

'Experts' at odds in renewal suit

Plaintiffs allege city 'lost' in land trade

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the city's urban renewal program sought to establish Wednesday that the city was the loser when it gave land to Old Capitol Associates in exchange for air rights over a proposed shopping mall.

In the third day of the trial, the plaintiffs attempted to prove in Johnson County District Court that the land has a fair market value greater than the air rights.

The three plaintiffs, all Iowa City residents, are seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the city from selling urban renewal land to Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer.

The non-urban renewal land traded to Old Capitol is one-half of a block between Burlington and Court streets on the Clinton Street side next to the Johnson County Court House. This land was, until recently, a city-owned parking lot. In return, Old Capitol gave the city the air rights over its proposed two-block shop-

ping mall downtown, in order for the city to build a parking ramp.

The exchange also gave Old Capitol the Capitol Street right of way, an access road to the mall and the roof of the mall at city expense.

The dispute Wednesday centered on the methods of land appraisal used to compute the value of the land given to Old Capitol and the value of the air rights.

The plaintiffs called Larry Waters, an Iowa City real estate appraiser for Hoffman-Waters, who did real estate appraisals for the city's urban renewal project in 1971.

The city and Old Capitol — an intervenor in the case — called two witnesses to support their contention that the exchange was a fair one.

The plaintiffs introduced a letter, dated March 1, 1974, to the city from John T. Ryan, a real estate appraiser for Arthur Rubloff and Co. of Chicago. Ryan estimated the air rights could be assigned a value ranging from zero to \$1,651,625, depending on the method used

to compute the fair market value and other qualifications.

In the letter Ryan noted that "any of these values may be challenged on the basis of how much the city is willing to subsidize the developer." For example, the letter said, it could be "argued that since the developer is acquiring the land (for the mall) under a favorable purchase agreement, that he has been subsidized enough."

"It might also be argued that since the parking facility is being constructed primarily for the developer's use, at a cost which he would otherwise have to absorb himself, the air rights should be given free of cost to the city..."

The letter went on to give reasons for which the city "should be expected to subsidize such a project..." In the letter Ryan said a proposal of this size would "revitalize the downtown area, give major shopping convenience to the people... and provide substantial increases in real estate tax revenues..."

In testifying Wednesday for the city,

Ryan admitted that the air rights did have a zero or maybe a negative fair market value, but that the air rights could be valuable because the city needed them to build the parking ramp.

Councilperson Carol deProse, in her second day of testimony, said she had proposed a number of alternate parking proposals that would not have involved purchase of, or trade for, the air rights. She alleged that while the city was required by the federal government to provide adequate parking facilities, it was not required to place them over the proposed site of the mall.

Waters, testifying for the plaintiffs, said his reading of Ryan's letter indicated Ryan assigned a zero fair market value to the air rights. In testimony later in the day Ryan said, "When it became apparent that the fair market value would be zero we stopped that approach."

Waters also testified that a 1971 appraisal he did of the land the city exchanged for the air rights showed that

the land alone had a fair market value of \$475,000. (This value does not take into account the other benefit, such as the old Capitol Street right of way, which Old Capitol Associates received along with the land.)

A witness for Old Capitol, John Bohling, a real estate appraiser from Denver, said the air rights could be assigned a value of \$1,275,000. Bohling arrived at this figure by subtracting what it would cost to build the parking ramp from what it would cost to build similar parking facilities on the ground. He estimated the cost of the ramp deck at \$1,605,000 and the cost of the land underneath it at \$2,880,000, making a difference of \$1,275,000. Building a ramp, he said, means that other land does not have to be used for a parking lot, he said, would be tax exempt, thus reducing tax revenues.

He said the exchange of the air rights for the non-urban renewal property was a fair trade.

Under questioning from the plaintiffs'

attorney, Bruce Washburn, all three of the expert witnesses — Ryan, Bohling and Waters — said it would be possible to build a ramp with the same parking capacity as the one proposed, but having more levels and a smaller land base. Such a ramp could have been built, Washburn said, on the land the city traded for the air rights.

In addition to charging that the city is selling the non-urban renewal property at less than the fair market value, the plaintiffs allege that the city violated competitive bidding regulations when it entered into the Old Capitol contract in March 1974. They also allege that through a series of amendments to the contract, the city has relinquished "substantial contractual rights."

The suit was filed in February by Charles Eastham, a UI clerk in pathology, Harold Bechtoldt, a UI psychology professor, and Jeanne Smithfield, testing administrator at American College Testing Program.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Weather

A day to skip classes and stay in bed: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, with humid highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s. The threat of rain will continue...

Vol. 108, No. 187

Thursday, April 15, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10c

Collective bargaining progress halted

By RANDY KNOPER
Contributing Editor

There were picket signs saying "A Contract, Not A Pay Plan," and "Bargaining, Not Begging."

That was last December at the Board of Regents' merit system pay plan hearing, when members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) told the regents "AFSCME will see to it that this is the last public hearing on regents' wages that is not the result of collective bargaining."

Such a militant stance was probably not unexpected. Of all UI employees, the workers that AFSCME wants to represent — merit system employees such as custodians and other non-professional personnel — have always been the likeliest candidates for collective bargaining.

For most of them, "unionization" and "collective bargaining" don't hold the stigma they do for professionals like the

faculty. Instead, collective bargaining merely is a concrete way to push for better wages and fringe benefits.

But oddly enough, it has been the faculty and the professional and scientific employees, not the merit system employees, who have been directly involved in the official deliberations that have taken up almost all the state's collective bargaining proceedings thus far.

For the past several months, progress toward collective bargaining for state employees has been halted by a controversy over who employs state workers.

This was a question that the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) — the body responsible for implementing state collective bargaining — wanted to resolve before anything else.

Faced with a definition in the collective bargaining law of "the employer" as "the state of Iowa, its boards, commissions and agencies," the PERB decided last February that "the state" is

the employer, and the units that follow it are descriptive, and not intended to be separate employers.

Faculty employee organizations immediately objected to the decision. For them, if the regents weren't considered separate employers the possibility of government intrusion into academia arose.

So the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) filed an appeal of the PERB decision, asking the Polk County District Court to overturn it and name the regents as the employers of the professional employees at their institutions.

The Iowa State University-American Association of University Professors also filed a suit, seeking the university, or as an alternative, the regents, as the em-

ployer of faculty there.

These two organizations have filed their final briefs. But the decisions may take a month or two, and then they may be appealed. The whole process may take months, and in the meantime collective bargaining proceedings for all other state employees, including regents' merit system employees, have officially been called off.

AFSCME was involved in the employer question at the beginning, when the lawyers for AFSCME and IHEA led the argument at PERB hearings last September that the various state boards should be separate employers.

But AFSCME has not joined the IHEA in appealing the decision. Ray Conley, AFSCME's lawyer, explains:

"We support the suit, but they're primarily concerned with faculty and professional staff, and with the problems of academic freedom, tenure and the relationship between the governor's office and the regents."

"When we argued the case we were more concerned with bargaining units, and basically saw it as an attempt to get smaller bargaining units."

(One result of the PERB decision was to keep open the possibility of state-wide bargaining units, as proposed by Gene Vernon, Gov. Robert Ray's employee relations director. If the PERB had named the smaller governmental bodies as separate employers, each one would probably have had its own employee bargaining units. Such smaller units would have been easier for unions to

organize.)

Conley added, "Once PERB has acted, it is an enormous difficulty to get a decision overturned at the district court level. It could only be done if the decision was totally arbitrary, not based on sufficient evidence."

So, he said, AFSCME has decided that an appeal would be "a waste of time." However, he added that he does not mean to prejudice the IHEA suit. "They're dealing with professionals," he said, "and with the substantial issue that the governor should not interfere in the academic process."

Conley said AFSCME's particular concern — the size of bargaining units — can be better dealt with at the unit determination hearings, which will be the next

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Activism apathy— no involvement...

By JONATHAN SACKS
Staff Writer

Five political activists took part in a panel discussion Wednesday on "Activism and Persuasion for the Later 1970s." The consensus seemed to be that although the issues have changed, political activism must continue to play an important role in American society.

Gary Smith, former member of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and a Gay Liberationist, said one of the greatest problems facing activists in the '70s is getting people involved.

"I can feel the apathy in myself," Smith said. "Sometimes I think there's a counter revolution."

John Tinker, whose anti-war stance and armband became a U.S. Supreme Court case in 1966, (Tinker vs. the Des Moines School Board), attributed the apathy to burgeoning material affluence.

"As material affluence increases," he said, "we feel better about our own limited lives, and lose concern for the general welfare."

Greg Green, peace activist and member of the War Resisters League, agreed that apathy was related to economics, but offered a slightly different analysis of the situation.

"When you've got to find a job, you're less likely to be active," he said.

Smith said "a more personal one-on-one approach" was the only effective way of getting people involved in the '70s.

The activism of the '60s died because "we are all raised to think that everything is a fad," according to Green. "Media interest created the peace movement and lack of media interest killed it," he added.

Panel members agreed that another problem in organizing is going against the status quo.

"When you're fighting the status quo," Tinker said, "you're fighting tremendous sums of money."

Smith commented, "The other side comes out with a barrage of information which counters or smothers everything you are saying."

"The United States is the bastion of freedom," Tinker said. "If freedom fails here, it will fail in the world."

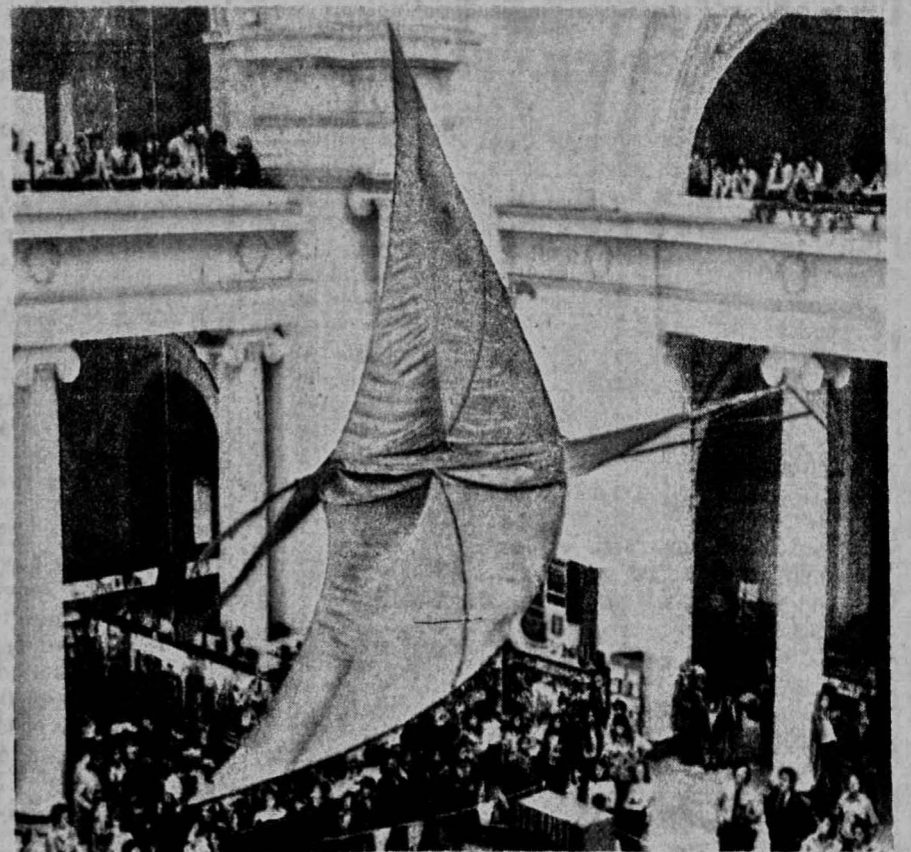
"But it seems that people in positions of power are concerned with their own future, rather than an ideal future."

Greg Power, who was involved with the 1971 Moratorium Day in Washington, D.C., agreed with Tinker's assessment by pointing out that utilities are building nuclear power plants with a disregard for both public safety and cost.

"The plant they're building in Prairie City (Iowa) will cost \$1.2 billion and will only be useful for 30-50 years," he noted.

Also on the panel was Mike Maine, a former conscientious objector and Iowa City activist, who said he was no longer directly involved in activism.

In summing up the panel discussion on political positions, Tinker said, "If we go down the tubes, no matter what your viewpoint was, you did the wrong thing."



Fossils away!

A model of the largest known flying creature, an extinct pterosaur, is raised in the Stanley Field Hall at the Field

Museum of Natural History in Chicago Wednesday. The model has a wingspan of 51 feet and is 31 feet long.

AP Wirephoto

Hearst might squeal on others

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, stricken with a collapsed lung that canceled a court appearance, told investigators she was along on a terrorist bombing expedition and has offered to implicate others, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

The disclosure came from Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce B. Bales, who provided the information at a closed-door meeting Tuesday of prosecutors involved in the Hearst case. He said Hearst told FBI agents the day before that she was in the group that bombed two sheriff's cars last August, although she did not take an active part.

Bales' comments came on a day that saw these other developments in the increasingly complex Hearst story:

—William and Emily Harris, Hearst's former underground companions, were accused of kidnapping her two years ago, and the prosecutor in that case said her testimony would be an essential element in the trial.

—The young heiress lay in a heavily guarded hospital room after emergency surgery was performed to counter the collapsed lung she suffered Tuesday evening in her jail cell. She was in "relatively good spirits," her attorney said.

—In Los Angeles, where Hearst was to have entered a plea to state charges she faces along with the Harris, the judge postponed proceedings for at least a week and urged attorneys to consider starting the trial without the convicted heiress.

The report from Bales was the latest clue to the sort of information Hearst was bartering in an effort to secure leniency on her bank robbery conviction and immunity from other prosecution. It had been reported earlier that she told the FBI the names of participants in a bank robbery last year in Sacramento, the Harris among them.

Bales said Hearst told FBI agents that she would name three other members of the bombing party in return for immunity. The district attorney said he expected to receive more information from the FBI next Monday and would decide his course of action then.



Chocolate bunnies

Photo by Art Land

One hundred years ago today, the first chocolate Easter bunny came into existence. Unimaginable? Yes. But two-year-old Kathy English probably

doesn't even care, just as long as she gets the big chocolate bunny in the window at Piper's candy store in her very own Easter basket on Sunday.

Daily Digest

Longest hijacking ends

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — The world's longest air hijacking came to an end Wednesday when three Filipino Moslem hijackers freed their 12 hostages and turned themselves over to Libyan authorities. They won a promise of political asylum by threatening to blow up a Philippine Airlines jetliner and all aboard.

The DC8 with the freed hostages, all employees of the airline — PAL — flew to Rome and a night of rest before continuing home to the Philippines, where the odyssey began a week earlier.

Libya is one of the few Arab countries that have accepted hijackers or other international terrorists in recent years as more moderate Arab nations refused to let them land. But the Libyan government's attitude toward the hijackers this time appeared to be stiffer than on any previous occasion.

Libyan authorities had resisted the skyjacker's demand for asylum from the time the plane landed here just before noon Tuesday but finally gave in because of the need to "prevent the unnecessary loss of lives," Libya's Arab Revolutionary News Agency reported.

PAL President Benigno Toda Jr. insisted at a Manila news conference that the gunmen carried no explosives and were bluffing about blowing up the plane. Toda said he had a direct, open line to Benghazi airport during the negotiations.

However, Philippine military sources said the young gunmen were believed to have had a bag filled with grenades.

Toda said no ransom was paid, but airline employees and Philippine military sources claimed that one of the hostages, airline Executive Vice President Rafael Igoa, had been carrying \$300,000 in ransom money.

Authorities refused to let anyone off the DC8 when it reached Benghazi from Bangkok and told the hijackers to take the plane and the hostages to another country. Food and fuel was provided. Officials also refused the hijackers' request to talk to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Then the gunmen gave Libyan authorities an hour to grant asylum or see the plane blown up. Toda told the Manila news conference that Khadafy himself gave the order to grant asylum.

Sakharovs battle militia

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his wife took on the Soviet militia with bare knuckles and language to match Wednesday at the trial of a dissident in the Siberian city of Omsk, the official Soviet news agency reported.

"Sakharov's wife joined in the fight and struck the commandant of the courtroom while Sakharov shouted, 'You bastards, here is something for you from Sakharov,'" the official news agency Tass said.

Another dissident, Amnesty International champion Andrei Tverdokhlebov, went on trial in an isolated Moscow suburb, and a third, Valery Mareshin, was scheduled for trial in Vilnius, Lithuania.

The account of the courtroom incident in Omsk involving "the notorious Sakharov" was carried by the official Tass news agency, which did not say if formal charges were being filed against him by the police.

It said only that he and his wife were hustled to a nearby police station and let go after signing statements about the incident.

The Tass account was the only version of events available in Moscow. Sakharov is the generally recognized leader of the dissident movement here and regular target for official criticism.

Sakharov was in Omsk, 1,400 miles east of Moscow, for the trial of Crimean Tatar nationalist Mustafa Djemiliev, charged with anti-Soviet activity.

Tass correspondent Victor Loboda gave this account:

"A man and a woman broke into the hall and began to demand noisily seats for themselves. The militia man on duty at the door asked them to keep quiet at a public place, stop shouting and not to interfere with court proceedings.

"In response to an admonition by the officers on duty, the man, who turned out to be Sakharov, slapped the militia man in the face and then struck a militia major."

Tass said Ms. Sakharov then joined the fight.

The agency said that at the police station, Sakharov's wife admitted she had struck the officers deliberately. It added that Sakharov said he did so because the police had tried to twist his arms, but he refused a medical examination of his arms.

Illegal entry costly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Cedar Rapids man who pleaded guilty to murder must be allowed to enter another plea to the charge because police hid the fact that they entered his home illegally, the Iowa Supreme Court decided Wednesday.

Richard S. Zacek had been accused of the murder of Jean Halverson, 17, whose body was discovered Oct. 20, 1969, in a Cedar Rapids park.

When the investigation pointed to Zacek as a suspect, he was arrested Nov. 20.

But the previous day, two police detectives entered Zacek's house without a search warrant. "No one contends this entry into the Zacek home was legal," the court said in an opinion written by Justice M.L. Mason.

In an emotional confrontation in a police interrogation room, Zacek blurted out, "I don't know why I killed that girl," court records show.

Several hours after Zacek was booked for murder, police presented an application to Judge Harold Vietor for a search warrant, claiming that a confidential informant tipped them to key evidence in the case.

"Clearly, either (detective) was the 'confidential informant,'" wrote Mason.

In court later, Zacek's attorneys advised him to plead guilty, which he did on April 24, 1970.

Zacek was sentenced to 75 years in prison for second-degree murder. Three years later, one of Zacek's attorneys, R. Fred Dumbaugh, was told by Linn County Atty. William Faches that Zacek's home had been entered illegally.

Linn County District Judge James H. Carter would not give Zacek another day in court, claiming that when Zacek admitted in open court that he killed the girl, he couldn't say later that he was deprived of his constitutional rights before pleading guilty.

Senate submits funding; \$74,000 to organizations

By ROGER THUROW Staff Writer

After five long days of budget hearings, the Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the UI Student Senate presented their recommendations for funding of non-academic UI organizations in the form of a preliminary budget to the 21 senators Wednesday night.

According to Bill Porter, G. senate executive secretary and chairperson for the seven-member Budget Committee, the senators have one week to examine the recommended figures before the April 21 senate session, when the proposed budget will be debated and revised, if necessary, and finally adopted. The budget and funding will then go into effect at the beginning of fiscal 1976-77, July 1.

With \$74,000 available for spring appropriation, the Budget Committee has recommended funding for 43 organizations, after hearing the requests of 46 groups at the budget hearings. Overall, senate was given \$83,160 of student fees to allocate, however, according to the senate constitution, 10 per cent of this money must be withheld for fall funding. Porter noted that this percentage is set aside in order to have money available to handle funding requests in the fall from organizations not funded this spring, or to compensate for any unforeseen expenses which may arise next year.

Topping the list of spring funding recommendations are the internal operational expenses of the senate, \$9,465; Student Legal Services (SLS), \$9,250; the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), \$5,247.25; the Black Student Union, \$3,700; and REFOCUS, \$3,450.

According to Porter, most groups will not receive the same funding this spring that they received last spring because of changes in the method of allocating

student fees set up by the administration last year. Last year there was "equal funding in both the spring and fall. This year, the 10 per cent will be withheld from only the \$83,160, with no additional funds provided in the fall." Last spring the senate allocated \$41,915 and then allocated an additional \$34,000 in the fall.

Senate Vice President Phil Hilder, A3, noted that none of the organizations will be receiving the same amount of money that they requested due to the firmly established appropriation total. "No organization will get what they wanted because senate has only a limited amount of money to work with, and then this money is further broken down into the seven funding categories. It's too bad that we can't give everyone what they want, but the programs that have been recommended for funding are very valid."

Explaining the philosophy that the Budget Committee employed when arriving at their recommendations, Porter said, "We started from zero for each program and did not attach a dollar figure until the organization convinced us that the program was worth funding. We tried to keep a clear mind and be fair, and I think we have come up with a fair and good budget."

The funding money was divided among seven categories of student organizations. The following listing is, first, the requests, and second the recommendations for funding of each group, according to category.

UI Student Associations Senate — senate: \$9,615-\$9,465.

General Service — Activities Board: \$875-\$417.50; Associated Residence Halls: \$2,000-\$1,000; Orientation Committee: \$289.75-\$187.75; Protective Association for Tenants: \$6,126-\$2,116; SLS: \$12,850-\$9,250.

Cultural — Black Genesis Troupe: \$5,285-\$1,675; Black Student Union:

\$5,285-\$3,700; Chicano-Indian Student Union: \$5,500-\$2,740; Chinese Student Club: \$1,475-\$635; Gay Liberation Front: \$3,969-\$1,089.50; India Student Association: \$3,505-\$530.

International Association: \$2,777.50-\$552; Iowa Organization of Women Artists: \$855-\$215; Japan Association: \$1,700-\$782; U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association: \$550-\$0; Voices of Soul: \$3,000-\$2,112; and WRAC: \$8,982.45-\$5,247.25.

Recreation — UI Fencing Club: \$973.20-\$399; Iowa Parachute Team: \$1,696.60-\$509.20; UI Pom Pom Squad: \$900-\$0; Iowa Rugby Football Club: \$3,707-\$515; UI Sailing Club: \$3,059-\$1,107; UI Ski Team: \$1,170-\$365; Iowa Soccer Club: \$2,076-\$700; UI Volleyball Club: \$950.25-\$474.50; and UI Water Ski Club: \$569-\$424.

Special Interest — Arab-American Association: \$1,500-\$390; Citizens for Environmental Action: \$3,305-\$1,000; Delta Sigma Rho: \$2,750-\$0; Free Environment: \$8,601-\$735; Hong-Kong Students Association: \$1,645-\$477; Integral Yoga: \$1,498-\$377.80; UI Folk Dance Club: \$285-\$130; Revolutionary Student Brigade:

\$467.85-\$155.10; Science Fiction League of Iowa Students: \$720-\$400; Students Over 22 Club: \$1,300-\$235; Wounded Knee Support Committee: \$2,052.46-\$200; and UI Veterans Association: \$3,130-\$1,700.

Entertainment — Commission for Alternative Programming: \$2,160-\$500; REFOCUS: \$6,000-\$3,450; and KRUI (student radio station): \$3,152.89-\$1,050.

Daycare — Boleo Daycare Center: \$2,100-\$1,250; Dum-Dum Daycare Center: \$2,022-\$1,250; Friendship Daycare Center: \$600-\$600; and University Parents Care Collective: \$1,452-\$1,250.

The ever-popular lecture: reaching, teaching students

By LARRY PERL Staff Writer

This was the lecture for all the students who ever fell asleep in a lecture, and for all the lecturers who realized halfway through their brilliant delivery that everyone was snoring — or what's worse, didn't realize it.

It was the lecture for all those lectures that went in one ear and out the other, but where the lecturer managed to slip in every one of the 78 different points that he — she wanted to make, and still wake everyone up in time so the next class could go to sleep. I mean, this was a LECTURE.

It was called "The Ever Popular Lecture," and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Harvard Room, two UI faculty members explained their views on what should be in a lecture, and how it should be presented.

Charles Johnson, associate professor of pediatrics, and Barry Bratton, assistant professor of education, both of whom are involved in a faculty development project to help the medical faculty teach more effectively, told the audience of approximately 20 persons how to make any lecture interesting, and educational.

Johnson, who kicked things off, said he believed "the lecture is the most efficient way to deliver a message to a group, and to keep it contemporary."

When he delivered a sample lecture on congenital anomalies (deformities) in children, it was hard to tell what he meant by "contemporary." The sample lecture was certainly "contemporary" in the sense that it was modern. But it wasn't exactly what you'd use as an example of the type of lecture usually delivered these days.

He began his lecture by showing the audience a whistle, "for anyone who nods," he said. Then he immediately turned the presentation into a slide show ("I'm a visual learner," he said later).

The first slide showed the headlights and radiator of a car. "Anyone who can tell me what make this car is, can leave," he said. Someone guessed a Bentley, which was correct, but had nothing to do with congenital anomalies in children.

Said Johnson to the person who came up with the right answer, "The first slide I use in a lecture never has anything to do with the lecture. But I got you listening and talking. You might never talk again through the whole lecture."

The next few slides were a few written reminders about deformities in children. Then there was a Renaissance painting of a naked woman. "If you take away her figure and her brain," Johnson said, "what do you have?" Long pause. "My wife."

The slide show lecture went on in this light vein, although there were several depressingly sad photos of seriously deformed babies. In showing these slides, however, Johnson wanted to make the general point that if there is one apparent deformity, another can usually be found.

Showing a photo of one deformed infant, Johnson informed his audience that "this baby lived. He's now in the Iowa legislature." Johnson feels that it is often good to "use humor when being serious. It's a way of saying that this isn't so serious that I can't be light."

No less than nine hand-outs were passed around by Johnson

and Bratton, who believe that facts should be avoided in a lecture as much as possible, and that it is pointless to present in class material which can be obtained from a book or a hand-out. Both said it is best to present only four-five major points during each lecture, thus ensuring that the student won't lose interest. "There are a lot better ways to spend your time (in a lecture)," Bratton said, "than by going over the hand-outs."

Bratton said he liked to use "the old Army approach" in delivering a lecture. "At the beginning of the lecture," he said, "tell them what you're going to tell them, then tell them, and then at the end of the lecture, tell them what you told them."

Bratton and Johnson said the purpose of the lecture is to get the student thinking. One way to do this, they said, was by the use of gimmicks to gain attention. At one point during his lecture, Johnson walked around with a baby doll and a pancake spatula. "Sometimes I carry these around during one of my lectures to my medical students," he said.

"It keeps them on their toes, wondering what I'm doing walking around with a baby doll and a spatula during a lecture on child care. Then, when they ask, I explain that I can use the spatula to prevent the baby from peeing..." He demonstrated. "...and I can use it to swat the nurses. Then I can use it," he turned the doll on its stomach, "to flip the baby over to see if there's anything wrong." And Johnson promptly turned the baby like a pancake.

"The critical element," Brat-

ton noted, "is how well the lecture is designed for the student, how well it is presented, and whether or not it gets the student thinking."

Bratton said one danger in delivering a lecture is that many lectures are written out before hand, so that the lecturer can read directly from his or her manuscript. "But many lectures are written to be read," he said, "not to be heard. Thus they usually contain a lot of compound, complex sentences, which put the listener to sleep."

Other pointers included: watching out that you as a lecturer don't sound pompous as if you know everything; developing an organizational sequence to your lecture, but remaining flexible enough to realize that the learning process can be aided if the sequence is departed from at the appropriate time. And finally the lecturer should show enthusiasm for the subject and keep the lecture geared to the student.

Johnson summed up the good lecturer best, when he described such a person as "a good salesperson, who can get his foot in the door. I've got to be able to capture you," he said. And he did.

DAY CARE CENTER OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An unusual day care program has been initiated at Omaha Housing Authority's Hilltop-Pleasantview Homes.

Under the program, residents are licensed by the state to provide day care in their apartments for other residents.

The Program in Asian Studies & the School of Letters present: **Donald Keene** Professor of Japanese, Columbia University, internationally recognized authority on the Japanese puppet theatre, No drama, haiku, modern Japanese poetry and fiction; translator of Basho, Chikamatsu, Dazai and Mishima. Speaking on: **The Importance of Being Japanese** 3:30 pm Friday April 16. Room 304 EPB

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By a Staff A record 13 candidates are running in the J on the Democratic Board of Supervisors candidates are Republican tick both a spot in the election, since es nominate three p three supervisor Filing deadli primary contes nesday. Three of the candidates are r unexpired term Burns, who resig visor in Decem unexpired term v 1978.

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For focus

By TI Various opini government we the Burge Hall. Conducted by dining and dor residents and A members, the reorganizing Another forum Lounge today a According to forums and d head residents into forming a his office will p The 14 pe discussed this "Where do we individual (resid Although AR board, with l operating rel opposition to organization." "It might h Daum Head R try to make t lose efficiency "The nuclei should be the tinued." "Resi become more Milan Yager east-side dom association th month as a bo Livingston idea, but exp structure wo mitories to "I Steve Lomb has no associ

13 candidates on Demo slate for board

By a Staff Writer
 A record 13 candidates are running in the June 8 primary on the Democratic ticket for the Board of Supervisors. Only two candidates are running on the Republican ticket, assuring both a spot in the Nov. 2 general election, since each party may nominate three persons for the three supervisor positions.

Filing deadline for the primary contest was Wednesday.

Three of the 13 Democratic candidates are running for the unexpired term of Robert J. Burns, who resigned as supervisor in December 1975. The unexpired term will end Dec. 31, 1978.

This unexpired term is presently held by Robert Lenz, who was appointed to the position by a vote of the county auditor, the clerk of court and the county recorder in January of this year. Lenz is entitled to hold the position until the general election in November.

The other 10 Democratic candidates will be seeking the remaining two spots on the Democratic ticket in the November general election. These terms will run until Dec. 31, 1980. The two Republicans are also running for the full terms.

To be placed on the ballot in the general election a candidate must poll at least 35 per cent of the vote in the primary. It is possible that none of the 10 Democratic candidates seeking the two full terms will be able to poll the required 35 per cent.

In that event, the Democratic county chairperson will reconvene the county convention for the purpose of filling the Democratic vacancies on the ballot for the November election.

Republicans
BOB BAKER, 28, is running for a spot on the Republican ticket in the general election. There has not been a Republican on the board for 15 years. Baker is presently a student at the UI College of Law.

"The Democratic party of Johnson County has been completely unresponsive to the desires of the citizens and can only be compared to the Democratic South with its in-crowd, clique politics," Baker said.

Baker contends that the supervisors have totally ignored the needs and concerns of students with regard to housing. He is also concerned about the "severe" penalties for possession of marijuana.

Until a year ago Baker was employed as a janitor at the Johnson County Court House. He cites his opposition to Freeway 518, the construction of which he views as a disregard of local concerns by the Iowa Dept. of Transportation.

Baker holds a degree in economics from Wayne State in Detroit.

JOHN W. JOHNSON—Johnson, who lives at 1822 G Street, filed at the last minute for the primary and is the only other Republican signed up for the contest.

Democrats, unexpired term
JANET SHIPTON cites a broad background in health care. She is a former president of the League of Women Voters, and a charter member of the Hoover Health Council, an eight-county health planning organization. She served as president of the 41-person council in 1971-72. In June 1975 she was appointed to the State Health Advisory Council by Gov. Robert Ray.

Shipton said she is "sympathetic" to those opposing construction of F-518 because of the damage such a road would have on the historic Indian Lookout area. She feels the money could be better spent maintaining the county's secondary roads and

bridges.

HAROLD DONNELLY cites his 40 years experience in the tavern business as evidence he has the business and management experience necessary to run the county's affairs efficiently. Donnelly was the owner of Donnelly's, a popular Iowa City bar that was torn down as part of the downtown urban renewal project.

Donnelly said he will "bend every effort to see that the business of this county is conducted in the open."

Donnelly was on the Johnson County Social Welfare Board for three years and was chairperson of the Heritage Agency for the Aging.

ROBERT LENZ has served on the Johnson County Agricultural Stabilization Committee until his appointment to the Board of Supervisors.

Democrats, full term
DON RILEY'S background for political office includes working as a civil rights worker in Mississippi in 1963-64. He has a B.A. in political science and an M.A. in geography from the University of Wisconsin. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Wisconsin Legislature in 1968 and the Iowa City Council in 1974.

According to Riley, the con-

tinual bickering on the board has prevented it from being an effective governmental unit.

He cites three priorities: enlargement of the board from three to five members; opposition to F-518 because of the costs of maintaining the county roads and bridges; and lower taxes.

JAMES W. POWERS is one of the cofounders of Powers, Willis and Associates, an Iowa City engineering and consulting firm. Because his company's operations in bridge inspection, and the design of elderly housing and law enforcement centers, he says he has acquired the expertise to serve on the board.

Powers said he realizes "holding the office of county supervisor will prohibit my firm from doing consulting work for Johnson County. That is the price I'm willing to pay in the effort to serve Johnson County."

Powers holds a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois.

DON SEHR has been employed by Johnson County for 14 years. He presently works for the Secondary Road Dept.

He says there is a need for conscientious elected officials to take the sensationalism out of county government and regain the confidence of the people. He adds that if he is elected he will resign his job in the Secondary Roads Dept. and will become a "full-time supervisor."

He feels the board should reflect rural concerns.

LORADA CILEK is an incumbent supervisor.

She believes that county government should be open to input from both the city and rural residents.

She cites the disrepair of the secondary roads and bridges as an important problem in Johnson County.

CLIFFORD H. HESS has farmed 269 acres in Hardin and Washington townships since 1931. He is also a former schoolteacher.

He is a former school board member at Williamsburg, Iowa and member of the Johnson County Conference Board. He is a delegate to the state Democratic convention and is pledged to Jimmy Carter.

Hess feels more "input from rural fringe areas is needed in county government." He cites his working knowledge of rural areas and notes there are problems in county government in the areas of revenue, welfare, ambulance service and law enforcement.

MAX R. MILTNER is a former farmer and is presently employed at the Town and Country Realty in Solon.

According to Miltner, there is a "need to rebuild the integrity and accountability of our local institutions, especially county government."

He favors a "new direction" that would focus on rural problems. Miltner cites a need for improved local land use, and favors the expansion of the board from three to five members.

Miltner has been a member of the Solon City Council and Fire Dept.

LOUIS KULISH has farmed for 30 years and was a blacksmith for 20 years. He currently works at Kraus Manufacturing Co. in Walford, Iowa.

Kulish says he will be a full-time supervisor, and would like to see "more harmony" on the board. He favors construction of a county-city joint law

enforcement center. He would like to cut the county's budget and establish a high priority on the repair and construction of county bridges.

JAMES BOGART was a teacher and school administrator in Orly, Elkhorn, Central City and Garwin, Iowa before moving back to Iowa City in 1971. He is presently employed at the Union Bus Depot.

Bogart feels there has been too much "disharmony" on the board in the past. He feels that a supervisor job is a "full-time job," and that the supervisors "ought to get around the county."

MICHAEL KATTCHEE is a native of Munich, West Ger-

many, and moved to Coralville in 1950. He is a graduate of the UI and is owner-manager of the Hunter Manufacturing Co.

In 1965, he was elected to the Coralville City Council and has served on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. He is presently the Johnson County representative to the East Central Association of Regional Planners.

Katcthee said, "I firmly believe that almost all problems can be amicably solved to the satisfaction of all concerned."

ROBERT E. LONG, who lives at 2401 Bartlett Road, filed just before the deadline and was unavailable for comment.

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Grocery cart

Chart compiled by Lori Newton

| | Hy-Vee | Whiteway | John's | Eagles | Randall's (in Coralville) |
|--------------------------------|--------|----------|--------|---------|---------------------------|
| Ham salad (sandwich spread)-lb | 1.09 | — | .89 | — | — |
| bacon-lb | 1.29 | 1.59 | .99 | 1.28 | 1.35 |
| Grade A large eggs-1 doz. | .69 | .79 | 2/1.19 | .68 | .63 |
| Gallon 2% milk- | 1.47 | 1.52 | 1.29 | 1.47 | 1.47 |
| 8 oz. chip dip | .35 | .52 | .39 | .35 | .35 |
| Dannon Yoghurt | — | .39 | 3/1.00 | .39 | .39 |
| Potatoe Salad-1 lb | — | .59 | 3/1.59 | — | — |
| Peanut Butter-18 oz | .79 | 1.03 | .69 | .74 | .86 |
| Oreos-19 oz | .99 | .99 | .99 | 1.04 | 1.08 |
| Wheaties-12 oz box | .57 | — | .55 | .57 | .58 |
| Koolaid-.22 oz package | .10 | — | .9 | .10 | — |
| Carrots-1 lb | — | .29 | .19 | .23 | .21 |
| tomatoes-lb | .69 | .79 | .79 | .69 | .69 |
| broccoli-bunch | .59 | — | .49 | .49 lb. | .45 |
| delicious apples-lb | .45 | .39 | .45 | .35 | .17 each |
| 1/2 gal of ice cream | .89 | — | .89 | — | — |
| 8 pak RC-bottles | .89 | — | 1.09 | .99 | .99 |
| 12 pak Olympia-cans | 2.99 | — | 2.99 | 3.11 | 2.99 |
| Charcoal 10lb bag | 1.09 | 1.39 | 1.29 | 1.09 | 1.23 |

Forums on government focus on reorganization

By THERESA CHURCHILL
 Staff Writer

Various opinions on the role of residence hall government were expressed at a public forum in the Burge Hall Main Lounge Wednesday night.

Conducted by Mitchel Livingston, director of dining and dormitory services, dormitory head residents and Associated Residence Halls (ARH) members, these sound-off forums focus on reorganizing residence hall government.

Another forum will be held in the Hillcrest Main Lounge today at 7:30 p.m.

According to Livingston, student input at the forums and data from a survey conducted by head residents and resident assistants will figure into forming a structural government model that his office will present to ARH for approval.

The 14 persons at Wednesday's outing discussed this question posed by Livingston: "Where do we put the emphasis, on ARH or on individual (residence hall) associations?"

Although ARH is the interdormitory governing board, with individual dormitory associations operating relatively independently, there was opposition to making ARH a "parent organization."

"It might have a lot of advantages," said Daum Head Resident Roger Stone, G, "but if we try to make too big of a super-structure, we'll lose efficiency."

"The nucleus of (residence hall government) should be the individual association," he continued. "Residence halls are better as they become more personable."

Milan Yager, A3, proposed the formation of an east-side dormitory association and a west-side association that would meet together twice a month as a body operating similar to the ARH.

Livingston said he was "intrigued" by the idea, but expressed the possibility that such a structure would also cause individual dormitories to "lose their identities."

Steve Lombardi, A3, reported that Slater Hall has no association and those of other dormitories

are "not working."

"Some residence halls don't have an identity," Yager observed. "Maybe we're worried about keeping something that's dead."

Burge Head Resident Maggi Van Oel favored keeping the dormitory organizations. "I've seen it work this year," she said. "The ARH representatives were part of the Burge Coop, too, and it worked well."

Several persons favored increasing the number of ARH representatives from its present 20 members. Stanley Resident Assistant Robin Whorf, A4, questioned whether the average attendance of 14 ARH members is really representative of the residence halls. She added that the size of ARH creates an information gap between representatives and students.

"More people would make it stronger," agreed Sharon Markie, A1, an ARH member.

Florida condominium stung for \$3 million

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Three armed bandits caused "nothing but tears" in ritzy Palm Beach Towers after looting the condominium's safe deposit boxes Wednesday and making off with between \$3 million and \$4 million, police said.

"It might be a great deal more," said Police Chief J.M. Gaffney after spending most of the day compiling a list of stolen merchandise.

Gaffney said the thieves, one of them dressed as a security guard, pried open 180 of 300 of the building's safe deposit boxes after overpowering two security guards and a switchboard operator.

The only clue found was "part of an instrument" the police chief said was he believed was used to open the boxes.

One unidentified woman apparently suffered a heart attack when she found that her valuables were missing, police said.

U of I Students and Faculty SPECIAL

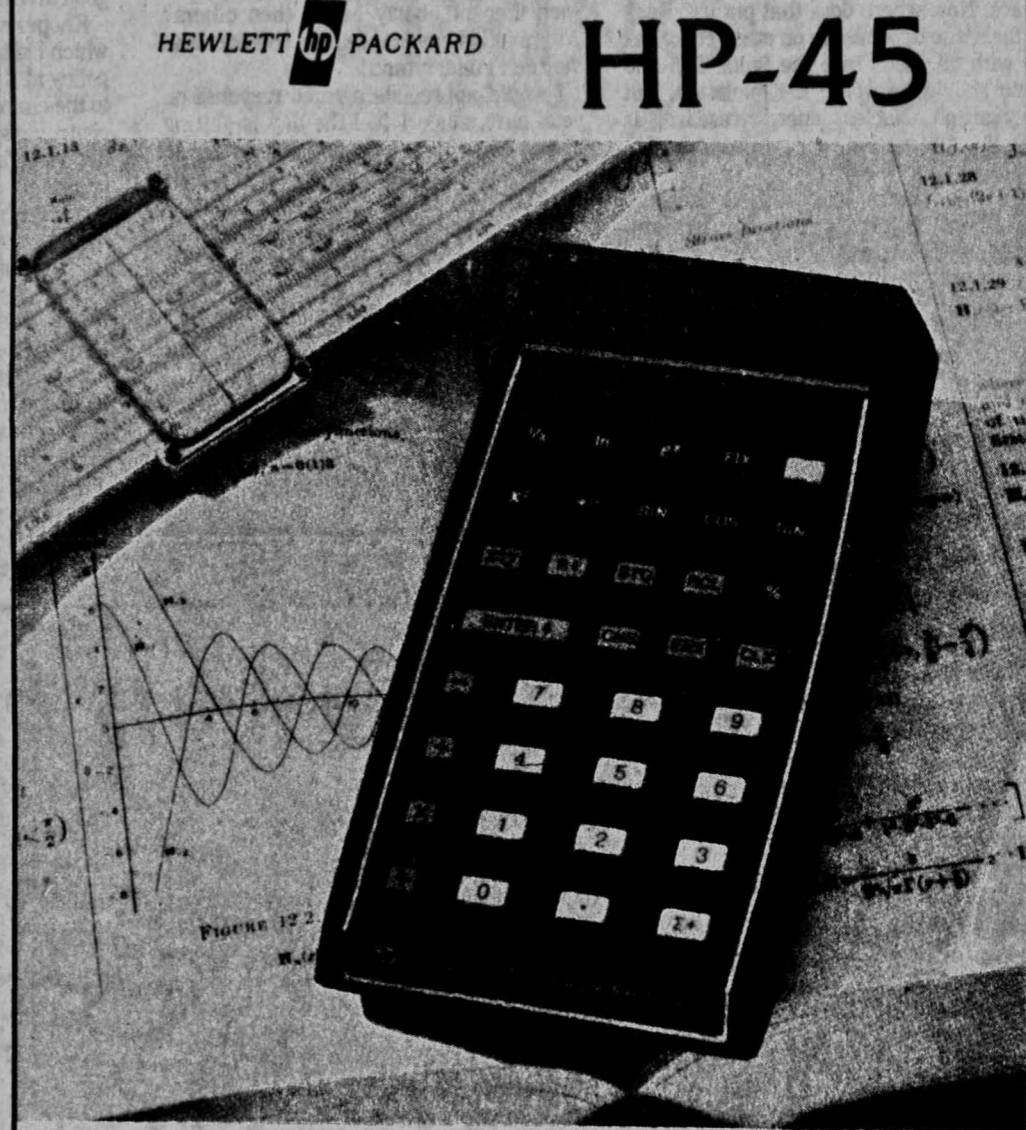
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But not next door

One of the highlights of an anti-nuclear meeting in Prairie City Monday was also one of the most discouraging points for those who are truly concerned with stopping nuclear energy.

A local resident proclaimed, with a note of triumph, "If we keep the pressure on the legislators in Des Moines they're going to move the whole plant into Missouri." The statement was followed by a deafening reverberation from the crowd.

This action is symbolic of much of the anti-nuclear movement. The vast majority of those involved only become so after finding that an electrical conglomerate plans to build a 1,200-megawatt nuclear reactor in their back yard.

The local residents of the designated community soon become actively involved in the anti-nuke campaign, with most of them cursing the federal government for letting something as awful as nuclear power be developed.

However, most of these "active" anti-nuclear people fall to the sidelines as soon as they succeed in moving the plant to another location not so close to home. They feel no guilt in sharing the increase in available energy just as long as they don't have to live with the source.

What these people don't seem to comprehend is that if a major accident were to take place at the

plant, the area affected would be much greater than just the immediate evacuation zone.

A major accident could, in fact, require the permanent evacuation zone to include several hundred square miles — not just "that small community on the other side of the state."

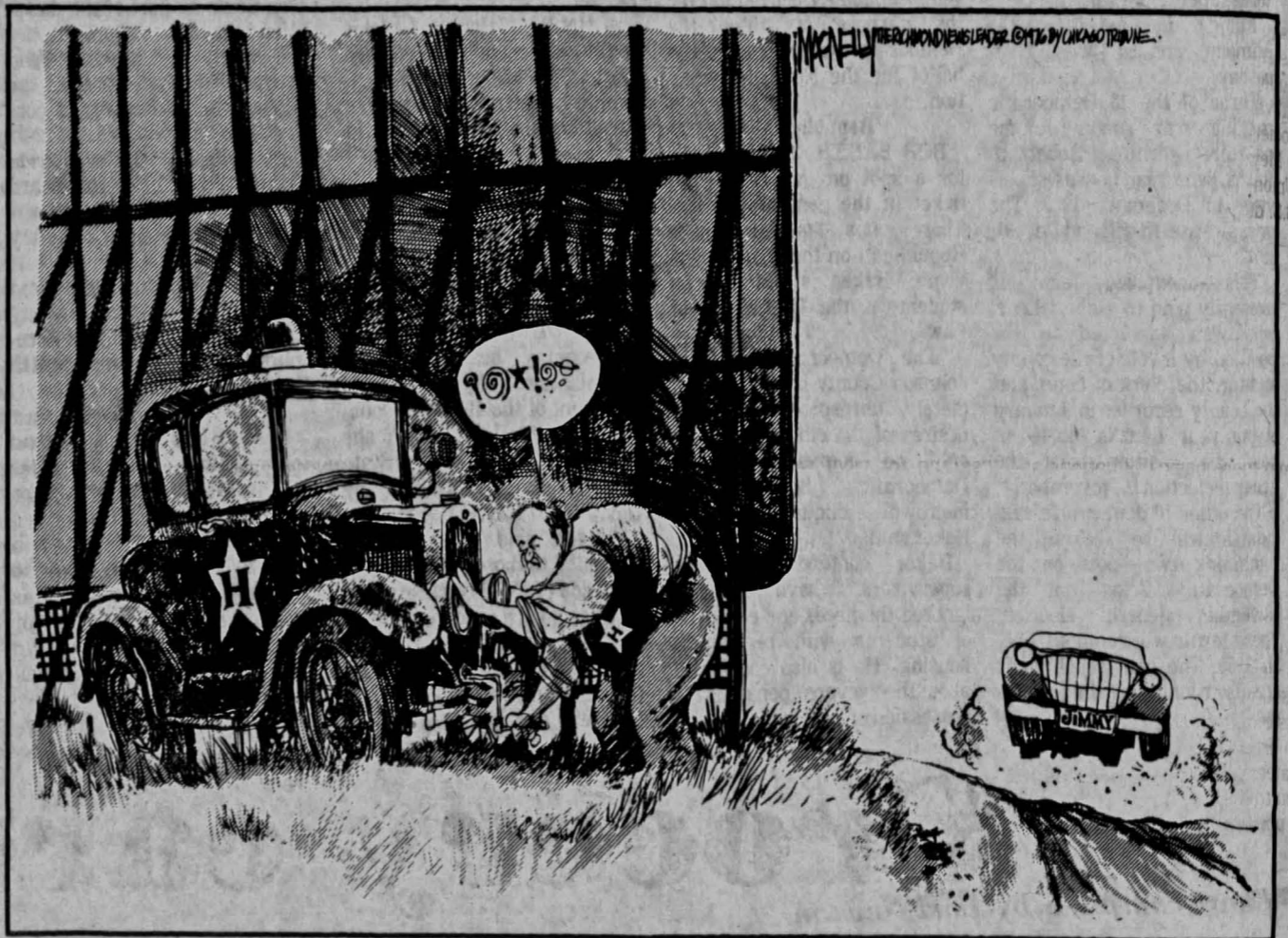
Small towns such as Prairie City cannot be expected to continue fighting the nuclear power companies on their own — not if they're expected to win. They need help from the rest of the state.

If Prairie City residents succeed in pushing the plant out of their town the same theory of mass action still holds. Because of the general fears brought by nuclear power the proposed plant sites will stay clear of major cities and therefore the major resistance groups.

In time the power companies will pick a town that does not have any major objection to a plant and it will be constructed, endangering not only the town itself but the surrounding several hundred miles.

Small nuclear groups are becoming less effective against the battle-hardened power companies. The time has come for the citizens of this state to band together and fight the nuclear power companies no matter what portion of the state they are in, because the effects of a nuclear calamity will be felt by all of us.

R.C. BRANDAU



Letters



Nuke 'fad'

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been a lot of talk lately about nuclear power plants. The truth is that they have never been proven safe in their operations, safety devices, and storage of radioactive wastes. Why are these facts hidden? Because big business has invested billions of dollars into nuclear power. They want to see that investment pay off, no matter what. But other people say, "It's our only cheap fuel source."

Guess what: It isn't. It is becoming more and more expensive. We have only enough uranium in this country to last 10 or 12 years. Now where does that put us? Back in the same dependence on other countries as with oil. Let's face the facts. Sun and wind should be where the bucks go. But they aren't. Nuclear energy research is way up. Alternative energy research is up slightly.

If you think this whole "ecology movement" is just a fad, you may be right. It can only last as long as the earth does.

Kim Grittner
P.O. Box 172
Iowa City

Dear 'Unc'

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Uncle Sam:
I've thought about you all my life but I never sat down and wrote you a letter. Your name was real big during the world

war when my dad was growing up. People came from all across the country to take up guns for you and go kill. This was all before my time — but I hear it was in the name of freedom that we killed. The latest one you enlisted us in was Vietnam, which, I guess, didn't quite work out like you thought it would. What happened? Did freedom lose, or did your image of freedom lose?

I have a few kids of my own today. What I'm wondering about is if you're going to want them to go to war. If so, I feel I'm entitled to knowing the reason why. My main question would be: how can you, in the name of peace, liberty, and freedom, send men and machines to kill other people? Is your idea of liberty better than others? Will my kids have to die for a freedom that they don't understand?

I would appreciate a rapid response on your part, since I feel the day is getting closer. My time is very valuable to me, so please write as briefly as possible. I don't have time to read books or reams of paper.

Roger W. Reddig
1119 First Ave.
Iowa City

Liberation for all

TO THE EDITOR:

Why wasn't the courageous, kissing editor who'd been fighting sexism for five or six years attending the "auxiliary" dinner?

And why is Rox Brandstatter in so much pain as to couch critique in snide

congratulation?

The guilt of "the oppressor" weighs heavy. But let's remember that playing "the oppressed" can become a manipulative tool equally ugly.

We must be liberated together if we are to be liberated for good.

Ann Knight
"de-liberation," editor

Lettuce story soured

TO THE EDITOR:

Randy Knoper's story in the April 13 Daily Iowan, "Lettuce discrimination diminishes at UI," is a clear example of good investigative intentions gone bad.

Knoper's brief summary of the events which led to the "two-bowl" lettuce-buying policy at the UI is a fairly accurate lead-in to the current status of the UFW-Teamster controversy. The explanation of what has happened between the two unions since the approval last year of California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act indicates some careful, responsible research on the part of Knoper.

Knoper's investigative drive seems to lessen, however, in his research of student preferences concerning the UI lettuce-buying policy. I further criticize the inclusion of remarks attributed to G.L. Droll, director of the Dormitory and Dining Halls Food Service.

Droll fails to offer statistical evidence to back his claim of student indifference when selecting a brand of lettuce (his "40-60 per cent quote is, expectedly,

vague). Second, Droll seems to be unfamiliar with the procedures of his own department. The salad bins are not placed in the food line, which could lead to the "first-bowl selection," but are apparently placed indiscriminately, and quite often sloppily, in the salad bar which is away from the food line.

My own experiences in the various nauséa jungles on campus, though admittedly limited, lead me to believe that many, if not most, students make a conscious decision when choosing a brand of lettuce for their salad. Knoper completely ignores the most authoritative source of information he could possibly find concerning the future of the two-bowl policy — the students themselves.

The injustices suffered by migrant workers are a reality that seem far removed from our lives here in "poetry city," though one has to travel only to Muscatine to witness vulgar agribusines practices. I could easily slip into the rhetoric about the plight of the farm workers but it appears I should save my breath (and letters-to-the-editor space) for the summer.

According to Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services, the UI will review the two-bowl policy this summer. The timing is obvious — the student population, a theoretically important factor in any UI policy decision, is lowest during the summer.

The administration hopes to avoid a confrontation by keeping their actions low key. The issue, however, is not low key.

The administration underestimates the strength and perseverance of the United Farm Workers and their supporters.

T. Rodriguez
E313 Currier

'Refutation' disputed

TO THE EDITOR:

I was one of the students who attended the Revolutionary Student Brigade's housing teach-in on April 6. In reporting the event it is significant that The DI (April 12) spent more time giving the university's "refutations" than the actual material presented at the teach-in. Through a jumble of figures The DI made it almost impossible for the average student to understand the true issues.

From the notes I took at the teach-in the financing of the dormitory system goes like this:

Revenues: \$9,500,000
Expenses were as follows:
\$6,850,000 for Operation and Maintenance;
\$430,000 for Principal on Bonds;
\$896,000 for Interest on Bonds; \$480,000 for Capital Construction (new roofs or the like); \$844,000 for Surplus. The total comes out to \$9,500,000.

These figures were not refuted by the administration. What they mean is:

— It costs \$6,850,000 to operate the dormitory system, yet students pay out \$9,500,000.

— Students pay \$430,000 to pay for the buildings they live in but they will never own the buildings they pay for.

— Students pay \$896,000 in bond interest to the banks and corporations, who own most of these bonds. This interest is tax-free and the taxes these financial giants avoid makes the burden on students and workers correspondingly greater.

— A surplus of \$844,000 has been generated in one year. The executive secretary of the Board of Regents suggested that by maintaining a surplus new money could be generated that would be used to pay the bondholders in the 1980s when enrollments are expected to decrease. He stated that this surplus could be achieved by charging the "market price" for dormitory and married student housing. This is where Shanhouse's infamous admission that university housing rents should reflect "market valuation" comes from.

Furthermore, this "market valuation" is so outrageously high because "urban renewal" has destroyed 365 housing units and the university has destroyed 548 housing units, helping to create a housing shortage.

It further angers me that The DI would print the "refutation" of an administration spokesperson to the RSB's charges without giving the RSB the opportunity to respond. Every time a university administrator opens his mouth about funding, financing, dorm rates, The DI covers it. When students research the matter thoroughly and expose the administration's lies this fact is obscured. Is this a student newspaper or an administration mouthpiece?

Jeff Busch

Backfire



Tenants have rights, too

On April 1 The DI, as part of its recent articles on the housing situation, gave brief coverage to a meeting between the manager and tenants at the Mayflower apartments. The meeting was sponsored by the Mayflower Tenants Organization (MTO). Unfortunately, Jon Sack's article totally missed the point. His random collection of quotes and "concerns" did nothing to convey the complete lack of formal policy or consistency on the part of the management — a tool which allows management to deal with individuals in a wide spectrum of discriminatory ways.

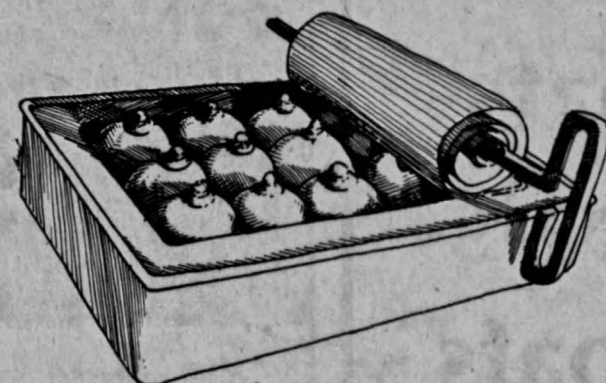
Nor did such a piecemeal article relate the concrete problems adequately — for example, being charged \$145 per month for a 10-by-10-foot room with an even smaller study (a claustrophobia-inducing size, compounded by an absurd excess of furniture). In addition, a tenant must share a kitchen not large enough (in terms of refrigerator and cabinet space) for even a married couple, and a bathroom, with a total stranger. All this is based on the claim that rooms downtown are going for the same rates.

Many Mayflower tenants do not like living at the Mayflower. By holding four general tenant meetings in the last three months, by a questionnaire and by casual conversations with numerous tenants, the MTO has encountered many complaints about the Mayflower.

The most vocalized complaint is the high rent which for next year will rise to \$145 per month (an increase of \$15) for a small efficiency that virtually excludes the privacy that one would expect from an "apartment." Even this figure is deceptive since there is no free parking and an additional charge of \$5 to \$15 for a parking space is added to the rent if one has a car. The lack of privacy due to the shared kitchen and bathroom is compounded by the policy of sticking two people in this sharing situation without regard to compatibility, life style, age, etc.

The "efficiencies" at the Mayflower were originally furnished for two people per unit with two beds, two desk areas and a chest of drawers big enough to accommodate the belongings of two people. But with few exceptions, only one person occupies each efficiency. Many people do not need two beds or two desks. Other people have their own furniture and want to remove the dormlike furnished hardware to make room for their own.

The Mayflower makes no storage space available to tenants under any conditions. Tenants have to find some place in their



Graphic by Jan Faust

tiny efficiency for an extra bed and for any other furniture that they do not want. This usually cancels out what at first appears to be ample closet space. Other complaints include wasps that come in through holes in the walls, water that drips in when it rains, lack of sufficient parking spaces and inadequate maintenance of the parking lots. Apartments have been entered, women have been harassed in the building, and these problems continue to be ignored by the management.

Despite these and other complaints about living conditions, most residents are afraid to speak up, fearing eviction or harassment by the management. The most common tenant strategy is to wait until the lease runs out and move. This is not a solution. With a 1 per cent vacancy rate in Iowa City, according to the city's rental housing survey, someone will be forced to live at the Mayflower next year with the same problems and yet higher rents. Those who move out will very likely move into a place that has similarly high rents and another combination of parallel problems.

The MTO is trying a different approach. MTO feels that tenants can work together to use their collective strength to improve their living situation. A tenant acting alone can be ignored or intimidated. When tenants join together to work for their common interests landlords and units of local government are under much greater pressure to respond adequately. Tenant organizations can lobby before the City Council for such changes

as a rent control ordinance to prevent rent hikes and a tenant-landlord ordinance which could give tenants more legal rights and protections. In individual complexes, tenant organizations can work to change policies which are inconsistent with tenants' interests and basic rights to decent housing. Strong tenant organizations can also work to collectively resist unwarranted rent increases, Iowa City's most prominent housing problem.

Landlords and managers of apartments realize the potential of tenant organizations. Since it is advantageous for them to deal with isolated individuals, they often try to discourage the formation of tenant organizations. At the Mayflower, the manager has begun to actively harass and threaten the initiators of the MTO.

The day after the tenant meeting was reported in The DI the manager sent a letter to four of the people on the MTO steering committee, threatening them with eviction. The basis for this threat, according to the manager, was the MTO's practice of putting leaflets under apartment doors. This was soliciting, he said, and soliciting violates a clause in the lease.

However, at a previous meeting with the manager, it was pointed out that putting leaflets (which announce meetings or inform tenants of Mayflower regulations) under doors was not soliciting according to its legal definition and that such leafleting was the only practical method that MTO had for adequately communicating with the over 500 tenants in the building. At that time, the manager could give no legal basis for restricting MTO's leafletting. But almost one month later four members of the steering committee found threatening letters in their mailboxes, based on the claim that we had violated the vague "no soliciting" clause of the lease. Suffice it to say, soliciting is not defined there.

Conveniently he waited until after the tenant meeting had taken place before sending this notice. MTO believes that this is a deliberate attempt to harass the most vocal members of MTO and to destroy the organization.

Mark Janiak
Maria Casarero
Jeff Johnson
Dean Krieg
Veronica Voss
Mayflower apartments

The Daily Iowan



—Thursday, April 15, 1976, Vol. 106, No. 187—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:10-30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Communication essential states Exxon president

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Today's engineers must be good communicators with the rest of society along with being aware of the "extra-technical" values of society, according to Randall Meyer, president and chief executive of Exxon U.S.A.

"Extra technical" values, he said, are the spiritual, aesthetic, religious, philosophical and environmental values held by persons in our society.

Meyer, a native of Mount Union, Iowa, who received a B.S. degree in engineering from the UI in 1948, spoke at the College of Engineering's annual symposium on "Technology and the Spirit of Man" Tuesday.

"I believe it is fundamentally unsound for the engineer, the manager, or any other specialist to view professional responsibilities as separate from mere basic obligations as a member of society," Meyer said.

"One of the keys to improving the quality of human life historically has been a continuing increase in productivity," Meyer said. "Because as less of man's time and resources are required to meet basic material needs, his spirit is freed to soar to higher plateaus. We can turn our attention to the arts, for example, or to philosophy and religion, or to

the enjoyment and preservation of the natural environment. Of course, whatever path we take will make our lives fuller and richer.

"Technology provides the collection of tools required to improve productivity, and thus to allow the spirit to soar. The proper relationship of technology and the spirit of man is one of servant and master."

Meyer said engineers must make themselves accountable to the public.

"The corporation I work for, for example, is accountable not only to shareholders, but to governments in every country where we do business, and in some cases to supragovernmental agencies such as the International Energy Agency," Meyer said.

"We also are accountable to society for the air and water we use and for what we do to the land and sea.

"In order to achieve an optimal balance among the demands of competing public interests," Meyer continued, "we often will be required to move outside our professional and business circles and make our own views heard in public discussions and debate."

Meyer spoke on a panel that also included Dr. George Bugliarello, president of the New York Polytechnic In-

stitute. Bugliarello said universities have not been totally successful in sensitizing engineering students to the wide range of values held by society. However, he also said the development of such sensitivity is very difficult to measure.

"Polls (of public opinion) are of limited usefulness" in determining public values, Bugliarello said. "Polls may give an articulation of the values in society, but you still might not understand the reasons these values are held."

A UI engineering student on the panel, Tom Bresaw, E2, said as a student, he had two responsibilities in communicating his technical work clearly.

"One is to my teacher," Bresaw said, "and one is to my neighbor who probably understands more than I give him credit for."

Bugliarello said due to the complexity and quantity of knowledge now available to engineering students, specialization often occurs.

"We (engineers) know a lot which they (non-technical people) do not," Bugliarello said. However, engineers may not have been able to receive training in areas such as philosophy, religion and arts, Bugliarello said.

Until engineering schools begin to attract "liberal arts" students and communication between engineers and non-technical people becomes more open and clear, there will "continue to be two separate societies," Bugliarello said.

"You must also consider the effects your work will have on the rest of the world," he added. "The rest of the world is becoming increasingly antagonistic (to U.S. technology), in the same way that those who don't understand technology view technology in this country."

Bresaw said the controversy over the development of nuclear energy is an example of the consequences of poor communication between engineers and the public in general.

"The problems about nuclear energy were not broadcast," Bresaw said. "We said what all the advantages were, but we did not tell society about the gaps in our knowledge."

"The basic responsibility of



Meyer

engineers then, is to keep our actions consistent with the reasonable aspirations of society," Meyer said. "In short, to make sure that technology is indeed the servant of the spirit of man."

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Speed wins suit vs. state—ruling cites 'negligence'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The negligence of two University of Iowa doctors led to the permanent blindness of former basketball star James Speed, the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In awarding Speed \$750,000 in damages — the largest settlement ever against the state — the high court identified Dr. James G. Beurle, an oral surgeon, and the UI basketball team physician, W.D. Paul, as the doctors who were negligent.

"The physicians saved his life, but not his sight," said the high court opinion by Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp. "He emerged permanently blind."

Contacted in Las Vegas, Nev., where he is a junior majoring in psychology at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Speed said he was pleased with the court's decision and felt a bit of justice in it.

As for the money awarded him, he said, "I'll try to put it to some good use for me and my family." He is married and has two children.

Court records chronicle a steady deterioration in the 6-foot-7 UI athlete's health while doctors tried remedies that proved ineffective:

Speed came down with a cold Nov. 1, 1970 and a team trainer dispensed cold tablets.

Then came a toothache and headache Nov. 26. A university

oral surgeon, Dr. Edward L. Lorson, extracted two teeth.

But Speed's headache became worse and he became nauseated.

Dr. Beurle prescribed pain killers, but Speed remained ill. On Nov. 30, Beurle prescribed fake medicines, called placebos — actually vitamin pills — which the team trainer was told to give Speed.

When he visited Dr. Paul because of his worsening condition, the team doctor put him to bed in the infirmary and gave him Bufferin. No laboratory tests were ordered.

At that point, Dr. Robert G. German noticed that Speed was vomiting.

On Dec. 1, Speed had a high fever. Doctors operated and removed his ethmoid sinuses, but Speed lost his sight.

Doctors said later that an infection caused blood clotting in Speed's head. Blood to his eyes was curtailed and his eye retinae died.

In his Johnson County District Court lawsuit, Speed claimed that Drs. Lorson, Beurle, Paul, German and Eduard Sujansky cared for him negligently and their negligence cost him his sight.

But the court found only Paul and Beurle negligent.

In arguments before the Supreme Court, attorneys for the state (the UI is under the



Speed

control of the state Board of Regents) claimed that the record of the case was insufficient to show negligence and that the doctors were the proximate cause of Speed's condition.

State attorneys also tried to show that the expert witnesses, in one case a doctor certified as a physician and a dentist, were incompetent to render opinions in the case.

Speed, who came to Iowa from Shreveport, La., on an athletic scholarship was a freshman at the UI when he became blind, and never played competitively for the UI.

When Coach Dick Schultz recruited him, Speed was playing for Imperial Valley, Calif., Junior College.

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Redford, 'President's Men' open REFOCUS festival

By a Staff Writer

Film superstar Robert Redford and his movie version of "All the President's Men" uncork the 12th annual REFOCUS spring festival Friday night. REFOCUS will run from April 16 through April 25.

Billed as the largest student-run film, photography and video festival in the nation, this 10-day event is also slated to feature UI alum Nicholas Meyer, author of "The Seven Per Cent Solution," producer Tony Bill ("The Sting"), director-screenwriter John Byrum ("Mahogany"), director Alan J. Pakula ("Kluge," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "President's Men"), and Canadian filmmakers Claude Jutra and Don Shebib.

Photographers Robert Cumming and Ralph Gibson, photography critic Joan Murray, and Virginia Kassel, producer at WNET, New York, will also be guest speakers.

The unveiling of "President's Men" at Hancher Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. is a \$10-a-shot benefit premiere for the Iowa Consumers League and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). According to ISPIRG spokesper-

son Jeff Johnson, approximately 2,000 tickets have been sold. Hancher seats over 2,600.

REFOCUS will also present the U.S. premieres of two Canadian movies.

Shebib's "Second Wind," starring Lindsay Wagner and James Naughton, will be shown Saturday at Hancher at 8 p.m., with Shebib in attendance. And Jutra will appear at the U.S. premiere of his "Pour Le Meilleur et Pour Le Pire" in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, April 21 at 7 p.m.

Redford, who has starred in "The Sting," "Three Days of the Condor," "The Way We Were" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," will conduct

two informal workshops on film production Saturday.

Pre-registration for these workshops is required and will begin Friday on a first-come-first-served basis. There is a workshop fee of \$2.

Individual film tickets, except for special screenings, are \$1; a pass good for 6 films, except special screenings, is \$5; individual workshop tickets, except for special sessions, are \$1, with a general workshop pass, costing \$6. A full-event pass, good for all events except special screenings and workshops, goes for \$25.

For further information, contact the REFOCUS office at 953-5000.

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Bargaining

step in the bargaining process. But although the appeals directly involve only regents' professional employees, when they were filed the PERB called off unit determination hearings for all state employees.

The reason, according to Edward Kolker, PERB chairperson, is that if the court overturns the PERB decision it could have broad implications for all state employees.

"A likely alternative is that if the court decides we're wrong on the regents, we're also wrong for 75 other agencies," he said.

Kolker said, "We did not feel that it was appropriate to consume taxpayers' money" by proceeding with unit determination hearings if the decisions "may all be voided" by the court.

But while the appeal drags on, the time unions need to organize a unit, win an election, and bargain a contract for 1977 runs out.

Although it will never be too late to bargain, because the "duty to bargain" exists past all deadlines, some of the aspects of the bargaining process are closely tied to state budgetary process dates.

For example, employees bargaining before the completion of a state board's budget for the next fiscal year would be bargaining on economic realities—how much it costs to live—and the negotiated contract would have to be covered by the board's budget proposal.

However, if bargaining is not done by the time the legislature appropriates funds, the bargaining would have to be based on a limited budget.

Also, according to the law, bargainers may lose the option to bring in an impartial third party to resolve an impasse if the bargaining goes beyond the "budget certification date." Such arbitration is considered an important way to resolve disputes.

But Kolker said there is an uncertainty about when the budget certification date

is. It might be when the state agency submits its budget to the governor. It might be when the governor submits his budget recommendation to the legislature. Or it might be the beginning of the fiscal year.

"If it is July 1, 1977 (the beginning of the fiscal year) it takes the tension off for now, and we have time to sort out some of the questions in court," Kolker said. "But if it's Jan. 1, then time right now is very critical."

However, the two main unions that hope to represent merit system employees, AFSCME and the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) aren't particularly worried.

Conley said AFSCME is used to bargaining within a limited budget, and wouldn't have problems if the process continued after legislative appropriations.

He also thinks that state employee organizations will be able to use the impasse procedures until the beginning of the fiscal year. He added that the bargainers may be able to agree at the beginning on simpler impasse procedures than those in the law, and said these procedures could continue after the budget certification date.

Some people have also expressed a concern that, because the law says contracts shall last for two years and shall take effect in odd-numbered years, if a contract isn't finished by July 1977, employees will have to wait until 1979 for a contract.

Conley said a contract would probably take effect when it was finished, even if negotiations went past July 1, 1977.

Finally, Conley discounted a delay in the bargaining process due to the employer decision appeals because, he said, PERB and "all the parties concerned have agreed that the appeal will not block the other unit determinations."

He said AFSCME is not proceeding toward unit determination hearings right now because the union is waiting to see what happens with an amendment to the

collective bargaining law that is currently in the Senate.

The amendment would allow a union to win a representation election if it won the votes of a majority of the employees voting in the election.

Currently under the law a union must win a majority of the employees eligible to be in the unit. This means that an employee who doesn't vote in effect votes "no."

An identical bill passed the House of Representatives on a 63-30 vote in March. The bill is now in a Senate committee. In the meantime AFSCME will wait. But "if the Senate goes either way, we'll go ahead," Conley said.

Al Logan, SECO's state president, is not as optimistic on any of the current issues as Conley is. But he's not worried either.

"SECO can roll with the punches. We are prepared to bargain immediately, or we can bargain later," he said.

SECO is concerned about the delay caused by the employer question appeals, Logan said, but added, "We would have had the delay with or without litigation. Without litigation perhaps the time would have been cut in half — to 18 months. With litigation it will take 36 months."

He also said he does not think the court will overturn the PERB's employer decision. "The organizations that are spending money may clarify some of the technical aspects, but I don't think it will change the decision," he said.

On the voter eligibility amendment, Logan said "It would be nice if it would pass," but he doesn't think it will get through the Senate.

SECO was born in the public sector — at the UI, Logan said. Because of this, it understands "the time involved in government bureaucracy."

Logan thinks it will take a while before public employees will be able to bargain collectively. In the meantime his organization is prepared to wait.

Continued from page one

Late-filers again in good company

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you haven't filed your tax return yet, despite Thursday's deadline, you've got company — about 20 million American households.

Internal Revenue Service statistics on the number of returns filed so far and the number expected to be filed by individuals for the 1975 tax year indicate that filing is running behind last year's pace.

The latest figures, which counted returns received as of Friday, showed 59.4 million returns in. IRS expects to receive a total of 86.4 million, or 27 million more than the number received as of Friday. That means an estimated 31.3 per cent of taxpayers haven't filed returns by that time. On the comparable date a year ago, 19.9 million taxpayers or 23.7 per cent hadn't filed yet.

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SHOW 10:30
SUPERCHICK

Another scandal rocks Britain

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard arrested a British army officer on corruption charges Wednesday in the third major incident this year to tarnish Britain's image.

Signal Corps Lt. Col. David A. C. Randel was accused of conspiring to solicit and receive bribes in connection with telecommunications equipment orders between 1971 and 1974.

The sums and suppliers involved were not named.

Through such institutions as its army and Scotland Yard, Britain has built up a reputation over the years of integrity and incorruptibility. However, chinks in the armor are appearing.

British press reports said the two-year Scotland Yard probe that led to Randel's arrest uncovered evidence of about \$1 million in payments to British defense officials from U.S., British and other manufacturers.

The contracts affected were worth about \$200 million, the reports said. Equipment supplies to the Persian Gulf state of Oman, where the British army has played an advisory role, figured in the investigation, the reports said.

The probe took Detective Chief Supt. Ivor Reynolds and aides to the Middle East and later to the United States and Europe. British press reports said they had worked closely with the FBI and had questioned U.S. electronics salespersons in New York.

London press reports said several senior sales executives of one British firm have been fired as a consequence of the Randel investigation.

Randel was arrested at Aldershot, 35 miles southwest of London, where press reports said he has been stationed since returning from a tour of duty with the signal regiment of the sultanate of Oman.

Britain has long had a special

relationship with the sultanate, and has played an important part in its trade and development.

Less than seven weeks ago Scotland Yard itself suffered its largest scandal ever, when 12 active or retired detectives — including two with commander's rank — were charged with conspiring to receive bribes from pornography merchants.

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WEEKDAYS
5:00, 7:15, 9:15
SAT.-SUN.
2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30

Postscripts

Recital

Michael Pierce, French horn, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lectures

Derek Willard, Dental School, will speak on "Press and Public Officials" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Room 16, Armory.

Robert Burgess, Penn State, will speak on "A Bio-Behavioral Approach to the Analysis and Treatment of Environmental Problems" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Wilfred Sellars, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Fact and Value: An Approach to Naturalism" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Paula Harper, author of "Art in the Service of Politics," will speak on "Votes for Women: A Graphic Episode in the Battle of the Sexes" at 8 p.m. today in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Andrew Salkey, Jamaican writer, will speak on "An Introduction and Reading of Three Political Tales" at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 1110 N., Mayflower Apartments Party Room.

Wheel Room

Greg Braun, guitar and vocals, will be featured from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

LINK

Link, a resource exchange, can connect you to over 150 Iowa City people who want to share over 400 different resources such as skills, areas of knowledge, interests, tools and information. These people either have these resources or need them or both. Some samples include carpentry, synaesthetic cinema, Mississippi River fishing, a power snader, and information about simple forms of housing. If there is a resource you want to share call Link at 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Scholarship information

Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship award. For more information call Lindsay Young at 353-1859.

Fall Festival tables

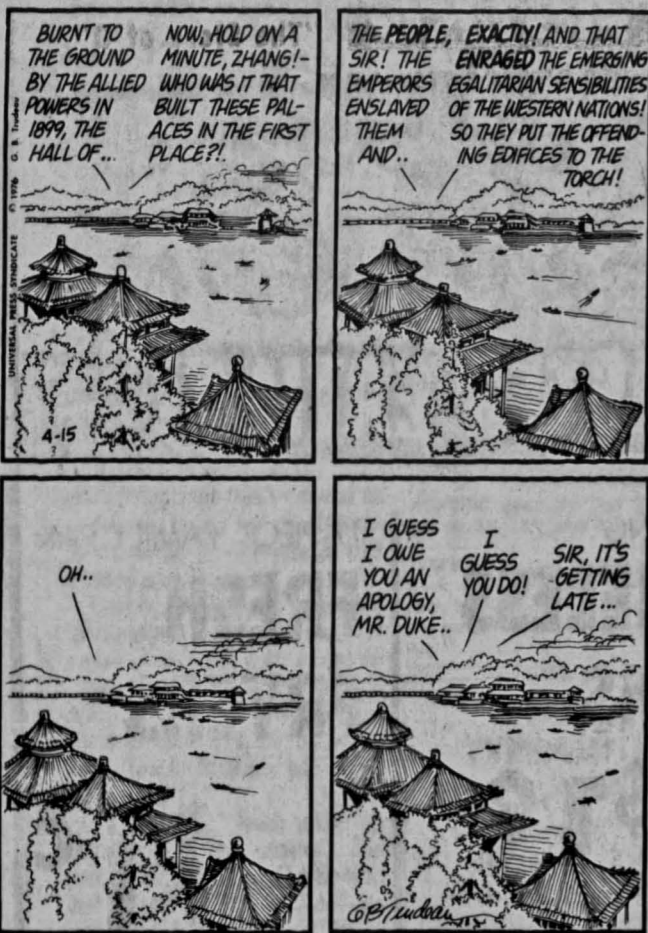
Student organizations that wish to reserve table(s) for the Fall Festival at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 27 in the Union Main Lounge should obtain an application in the Union Orientation Office. Deadline for returning applications is April 23.

Women Around the World

A panel of women from around the world will discuss "Women's Roles Around the World" at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Everyone is invited.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WANTED: PUBLISHER

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. will soon interview candidates for the position of publisher. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and experience to assume responsibility for a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 16,000 in a University community.

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Orientation Volunteers

The Orientation Dept. is looking for students who have transferred from other institutions to help with the orientation of new transfer students next fall on Transfer Day. You will lead a small group of new transfer students concentrating on academic, social, cultural offerings at the UI and in Iowa City and also problems encountered by transfer students. If interested contact the Orientation Dept. at 353-3743.

Free Environment

Free Environment Newsbriefs needs summer volunteers: writers, editors, artists, graphic artists, advertising salespeople, circulation help. Call or write Free Environment, Union Activities Center, 353-5745.

Volunteers

For more information on the following and other volunteer positions call the United Way Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William St. between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

—Special Populations Involvement needs swimming companions for developmentally disabled children for one day only, April 19, between 9-11 a.m.

—The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission needs volunteers to administer an "Elderly Transportation Study." The study will begin April 12.

—A day care center needs senior citizen volunteers to serve as grandparents to children at the center.

—Many agencies need persons to organize simple craft workshops and/or coin collecting, musical instruments and various craft hobbies.

MEETINGS

Support Group for Women in the Health Professions will meet at 8 p.m. today in the WRAC Main Lounge.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will feature Judith Hendershot, director of educational placement, speaking on "Employment of Women in Educational Settings: Women as College and Public School Administrators" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Bible study at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

The UI Veterans' Association will meet in Room 105, English-Philosophy Building.

Ichthus Soul Talk will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 930, Stanley Hall.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold a short meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. Dress is casual.

Student Interprofessional Health Team Conference will meet to wrap-up from 8-10 p.m. today in Room 403, English-Philosophy Building.

Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St.

Story Hour for Pre-school Children will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Public Hour Story Hour Room.

Tax Assistance for the Elderly and Handicapped will meet from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

United Way Executive Branch will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 313, Phillips Hall.

The Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall.

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Coffeehouse, corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

The local ISPIRG board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Center East ISPIRG Office. All persons working on ISPIRG projects are urged to attend. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Iowa City University P.E.O. Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 14 Brickwood Circle.

Drinking-age bill shot down

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has rejected a move to approve Senate debate of legislation to raise the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19.

"We do have problems when these children can drink legally," said Sen. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare. "They can have a couple of drinks before they come to school and it's legal."

But Coleman could get only Sen. Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport, to vote with him Wednesday to send the bill to the full Senate for debate. Ten senators voted against the proposal.

"The Iowa Legislature did the wise thing in 1973 when it put all majority rights at 18 to coincide with the right to vote," said Sen. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines.

"The right to vote is the greatest thing any of us possess," he said. "I object to set-

price
refocus

\$2.00

Robert Redford workshops

Saturday, April 17 — 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Illinois Room Iowa Memorial Union

Limit 2 per person for same workshop time.

Workshop passes do not apply!

TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 16 AT 9:00 A.M. A LIMITED NUMBER ARE AVAILABLE.

NOTE: NO PHOTOGRAPHIC OR AUDIO RECORDING EQUIPMENT ALLOWED!

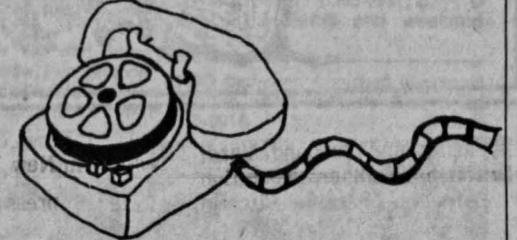
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Stereo Components, CB Radio, Sound Equipment, Auto Radio, Television
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400 Highland Court
BAC & Mastercharge Welcome

refocus is now making house calls

Refocus is offering the opportunity to house one of their out of town participants during the Spring Festival.



For every guest, you will receive one movie ticket for each night they stay and for as many guests that you house.

Contact the Refocus office at the Activities Center, IMU, 353-5090.

Relax for a couple of hours and earn up to \$52 per month helping others as a plasma donor.

For more information call 351-0148.

Bio Resources
318 East Bloomington

THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA



THE INTIMATE ORCHESTRA.
Dennis Russell Davies, Music Director



PROGRAM

Prelude from Symphony No. 1 (1924) Aaron Copland
Lark Ascending Ralph Vaughn Williams
Romuald Tecco, violin
Incident at Wounded Knee Louis W. Ballard
Adagio for Strings Samuel Barber
Sinfonia in-D Minor
"La Casa del Diablo" Boccherini

Monday, April 26

8:00 pm

Students \$3.50 Non-Students \$5.00

Hancher Auditorium



frank hanford
a mid-day spectacular
of RICH FULL-BODIED RADIO



get an earful
11-2 weekdays

wmt radio 600



ROOTING!

Heroes. In recent years, I've been developing a theory that there are two kinds of heroes: those that everyone acknowledges, folks such as Ruth, Mantle and Mays, and those that we secretly cherish, the Henry Finkels and the lot.

Those in the second category, I've often thought, could be classified as part-time heroes, people who are noticed by everyone on occasion, but only always and forever by ourselves.

Some of us wait lifetimes for our heroes to surface and grab the spotlight. Whole seasons may pass before another person may recognize that morsel of talent that only we knew to be there. Anyone can talk at length of what Ruth meant to the Yankees or what Jimmy Connors means to tennis. But I ask you, in all seriousness, if you can hold a light to those of us who admire such heroes as Ted "Klu" Kluszewski.

A co-worker of mine has been known to lead the parade for "Jungle" Jim Rivera of the White Sox gone-past. He spent hours perfecting "Jungle's" sweeping sidarm motion. And I must confess that it took years before I could learn to lope down a basketball court a la Bingo Smith of the NBA.

We're all not as lucky as Dave Hamilton, though, who is probably unaware that his personal hero has finally made the full-time list. Dave, who resides in the catacombs of the English-Philosophy Building, has been waving the banner for Wayman Britt of Michigan's basketball team since the day he first laid eyes on the Wolverine star.

Anyone who followed college basketball closely this year should know of Britt, whose defensive abilities were pitted against the likes of Adrian Dantley and Scott May, to name a few. But that was this year, and I wonder how many

of us knew of Wayman when he was "just another freshman."

Dave did. You see, while the Dantleys and Mays were grabbing the national spot light, Dave never quit beating the drum for Wayman.

But the fact that Britt was largely unrecognized by laymen south of Kalamazoo four years ago didn't bother Dave one bit. He went right on campaigning for his hero, even once admitting that he'd love to have Wayman grace his Core Lit class for a semester—free of charge.

Well, Dave, it hasn't been all for naught. Britt was recently bestowed an honor of the highest esteem, an award never before presented to another player in the country. No one was worth it, it seemed, until Britt came along. After all, wasn't it Britt who caught the attention of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight as "the best defensive player I ever saw"? You were a little late, though, Bobby, because Dave probably said those same words two or three years ago.

Britt also found time to neatly score 1,000 points in his career, no more, no less. Dave would probably say you couldn't ask much more from a person.

Well, Wayman Britt was finally recognized, officially that is, before the whole world. He received what was definitely the highest honor of his life the other day when his coaches presented him with a trophy, all big and polished. Inscribed was the title: "The Wayman Britt Defensive Player of the Year Award."

Congratulations, Dave. Promise me you won't say "I told you so."

Now, let's hear it for Bingo.



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|
| New York | 3 | 1 | .750 | — |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| Boston | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|---|---|------|----|
| Texas | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 |
| Oakland | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Kan City | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| California | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3½ |

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, Boston 5
California at Kansas City
Texas 4, Oakland 2

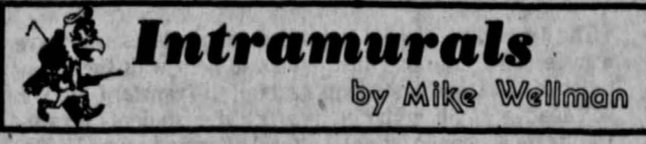
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|-------|----|
| Pitts | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| New York | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Phila | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Montreal | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Cincinnati | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Atlanta | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 |
| San Diego | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 |
| San Fran | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2 |
| Houston | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| Los Ang | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3½ |

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 2
Chicago 6, New York 5
Houston 5, San Francisco 3

San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled



Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The volleyball playoffs have begun and most divisions have reached the semifinal round.

In the Dorm division one semifinal sends the Cummings Crocs against Rienow 5. The other matches the Embos and Steindler.

In the Independent division it's AK-Psi No. 2 opposing BEOG and Top Job against Iran.

In the social frat semis, it will be PDT vs. PGD and TKE against the winner of the match between PKA and Sigma Chi.

In the professional fraternity league the field has been reduced to two. Naturally, one of the two is AKK. Their opponent in the best-of-five series is ACS.

In the All-University paddleball tournament one duo has nabbed a berth in the finals. Faculty-Staff champs Don Casady and Duane Miller beat Social Frat champs Jim Bond and Jim Mayimer in the semifinals. The other semi has Dorm champs Brad Nau and Gary Lange padding against Independent champions Scott Nau and Cesar Farrell. The Naus must be a paddleball family. Maybe they were spanked a lot as children.

Another entry deadline is just around the bend. The canoe races will be held April 26. The deadline to enter is noon of that day. The race will be from the City Park bridge to the Union foot bridge.

The intramural program now includes several events that are part of the Superstars format on ABC. Why not have a Superstars competition at Iowa? One might be held for UI letter winners and a separate one for the dreamers who buy "Property of the University of Iowa Athletic Department" T-shirts instead of letter jackets.

Aside from being a perfect example of how television can create events rather than just cover them, the Superstars provides a great opportunity to see otherwise accomplished athletes humbled by a rowboat or an obstacle course. Perhaps some local media figures could be lined up to act like Keith Jackson and (his brother?) Reggie Jackson. All they would have to do is interview contestants after each event and call them either: a) Big Fella b) Big Guy or c) Big Horse. Those are about the only names they use.

Well, anyway, there is my recommendation for Warren Slebos' program. I'm sorry I didn't propose it to him earlier because this week he and Nancy Luckel, the women's IM director, are at a convention in San Diego. Do you suppose that recreation officials work when they go to conventions just as people who work all year play at them?

Now Accepting Applications for Live In, Head Resident Positions

Full Time
Women & Men
• 1 or 2 positions available for the 1976 - '77 school year.
• Must have previous experience in residence halls work
• Supervise from 18 - 20 Resident Assistants
• Salary range \$6000 to \$7000 for 9 months

To apply please contact:

Alvin D. Albertus
S31 Currier Hall
353-4110

Deadline April 23, 1976

The University of Iowa
Tenth Annual E.W. Hall
Philosophy Lecture

Wilfrid Sellars
University of Pittsburgh

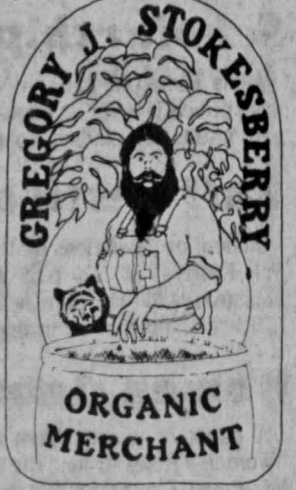
"Fact and Value:
An Approach to Naturalism"

8 pm
Thursday April 15 1976
Shambaugh Auditorium

The Organic Easter Basket



Hand-Made Wooden Toys for Easter



The Hall Mall
114 E. College Upstairs

EASTER



FEAST

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR

EASY EASTER EATING!

MORRELL SHANK PORTION
HAM 89¢
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DUBUQUE
CANNED HAM \$4.99
5 LB. CAN \$8.19 3 LB. CAN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
7-BONE ROAST 85¢
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TURKEYS
9 to 15 LB.

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BONELESS HAMS
2-7 LB. AUG. \$1.99 LB.

17-PIECE FAMILY PAK
FRESH FRYERS
LB. 41¢

MORRELL BUTT PORTION
HAM \$1.09
LB.

MORRELL SMOKED
WHOLE HAMS \$1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS ROAST \$1.09
LB.

75¢
LB.

\$1.99
LB.

WESTERN WONDER FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 29¢
10 OZ. PKG.

HOMETOWN
WHIPPING CREAM 45¢
1/2 PT. CTN.

CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIX 45¢
15 1/2 OZ. BOX

LAND O LAKES CUT
GREEN BEANS 15¢
15 1/2 OZ. CAN

HY-VEE STICK
MARGARINE 25¢
LB.

SCOTT
PAPERTOWELS ROLL 49¢

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BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 39¢
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE 10 LB. 11 OZ. BOX \$4.09

EASTER PRODUCE SPECIALS
GREEN TOP
RADISHES 9¢
& GREEN ONIONS BUNCH

R.C. COLA 89¢
8-16 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

BAKERY SPECIALS
CARMEL APPLE
COFFEE CAKES 69¢
EA.

CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 15¢
1 LB. CELLO BAG

PABST
BLUE RIBBON BEER \$1.29
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS

HOT CROSS
BUNS 49¢
6 FOR

CRISP GREEN
CELERY 35¢
STALK

HY-VEE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 33¢
16 OZ. CAN

8" SINGLE LAYER DECORATED
CAKES \$1.89
EA. FOR EASTER

BUTTERFLAKE, CLOVERLEAF
DINNER ROLLS 55¢
DOZ.

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
227 KIRKWOOD AVE.
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LANTERN PARK PLAZA-CORALVILLE
OPEN 7 AM TO 11 PM
(EXCEPT EASTER SUNDAY)
AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 14-20th

Grid ducats on sale today for students

Season football tickets for UI students will go on sale today at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The policies and regulations regarding the student football ticket sale are as follows:

- (1) A student may purchase two season tickets.
- (2) Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.
- (3) Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period of April 15, 1976 and May 15, 1976. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup beginning Aug. 24, 1976. The student ID card must be presented at the time of pickup for reasons of identification.

(4) A UI student may order season tickets for a group provided he/she has the additional student credentials with him/her, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it at the time of the pickup.

(5) The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.

(6) Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 16, and will remain on sale until after the first home game with Syracuse on Sept. 18, 1976.

(7) A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser, or any other UI student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.

(8) If there are unsold seats in the student section, a student who has purchased a season ticket may purchase two additional tickets on an individual game basis beginning on the Monday preceding each home game. The price of such tickets shall be \$6.00 per ticket on a first come, first serve basis.

Applications for faculty, staff and public season football tickets will be mailed out May 1, 1976.

A season ticket for the general public will cost \$40, a single-game ticket \$8. A season ticket for UI faculty and staff members will cost \$27.50; for UI students, \$17.50. A single-game knothole ticket will cost \$3.

Women golfers to Champaign for tournament

The UI women's golf team will start playing on the tournament circuit this weekend as it leaves today for the Illinois Invitational at Champaign this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Diane Hertel's 10-member team opened its season last week with a convincing dual win over Western Illinois, but must now prepare for four tourneys, including its own Iowa Invitational, April 30-May 1.

"I think we'll finish in the top six or seven teams this weekend," said Hertel, who is in her first year of college coaching here. "We're definitely stronger than we were a year ago, or even last fall," she continued. "I think we've got four good, strong players this spring."

There aren't any seniors on the Iowa team this spring and only three juniors, but the experience is there, nonetheless. First-year player Barb Miller, who was medalist at the Western Illinois meet, is a former Iowa women's junior champion. And sophomore Tina Mulert from Dubuque, also a former junior champion and one of the top high school players in the state two years ago, has joined the team this spring.

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC. LARGE garden plot for rent, cash or produce, close. 338-5220. 4-15

GARDEN plowing. Get on list for earliest planning. 643-2203. 351-5577. 4-30

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

INDIAN jewelry - Large belt buckle, Arizona turquoise by Yazie, sold \$400 will sell, \$175. Also three pieces ladies turquoise. \$75. Phone 656-2323, Kalona, 1002 E Avenue. 4-21

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS
Largest ever arts and crafts fair June 19-20 at Mississippi Valley Fair grounds. Persons interested in reserving booth space contact: Sidney Froehlich, promotion director, 1203 W. Locust, Davenport, Iowa 52804. Telephone 319-324-7643, mornings. 4-19

HANCHER AUDITORIUM will soon be announcing its Fifth Season for 1976-77. If you are not presently on the Hancher mailing list and wish to receive the season brochure, send your name and address to: Hancher Auditorium, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242 or call 319/353-6251.

METAL storage shed, 5x6 feet, unassembled, \$80. 337-2927. 4-20

RAPE CRISIS LINE
A women's support service, 338-4800. 6-8

THE Bible Bookstore! Sale: 20% Bibles, Commentaries, Tyndale New Testament Commentary, Wuest Word Studies, Keil & Ditzsch Old Testament Commentaries. Also Large print Bibles, Regularly \$30.95 now \$10.95. 16 Paul-Helen Bldg., 209 E. Washington St. Phone 338-8193. 5-2

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information, 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 1 p.m. daily. 4-20

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665. 5-14

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for newspaper article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 5-13

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5861. 5-7

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. UStore All, Dial 337-3506. 4-8

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

ALCHEMICAL supplies: Shiatsu - Acupuncture charts, pyramids, crystal balls, amulets, artifacts (palm-reading, Tuesday & Thursday), Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412.

WEDDING gown and floor length veil, size 10. 338-2342 after 3 p.m. 4-20

SHARE expenses to Montreal or New York. Call 337-7125. 4-19

YOU'VE laughed at our ads for many a week, so hurry on up for a sneak and a peak. But if you object to working all day, you can take time off for a romp in the hay. 4-19

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
1022 Gilbert Ct.
• Service on most all makes
• New & Used Machines
• Rentals
Phone 351-7929
FREE PARKING

WHO DOES IT?
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 5-7

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience, 338-0446. 6-4

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: THESIS REPRODUCTION. Please note the following prices:
1 Week Delivery
Up to 25 copies -- \$25 per page
Over 25 copies -- \$0.1 per page
2 Week Delivery
Up to 12 copies -- \$20 per page
Collating
\$.20 per copies
Please contact a copy center for further details.

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-15

FOR repairs, sales and installation of C.B. radios - C.B. Mart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Ave., Corvallis, 351-3485. 4-16

BLOW RECEIVER
Try our output stage transplant. AUDIO AMPLIFIERS repaired, improved, designed. 338-0436. 4-16

COMPLETE STEREO REPAIR - Electronic Service Lab, 206 Lafayette, 338-8559. 5-13

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remodeled. Dial 338-3744. 4-12

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Corvallis, 351-8399. 5-11

WHO DOES IT?

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roesler, 337-3820, your satisfaction guaranteed. 6-1

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomery. 6-3

TWO people do exterior or interior painting, reasonable. Write Box 13, Route 1, West Liberty or call 627-4802 before 5 p.m. 4-20

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Steven Roesler, 337-3820. 6-1

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 6-7

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - Repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 4-27

YAMAHA CR-600 receiver, \$375. ESS-AMT (5) speakers, \$130 each. 337-9304. 4-16

7,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition. 337-2349; 338-1889, call evenings. 4-19

EX-dental student has Star handpieces: High speed, low speed with straight and angle noses, Hanau articulator, miscellaneous hand instruments, all barely used. 338-6326. 4-19

PIONEER SA-5200 amplifier, new, must sell. Call 354-5942. 4-19

LOOK-\$199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

SOFA and chair, \$109; four-drawer chest, \$34.95; full mattress and box spring, \$54.95; kitchen set, \$39.95; four-piece bedroom set, \$109. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. E-Z Terms. 6-7

DYNACO SCA-800 amp and FM-5 tuner. Call 337-5275 after 5 p.m. 4-14

STEREO components, CB units, calculators, appliances, wholesale prices, factory guaranteed. Call Don, 338-7679; evenings, 337-9216. 5-14

FISHER amplifier, mono. Mint condition, not stereo. \$25. 337-4302. 4-19

COMPLETE darkroom; Omega enlarger. Lenses. Everything mint. Professional equipment. 337-4302. 4-19

STEREO components for sale - 2-ABR's; Sony 5520 automatic turntable; Sherwood S-7200 receiver; \$475. Gale, 351-4864. 4-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-3

STEREO - Garrard changer, Allied AM/FM receiver, two speakers. Under \$100. Ruth, 338-9395. 4-5

WANTED one Beverly Hills ticket. Dial 353-1501. 4-22

DESPERATELY need two tickets to Beverly Hills, May 1, 338-5218 after 6 p.m. 4-20

WANTED one Beverly Hills ticket. Dial 353-1501. 4-22

WANTED experienced lead guitar player with established new country rock band. Play P.P.L., N.R.P.S., Buffet, M.T.B. Must be serious about playing. Phone 679-2585. 4-15

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S bookstore for sale - Yep, it makes enough money, 337-9700. 5-7

CHILD CARE
1 DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy, 337-4502. 4-19

TRAVEL
EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS
Call for reservations.
AAA WORLD TRAVEL
IOWA CITY
354-1662

HELP WANTED
BUSINESS opportunity - Full or part-time, no experience necessary. 354-5180. 4-26

HELP wanted - Need part time work? Waiter/waitress, day shift, 6 a.m. - 12 noon; night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply at Donatland, Coralville. 4-15

HOUSEKEEPING needs mature, dependable person for weekends. Carousell Inn, 351-6324. 6-8

WRITINGS needed putting ideas, writings into topical folk song form. Crazy experience. Income negotiable. 351-3328. 4-19

STUDENT wanted for newspaper delivery. Need own transportation. Monday - Friday afternoon. Saturday - Sunday morning. 338-8731.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 4-21

PERSON to work with small children afternoons, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Friendship Day Care, 353-6033. 4-15

NURSES Aides - Full time positions available, excellent benefits. Please call 351-1720, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for appointment, Oaknoll. 4-22

WANTED - People to tend bar also people to wait on tables, full or part-time. Sportsmen's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-29

IBM Electric carbon ribbon, experienced in graduate college requirements. 338-8075. 6-11

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too, 338-8800. 5-13

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 4-26

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 4-30

TWELVE year's experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 5-8

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SUI, secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

WANTED experienced lead guitar player with established new country rock band. Play P.P.L., N.R.P.S., Buffet, M.T.B. Must be serious about playing. Phone 679-2585. 4-15

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MOTORCYCLES

10-SPEED SCHWINN VARSITY - Excellent condition, 24 inch frame. \$85 or best offer. 353-0250. 4-15

Fuji Special Road Racer, 23 inch, very clean, \$175 or offer. Gary, 338-9390. 4-19

10-SPEED Raleigh Sprite, 23 inch frame, one year old, \$85. 354-5345; 353-4442. 4-16

LADIES' 10-speed bicycle, like new, must sell. Call after five, 338-0416. 4-16

1973 HARELY DAVIDSON "Spring" 350-Like new, electric start, shield, rack, bars. \$725. 338-8547. 4-16

1973 1/2 CL-450 Honda. Phone 354-1462. 4-16

HONDA - BEAT THE PRICE RAISE
New 1975 CB500T, \$1,225 or CB 300T, \$939 less \$80 Bonus from Honda. All 1976 models on sale now. Phone 328-2331. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 5-14

1972 Triumph Daytona 500cc, helmets, \$800 or best offer. 338-2184. 4-19

HONDA 1974 CB360G, 2600 miles, no reasonable offer refused. 354-4197. 4-30

1973 Yamaha RD350 - 5,200 miles, excellent condition, inspected, \$700. 354-3615. 4-16

1974 Kawasaki KZ400, low mileage, excellent condition. 353-0758, 6 pm to 10 pm. 4-16

HONDA 1975 CLOSE OUTS - CB500T, \$1,225, less \$80 bonus from Honda. CB400F, \$1,125, less \$80 bonus from Honda. CB360T, \$939, less \$80 bonus from Honda. Phone 326-2331. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 4-26

350cc 1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Street Bike - Less than 3,000 miles shop manual and extra parts. No charge for calling North Liberty, 626-2590, after 3 p.m. 4-15

HANDSOME 1973 Opel Sedan, white, 22,000 miles. \$1,835/offer. 351-8932. 4-21

1972 Datsun 2402 - 32,000, excellent condition. 351-5432. 4-20

VERY clean 1973 510 Datsun 2 door with air, below book. See this one! 351-4820. 4-20

DATSUN 2402 - Low miles, excellent condition. Mobile home - 10x55 Detroit, best offers. 626-6146. 4-27

1973 FIAT 124 Spider, 5-speed, orange black convertible, AM/FM radio, 25,000 miles. Best offer. 338-7677; evenings, 351-7173. 4-26

1973 MGB Tourer - Excellent condition. \$3,400 or best offer. 351-0001, call before 5 p.m. 4-11

1967 VW wagon - Needs engine work. \$150. 351-1974; 353-7004. 4-19

71 CAPRI - 30 plus mileage, 4-speed, radials, radio, brown-black top, perfect shape. Inspected. 338-2638 after 6 p.m. 4-19

1966 Mercedes Benz 230, \$1,500. Good shape. 351-4492. 4-15

74 Fiat X1/9 - book, \$3,850; any offer over \$3,350. 354-4177. 4-20

B.M.W. - 73,000, very good condition, \$1,400. Phone 351-2963. 4-13

1972 Super Beetle - Radials, 25,000 miles, silver-blue, \$2,200. No phone; stop by anytime, 804 N. Dubuque St., Apt. A. 4-20

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650. 515-288-2804. 4-6

1973 DATSUN 2402 - Automatic transmission, 24,000 miles. Call 358-2656, 3-11 p.m. or 351-0199, anytime. 4-19

1967 CAMARO RS - Excellent condition. 327, automatic. After 6 p.m., 338-4209. 4-19

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON - Red, 4-speed, 25,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call 338-6929 or 351-6036. 4-20

Today is the day

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES
WANTED to rent - Garage space, 76-77 term. Pay good. 353-1713.

WANTED to rent - Garage space. Call after 4 p.m., 337-9241. 4-6

DUPLEX FOR RENT
RECREATION room, three bedroom, unfurnished, basement, hookups, two baths, \$300. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 4-16

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - One bedroom duplex, private drive, furnished, pets allowed. 338-4319 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT
SUMMER rooms in sorority. Phone 338-9689. 4-28

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

SHARE two bedroom apartment, \$77.50, plus OK, bus line. 354-5734. 4-21

SUMMER - Across from Currier; furnished; share kitchen, bath; \$80 plus utilities. 338-4320. 4-20

SUMMER - Small single near art, law, music - Furnished, television, refrigerator, available May 15. \$82. 338-1707 after 4 p.m. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Furnished, double room; air conditioned; share kitchen and bath. Available May 15. 337-4621 after 4 p.m. 4-19

ROOM furnished, TV, refrigerator, near Hancher, available May 10. 337-3480. 4-19

SUMMER, fall option;

Opening Day

Second City's 2nd chance

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

They say the city never sleeps, but there has always been some doubt as to whether Chicago, at least, was ever fully awake.

Since September 1959, when the civil defense sirens signaled at midnight that the White Sox had finally clinched the American League pennant and thousands of non-fans fled wide-eyed to their basements, few events have done what the Go-Go Sox did for Chicago. They did what Lake Michigan could never do as a bucket of cold water.

Since then, Chicago has had its moments. But they were brief, and not exactly distinguished. A race riot or two, the 1968 Democratic Convention, the dead alewife plague. The Sox, the Cubs, the Bears and Bulls and Black Hawks could ultimately do nothing about it — Chicago became a loser's town.

Until last Friday, that is. A clown named Veeck had thumped on the scene to stage a baseball game originally scheduled for Seattle, and suddenly Chicago could bank in its own limelight. The very air had cleared.

Briefly, Veeck is the man who owned the Sox in their Go-Go years, built the first exploding scoreboard, installed the left-field picnic area, put names on the uniform backs, dreamed up the institutions known as Bat Day, Cap Day, and even one known as Name Day, when everyone with the same last name as a White Sox player was admitted to the game free. The genius of that idea was tainted when the names got around to Al Smith, but no matter — Veeck was a legend.

He sold the club in 1962 due to



Hemond, Richards and Veeck celebrating the Great American Pastime

poor health, but fought his way back last January when the Sox, losers for a number of years, went up for sale. His purchase, it is thought, kept the Sox in Chicago, but even more, gave the city a nostalgic shot in the arm.

He brought in an aging former White Sox manager from 22 years before, gave the stadium back its maiden name of Comiskey Park, put grass back on the field where plastic had been, designed turn-of-the-century uniforms and even suggested the players might wear shorts on hot days. He also brought back charisma itself in Minnie Minoso, the man who climbed the outfield walls for the Sox in the early Sixties to everyone's delight, and who

says he won't be buried anywhere but on the South Side. "It's beautiful — I'm starting a new life," said Minnie, who could have been speaking for the city itself when over 40,000 people showed up to see the Sox start their season against the Kansas City Royals. "I'm gonna be in this game until the last day I'm alive."

Sentiment was clearly the day's theme, but it wasn't un-mixed with the bizarre. Mayor Daley, flashing his rouged, rubbery smile, threw out the first ball moments after a photographer had suffered an epileptic fit at his feet. Some character in a Nixon mask (on leave from the Navy, it was reported) roamed the stands shouting "Four More Years."

Veeck himself put his genuine wooden leg to use in a five-and drum re-enactment along with manager Paul Richards and vice president Roland Hemond. Minoso doffed his cap to a five minute ovation when taking his position as the first base coach. And, cold, as it was, far more beer was consumed than hot chocolate.

As pitcher Wilbur Wood was working over the last man in his six-hit shutout, the crowd began to work up a roar. They stood, waving cups and banners and arms, and screamed until second baseman Jack Brohamer finally scooped up Fran Healy's grounder and the White Sox won not only a game, but a city.



Ralph Garr, (out) at home in Chicago

Photos courtesy of Chick Moorman

Recruits: Iowa 1, Drake 1

PELLA, Iowa (AP) — Larry Olsthoorn, one of Iowa's most highly-recruited basketball preps this season, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend the University of Iowa next fall.

Hawkeye Coach Luther Olson was in Pella to sign the six-foot-10, 220-pounder on the first day high school seniors could sign national letters.

Olsthoorn "has great potential and is the type of big man who can play either outside or inside."

He said the Pella High School center "has good quickness and is a very fine shooter."

Olsthoorn was actively recruited by a number of schools, including Big Eight Conference champion Missouri, Iowa State and Drake.

Olsthoorn averaged 19.7 points and 16 rebounds per game last season and was named to everybody's all-state teams. He scored 1,051 career points and pulled down 849 career rebounds in three seasons.

OOOOO

ONEIDA, Ill. (AP) — Three-time all-stater Dave Johnson of Oneida signed a national letter of intent in basketball with Drake University, Coach Bob Ortel announced Wednesday.

Johnson, a 6-foot-8, 215-pounder, led his ROVA High School team to the runnerup spot in the Illinois state tournament in March averaging 26 points and 15 rebounds a game during his senior season.

Johnson was a first-team all-state selection for three years

and was named last month to the Illinois prep Hall of Fame. He finished his prep career with 2,468 points.

Johnson, a 3.0 point student in high school, led ROVA with 62 per cent field goal shooting and

72 per cent free throw shooting last season.

Others thought to be high on Drake's list are two-time Iowa all stater Chris Kern of Des Moines Lincoln and Rudy Macklin of Louisville, Ky.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Holy Thursday
7:00 p.m. mass

Good Friday
3:45 p.m. service

Holy Saturday
11:00 p.m. vigil

Easter
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. mass

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| LEON | THORN | |
| HEART | CROSSMAN | |
| KILNIS | BRITNE | ARD |
| AVIL | SOUND | BOARD |
| FELZ | THUDS | BOYNE |
| ADAMISALE | HORST | |
| BEALE | LOOM | |
| PERRO | PERSONAR | |
| PITTY | MARYSUAAR | |
| OTHO | STATE | S PAR |
| LISTIN | EVES | EASE |

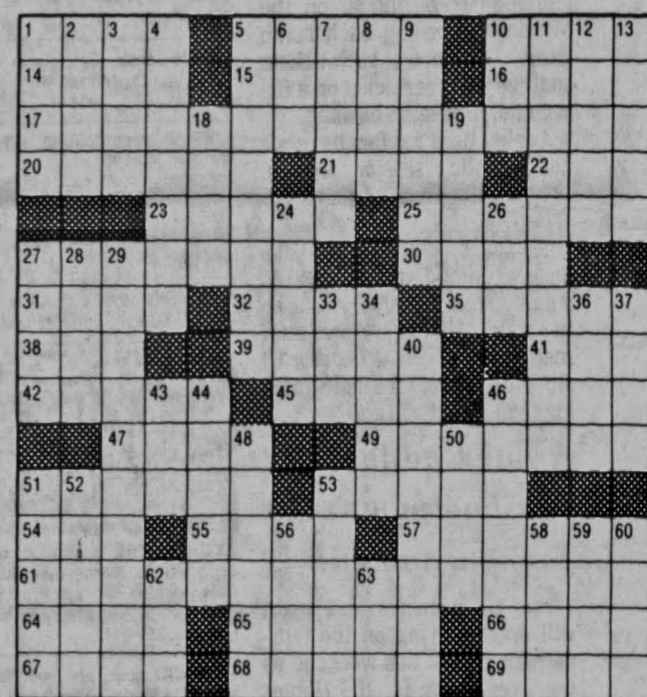
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 " . . . as a day in June?"
 - 5 Relish
 - 10 Boston
 - 14 Business school subj.
 - 15 Kind of minister
 - 16 Knievel
 - 17 London's memorial to Nelson
 - 20 Part of A.D.
 - 21 Place
 - 22 Sided or eared
 - 23 Alcohol heaters
 - 25 —Cranston (The Shadow)
 - 27 Tippy glasses
 - 30 Willingly
 - 31 Pinocchio holding
 - 32 Greek underground
 - 35 Like the Himalayas
 - 38 Upward: Prefix
 - 39 Spats
 - 41 Gershwin
 - 42 Night, in Madrid
 - 45 Part of a ship
 - 46 Bard of old
 - 47 Kind of nut or tree
 - 49 Teenagers' rooms, at times
 - 51 Digestive aid
 - 53 Pago Pago's site
 - 54 Brahman title
 - 55 Snake-dance tribe
 - 57 " — Irish Rose"
 - 61 Atlantic area of mystery
 - 64 French novelist
 - 65 Town near
 - 66 Word with loose or book
 - 67 Gemstone
 - 68 Medium for George Ade
 - 69 — jockey
 - 13 "Why England —" (J.F.K. book)
 - 18 It follows penny
 - 19 Bobwhite
 - 24 — of the tongue
 - 26 Indian farmer
 - 27 Fed. employe
 - 28 Wine: Prefix
 - 29 Neighborhood affair
 - 33 Continent: Abbr.
 - 34 "A face that would — clock"
 - 36 Suffix for cyclo
 - 37 Kennel sounds
 - 40 Jones Beach activity
 - 43 Cries of discovery
 - 44 Statesman Root
 - 46 Generated
 - 48 Parts of a battery
 - 50 Spanish artist
 - 51 Casals
 - 52 Keep an — (oversee)
 - 53 Overtime
 - 54 Alaskan capital
 - 56 Satiate
 - 58 Fire: Prefix
 - 59 Attorneys' degrees
 - 60 Office unit
 - 62 Western star Tom
 - 63 — Tin-Tin



The design concepts described below often make the difference between acceptable and outstanding performance. They represent the technical expertise and concern for quality that have made Marantz the world's most respected line of audio equipment.

1 Full Complementary Symmetry Output

Assures higher stability, better linearity and lower distortion than the quasi-complementary outputs used in the amplifier sections of most receivers.

2 Direct Coupled Power Output

Provides wide power bandwidth, excellent low frequency transient response and improved damping factors.

3 Heavy-Duty Power Supply

High reserve power sections ensure that Marantz receivers will continue to meet specifications through years of steady performance.

4 Steep Quieting Slope

The quieting slope spec. measures a tuner's ability to provide good signal-to-noise performance. It's a reliable indication of performance quality.

5 Highly Sensitive RF Front End

Superior selectivity is assured by a four-gang tuning capacitor, while a dual-tuned RF interstage provides excellent image and spurious response rejection.

10 High Performance Phono Preamp

Low noise and wide dynamic range are of key importance in the circuit design of a phono section. Three-stage Marantz receivers utilize feedback — equalized circuitry to maintain extremely low distortion.

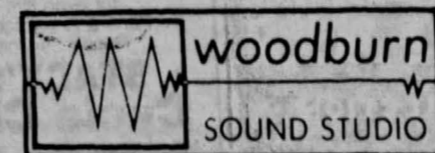
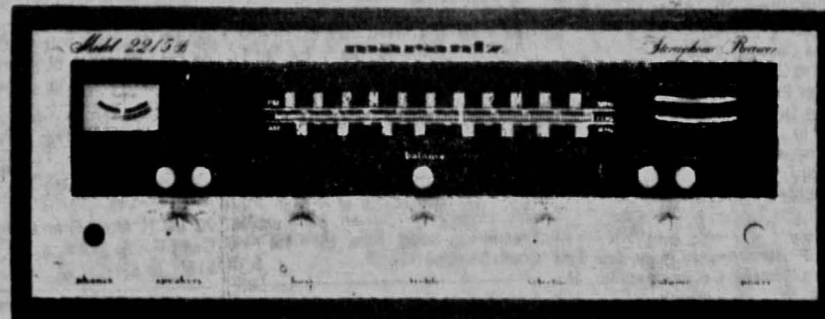
9 Flexible Tone Controls

The versatile tone control system provides superior compensation for the wide variety of loudspeakers and accessories that can be used with Marantz receivers.

8 FM Dolby De-Emphasis Network

To help you receive clean, quiet FM reception.

10 REASONS WHY MARANTZ STEREO RECEIVERS SOUND BETTER.



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7 Ceramic IF Filters

Marantz receivers feature IF amplifiers with ceramic filters whose characteristics produce a 200 kHz flat passband that's linear in phase. This eliminates a major source of high frequency distortion and loss of separation.

6 Phase Locked Loop FM Stereo Demodulator

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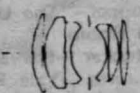


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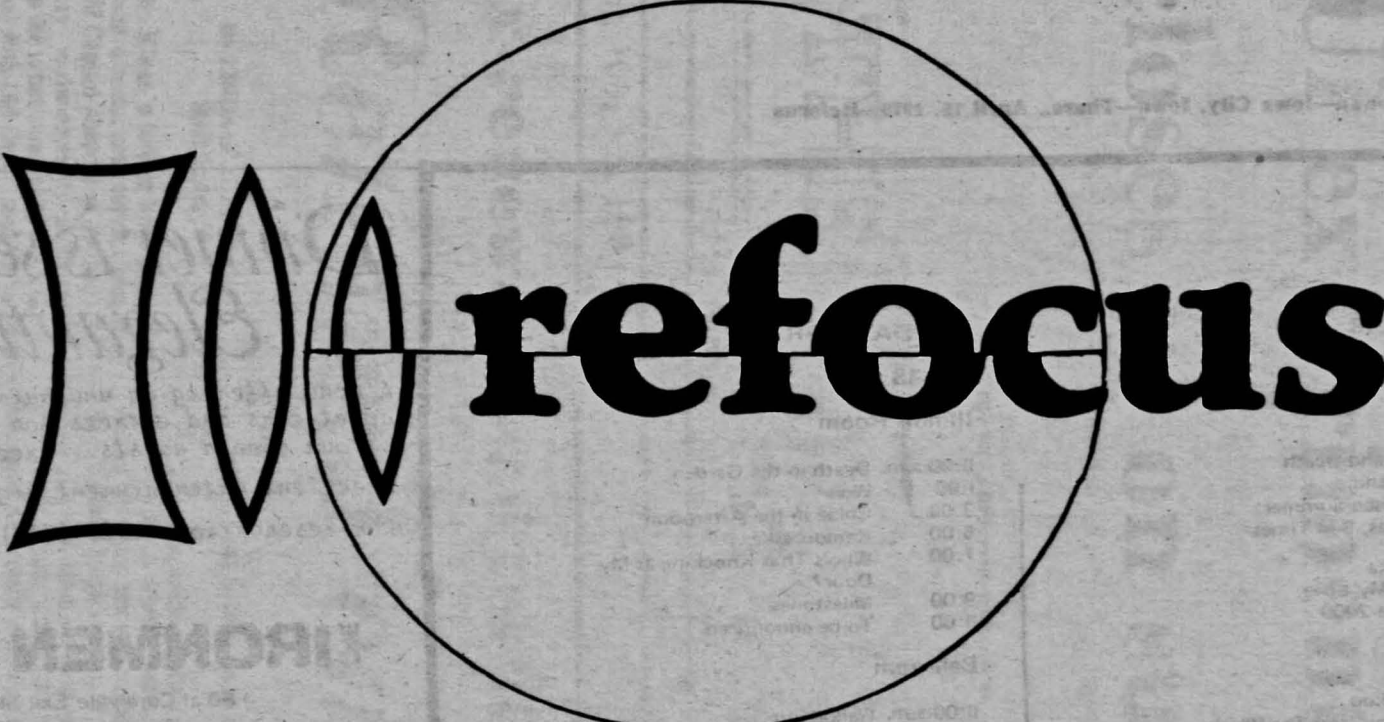
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**SPRING FESTIVAL
 APRIL 16-25, 1976**

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

FILMS

Illinois Room

11:00 a.m. Death in the Garden
 1:00 A Tout Prendre
 3:00 Chloe in the Afternoon
 5:00 A Chairy Tale; The Devil's Toy;
 Wrestling
 7:00 Goin' Down the Road
 9:00 Who's That Knocking at My
 Door?
 11:00 p.m. Stardust

Ballroom

1:00 p.m. Shampoo
 3:00 Sterile Cuckoo
 5:00 Klute
 7:00 The Parallax View
 9:00 Love and Pain and The Whole
 Damn Thing
 11:00 Tommy

Hancher Auditorium

8:00 p.m. All the President's Men
 Benefit Premiere with Robert Redford
 in attendance.

WORKSHOPS

10:00 a.m. Cindy Neal - Harvard Room
 1:00 Cindy Neal - Harvard Room
 1:00 Ralph Gibson - "The Trilogy: The
 Sonambulist, Deja Vu and Days at
 Sea" - Yale Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

FILMS

Illinois Room

4:00 p.m. The Illusion Travels by Streetcar
 6:00 Stardust
 10:00 Milestones

Ballroom

11:00 a.m. Hearts of the West
 2:00 Love and Pain and the Whole Damn
 Thing
 4:00 Between Friends
 6:00 Death Race 2000
 10:00 Steelyard Blues

Hancher Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Second Wind
 The American Premiere, with Don Shebib
 in attendance.

WORKSHOPS

9:00 a.m. Sonia Sheridan/Ralph Gibson/Rolf Koppel
 "Citizen Artist" - Illinois Room
 10:00 Cindy Neal - Harvard Room
 11:00 Robert Redford - Illinois Room
 1:30 Robert Redford - Illinois Room
 2:00 Ralph Gibson - "Recent Directions"
 Main Lounge
 3:00 Cindy Neal - Harvard Room

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

FILMS

Illinois Room

11:00 a.m. The River and Death
1:00 A Tout Prendre
3:00 San Francisco Summer:
Good Times, Bad Times
5:00 Wow!
7:00 Kamouraska
9:00 And Now My Love
11:00 Death Race 2000

Ballroom

1:00 p.m. Sterile Cuckoo
3:00 Love and Pain and The Whole
Damn Thing
5:00 Who's That Knocking at My
Door?
7:00 The Sting
9:00 Between Friends
11:00 Death Race 2000

WORKSHOPS

11:00 a.m. Rolf Koppel—"The Unanswered Photograph"
Harvard Room
1:00 Don Shebib—Yale Room
3:00 Claude Jutra—Yale Room
5:00 Cindy Neal—Portapak Workshop
Michigan Room
7:00 Alan J. Pakula—Yale Room

MONDAY, APRIL 19

FILMS

Illinois Room

11:00 a.m. Death in the Garden
1:00 Wow!
3:00 Chloe in the Afternoon
5:00 Kamouraska
7:00 Who's That Knocking at My
Door?
9:00 Milestones
11:00 To be announced

Ballroom

11:00 a.m. Walkabout
1:00 The Parallax View
3:00 Shampoo
5:00 Death Race 2000
7:00 Hearts of the West
9:00 Mon Oncle Antoine
11:00 To be announced

WORKSHOPS

11:00 a.m. Don Shebib—Yale Room
1:00 Alan J. Pakula—Yale Room
3:00 Alan J. Pakula—Yale Room
5:00 Joan Murray—"Some Thoughts on Critics
and Criticism"—Harvard Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

FILMS

Illinois Room

11:00 a.m. The Illusion Travels by Streetcar
1:00 Goin' Down the Road
3:00 Death of a Friend
5:00 Good Times, Bad Times;
San Francisco Summer
7:00 The Cowboys
9:00 Grand Illusion
11:00 Shanks; An Andalusian Dog

Ballroom

11:00 a.m. To be announced
1:00 Mahogany
3:00 King of Hearts
5:00 Walkabout
7:00 Klute
9:00 Sterile Cuckoo
11:00 To be announced

WORKSHOPS

1:00 p.m. Noah Hershkowitz—"Holography"
Harvard Room
1:00 Alan J. Pakula—Yale Room
3:00 Nicholas Meyer—Yale Room
5:00 Joan Murray—"The Living Image from the
Past"—Harvard Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

FILMS

Illinois Room

1:00 p.m. 99 44/100 % Dead
3:00 Sisters of the Gion
5:00 The River and Death
9:00 Wedding in White
11:00 To be announced

Ballroom

1:00 p.m. Grand Illusion
3:00 Steelyard Blues
5:00 Love and Pain and the Whole
Damn Thing
7:00 Pour Le Meilleur et Pour Le Pire
The American Premiere, with Claude Jutra
in attendance.
9:00 The Sting
11:00 To be announced

WORKSHOPS

1:00 p.m. Claude Jutra/Don Shebib—Yale Room
3:00 Claude Jutra/Nicholas Meyer—Yale Room

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Clinton Street Mall

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

FILMS

Illinois Room

12:30 p.m. Walkabout
3:00 Chloe in the Afternoon
9:00 King of Hearts
11:00 99 44/100 % Dead

Ballroom

12:30 p.m. The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
3:00 Mahogany
5:00 Mon Oncle Antoine
7:00 Inserts
The Midwest Premiere, with John Byrum
in attendance
9:00 Hearts of the West
11:00 To be announced

WORKSHOPS

9:00 a.m. Rolf Koppel—"The Unanswered Photograph"
Harvard Room
11:00 Allen Rucker—Harvard Room
12:00-4:00 IEBN setup for "The Mary Jane Odell Show"
Main Lounge
1:00 Tony Bill—Yale Room
3:00 John Byrum—Yale Room
7:30 p.m. IEBN taping of "The Mary Jane Odell Show"
with Allen Rucker—Main Lounge
9:00 p.m. IEBN taping of "The Mary Jane Odell Show"
with Virginia Kassel—Main Lounge

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

FILMS

Illinois Room

1:00 p.m. 99 44/100 % Dead
3:00 King of Hearts
5:00 Goin' Down the Road
7:00 A Tout Prendre
9:00 Wow!
11:00 Shanks; An Andalusian Dog

Ballroom

1:00 p.m. Pour Le Meilleur et Pour Le Pire
3:00 Between Friends
5:00 To be announced
7:00 Mahogany
9:00 Inserts
11:00 The Nightcomers

WORKSHOPS

9:00 a.m. Virginia Kassel—"Business of getting
a show on the air"—Harvard Room
9:00 Bette Hahn—"Bichromate Imagery"
Main Lounge
11:00 Tony Bill/John Byrum—Yale Room
Bette Hahn—"Gum Bichromate and Cyanotype
Print"—Art Building Silkscreen Studio
1:00 Robert Cumming—"Sculpture and Photography"
Art Museum
2:00 John Byrum—Yale Room
3:00 Allen Rucker—Business of Video: Getting a
Show on the air"—Harvard Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

FILMS

Illinois Room

1:00 p.m. Wedding in White
3:00 Wrestling: The Devil's Toy;
A Chairy Tale
5:00 And Now My Love
7:00 Goin' Down the Road
9:00 The Apprenticeship of Duddy
Kravitz
11:00 Stardust

Ballroom

1:00 Hearts of the West
3:00 To be announced
5:00 Between Friends
7:00 Inserts
9:00 Steelyard Blues
11:00 The Parallax View

WORKSHOPS

11:00 a.m. Robert Cumming—"Palm Trees"
Harvard Room
11:00 Nicholas Meyer/John Byrum—Yale Room
1:00 Bette Hahn—"Gum Bichromate and Cyanotype
Printing"—Art Building Silkscreen Studio
1:00 Tony Bill/Claude Jutra—Yale Room
1:00 Virginia Kassel—"Creating for TV"
Harvard Room
3:00 John Byrum/Claude Jutra—Yale Room

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

FILMS

Illinois Room

1:00 p.m. Kamouraska
3:00 To be announced
5:00 The Cowboys
7:00 Film Competition Winners
9:00 Tommy

Ballroom

12:30 p.m. The Sting
3:00 The Apprenticeship of Duddy
Kravitz
5:00 Mon Oncle Antoine
7:00 Pour Le Meilleur et Pour Le Pire
9:00 Shampoo

WORKSHOPS

11:00 a.m. Bette Hahn—"Critique and Discussion"
Harvard Room

Special events:

1. Robert Redford Workshops, April 17. Illinois Room at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 each. Limit: two tickets per person! They will be available starting April 16, 9:00 a.m. and the 3rd floor information desk. NO MOTION PICTURE, VIDEO, OR AUDIO RECORDING EQUIPMENT ALLOWED IN THE WORKSHOP!
2. Bette Hahn Photography workshops: \$5.00. Admits one to all Bette Hahn events, including special workshops including special workshops in Silkscreen Studio and darkroom, April 24 and 25. Limited to 25 tickets.
3. The American Premiere of SECOND WIND, 8:00 p.m., April 17, at Hancher Auditorium. The director, Don Shebib will be in attendance. Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office until 5:00 p.m. on April 17 and at Hancher Box Office until time of screening.
4. The American Premiere of POUR LE MEILLEUR ET POUR LE PIRE, April 21, at 7:00 p.m., in the Ballroom, IMU. The director, Claude Jutra will be in attendance. \$1.50.
5. The Midwest Premiere of INSERTS, April 22, 7:00 p.m., in the Ballroom, IMU. The director, John Byrum will be in attendance. Rated X. \$1.50.

TICKETS/POLICIES

Film pass: 6 films for \$5.00—May be purchased at the IMU Box Office. You must redeem your pass for individual film tickets at the Box Office ON THE DAY OF THE SCREENING.

Workshop pass: \$8.00. Admits one to all workshops and seminars excluding SPECIAL WORKSHOPS. Passes may be purchased at the Refocus information desk, 3rd floor, IMU. Passes MUST BE REDEEMED for individual workshop tickets ON THE DAY OF THE EVENT at the information desk. The workshop pass includes a Refocus button and an in-depth program with biographies and film descriptions. NOT TRANSFERRABLE.

Individual tickets: FILMS: \$1.00—purchase at 1st floor IMU Box Office. WORKSHOPS: \$1.00—purchase at 3rd floor information desk.

Full event pass: \$30.00. Admits one to all Refocus events, EXCLUDING Premieres and special workshops! Individual film tickets redeemed at 1st floor IMU Box Office. Individual workshop tickets redeemed at 3rd floor information desk.

NOTE: NO PHOTOGRAPHIC OR AUDIO RECORDING EQUIPMENT ALLOWED IN WORKSHOPS OR FILM SCREENINGS WITHOUT A WRITTEN REQUEST APPROVED BY THE DIRECTOR!

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