already committed and those perhaps to come. I can, however, do something. I can refuse to buy Ford products, I can tell others not to buy Ford products and I can write this letter.

Patricia L. Orton
1606 Muscatine

TM does it all

To the Editor:

Recent reports in the Daily Iowan indicate that a positive trend may be developing in our society. For example, there has been a 40 per cent decrease in heroin deaths in the U.S. (DI, April 10), a 4 per cent drop in UI campus crimes (DI, April 7), a decline in national mortality rate over the past five years (DI, March 29) and a decline of gonorrhea in Iowa over the past three years (DI, March 30). All of these reports and many others on the local, state and national level demonstrate a growth towards improved quality of life.

As a practitioner and teacher of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program, I find these reports uplifting. In 1958, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the TM program, stated that when a significant number of people began to practice the Transcendental Meditation technique there would be harmonious and orderly influences on the local, national and international levels. Now, with nearly one million TM practitioners in the United States alone, these positive effects, as reported in your paper, are becoming increasingly evident. It is becoming apparent that mankind's common goal of peace, prosperity and happiness are being realized more and more each year.

The reduction of some age-old problems creates the opportunity for greater enjoyment for the whole of society. Keep the good news coming.

Richard Mettenburg
215 S. Johnson

Gay definition

To the Editor:

There can be no question that wrestling between two men is, in fact, homosexual behavior.

Those members of the Iowa wrestling team (DI, April 20), excellent and deservedly acclaimed athletes though they be, must not have consulted their Webster's lately.

Webster's, with all of its own prejudices and opinions, has yet been careful to include three dependent clauses in the following definition: "ho-mo-sex-u-al adj.: of, relating to, or exhibiting sexual desire toward a member of one's own sex." (It's on page 549 of the eighth edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.)



Now, all the phrases thrown around (pun intended) in the wrestlers' letter, like "queer," "first-class sadist" and so forth, are certainly offensive ones and so is the assumption that "the whole deviancy of queers is based on who they have sex with"—that is absolutely not the case—but the more basic offense is that of using the word "homosexual," as so many supposedly intelligent people do, as Black Magic. It's one of those words, like "discrimination" or "deviant" that is often used with an implied set of negative connotations that do not necessarily exist.

What the wrestlers do when they wrestle certainly qualifies as relating to a member of one's own sex. It should be obvious that homosexual activities go on all the time among people and that wrestling certainly is one of them. Nothing to get upset about.

Adam John Dydak
121 N. Van Buren



"ready to go to the Knesset (Israeli parliament) itself" in the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Now, five months later, the bright hopes of those days are a memory.

For years the Israeli government has assured the world that everything is negotiable if it could only get the Arabs to negotiate. But now that negotiations can be a reality, Mr. Begin is taking a stance that hardly anything is negotiable. Mr. Begin has continued to expand Jewish settlements in Arab lands. He has offered a formula for Arab "self-rule" on the West Bank of the Jordan which Mr. Sadat could not possibly accept. Israeli soldiers are in occupation of more Arab territory than ever. And Mr. Begin shows little sign of being willing to make the sort of concessions that in turn could make peace again a possibility.

If Begin's inflexibility makes a settlement unattainable and war ensues sooner or later, will the U.S. continue to supply the arms for another Israeli victory to hold all the territory it acquired from the Arabs in the past wars?

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By KITTREDDGE
Staff Writer

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By MICHAEL S.
Staff Writer

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Fertility skeleton pre-Columbian relic

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Before Columbus discovered the New World, the people of the Americas believed the earth was a flat disc sandwiched between the bases of two gigantic pyramids. One was heaven, the other hell. The ninth level was the deepest layer of the underworld.

On display at the UI Museum of Art through the summer is "The Ninth Level: Funerary Art from Ancient Mesoamerica."

Gleaming through the darkness of the "Ninth Level" gallery are bug-eyed skeletons and wailing women, bonelike relics of ancient American civilization. They come from underground tombs in what is now Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras. The largest is two feet tall; the smallest could rest in the palm of a hand.

Their purpose was magical, although much of the symbolism is now forgotten. Since many of the figurines are engaged in everyday activities—drinking, sitting, playing the drum—it was assumed that they were portraits of real

people doing real things. Recently scholars have suggested the figures may represent ancient gods.

The UI museum has done its best to make the deities feel at home. The room is darkened and special cases have been built to house more than 200 pieces.

Before entering the chamber, viewers can see a slide show of Mesoamerican sites and three-foot-high prints of Mayan ruins.

Everything in the exhibit comes from the collection of Gerald Solomons, pediatrics professor and director of the Child Development Clinic at the UI Hospital School, and his wife, Hope, an associate professor of psychology in the UI College of Nursing.

The Solomons' first reaction to pre-Columbian art (art made before the arrival of Columbus) was distaste.

"We considered them primitive, crude, and even ugly in comparison to the sophisticated and delicate Oriental works we had acquired," they wrote in the exhibition catalog. "The following year, however, we were invited by a friend to be present when a dealer in pre-



Columbian artifacts was showing his wares. As we looked at the objects one by one, we became captivated by the power, beauty, mystery and humor that we saw in the individual pieces."

Since that day in 1966, the Solomons, guided by two basic rules, have collected more than

200 objects of pre-Columbian art.

"First, we buy only through reputable dealers, as there are many fakes," they wrote. "Second, we purchase only pieces that strongly appeal to both of us. We do not buy just because an object is rare, a

bargain, or is from a culture we do not possess."

The meaning behind some of the figurines can be derived from ancient texts and the mythology of modern Indians.

For example, in the exhibit is a two-headed duck. Zuni, Pueblo and Huichol Indians all consider ducks to be messengers of the gods because of their ability to travel on land, sea, and air.

One of the most striking works is a bug-eyed skeleton with clenched fists. Strangely enough, the skeleton was used in funerals not as a death figure, but as a fertility figure.

"The skeletal symbolism derives from the widespread belief that skeletal parts, particularly the skull, contain the essential life force of people and animals, and that one's rebirth proceeds from the bones," Peter Furst, chairman of the anthropology department at the University of New York at Albany, wrote in the exhibition catalog.

On May 10 the Solomons will give a luncheon lecture on "The Possessed: The Collection or the Collector?" in the museum's Maytag Auditorium. The public is invited to bring a brown bag lunch at noon.

On May 20 at 2 p.m., a slide-lecture on pre-Columbian art will be given by Francis Robicsek, a doctor from Charlotte, N.C., who has written three books about the Mayas.

Robertson details studio corruption

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

Cliff Robertson, never a favorite of Hollywood's studio honchos, is even more on the outs since he has started speaking against Hollywood corruption that is, he said, "sucking us dry and killing our industry."

Participating in an acting workshop organized by Refocus Saturday night, Robertson said 99 per cent of the persons who make Hollywood movies are the pawns of the 1 per cent who control the financial strings.

"We're talking about stealing on a grand level," Robertson said. "Distribution, production, inflated studio costs, expenses for executives: It's endless and it gets very complicated."

The corruption has touched Robertson firsthand. Last year, he received an IRS notice that stated Columbia Pictures paid him \$10,000 in 1976. Robertson, who had not worked for Columbia in 1976, had never received the money. "The check had been signed—forged—and cashed by the president of Columbia Pictures, David Begelman," Robertson said.

Begelman admitted cashing the check, and resigned from Columbia, blaming his erratic behavior on personal problems. Later, Columbia rehired Begelman. Then, as the story drew greater attention in the press, Columbia dismissed Begelman again.

"My little \$10,000 check situation turned out to be just a tiny, minuscule thing," Robertson said. "It's relatively unimportant compared to the magnitude of some of these other things."

The usual Hollywood corruption, Robertson said, has grown to tremendous proportions in the last five or six years and is one reason why studios are deciding to make only a few big-budget movies each year rather than many small-budget movies. There is more to steal from a \$14 million picture than from a \$1 million picture.

Robertson believes this trend toward making fewer pictures is hurting the industry because it means fewer jobs are available for creative people. But the studios like the trend, he said, because in addition to skimming off the top, they can get higher prices from exhibitors because there are

fewer movies for the exhibitors to choose from.

Movie stars cannot stop corruption by themselves, Robertson said, "because the favorite game played by these studio dudes, is, 'Sue me, baby.' They know you can't afford to go into litigation for three years."

Actors who are not well known are powerless to do anything because of a subtle kind of blackmail, Robertson explained. "There are some actors, I can guarantee you, who would not have worked one day" after they began protesting the corruption.

The solution Robertson suggests is that the Screen Actor's Guild and the other creative guilds band together so persons can lodge complaints without facing repercussions. He said the guilds should hire expert auditors, and if any corruption is found, the studio should have to pay a huge fine.

Robertson blames the corruption on some studio chiefs who "have no foundation," he said. "They lack character. A lot of the people who started these corrupt practices were very shrewd, very smart and absolutely immoral."

Postscripts

- Lectures**—Dr. Kay Brown, an Iowa City veterinarian, will speak on "Vets—Another Kind of Doctor" at the Brown Bag Luncheon: 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.
- Paul Stefank, former executive with Mobil Oil, will speak on "Business Ethics and Corporate Involvement in South Africa" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.
- Recital**—The Woodwind Quintet will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Room 1077 (Choral Room), Music Building.
- Exhibit**—"Painting I, Part II" will be on display in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery through Friday.
- Link**—Can you defend yourself against physical attack? We know people who want to learn how, can you help them? Call 353-5465.
- Meetings**—All May and July graduates who are interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.
- All non-citizen, part-time students interested in applying for a scholarship to attend the Saturday and Evening Class program in the summer semester should attend one of two information/application meetings this week. Applications can be made only at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. today or at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Both meetings will be held at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton; persons need not be currently enrolled at the UI to be eligible.

Preventative Measures Against Sexual Assault

Common Factors in Pre-Assault Activity: The following is a list of common denominators in pre-assault activity which were found in a study coordinated by Queens's Bench Foundation which is a group of women attorneys and judges in the San Francisco Bay area.

- The majority of rapists surveyed planned to rape someone that day and planned their attacks.
- The majority of offenders watched their prospective victims before they approached; most were thinking of rape as they approached their victim.
- In almost half of the incidents reported by both attackers & victims, the attack was sudden. Often the assailant illegally entered the victim's home through an unlocked door or open window.
- In over half of the incidents, both victim & offender reported the attack was preceded by a casual conversation. In many of the cases, the conversation lasted longer than ten minutes and the tone was typically friendly and impersonal. Most women responded in a friendly & polite way.
- This period seemed to be a means for the offender to assess the victim and subtly assert his control, setting the process for dominance in motion.
- Despite the friendly overtones of this interaction, many women felt uneasy, however they tended to repress, rationalize, or disregard their feelings or suspicions. Almost none of the victims surveyed acted on their feelings.
- The primary aim of the offender is the expression of power, dominance, and control. Overall, they profited themselves as "losers". The assailants underlying motivation appeared to be related to feelings of inadequacy. Not one participant stated that lack of sexual outlet was the reason for his crime.

Learning to understand the dynamics of sexual assault is the first step in learning how to prevent one from happening.

Preventative Measures Against Sexual Assault
Sponsored by The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 338-4800

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Gordon R. Clark
7 p.m. April 25
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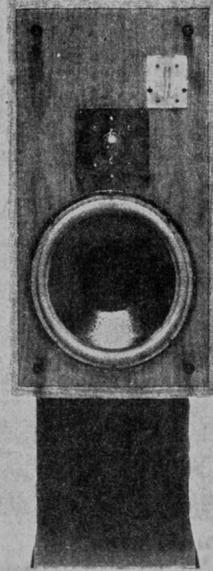
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Browne captivates crowd

By JAY WALLJASPER
Assoc. Features Editor

Beyond the obvious musical talents, there is certain aura that seems to hover all around Jackson Browne. It is nothing tangible: just a certain presence that hangs in the air as thick as marijuana fumes.

He merely walked onto the Field House stage Thursday evening — no drumroll, no garrulous introduction, no rainbow of lightbeams — but just the sight of the cherubic songwriter, clad in jeans and orange tennis shoes, was enough to send a minor tidal wave through the assembled mass of collegians.

It wasn't the same hysteria that greeted John, Paul, George and Ringo in 1964 or the violent chemically induced flexings of a Ted Nugent mob; few women rushed the stage, and behavior generally stayed within conventional bounds. Instead, a subtle but nonetheless intense sort of fascination prevailed.

From his first grin and the initial note of the opener, "Take It Easy," the crowd was glued in the palm of his hand. The rest was easy. His charismatic coolness moved into top gear, and a good time was guaranteed for all.

Browne attracts what is perhaps the most sophisticated audience this side of jazz. Sophistication is a dangerous term, so let it suffice to say that a great number of the people in the Field House Thursday don't ordinarily attend mammoth concerts and especially do not give their enthusiasm away so easily.

They are usually suspicious of rock 'n' roll, suspicious of commercialism, and, most likely, suspicious of Los Angeles and the music it produces. Yet Jackson Browne captivated



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Jackson Browne

them, brought them to their feet on numerous occasions and finally manipulated them into demanding four encores.

The music was not above reproach. At times it was sloppy; he played too long, and there was a preponderance of slow songs. But these flaws are easily overlooked in the wake of Browne's vocal skills, his lyrics, his madman fiddler, Dave Lindley, the rest of his band and, of course, his stage presence.

Iowa City was the last stop on

a five-week tour, and it was apparent that Browne and his band were a bit weary of traveling. But that seemed to add an authenticity to the material from Browne's latest album, *Running On Empty*, which is a romantic portrait of the ardors of life on the road.

The album's title cut was done in a superb rollicking manner, followed by the "The Load-Out," Browne's tribute to his roadies and audiences, which melted into "Stay" — an old rock 'n' roll standard. "Stay" was a showcase for the enormous vocal abilities of his back-up singer, Rosemary Butler, with whom he sang a wonderful duet.

Browne and Lindley teamed up on another song from the album, "Cocaine." From certain allusions made earlier in the evening, it was probably more than just acting ability that enabled them to give such a convincing version of the old blues song. Lindley, for several years, added a nice depth to the music with his deft fingerwork on fiddle and lap steel guitar.

Music

Although reinforced by Lindley, Butler and the other talented musicians, it was Jackson Browne and his radiant charm that made the show. On stage, it appears there is nothing else in the universe that he would rather be doing than singing, sitting at the piano or playing guitar.

It was with the electric guitar that Jackson Browne moved into full force. He rhythmically stepped around the stage, leaning slightly backward and flopping his well-ordered hair, which always waited right back into place. When the music soared, his ballet-like movements would speed up; he has perfected an on-stage style

that makes Mick Jagger's gyrations look like the excesses of an amateur.

As well as treating the crowd to a display grace in motion, the rousing numbers such as "Doctor, My Eyes" and "Fountain of Sorrow" were displays of musical exuberance in themselves. Five weeks of touring had robbed Browne and his band of some of their sharpness and precision but more than enough talent, enthusiasm and charm remained.

For L.A. songwriter Karla Bonoff, touring is a new experience, and the five weeks on the road seemed to have taken a severe toll on her talents.

She prefaced nearly every number with "This is a song I wrote..."; the only aspect of the performance that wasn't tired was her voice.

She sounded like a mature, down-to-earth Linda Ronstadt: all the range and richness with none of the little-girl whining. Comparisons with the princess of Southern California rock come easy because Bonoff has written a number of songs that Ronstadt has recorded.

Her songs were reminiscent of Jackson Browne's — pleasant tunes and some lyrical profundity. Also, like Browne, she rotates from acoustic guitar to piano to electric guitar during her concert.

Bonoff was obviously rushing through the show in her haste to get back to California, but she showed enough promise to make it clear that Iowa City was missing something by being on the tail end of the tour.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	55 King Cyaxares was one	6 Singer Cooper	33 Region, to Keats
1 Square's companion	56 Gallery in London	7 DNA host	36 Potpourri of well-known airs
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37 Former A.L. team, for short			
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52 Give utterance to			
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARID AORTA EAVE
RICH STEAK EDEN
TAKES AT ONE SWORD
SAIL BEE
RAGUETS TAREOUT
OLAYS AMIRO SRO
AQUE FLANK STIA
SIL AROSE SHIER
TAKES ON SPIRALS
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TAKES FOR LEAVET
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Hancher Auditorium

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By BILL CONN
Averrun Editor
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Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke



Krim's photographs amuse, offend viewers

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC
Staff Writer

The satirical, fictional and occasionally grotesque photographic imagery of Les Krims both amused and offended UI students Thursday night in a presentation of his work sponsored by Refocus.

Nothing is left sacred in Krims' work, which includes photographs of his mother cooking chicken soup wearing only panties — a series entitled "Making Chicken Soup."

Some of the images are outright assaults upon the viewer's senses, such as his photograph of a nude woman with her breast in a meat grinder.

Some of his most vicious satirical assaults were directed at the very medium in which he works. He presented a series of photographs of mongoloid children wearing signs around their necks reading in bold letters: "Diane Arbus lives in us."

Krims, currently an associate professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Duane Michaels, who works in a similar but less obtrusive vein of photography, rode the crest of a wave of conceptual artists that emerged in the '60s.

Krims said that in most of his work he had no specific intentions beyond what was present in the image. Discussing a particular photograph of a legless man placed upon a pedestal entitled, "Human Being as a Piece of Sculpture," he said firmly: "This is not a social commentary, this is a human being as a piece of sculpture, period."

A series of his photographs where Krims specifically pointed out his intentions was entitled, "The Deerslayers." These photographs depicting hunters casually displaying their grisly trophies of slain deer were basically about the idea that the hunters were making sculpture, Krims said. Krims added that he also in-

tended to demonstrate that there were predictable responses to certain kinds of imagery.

Krims said he knew that the response to these images from people who deal with photographic imagery, whom he labeled as liberals, would be that the hunters were homicidal maniacs who should be locked up and have their guns taken away. "I had none of these feelings," Krims said. "I actually met these people. A lot of them live in the country; some of them are farmers; all of them ate the meat they had shot and knew more about ecology than any of the faggots who dealt with the photographs."

In showing "The Incredible Case of the Stack 'O' Wheats Murders," a series of photographs of nude "murdered" young women where the killer has numerated his victims with a stack of pancakes, Krims said they were related to forensic imagery. Police department photographs, war documents, virtually thousands of hideous images of actual occurrences have been ignored by the public's eye because of their offensive nature. This was the justification given by Krims for the grotesque imagery in which he has been consistently and prolifically involved.

Krims' powerful imagery has attracted dramatic responses from its viewers. He recalled an incident in Memphis, Tenn., where a 14-year-old boy was kidnapped and would be returned only if Krims' work was removed from the local gallery.

Harry Reems wants to shed his 'skin'

By BILL CONROY
Reveron Editor

Harry Reems — who rose to stardom as Linda Lovelace's "partner" in the film *Deep Throat* and achieved notoriety as the first actor in American history to be federally prosecuted for his work — is tired of doing porn.

"I've been doing junk films for years," the 30-year-old actor said in an interview here Saturday. "I've explored everything I could explore... after a while it just becomes a job. I'd like to get back to the theater, where I began. I need to legitimize myself as an actor."

Reems, who was here as a guest of Refocus, said he was a legitimate actor in 1969, doing small parts for the National Shakespeare Company in New York City and working off-Broadway when a fellow actor put him onto the idea of doing skin flicks. Reems said it was "enjoyable," and he became an

industry stalwart, making "between 50 and 75" hardcore quickies. According to the *New York Times*, they were making a lot of what the industry calls "white coaters" in those days, and Reems specialized in crazy docters.

In January 1972, Reems took part in the film that gave him his name and his place in film history. In Miami Beach, Reems acted for one day in *Deep Throat*, written and directed by Gerard Damiano, who paid him \$100 and gave him the name "Harry Reems."

"My real name is Herb Streicher," Reems said, and smiled. "...Originally from Westchester, County, N.Y.... a good Jewish middle-class background."

Deep Throat, a comedy of sorts about a woman in quest of sexual fulfillment, which has eluded her because her clitoris is lodged in her throat, became the most successful American porn film in history. It was shot for \$20,000, Reems said, and has grossed \$150 million to date.

According to informed sources on the UI Film Board, when *Deep Throat* was shown at the Union in the fall of 1975 it attracted more viewers than any Union film in the last four years.

Reems did not share in the profits on the film, he said. In the standard day-player's contract he signed, he waived all artistic and marketing distribution rights.

Nonetheless, on a July night in 1974 he was awakened in his New York City apartment by the FBI, who informed him he had been indicted for a "national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture." He was extradited to Memphis, Tenn., and then released on his own recognizance.

Reems' case became a *cause celebre* among actors, liberals and civil libertarians. "Today Harry Reems," Warren Beatty warned, "tomorrow Helen Hayes." Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard Law School professor and well-regarded constitutional lawyer, became part of Reems' defense team.

In March 1976, a jury trial began in the federal court in Memphis; 9½ weeks later, Reems and 10 distributors of *Deep Throat* were convicted.

Reems faced a sentence of up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. However, in April 1977, his conviction was overturned on appeal on the ground that the obscenity law, which was based on a 1973 Supreme Court ruling, had been retroactively applied to him for something he did in 1972.

Reems gave a lecture on his case and the state of obscenity law in the United States to an audience of 65 persons in the Union ballroom Saturday night.

Reems said his case set three major precedents:

- He was the first actor to be federally prosecuted (when Lenny Bruce was prosecuted for obscenity in his nightclub acts, it was by local authorities);
- His case was the first ap-

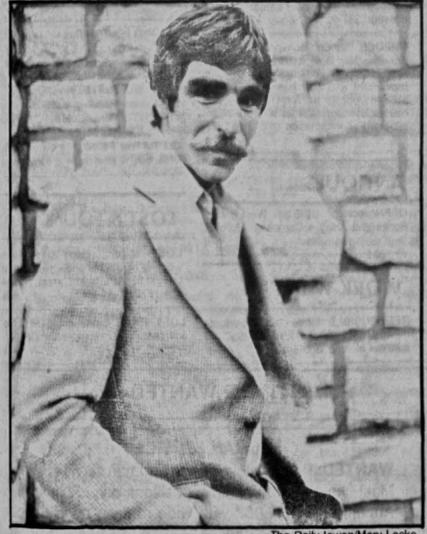
plication of the new Supreme Court standard of obscenity, which held that, to be obscene, the work taken as a whole had to appeal to the prurient interest, portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive manner ("by ultimate sexual acts, masturbation, excretion, lewd exhibition of genitalia"), and be lacking in any serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. The Supreme Court also held that obscenity would henceforth be assessed by "community standards"; and —His case set the precedent that the "U.S.A." could be considered the community and the "average American's" view could be used as the standard.

Reems said he did not agree with the obscenity law as it is

now. He said he saw his prosecution as part of the "Nixon legacy." The only works that should be outlawed as obscene are those involving children, he said.

"As long as we (the United States) have a repressive attitude," Reems added, "sex for profit will continue. If they'd legalize it, I'd give it about five more years of life." He said if it were legal in the United States, the pornography market here would become like it is in Sweden — "They'll just cater to Japanese tourists."

Reems said his reputation as the unofficial "king of the porn actors" has opened some doors for him in show business. "People know I'm an actor who will go the limit."



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

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48 Chinese

governance

49 Vivacity

50 Land of Esau's

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51 Say nay

54 Under the

weather

Netters win 2 of 3

The Iowa women's tennis team upped its season record to 7-2 with a 5-4 victory over Missouri Sunday afternoon in the Recreation Building.

Missouri's Patsy Donelson beat Joy Rabinowitz 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 while Nancy Caldwell topped Iowa's Rita Murphy 7-6, 6-3. Kelly Harding beat Susan Brewster of Missouri by a 6-1, 6-

Softball takes 2nd

It was really the rain that eliminated Iowa's softball team from the double-elimination Big Ten Tournament held in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend.

The Hawkeyes' championship match with Michigan State was canceled Sunday and due to an earlier 7-0 loss to the Spartans, Iowa was given the second place title while Michigan State took the top prize.

Mary Swenson pitched Iowa to a 5-2 victory over host Ohio State in the Hawks first game. Iowa scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 6-4 triumph over Indiana on Sunday before the rain. Swenson picked up the win against the Hoosiers while Cindy Dennis sparked the Iowa hitting rally with a triple.

3 margin, while Jene O'Connor downed Iowa's Becky Seaman 6-4, 6-1. Beth Herrig defeated the Tigers' Molly Ash 6-1, 6-4, while Nancy Hirsch edged Amy Brant 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to give Iowa a 3-3 tie after the singles.

Rabinowitz and Murphy topped Donelson and Caldwell 6-3, 6-0 while Missouri's Brewster and O'Connor beat Harding and Seaman by a 6-3, 6-3 margin. Herrig and Hirsch won a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Ash and Brant.

On Saturday, Iowa lost a 9-0 battle with Wisconsin before rebounding to defeat Indiana 5-4.

Against Wisconsin, Rabinowitz was beaten in three sets as was Iowa's No. 1 doubles team.

Against Indiana, Rabinowitz, Harding, Herrig and Hirsch won singles matches while Herrig and Hirsch won the No. 3 doubles match to give the Hawks a one-point win.

"The weekend split wasn't too bad since we didn't know how strong Missouri and Indiana really were. I thought the kids really well against Missouri, but they didn't play well against Wisconsin. Wisconsin's courts are slower and it took a little time to adjust, which I think helped them against Indiana," commented Coach Cathy Ballard.

Boros wins top honors: Iowa captures fifth

Led by the sparkling performance of Julius Boros Jr., the Iowa men's golf team placed fifth in the Purdue Invitational Saturday.

Boros had a pair of 69s for a 138 total to win the 36-hole tournament by four shots over runner-up Dave Knes of Notre Dame.

"He played really well. That was the best 36 holes of golf I've ever had out of any player here score-wise," Coach Chuck Zwienen said. Boros could have scored even lower but took a two-stroke penalty on a par three hole in the second round. He could have had a 67 easily, according to Zwienen.

His four-under total for the tournament gave Boros his first major tournament victory in his three years at Iowa.

Boros started his charge early in the first round when he used a sand wedge from the seventh fairway to sink an eagle two on the 370-yard par-4 hole.

The Iowa junior put the victory away on the first nine holes of the second round when he shot a four-under 32.

Zwienen felt his team played spotty at times but played well overall. He was quite happy with the way the team played considering the lack of practice time due to weather conditions.

Sophomore Tom Loudon earned praise from Zwienen for a fine 154 total considering this was the first varsity meet of his career. Veterans Nigel Burch and Kevin Burich played exceptionally well according to Zwienen.

"Nigel played really well and could have had a lower score (152) but had a double and triple bogey in the first round. Burich played well with a pair of 75's," Zwienen explained.

Miami of Ohio (739) outdistanced Eastern Kentucky (745) for top honors. Purdue's "Gold" team took third (746), followed by Notre Dame (753) and Iowa (755).

Women's golf finishes sixth

Sunday morning rains in Champaign, Ill., forced the cancellation of the second round of the women's Big Ten golf championships and the Iowa team found itself caught in sixth place after the first day.

Minnesota and Michigan State tied for top honors in the abbreviated conference tourney with team scores of 311 while

Ohio State took third with a 315. Indiana and Purdue were next in line with scores of 316 and 318 while Iowa posted a 328 for sixth place. Wisconsin and Illinois carded 348 and 369 while Michigan and Northwestern did not compete.

Senior Tina Mulert led the Iowa attack with a 78, only three

strokes behind the co-medalists, Minnesota's Julie Gumlia and Michigan State's Sue Ertl, who both fired 75s.

Next in line for Iowa was freshman Ellena Callas with an 80 followed by Barb Miller's 82.

Mianne Mitchell and Holly McFerren shot 88s and Becky Bagford added a 90.

Women's track wins easily

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

For the third time in four weeks, the Iowa women brought home the team title in a multi-team track meet by winning Saturday's Northern Illinois Invitational at DeKalb.

Despite the absence of several top performers, the Hawkeyes amassed 113½ points to outdistance Wisconsin-Milwaukee's 67. Host Northern Illinois was third with 62½ while the University of Chicago and Wisconsin-Parkside trailed the field with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Erica Larson continued to improve in the discus throw with her winning toss of 131 feet, five inches, to add nearly ten feet to her Iowa record.

Sue Marshall remained unbeaten outdoors as she captured a double win in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. In the 1,500, the Iowa captain held off a challenge by Milwaukee's Mary

Rice, a national qualifier, to win in four minutes, 46.1 seconds.

Meet officials mismeasured the finish line in the 3,000 meters, but Marshall still managed to pick up her second win and track record with her 11:24.5 clocking. The error caused the runners to cover an extra 100 meters.

Freshman Colleen Gaupp was a double winner as she captured the 100-meters in :12.4 and the 200 in :25.8.

Gaupp also ran on two victorious relay teams. The 800-meter medley squad, which has been invited to the Drake Relays, ran 1:49.6. The team of Mattingly, Carolyn Kull, Gaupp and Maureen Abel was within a second of the school record in setting a new track record.

Also setting a track record was the 400-meter foursome of Mattingly, Gaupp, Amy Dunlop and Abel which recorded a :49.5 victory.

The Hawkeyes also won the mile relay as Connelly, Dunlop, Denise Kintzel and Abel

combined for a 4:08.9 clocking, good enough for another track record.

Iowa was second in the two-mile relay behind Wisconsin-Milwaukee's 9:54.4 win. Connelly, Teresa Feltes, Boddicker and Carol Lambrecht were timed in 10:05.

Dunlop won both hurdles events as she ran to a track record of :15.9 in the 100-meter highs and recorded a personal record of 1:06.4 in the 400-meter intermediates. Kintzel was second in the highs.

Kintzel ran her fastest quarter-mile of the year with her :59.5 win in the 400-meters with Mattingly third. Lambrecht claimed a 2:21.4 victory in the 800-meters.

Larson took second place in the shot put. Abel was second in the long jump as Kintzel was third. Ann Dresselhaus placed second in the high jump and fourth in the javelin throw and has been invited to jump at the Drake Relays.

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Hawks split tennis matches

The Iowa men's tennis team scored a 6-3 victory over Indiana, but lost a hard-fought 5-4 battle with Ohio State over the weekend to post an 11-5 season record.

Iowa's Tom Holtmann upset Indiana's Randy Druz in the No. 2 singles match to lead the Hawkeye victory over the Hoosiers. Druz was ranked third in the Big Ten and Holtmann held the No. 4 spot, but the Iowa freshman scored a 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

"It was a decisive win, Tom wasn't in any trouble and he was clearly the stronger player," Coach John Winnie said. "Our singles play overall was very good and Jeff (Schatzberg) gave Rennie (Bill) a real good match."

Indiana's Rennie, the defending Big Ten champion, beat Schatzberg in three sets 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the No. 3 singles match, Joey Gonzales upset Iowa's Greg Hodgeman 7-6, 6-4 while the Hawkeyes' Eric Pepping topped Tom Rogers 6-4, 6-0. Mark Morrow beat the Hoosiers' Tom Lockhart 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 while Tim Jacobson defeated Indiana's Mark Behr 7-6, 6-1.

Schatzberg and Holtmann beat Rennie and Druz in a close 7-6, 7-6 battle while Hodgeman and Greg Anderson combined

to defeat Indiana's Gonzales and Lockhart 6-1, 7-6. The Hoosiers' Rogers and Behr edged Pepping and Morrow in a very close three-set battle 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

The Hawkeyes were a few breaks away from turning a 5-4 defeat into a victory over Ohio State as the Iowa net team came up on the short end of three of five matches which went three sets.

Schatzberg won his three-set fight with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 win over the Buckeyes' Jim Flower. Jon Gurian beat Iowa's Holtmann 6-3, 6-4 while the Buckeyes' Pedro Gonzalez, the top-ranked No. 3 player in the Big Ten, pulled off a three-set win over Hodgeman 6-7, 6-4, 7-5. Pepping downed Don Petrusky 6-1, 6-2 while Ohio State's Reino Jokinen slipped past Morrow 6-2, 2-6, 7-6. Steve Ryuse scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Iowa's Anderson in the No. 6 match.

"It was a very close match. When you have several three-set matches, I think that indicates how close the two teams are. And of course it takes a couple of breaks, but someone loses and someone wins," Winnie said. "But by no means am I disappointed. I thought we played very well, Ohio State is simply a very good tennis team."

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Class Begins May 1
Registration Fee \$10.00

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HELP WANTED

AVON TURN TIME INTO MONEY
Sell popular Avon products, meet new people and enjoy being part of the fashionable beauty business. Interested? Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON
20-30 hours weekly for repair of audio musical equipment including amplifiers, electric guitars, sound systems, customizing work. West Music Co., 351-2000. 4-28

WEEKEND desk clerk, 9-11 pm, Saturdays and Sundays. Please apply in person or call Amanda Holiday, Inn Interstate 80, Exit 55, 319-668-1175. 5-5

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Hiring 15 field interviewers for full-time summer employment with a University research project. Traveling within Iowa with overnight trips. All travel expenses paid and transportation provided. No previous training required. Call 353-7141. 4-26

TYPIST for wrestling office, qualified work study, for spring, summer and fall. Contact: Helen Horing, Wrestling Office, 205 Athletic Office Building, University of Iowa. 4-27

PARALEGAL POSITION OPENING
PARALEGAL—Hawkeye Legal Services, an office of Legal Services Corp. of Iowa, serving Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones and Washington Counties—to work under the direct supervision of state attorneys principally in state and federal administrative cases where direct representation by non-attorneys is allowable. Some experience in dealing with administrative agencies such as Social Security, Job Service, or Social Security preferred but not required. Competitive salary negotiable based upon education and/or experience, plus fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Send resume, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 5-4

TEACHER'S AIDE
WEST BRANCH
School year job. Assist Special Education teacher dealing with emotionally disturbed secondary level youngsters. Located in West Branch. Salary \$2.80 hourly and fringe benefits. Contact Grant Wood Area Education Agency, weekdays, 1-800-332-7279, Ext. 701. An equal opportunity employer. 4-24

BE a Wise Owl own a Friendly Toy Demonstrator. Earn extra money to feather your nest. No experience necessary. Call or write Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virginia Drive, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 363-6257 or 263-0351 or 263-1947. Also booking parties. 5-4

DRUMMER wanted for working rock band. In Des Moines call (315) 255-2297. 5-4

SECRETARY
RESPONSIBLE person for fast-paced organization. Primarily to serve athletic fund raising program including communication with intercollegiate athletic departments and contributors. Much correspondence typing (from drafts and from dictating machines) and some letter composing. Minimum 60 wpm typing speed. Resume desirable. Job description and application at The University of Iowa Foundation. Call 353-6271 weekdays or apply at the Alumni Center. 4-27

WATRESSES and waiters, Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 6-22

WEDNESDAY morning bundle drop needed. Need own transportation 338-8731. 4-25

NEEDED—Full and part-time cooks part-time prep person, lunch busperson and bartenders. Apply in person, Gringy's Restaurant, 115 E. College. 4-26

NIGHTS and weekends, apply in person Green Pepper, 327 Second St., Coralville. 4-26

WANTED married couple for live-in position as parent counselors for five developmentally disabled children. Contact Systems Unlimited Inc., 338-9212. 4-26

WORK/STUDY POSITIONS
Applications are being accepted by the Graduate Student Senate for the following positions:
Receptionist-Secretary
Newsletter Editor

Candidates must:
Qualify for Work-Study
Be able to type and attend to general office duties (Secretary)
Display competence as a writer, editor and organizer (Editor)

Applications should include name, phone, mailing address, position desired, qualifications, and date of availability. Please send applications to:
Work-Study
Selection Committee
Graduate Student Senate
203 Gilmore Hall

LOOKING for a high-paying summer job? Meetings at 12:30 or 5 or 9 in Miller Room, IMU on Monday, April 24. Call 337-3566 between 8 and 5. 4-24

DES Moines Register routes - Two Corvilles routes near Scotch Pine Apartments \$90 each. Downtown Iowa City \$110. Bloomington-Davenport area \$140. Gilbert-Fairchild area \$190. Call 337-2289. 4-26

CATBITTER wanted your place or mine for part time June apartment available. 338-8373, Mera, after 7 pm. 4-28

WANT to enjoy the summer sun, but need the money? \$150 guaranteed for part-time. Must be 18 and liberal-minded. Male position has been filled. Ask for Amy or leave message. Call after 1 pm at 338-8423. 4-27

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
• S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton - 30/mo.
• 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St., Coral Tr. Pk. - \$27/mo.
• Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. - \$35/mo.

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

HELP WANTED

ABLE to do, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and masonry. Must be able to do two or more trades. Appointment only, 351-8879. Fix-it Jim Juffs, General Manager. 4-25

TWO Res. Asst. 1 positions open in Neuro-chemical Res. Lab. B.S. in chemistry or biology required, preferably some knowledge in biochemistry with some previous lab experience. For further information call 353-4432. 4-26

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now Through June 2
7:30 am; 2:30-4 pm
Monday through Friday
Chauffeur's License Required

IOWA CITY COACH CO., INC.
Hwy. 1 West

WANTED—Full time bartender to work nights during summer. Apply in person after 5 pm at Gilbert Street Park. 4-25

PEOPLE to tend bar, cocktail servers and door personnel. 354-5232 for appointment. 4-26

MUSICIANS WANTED
PAID orchestra for summer musicals at Mule Barn Theatre, Tarkio, MO. For audition call Mort Stine at 337-9044. 4-26

PIZZA HUT
Part-time waiter/waitresses and cooks. Must be 18, must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, 1921 Keokuk, Iowa City. 4-25

CHILD care, Monday-Friday, 5-7 pm, prepare supper and light house cleaning. Must have car. 351-8371 after 6 pm. 4-26

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Kenner Seed Store, 1500 18th Avenue SW, 338-8501. 6-22

CHEAP aquariums, many sizes to choose from. Call Lee, 354-7361. 5-4

SPORTING GOODS
MONARCH, Lund, Alumacraft, Polar Craft, Grumman. 500 boats on sale. Tilt trailers, \$185. New Johnson on sale. 50 used outboards, 17' Alumacraft, \$215. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2476. 4-25

WHO DOES IT?
FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, painting. 351-8879, Jim Juffs. 5-12

WEDDING Photography - Quality at reasonable prices. Call 351-2140, Robert Ryan. 4-26

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells, installs and services auto sound equipment. 400 Highland Court (across from the Moody Blue). 4-26

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing, Plexiflex, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 5-4

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-12

EDITING - re-writing / proofreading Dissertations and articles by magazine editor. 351-8848 or Journalism, 353-4475. 5-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-9

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Save as much as 28 per cent on bookings confirmed before April 30. R.W. Lutz Photography, 354-4961. 4-26

PROOFREADING - editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370. 4-26

CHIFFER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 W. Whippert St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 6-22

TYPING - Editing: Master's degree, professional service. Selectric 351-2481, evenings, weekends. 4-25

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

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 4-24

FAST, quality service, IBM Selectric, call Shelley or Julie at Free Environment Typing Service. 353-3888. 5-5

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster. Phone 338-3026. 5-4

GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15" carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

TYPIST - Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 5-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

LIQUIDATION SALE - Six - piece all new living room set only \$189. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just minutes away from Iowa City on Route 6 East. 6-22

BEDDING CLOSE OUT - Mattress or foundation, \$69.95. Complete twin bed, \$69.95. Bunk beds, complete, \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 4-26

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture, living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 627-2915. We deliver. 5-8

NEW stereo system, \$650, retail \$750. Still have warranty papers. 351-1512. 4-26

AIR conditioner, portable Hitop, perfect condition, sacrifice \$110. 351-2989. 4-26

PIONEER SX-850 receiver, \$425 (list \$525). Glenn, 338-4619, after 5. 4-26

HIDE-A-BED, good condition, \$100. Sofa, \$25. Magnavox portable stereo, \$75. 351-2934. 4-25

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

GOOD used B&W TVs, \$50 each. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 4-26

IOWA CITY PARADISE ISLAND

KENWOOD 4070 receiver, 40 watts. Never used. Call 353-1316. 4-25

TV CAMERA B&W, small, zoom lens, AC adapter, use with porta-pak, etc. Call evenings: 338-6266. 4-28

12" B&W television, Panasonic, like new, \$60. Call evenings: 338-6266. 4-28

CASSETTE deck: Teac 160, \$140 or reasonable offer. 353-2650, keep trying. 4-24

DAYBED, blue velvet, Simmons, twin size, nearly new. 351-8371. 5-1

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BANJO for sale - Hohner banjo with case, \$125, good instrument for beginner. 645-2159 after 5 pm. 4-25

PARIS Selmer Mark VI tenor saxophone, excellent condition. 351-8724, evenings. 4-25

MANDOLIN, 1920's Gibson A-3; Kustom Bass Amp with 2-15's; Pedalsteel, Gibson Ekstrahop, Sharp tape cassette deck, all good condition. 338-4536. 4-26

DRUMS - Ludwig, cases, cymbals; JBL guitar speakers, 100-watt. 337-9821. 4-27

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGE and parking lots for rent close to campus. Phone 337-9041. 6-19

RIDE-RIDER

TWO need ride to/near Mexico after finals, share expenses. 354-7940. 5-4

NEED ride to Philadelphia vicinity around May 14, share gas and driving. 338-5384, ask for Allison. 5-3

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Norton for sale, good condition, make offer. 337-5892. 5-4

YAMAHA 200, 1000 miles new, luggage rack, \$550. Call 351-8900. 4-26

1972 Yamaha 350 Street, good condition, 8000 miles. 351-1512. 4-24

HONDA CL100, good campus transportation, \$225. Call 338-6519. 4-24

1972 Yamaha 650, excellent condition; must sell, \$750. 354-4752. 4-21

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Mercury Monarch, six cylinder, air, radials, immaculate. \$800 and take over payments. Ray, 351-2633, after 7 pm. 4-26

1976 Ford Granada, economical six must sell immediately. 337-2928. 4-24

1970 Camaro, clean inside and out. \$1,100. 354-2639 after 5, keep trying! 4-26

1972 Pontiac, automatic, power steering, runs great, looks good. Inspected, \$950 or best offer. 354-7757. 5-3

1974 Vega, 4-speed, radials, custom interior, inspected, \$1,195. 354-4645. 5-2

MOVED us here - Job well done - 1974 Dodge Van, excellent condition. \$2,800, negotiable. 351-7113. 4-25

1975 Dodge Charger SE, rustproofed, air, cruise, AM/FM, much more. \$4,200. 354-2267 after 5 pm. 5-1

1975 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, air, low miles. \$353-5705. 4-24

1974 Omega, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM cassette. 354-2306 or 645-2944. 5-8

1978 Mustang Ghia II, silver, sunroof, excellent condition, air, automatic. 354-2020 after 5 pm or weekends. 4-28

1971 Plymouth Satellite, power steering, good condition, running well. 354-3722 after 5 pm. 4-26

1977 Dodge Van 15 passenger Sportsman 300; automatic; power steering, brakes; air; excellent condition. 338-2393. 4-24

AUTOS FOREIGN

DATSUN 1977 710 wagon, radials, low mileage, warranty. 351-4836, evenings. 4-28

1975 Celica, air, radials, AM-FM, excellent, asking \$3,150, sacrifice. Evenings weekends. 351-7512. Inspected. 4-24

1975 VW Scrocco, perfect mechanically, silver gray with alloys. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 354-3104; 338-9383 after 12 noon. 5-1

MINI pickup, 1970 Toyota, runs great. Book value \$1,200; first \$850. Inspected. 351-3644, 337-9005. 4-25

1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe, good mileage, two new snow tires. \$1,450 or best offer. 354-2278. 4-26

1966 VW Bug, excellent local transportation. Call 351-8658. 5-3

MUST sell 1973 SAAB EMS, AM-FM, air, cruise, \$7,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 353-2445. 4-24

1975 Toyota Celica, low mileage, excellent condition, 5 speed. 338-4256, evenings. 4-26

DATSUN 280Z, 1976, 18,000 miles, air, excellent condition. 338-4256, evenings. 4-26

MUST sell 1973 Toyota Wagon, air conditioned, FM radio/tepe deck, automatic transmission, blood book value. Call Eddie collect: (504) 472-3531. 4-25

1967 Volkswagen Bug, rebuilt engine, good shape, \$300. 338-6477. 4-25

1972 Opel, \$1,000. After 5 pm, 338-6139. 4-25

1974 Datsun 260Z, automatic, air conditioning, mag rims. Call 645-5410, after 5 pm. 4-24

1969 Austin Healey, sport, great condition, low miles, new tires. \$1,550 firm. 338-3240, evenings. 4-24

1970 V.W. good condition, rebuilt engine. Must sell - \$650. Call Steve after 5. 4-24

HOUSING WANTED

ONE or two women, furnished two-bedroom Clark, close to campus. 338-6622. 4-28

FEMALE to share townhouse for summer, own room, one block to campus. Shared equally among residents. Pets OK. Kids negotiable. Call Kice at 353-7140, 11:30 to 12:30 workdays or at 354-1474 and leave number. 5-1

SUMMER - Third or couple, share three-bedroom townhouse, close. 338-8664. 4-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Two female roommates to share two bedroom Clark Apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close, \$74 monthly plus utilities. 353-2877. 4-28

FALL - Two nonsmoking females to share room in three bedroom Clark, \$86.50, very close. 353-2279, 338-9369. 4-28

FEMALES - Summer, Clark Apartment, close, air conditioned, \$90. 353-2278. 4-28

PEACEABLE graduate student to share two bedroom apartment, short walk to campus, \$120 monthly, Rick, 337-4033. 5-4

NICE single with kitchen facilities near Towncrest, \$65. 644-2576, evenings. 6-16

TWO males share lovely older three bedroom house, furnished, close in. Call 338-8744. 4-24

FEMALE - Fall option, own room, \$90 plus electricity, air, 337-9779. 4-27

SHARE house with three others, own room, \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. Phone 351-6123. 4-27

SHARE house with four men, own room, close, parking. 351-3099. 4-26

FEMALE nonsmoker, grad, looking for same with two-bedroom apartment to share. 338-9062. 4-24

FEMALE - Summer, Seville, air conditioned, bus, utilities paid, pool, furnished. \$96.50. 337-9950. 4-24

ROOMMATE needed - Share two-bedroom for summer, \$120, close in. 353-2704. 5-3

SUMMER! Fall, furnished, close, convenient, utilities paid, \$110. John, 354-1715. 4-26

FEMALE May-August, share three-bedroom Clark, close, air, 338-8435. 5-3

FEMALE summer-fall, \$78, two bedroom, partly furnished, air, close. 337-2684. 5-3

FEMALE - Two bedroom furnished apartment, summer and/or fall, big bright house across from Burge. \$112.50. 338-5629. 4-24

FEMALE share two bedroom, west side, May-July, \$87 per month plus electricity. Call 338-0131 after 5 pm. 5-2

MALE, nonsmoker, furnished apartment, summer, fall option, own bedroom. \$117. 351-8550. 5-2

TWO females, summer, own room, three bedroom furnished. \$82.50. 337-3063. 4-25

GRADUATE female for fall, no smoking own room, 338-4303 after 5 pm. 4-25

PERSON to share large house, own bedroom, May 1, \$75 plus utilities. 354-1099. 4-25

SHARE summer - New three bedroom, own master bedroom, dishwasher, air, very close in. 337-5210. 4-25

ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom farmhouse southeast of town (near Mall). Singles or couples, three bedrooms available 1 May. Rent \$300 plus utilities, shared equally among residents. Share expense and labor of garden. Pets OK. Kids negotiable. Call Kice at 353-7140, 11:30 to 12:30 workdays or at 354-1474 and leave number. 5-1

SUMMER - Third or couple, share three-bedroom townhouse, close. 338-8664. 4-24

PERSON to share apartment, \$91.67 monthly. Call 338-2011 after 5:30. 4-24

WANTED one nonsmoking male roommate to share large apartment, own room, air, carpet, pool, low utilities. \$112. 354-3217. 4-28

WOMAN over 25 to share quiet, two-bedroom Coralville apartment. Evenings 354-3807, 356-3857. 4-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE - Large single, share bath with one, private entrance, new home, central air, off street parking, many extras, available June 1. 338-4552. 6-23

FURNISHED, share kitchen and bath with one girl, close in, \$95 monthly includes all utilities, available June 1. 338-7063. 4-28

SUMMER and fall, men, clean and furnished, graduate preferred, nonsmoking. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 6-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUMMER room, furnished, two blocks from University and VA Hospitals. 338-7184. 4-25

